

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

Oregon: unsettled tonight and Thursday, probably rain northwest portion, cooler in the east and south portions Thursday.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, ORE.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1929

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 251

LOCAL SHEEP TOP MARKET IN RAM SALE

Dobbins, Avery, McKennon and Huron Make Excellent Showing.

YEARLING BUCK BRINGS IN \$165.00

Type of Sheep Sold by Grande Ronde Valley Men Much in Demand Among Buyers.

Union county wool growers, in spite of the fact that the sheep industry is a trifle discouraged this year, topped the market yesterday in the annual Pendleton ram sale, competing against high class breeders from Utah, California, Idaho and Washington as well as Oregon.

The present width of the road is about 20 feet and the new highway will be from 28 to 30 feet in width. The grading is to be done this week and it is expected that the work will begin within two or three weeks after the contracts are let.

The surfacing work will be carried over to next year as the highway commission does not wish to disturb the present roadbed this winter, because of the large amount of traffic that travels the Oregon trail on this stretch.

The canyon road between Grove, overhead and Kamela has been considered especially dangerous with its narrow roadway and many curves, and the new work will widen this stretch as well as the rest of the highway down to Hilgard.

It also is planned to build a new bridge over the Grande Ronde river just below Hilgard, but bids for this will be received at a later time, it is reported.

W. W. Shaffer, residence engineer, at Pilot Rock, will be in charge of the widening work, it is announced here.

Two other contracts are to be let Aug. 29 for work in Eastern Oregon, including an eight-mile grading contract for the stretch between Pendleton and Little Bear Creek mountain, also three miles of surfacing between Hines and Burns, on the Central Oregon highway.

One wood stack went at a much lower price than last year. University of Idaho animals bringing around \$75 this year compared with a much higher price in 1928. Suffolk crossbreds also didn't seem to go so well, and only one pen was sold. Lincoln sold fairly well, it is reported.

A total of 600 bucks were offered compared with about two-thirds that number last year, and this was a handicap in securing top prices, but in spite of all this, the Union county sheep, when they went on the ring, caused the

600 Bucks Offered

THREATENS TO SHOOT MEN IN CANNON MOUTH

PESHAWAR, British India, Aug. 21. (AP)—Habibullah Khan, son of Besho Sakon, Afghanistan's water-bug king, calls himself, has become depressed, Alghani reports today, because of the successes of Nadir Khan who is contesting him for his throne.

Consequently he has given orders that any one mentioning the name of Nadir Khan shall be nailed publicly to a wall by the ears and afterwards blown from a cannon, Kabul tribunes fighting against Habibullah recently captured a general and his staff and boiled them in oil.

Nadir Khan was said to have raised an army of 16,000 men with which he was besieging Garder from where Habibullah's men are deserting daily. Habibullah, who was said to be growing more and more unpopular has prepared three lines of trenches for the defense of Kabul itself.

Reckless Driving Costs Him \$100.00

H. P. Riggs was charged with reckless driving of a motor vehicle on a public highway yesterday at the Judge J. D. Dunham office. The charge was made by M. H. Vogel, of Union, who was hearing his sheep across the highway. Mr. Riggs injured several sheep, killed a few and injured the sheep herder. He pled guilty and was fined \$100 and costs.

Ask For Bids On Kamela-Hilgard Grade Widening

Contracts to be Let at Meeting of Highway Commission Aug. 29—Plans Received Here.

Bids are to be received by the Oregon state highway commission on Aug. 29 for the widening work to be done on the Old Oregon Trail highway between Kamela and Hilgard, and advertisements to this effect are now appearing. The project was originally announced in The Observer a few weeks ago and the advertisements for bids come as confirmation of the previous story. The plans and specifications for the grade widening work have been received by the local departmental shops.

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SCHOOL FOR ELGIN WOMEN HELD TODAY

Second Session of Observance Cooking Demonstrations Under Way.

UNION AUDIENCE LARGE TUESDAY

Concluding Two Days of School Will be Held in L. H. S. Auditorium Thursday, Friday.

Cranning her neighbors chatting with sage suggestions that ran from how to get your husband to carve a chicken to new ways of making meat loaf and lemon puddings. Mrs. Beth Bailey McLean at the same time cooked and served an ideal dinner yesterday at the Union Women's clubhouse on the opening afternoon of The Observance of the Women's club in the school is being held at Elgin this afternoon and the two-day La Grande session will begin tomorrow at two o'clock at the high school.

