

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

Oregon fair tonight and Tuesday, cooler in east Tuesday. Moderate winds on coast.

VOLUME XXVII.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, ORE.

MONDAY, JULY 29, 1929

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 234

CAR PLUNGES DOWN GRADE IN COLLISION

None Hurt when California Car Meets Pendleton Machine at Kamela.

GEORGE DALYRIA DRIVER OF ONE AUTO

Two Cars Wrecked in Freakish Oregon Trail Accident Yesterday Afternoon.

Traffic officers, garage men and eye witnesses were marvelling today that an auto collision, occurring about four miles this side of Kamela on the Old Oregon Trail highway at mid-afternoon yesterday nearly demolishing two coupes, had taken no loss of life.

George Dalyria, state highway employe from Pendleton, and a young woman whose name was not learned today, also of Pendleton, were the occupants of the lighter car flung in the spectacular crash, while none of the names of three California men had been learned here in this afternoon.

After the car in which they were riding, a large coupe with a California license—had plunged 200 feet down a steep embankment—and then stayed there, fresh, mid-way on the grade—the three climbed out, apparently unharmed and hailed a passing car, riding on straight through to Baker, according to reports at the local police station.

Dick Robertson, state traffic officer, after investigating the scene of the accident, about four miles west of Kamela, reported immediately for Baker in pursuit of the Californians. He had not yet returned after one o'clock today and no other full report was available.

The Dalyria car, into which the larger car crashed as it rounded a curve was at the Perkins Motor company and was said to be crushed to so nearly a total wreck that effort to repair it was not likely to be made. It did not go off the grade. The back axle of the larger coupe was demolished. The car rolled off the grade for 200 feet and then stopped at a slant with the front pointing down to the canyon.

It was surmised at police headquarters today that the weight of the lower part of the car kept it from tumbling forward again.

Whether any charges would be preferred the three Californians could not be learned here today.

Speakers, examining the two cars after the accident during

(Continued on Page Three)

HUGE ZEPPELIN READY FOR TRIP TO THE STATES

ERLE DIERHSHAFEN, Germany, July 29. (AP)—Fervent activity prevailed today in the Zeppelin company works to make the big airship Graf Zeppelin ready for her second flight over the Atlantic to America on Wednesday morning.

Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible, advanced the date for its departure after yesterday's successful test flight over southern Germany showed all the new motors were working satisfactorily. Failure of the motors spoiled the attempt of the Graf Zeppelin to fly to America in May.

A large part of the freight was stored away. It included a Babcock and Wilcox boiler, a steam engine, and several boilers. There also was a bust of the late Baron Von Huenefeld, one of the aviators on the German trans-Atlantic airplane Bremen.

"I Can Worship Better Outdoors" Excuse Is Condemned By Rev. Sturgis

The man who says he can "commune with God better in Nature than in a church" is likely to increase his fishing prowess and to decrease his table d'epique—but it's very improbable that he'll do any "communing."

So declared the Rev. P. F. Sturgis, of the Cove Episcopal church who conducted the communion service Sunday at St. Peter's Episcopal church in an exchange of pulpits with the Rev. M. C. Tenyson.

There is much to be said for communion with nature in that it takes a man from the "busy busy" of life and lets him look at the world in quiet, thoughtful and reverent mood—but nature as a sole expression of God was found wanting by the Cove rector. He painted a harsh, cruel, revenge-wanting God that would exist if he were to be found in nature—alone. The storm, the drought and nature's very selection of who is and who is not to die he cited in picturing the insufficient God of the pantheist.

A man could be little more than a four-legged animal if he lived alone, without knowing of other men, the young rector told the Episcopal church audience when he declared that man must find

Campfire Girls To Begin Outing 25 Registered

College Girls to Assist Mrs. R. F. Tyler in Management; Interest High.

Camp Phy, where the Boy Scouts have worked and played during the month of July, will soon be inhabited by a group of smiling Camp Fire girls out for a week in the mountains.

Mrs. R. F. Tyler with the assistance of several older Camp Fire girls of La Grande will have charge of the camp. Miss Vivian Harmon, the director who was to take charge, was offered a permanent position and could not come to Camp Phy. Mrs. Tyler is a campfire guardian of a very active group of girls in La Grande, several of whom are going to be with her in camp.