A large audience of Union housewives that occupied every seat in the fine new clubhouse, offered for use by the Women's club in the school, yesterday, demonstrated their thorough appreciation of the afternoon in the attention they gave her and in talking with her afterward.

There was not a monotonous moment in the afternoon. Working so smoothly and rapidly that one almost wonders whether a machine is not conjuring tricks and keeping up at the same time a lively, jolly sort of conversation. Mrs. McLean is an artist in her work. She demonstrated a green and yellow dinner yesterday with ways of preparing foods that were new and fascinating, yet did not involve additional expense of particular items.

There is always that evidence of "real home experience" in Mrs. McLean's lectures that make possible for her audience to get her advice with the reassurance that she has faced their same daily everyday problems.

Can "See Beyond"

But the convincing thing about what Mrs. McLean has to tell housewives is that she can "see beyond" these everyday difficulties.

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DOKIES RETURN FROM WINNIPEG

Friendship of Two Countries Wonderful, Claude Berry Asserts.

Convinced that friendship is the most powerful defense against the most powerful foe, following their trip to Winnipeg, Man., for the international convention, Dokies of the Northwest returned their homes yesterday.

At the convention, Mr. Berry reported that he emphasized that there are no facts along the American-Canadian border, but that the steady friendship of the two countries is better than all the standing armies in the world. "One thing I noticed," he said, "was the feeling between the Canadian and Americans, which was harmonious to the last degree. All seemed to be one people; I couldn't see any difference."

Mr. Berry also stressed the fact that the welcome given them in Winnipeg was sincere in every respect and that the convention, the

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Amelia Earhart First To Land In El Paso But Mrs. McPhetridge Leads

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 21 (AP)—Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly the Atlantic, was the first of the three in the national women's air derby to land at the El Paso Municipal airport this morning from Houston. Her plane crossed the line at the local 10:43 a. m.

She was closely followed by Mrs. Blanche Noyes of Cleveland, who landed at 11:19 a. m. Elizabeth of the El Paso, who was the first of the three to land at a stop at the field within a half hour after the arrival of the leader.

The others arrived in the following order: May Hatfield of Tulsa, 12:26; Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., 12:28; Louise McPhetridge of Thibodaux, La., 12:30; Gladys Ottoboni of Long Beach, 12:31; Ruth Elder, Beverly Hills, Cal., 12:32; Elmer, Los Angeles, 12:33; Mrs. Keith Miller, New Zealand, 12:34.

Silence Shrouds Swiss Aviators Ocean Attempt

Two Flies, Who Left Lisbon Yesterday, Overdue; Scant Hope of Survival Held.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. (AP)—The same silence which has shrouded the fates of most other over-sea transatlantic flight ventures today cloaked the end of the attempt of two Swiss aviators, Oscar Kassar and Kurt Laeschner, to reach New York from Lisbon.

Nothing has been heard or seen of the two aviators and their snow white plane, the Jungschweizerland, since it sailed from Terceira Island, Azores, at 1 p. m. E.S.T., Monday and continued north and west toward Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New York.

There was scant hope that either the plane or its crew of two had survived the great endeavor.

Leaving Juneau, a village near Lisbon, Portugal, at 7:30 a. m. E. S. T. Monday, the young Swiss were sighted but once, by the German steamship era, 179 miles west of Lisbon, before it reached the Azores.

The two aviators, maintaining their average speed of 60 miles an hour, might have been expected to be in the neighborhood of Cape Race, Newfoundland, at 4 a. m. E. S. T. yesterday, and at Halifax, where they had planned to stop for refueling, at 10 a. m.

The two aviators were the youngest and least experienced ever to attempt the dangerous crossing, which although made once by the German plane Bremen has come to be regarded as suicidal by aviators. Kassar was but 21 years old, Laeschner 22. Both began flying in 1927.

Their plane was a French made Farman, a biplane with a 250 horsepower motor, a type of proved worth. Laeschner, the navigator, confessed upon leaving Lisbon his knowledge of the mariner's science was limited but said he had handled a sextant and knew something

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Grasshoppers Damage Wallows Crops, Gardens

WALLOWA, Aug. 21. (Special)—The grasshoppers are becoming a serious menace to gardens and orchards in parts of this community. Many small hoppers were first noticed in parts of the county in June and since the weather has been hot and dry for several weeks they have moved into gardens and other green spots in great numbers.

At the Gaston Community ranch in the hills a few inches east of here the pests were so numerous that every vestige of garden truck was eaten off to the ground and many of the leaves eaten off the fruit trees. In places where grain such as has been piled out for a few days they have been working on the necks and eating holes in some of them. They appear to be a fairly spread over on the local summer-fallow ground and have been found in great numbers in attempts to feed fall wheat until there has been rain and frost to kill off part of the insects. In past years a considerable amount of early sown wheat has been lost from being eaten down under the surface by the hoppers, some who have been identified in an effort to determine why the grain often off by them does not come out again, say that the hoppers eat off the top of the wheat leaving a flat point which will not penetrate the dirt covering it and hence never get through to the surface again.

PESTS DO DAMAGE HERE

La Grande people have suffered to a certain extent from grasshoppers this year, some people reporting damage to crops, shrubbery and other vegetation situated by the pests. It is said that the grasshoppers are more numerous this year than in recent history.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21. (AP)—Robert John Dickler, Eugene, Ore., was found unconscious on Sunday road early today, apparently the victim of a hit and run motorist. Dickler said he was wounded seriously.

Dickler was taken to St. Vincent's hospital where it was found his skull and one shoulder were fractured besides numerous other injuries.

Pendleton Golf Club Buys Land

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 21.—With 100 memberships secured for the Pendleton Country club, the club has purchased several acres of land from the Clatsop County Hospital association, and announced that the United States and the Price property, on which options are held will be bought on or before September 1.

The completion of the membership list makes possible the purchase of the property, which in turn permits the club to extend its course to standard length and to begin improvement work which in the opinion of Hugh Jones, Waverly Golf club grounds expert, will make the local course one of the best in the Northwest. Work will begin early in September but the present course will still be playable while operations are going on.

DOUGLAR, Ariz., Aug. 21. (AP)—Mrs. Wachske arrived here at 9:23 a. m. from Phoenix and prepared to take off as soon as an escort plane with her mechanic arrived.

FARMERS RUN FROM FOREST FIRE SPREAD

Flames in Northeastern Washington Menace Human Life.

MINE BUILDINGS ARE THREATENED

Wenatchee Forest Blaze Brought Under Control—Check California Brush Fire.

SEATTLE, Aug. 21. (AP)—Forest fires in the La Cere creek basin, east of Lake in Pend Oreille county, northeastern Washington, flamed anew today, forcing ranchmen and loggers to flee for their lives while in other sections of the Pacific northwest and western Canada conditions continued to show improvement.

The La Cere creek fire swept 4000 acres yesterday, one hundred and fifty men were detailed to combat the fire and a jet sent out for 100 more experienced men. Forest officials said the fire threatened to be the worst in the country since 1910.

Slovan city and Nelson, N. C., both were reported out of danger. The worst fire in British Columbia at present in the Kootenay river valley, where a large crew of men were battling to keep the fire from six miles of shoshone.

Mine Buildings Menaced

One hundred and fifty men were attempting to check a fire that had already burned over 25,000 acres and is threatening Wallace mountain where hundreds of mineral claims and a million dollars worth of mine buildings are located. This

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TELETALKIE DEMONSTRATION BY INVENTOR

LONDON, Aug. 21. (AP)—A demonstration of the "teletalkie," by broadcast sound radio, was given today in the studio of John L. Baird, inventor of the television, the television apparatus for instantaneous transmission of scenes by wire or wireless, and of the vococaster.

The "teletalkie" method permits broadcasting an ordinary telephone message to television and receiving it on an ordinary telephone. The tongue on the film is transmitted on one wave length and the sound on another.

Engineers hope by perfecting the television and the vococaster methods to make combination programs of actual pictures of individual people performing by television and large groups performing by radio.

Arkansas Frowns On Pajama Dance

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 21. (AP)—The realm of the pajama is held firm and not the least ready to relinquish an official pronouncement of the county proctor.