The girls assisting her are Dorothy Brown, Lenore Ely and Myrtle Cook. Miss Brown and Miss Cook went to Camp Natman, a Camp Fire camp, several summers ago. Miss Brown and Miss Ely also assisted at last summer's camp and are anxious to go again.

It is now planned that Miss Ely will lead the girls on nature hikes; Miss Brown will help in morning songs and Miss Cook will teach campcraft. Together they will give some interesting instructions. Arrangements are made so that it will be possible for each girl attending to get both a swimming and a campcraft honor. The swimming ranks are called pollywog, frog, fish, flying fish, and dolphin; pollywog being the beginners and dolphin the most experienced.

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Largest Court of Honor Will Wind Up Scout Camp

Scout work has been very active during the last week at Camp Phy, scout encampment on Catherine Creek, with many tests being passed, and many boys advancing in rank and merit badges. The last Court of Honor, to be held tonight, will be largest during the summer, with more badges of rank to be awarded than both other periods.

Activities have included "Capturing the Flag," which has been held after dark in the canyon from one end to the other; rope hike, in which the whole camp was led on an extended trip without flashlights, after dark; and the two boys hike to Catherine creek meadows, from which the boys returned Wednesday. On the trip deer and other wild animals were seen, and the mosquitoes at the meadows were reported to be large and strong enough to carry away the bedding without much trouble.

(Continued on Page Three)

OWYHEE PROJECT TO GO AHEAD ON WILBUR'S ORDER

WASHINGTON, July 29. (AP)—Secretary Wilbur said today that he had instructed Commissioner Mead to proceed with the program of development on the Owyhee river near Ontario, Oregon.

The Owyhee project was among those inspected by Secretary Wilbur on his recent trip to the west and is the largest of the government's irrigation developments. There was some doubt in the mind of Secretary Wilbur whether the program should be carried out on account of the high cost per acre which would be assessed against the water users of the project.

This doubt, the secretary said, had been removed by a careful study of the project which indicated that it was economically sound. Money for the completion of the development will come from the reclamation fund through the usual appropriation procedure.

RAINS HALT TRAFFIC WINSLOW, ARIZ.

WINSLOW, Ariz., July 29. (AP)—Transcontinental traffic on the Santa Fe railroad was halted temporarily when heavy rains washed out two bridges east of Holbrook. Eastbound trains were held here and westbound trains at Adamana.

EX-RAILROADER SUICIDES SPOKANE, ID.

SPOKANE, Idaho, July 29. (AP)—Samuel P. Bacheler, 73, retired railroad conductor, committed suicide by inhaling gas in his home here. It is believed he was despondent over ill health.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES: Chicago 8 12 1; Philadelphia 4 8 1; Batteries: Faber, Lyons, Cross and Berr; Earnshaw, Shores, Quinn, and Cochran.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES: Boston 10 15 1; Pittsburgh 9 16 2; Batteries: Delaney, Jones, Cartwell and Spolner; Petty, Meire, Swenton, Kremer and Hargreaves, Bensley.

FOUR ESCAPE STATE PRISON IN WILD RIOT

Guards Hunt, Shops Destroyed As Long-Termers Revolt.

MUTINEERS DIE IN DESPERATE RALLY

Diminished Guard Staff Holds Pack of Prisoners at Bay; Fire Loss \$500,000.

AUBURN, N. Y., July 29. (AP)—Fifty long-term convicts at Auburn state prison yesterday led a revolt of the 1,700 inmates, captured the prison arsenal, with its stock of approximately 50 rifles and four machine guns, stormed the main gates, fired several prison shops, with an estimated loss of \$500,000 and shot four guards, one seriously.

Four convicts escaped from the prison in the first rush; two of the mutineers were killed by the fire of the guards, and a third was wounded seriously.

A mere handful of guards, two thirds of the staff being off duty because it was Sunday, beat back the first attack of the rioters, then, reinforced by the remaining guards, hastily recalled, and by state troopers, they held a yelling, surging mob of convicts at bay until the outbreak spent its force and quiet was restored.

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Movie Reels Made Of Lions Club At Luncheon Today

La Grande may not be geographically situated in Africa, but that didn't prevent a perfectly good Lion shooting episode from taking place here today.

The "Lions" however, were La Grande business men, members of the Lions club and the weapon used was the movie camera. The scene of the movie education film production, now taking a series of films for newsreels to be shown soon.

(Continued on Page 6)

SIDNEY FAMILY MURDERS ARE LONDON PUZZLE

LONDON, July 29. (AP)—A verdict of murder by poison, administered by a person or persons unknown, was returned by a jury today at the conclusion of a protracted inquest over the body of Miss Vera Sidney, one of three members of the same family whose deaths are connected with England's great poisoning mystery.

Dr. H. Beecher Jackson the coroner, pointed out that all three deaths happened in the same family within a year or two. All three poisonings, and that in each case the victim was the only member of the household who suffered from poisoning at that time.

The mystery, which has all the elements of a Conan Doyle detective story, was further complicated by threats of death received by the coroner and chief detective on the case. A confidential police guard was kept at the coroner's house. Mrs. Grace Duff and her brother, Thomas Sidney also have received threatening letters.

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Bromley Plane Is Wrecked; Owners Plan to Rebuild

Start to Japan Sunday Ends Abruptly; To Try Again in 60 Days.

TACOMA, Wash., July 29. (AP)—While his plane, the City of Tacoma lay badly wrecked on the Tacoma airport last night, Lieutenant Harold Bromley was going ahead with plans which he expects will send him, on a second attempt of a non-stop flight to Japan within 60 days.

The first attempt ended disastrously early Sunday morning when the low slung monoplane whirled into a ground loop after its pilot had been blinded from gas issuing from vents in the tanks.

Following the crash yesterday a special meeting of backers of the flight was called which resulted in a decision to rebuild the City of Tacoma immediately. The wrecked plane will be crated up today and sent to the Lockheed plant in Burbank, Cal., while Tuesday Bromley himself will be southward bound according to plans tonight.

The orange plane which was to have winged its way nearly 5000 miles across the Pacific ocean to Japan had gone less than 1000 feet down the tilted runway when it veered sharply to the left into soft dirt, tore off the right wheel and the landing gear, demolished the right wing and stuck its stubby nose into the dirt.

An examination by Lockheed plant experts showed that the giant 425 horse power motor of the plane was not seriously damaged.

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Plans New Try at Hawks' Record

Undaunted by one failure, Herbert J. Fahy, above, chief pilot of the Lockheed Aircraft corporation, will try again soon to break Capt. Frank Hawks' non-stop flight record from coast to coast and return.



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Rumors of Russian Counter Movement Disturbing To International Circles

LONDON, July 29. (AP)—Rumors in Tokyo of a Mongol invasion of China as a counter movement to Chinese seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria today disrupted London international circles hoping for peaceful settlement of the controversy between Russia and China.

Mongolia's connection with her national Chinese government at Nanking has been strained, from the western end of the Chinese Eastern railway; that the armies had withdrawn to within 12 miles of each other, the ground between being a "no man's land" each promised to respect.

The entire situation however remained obscure, Moscow maintained a deep silence, with papers there reiterating stories of "atrocity" against Soviet citizens in Manchuria and denying negotiations between the two countries for settlement of their differences were under way. It was reiterated also that Chinese troops in the neighborhood of Harbin had mutinied.

CHICAGO, July 29. (AP)—Twenty-nine persons who ate coffee cake sold by a north side neighborhood bakery were suffering today from food poisoning. Six of the victims were in a serious condition and it was feared that one might die.

A policeman was stationed at the shop to keep it closed until the health department completes an investigation. Cakes were taken for inspection by health authorities.

The victim who was believed to be dying was Mrs. Francis Boutler. It was the second wholesale poisoning case within a week. Several days ago five city firemen, a family of 15 and a mother and her son were poisoned after eating cake bought at a south side bakery. All recovered.

Nation Has Nearly Forty Deaths From Weekend Accidents

DETROIT, July 29. (AP)—Twenty persons lost their lives by drowning in Michigan and nearly 400 in Ontario over the weekend and in their sought relief at lakes and rivers from the heat wave.

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ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 29. (AP)—Three persons were killed and two children seriously injured near Westford, Mo., today when a Santa Fe train struck an automobile.

KEAR, Mo., July 29. (AP)—A car and a truck collided on Highway 29, near the intersection of Highway 29 and Highway 100, resulting in the death of a young boy.

OMAHA, July 29. (AP)—One person was killed and eight others injured when the Gospel Laboratory, a motorcade, was wrecked in a crash between the speedboat Thriller, and a smaller boat on Lake Okoboji last night, says a dispatch to the World Herald from Arnold Park, Iowa.