A local Casino advertised a "pajama dance" for tonight. Women's clubs protested and yesterday Assistant Proctor, Attorney E. G. Shoffner, issued a manifesto to Sheriff H. A. Cook, notifying the sheriff he would be within his rights in preventing the event.

HIT AND RUN DRIVER HURTS EUGENE MAN

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21. (AP)—Robert John Dickler, Eugene, Ore., was found unconscious on Sunday road early today, apparently the victim of a hit and run motorist. Dickler said he was wounded seriously.

Dickler was taken to St. Vincent's hospital where it was found his skull and one shoulder were fractured besides numerous other injuries.

NICK MAMER



He made a non-stop round trip flight from Spokane to New York by refueling in mid-air along the way, and also set a new record for continuous flight, even surpassing the Graf Zeppelin in actual miles traveled. N. B. Mamer, above, veteran Pacific Coast pilot, sent his Sun God home to Spokane yesterday afternoon shortly before 2 o'clock.

MAMER, WALKER COMPLETE FLIGHT

Bring Plane to Ground at Spokane Just Five Days After Take-Off.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 21. (AP)—Nick Mamer and Art Walker were home today after having pushed the glistering orange Sun God across the continent and back in a five-day, non-stop refueling flight. The small Buhl monoplane touched the ground at Felts field at 5:59:40 p. m. (P.M.T.) last night, a minute less than five days after the ship was sent into the west towards San Francisco, the first refueling point.

Both fliers apparently were in excellent physical condition, but were unable to hear ordinary conversation. They stood before a microphone for more than a quarter of an hour to tell the crowd of their flight before they went home "to catch up on a little sleep."

Hoover Sends Wire

As Mamer stepped from the plane he was loaded a sheet of congratulatory telegrams, among which was one from President Herbert Hoover, addressed to him and Walker. President Hoover's message read: "Congratulations on your non-stop refueling flight across the continent. This was a further demonstration of the ever-widening scope and practical utility of aircraft."

The Sun God was ordered to the ground by the executive committee of the national air derby association.

The airmen said the 200 horsepower Wright motor was "working like a top" and expressed the hope that they would be permitted to continue the flight either to the coast or to the air derby at Cleveland.

The long distance refueling record for all time was claimed for the plane, as it flew 7,299 miles on the trip.

PLANE DIVES INTO BAY BUT FLIER UNHURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21. (AP)—The endurance monoplane San Francisco bay today, and its pilot, Donald Tompeman, former army aviator, who had sought to set a record for refueling endurance flying, was recovering from the effects of the plunge which ended his undertaking last night.

Apparently fatigued, Tompeman misjudged his distance from the ground as he was circling Mills field in the 24th hour of his flight. The craft struck an electric transmission line and fell into the bay, a few feet from shore. Tompeman swam out, unhurt. He was taken to a hospital for examination to make sure he had suffered no ill effects.

The flight ended at 9:47 p. m., 25 hours and 25 minutes after his take-off. He had planned to stay in the air 48 hours, set a record for solo endurance refueling flights.

COLLAPSE OF SAND CAVE IS FATAL TO BOY

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 21. (AP)—Walker shock, 12, was smothered to death near Gosau City late yesterday when sand caved into a hole the boy had dug and crawled into, it became known here today.

The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Storch of Seattle.

Booze Valued At \$3,000 Is Found

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21. (AP)—An eagle crew policeman's "hunch" that an early call to a private garage on the outskirts of Portland today would reveal violations of the liquor law proved fruitful and alleged booze valued at \$2,000 was confiscated.

Harold Wertz, 22, was arrested and lodged in jail in connection with the find.

Battle Rages Near Manchuli; Russians Retire

Chinese Reply to Attack With Howitzers—Several Guns Captured From Invaders.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21. (AP)—The nationalist government semi-official Tachung news agency today issued a despatch under a Harbin date line, 85198:

"Although no major developments have taken place on the Manchurian frontier during the past two days, both China and Russia are quietly preparing for war."

TOKYO, Aug. 21. (AP)—Manchul correspondents of Nichi and Asahi Shimbun today reported a heavy battle yesterday just east of Manchuli between Soviet invaders and Chinese troops.