WARSAW, Ind., July 29. (AP)—Three women were suffocated today when the Gospel Laboratory, a motorcade, was wrecked in a crash between the speedboat Thriller, and a smaller boat on Lake Okoboji last night, says a dispatch to the World Herald from Arnold Park, Iowa.

ST. LOUIS, July 29. (AP)—George Lea Lambert, 23, vice-president of the Van Hoffman Aircraft company and a son of Major Albert Bond Lambert, official observer of the St. Louis Roth and Lindbergh flight, and Harold C. Jones, 15, of New York City, a Van Hoffman student were killed today in a crash of a biplane near Blackjack, St. Louis county.

NEW YORK, July 29. (AP)—The country lay gasping today under a heat wave.

CHICAGO, July 29. (AP)—(Continued on Page Eight)

Moslem Massacre 20,000 In China Mountain Section

Belated Gruesome Reports Reach World; Every Man in Dangar Murdered.

PEIPING, China, July 29. (AP)—The International Relief has received a message from a missionary giving details of a Moslem massacre of 20,000 Chinese men and boys in the mountain town of Dangar, which its informant believes must have taken place some months ago.

The massacre reported by Missionary Andrews, was declared the most gruesome in the long history of Mohammedan outbreaks in China. So well organized was the raid that the mountain town was stripped of all its manhood in less than two hours. As far as Mr. Andrews was able to ascertain nearly every able bodied man was killed, only the aged escaping with a few others who hid in cellars.

From what the missionary gathered from various officials, only a few women were killed in attempts to protect the men. The raiders came on foot and horseback and rushed the city's gates shouting: "Kill the men, every male from 17 to 70."

Dangar is in the province of Kansu and is just east of the Tibetan border between Singing-Pu and Lake Kokonor.

The town of Dangar, according to Mr. Andrews' report, was filled to overflowing with starving refugees who had assembled there in the hope of gaining relief. Many of the victims were famished and too weak to offer any kind of resistance even if they had arms.

The massacre was thought to be another phase of the Mohammedan rebellion which has been in progress some time. Letters from missionaries last winter related tales of bloodshed from April to October during which it was estimated that 200,000 were killed before the Mohammedans were crushed. Dispatches from Shanghai in February reported renewed Moslem uprisings in the remote province of Kansu. These said that 20,000 fanatics were ravaging the countryside in South Kansu.

The tragic ending of the endurance flight came suddenly as Capt. Crichton, then at the altitude, endeavored to regain altitude after he had swooped low over the airport to drop a note. The fliers were in their seventh day in the air and at 3,222 when the big plane fell; they had passed 154 hours and 45 minutes soaring in the skies.

The ground crew reached the wrecked plane a few moments after it fell. O'Brine said Capt. Crichton apparently had lost too much speed in dropping the plane to slide slip as he started up again. He succeeded in leveling the plane but lost more speed, and the plane fell flat on the concrete automobile race track which circles the airport. The fuselage and landing gear were crushed. The motor fell back on the pilot, crushing him.

HAUGLAND was taken to Ft. Snelling hospital. Doctors after a hurried examination said he apparently had a skull fracture and possibly a fractured jaw. His condition was critical.

The ill-fated attempt, which almost cost pilot Haugland his life as his sixth try for an endurance record, his five previous had ended in failures caused by motor trouble. Captain Crichton's death ended his only attempt at

LA GRANDE GOLF TEAM LOSES TO BAKER SUNDAY

Playing on the Baker country club course yesterday, a 19-man La Grande country club team came out on the very short end of a 15-12-4-1-2 score.

With a 75 Charles H. Reynolds had low medal score for the local players while F. E. Langer and John Theisen each carried an 83.

An invitation from the Boise country club to an inter-club two day tournament on their course August 17 and 18 has been received and accepted by the La Grande club, according to F. E. Langer, chairman of the tournament committee. A ten-man team has been invited and will play with Walla Walla, Pendleton, Baker and Boise aggregations.

C. H. Reynolds, 75, 3; W. C. Perkins, 90; Charles W. Ringer, 87, 1-1-2; A. W. Nelson, 85, 1-2; J. L. Campbell, 1-1-2; E. E. Kinzel, 38, 1-2; M. Meyer, 84, 1-2; E. Langer, 83, 3; John Theisen, 83, 1-2; Dan Tanner, 81, 1-2; Fred Speth, 112, 9; A. R. Hunter, 101, 6; H. P. Matthews, 101, 1-1-2; W. V. Gustafson, 109, 6; Arthur Kinney, 91, 2-1-2; Jerry Foley, 104, 1-2; H. V. Conroy, 105, 1; F. L. Meyer, 99, 6; Chase Bohnekamp, 45, 6.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29. (AP)—Seorching temperatures shot the thermometer up to new marks for the year in many Oregon cities yesterday and today threatened to reach even higher marks. The weather bureau gave Eastern Oregon some encouragement, however, by predicting cooler weather tomorrow. The situation in Western Oregon was dimmed with the words "not much change in temperature."

Ematilla was the hottest place in the state yesterday, with an official temperature of 101 degrees. Pendleton experienced its second hottest day of the summer when the mercury touched 99 degrees. The highest temperature there this year was 102.

Medford and Grants Pass were next in line, the temperature reaching 98 degrees in both cities. It was the hottest day of the year. Brook Fire at Coyote and Bonanza Creek districts and R.R. 914, kept there was no material damage. Rogue River, Ore., reported 108 degrees, unofficial reading.

At Roseburg the temperature rose to 92 degrees, setting the year's previous high record by one degree.

In Eugene the mercury stood at the 92-degree mark, the hottest day since August, 1928.

Other temperatures were: Portland 92, Hallett 87, Albany 85, Wolf Creek 99, Baker 85, Marshfield 68.

"MINNESOTA" FLIER KILLED IN AIR WRECK

"All is Well," at 154-Hour Point—Then Plane Slips.

O'BRINE, JACKSON APPROACH 400 MARK

Show No Sign of Tiring As Phenomenal Flight Stretches Another Day, Motor Going Good.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 29. (AP)—The endurance monoplane "The Minnesota" crashed on Wold-Chamberlain airport early today killing Captain P. J. Crichton and perhaps fatally injuring his co-pilot, Owen Haugland. The fliers were in their seventh day in the air and at 3,222 when the big plane fell; they had passed 154 hours and 45 minutes soaring in the skies.

The tragic ending of the endurance flight came suddenly as Capt. Crichton, then at the altitude, endeavored to regain altitude after he had swooped low over the airport to drop a note. The fliers were in their seventh day in the air and at 3,222 when the big plane fell; they had passed 154 hours and 45 minutes soaring in the skies.

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WASHINGTON, July 29. (AP)—Irvin S. Cobb, in his first statement as chairman of the Authors and Artists committee of the association against the prohibition amendment, expresses the opinion that "if prohibition is a noble experiment, then the San Francisco fire and the Galveston flood also should be listed among the noble experiments of our national history."

Asserting the right to agitate for repeal of prohibition of prohibition by congress, he said "we know that millions of otherwise orderly citizens are engaged in constant violations of the 'letter and spirit' of the Volstead act."

He cited "corruption, bribery, graft, hypocrisy, perjury, beer-wars, machine gun battles, debauchery of minors and a growing contempt for law and order" as outstanding "by-products of this general evasion of statutory regulations" and said:

IRVIN S. COBB TAKES A FLING AT PROHIBITION

"We have only to take the ordinary experience of the ordinary man, along with his personal knowledge, and the dependable history testimony which comes to his ears and the indictments stands complete and perfected."

WASHINGTON, July 29. (AP)—Assistant Secretary Lowman announced today that customs authorities had found 30 or 35 cases of choice liquor concealed on the \$5,000,000 yacht Margo, chartered by Lewin Meinhelshon, seized at Detroit Saturday.

MANHATTEN, England, July 29. (AP)—The biggest stoppage in the British industrial world since the famous general strike of 1926 and the greatest stop in the cotton industry for a decade here in Lancashire today. Approximately half a million hands were idle.

Some 150 mills scattered over a wide territory but centered in this big industrial city, were affected when the workers from the factories rather than accept a wage cut.

The heart of the British cotton industry is faced with probably the worst time in its long and frequently troubled history since mediation by the industry of the number of mills continuing to work at the old rates or in which the workers accepted the cut were slow coming in but it was estimated not more than 40 more than a score of plants were operating with any degree of effectiveness.

If the stoppage continued for a week, it is estimated that the half million total of idle hands would be augmented by 100,000 more workers in the distributive and allied cotton trades. The loss of the mill workers in wages will total as

at least \$5,000,000 a week. Even today Tanashige hoped that the government would be able to resume negotiations. It was reported here that Premier Ramsey MacDonald contemplated personal intervention. A statement by Sir Horace Wilson