The two newspapers said Soviet armored trains appeared within 500 yards of the Manchurian frontier town. Four hundred infantrymen jumped from the train and deployed, opening fire on the Chinese under cover of their own artillery.

The Chinese troops replied with howitzers and the Russians eventually retired after two hours fighting in which the Chinese suffered 30 casualties. Several Russian guns and some ammunition was captured.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21. (AP)—A message from Harbin said that martial law had been declared throughout the Chinese Eastern railway zone as a consequence of increasing gravity of the situation in Manchuria and recurrence of sabotage and train wrecks.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Aug. 21. (AP)—Chinese military dispatches (Continued From Page Seven)

Three Children Shot; Owners Of Corn Field Held

SOMMERSVILLE, N. J., Aug. 21. (AP)—A 12-year-old boy was shot to death, another boy probably fatally wounded and a girl shot in both legs on the Blue Ribbon farm last night. They were said to have been feeding corn.

Charles Hoffman, owner of the farm, was held by state police today, but no specific charges had been filed against them.

The dead boy, John Kolesar, was killed instantly. Helen Klementovich, 14, and her younger brother Joseph were in a hospital where it was said there was no hope for the boy recovering.

Just before midnight engineers completed the catwalk of the aircraft. Stores, lubricants and foodstuffs were stowed away for the longest overseas flight yet attempted.

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Bodies Of Three Miners Recovered

MURRAY, Idaho, Aug. 21. (AP)—The bodies of three miners apparently killed by timber gas in the Cedar creek mine and development company mine southeast of here, were taken from the Hecla mine at Millard, it was reported early today.

The three men, Russell Lee, 32, mine foreman; W. N. Welch, 32, outside foreman; and Harold Matthews, 29, a laborer, descended by the 2,500 foot level yesterday morning to inspect the gas, believed to have been generated by burning timbers ignited by a blacksmith fire. A search for them was started when they did not appear for lunch.

Three other miners, George Reese, Elmer Hall and William Hensley, reached the fatal chamber but were forced out before they discovered their fellow workers.

MOOSE ELECT A. H. LADNER JR. SUPREME HEAD

PETTICOTT, Aug. 21. (AP)—Albert H. Ladner, Jr., of Philadelphia was elected supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose last night at the 43rd annual convention here. Other officers elected were: President, William C. Johnson; Vice President, M. J. Simpson; Secretary, Henry W. Moore; Treasurer, George S. Ward; Marshal, general dictator.

Secretary of labor James J. Davis, director general of the order provided a rotating list of night at which 2,500 new members were initiated.

WEATHER IS PERFECT FOR GRAF FLIGHT

Zeppelin Damaged Before Take off From Tokyo For Los Angeles.

FRENCH BIRDMAN TO FOLLOW SHIP

Dieudonne Coste to Leave LeBourget Tomorrow on Pursuit Trip Around the World.

HOPES TO OVERTAKE GRAF LEBOURGET, France, Aug. 21. (AP)—Dieudonne Coste, French aviator, announced this afternoon he would take off at five a. m. tomorrow on a flight around the world in pursuit of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin which he hoped to overtake and pass before she could reach Lakehurst and New York.

The French aviator, who has already made a flight around the world since he crossed the South Atlantic ocean in 1927, told an intimate friend today that he would attempt to break the world's non-stop distance record for airplanes on the first stage of his flight.

Coste, flying in the machine with which he recently attempted to cross the Atlantic from east to west, will attempt to make the distance from Le Bourget to Vladivostok, Siberia, in a single flight tomorrow.

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TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. (AP)—Charlie Root easily led the New York Giants in check today while the Chicago Cubs pounded three pitchers and won their final appearance of the season here, 3 to 2. It was revealed today that Charlie Root was returned to the majors. It was uncertain whether it would be possible to start across the Pacific today.

TOKYO, Aug. 21. (AP)—A window and almost cloudless Oriental sunset today pledged assistance of the elements for the start of the Graf Zeppelin's flight across the greatest of oceans from Tokyo to Los Angeles.

Just before midnight engineers completed the catwalk of the aircraft. Stores, lubricants and foodstuffs were stowed away for the longest overseas flight yet attempted.

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First Game: R. H. E. Cincinnati 1 2 0 Boston 7 12 0 Batteries: Root and Taylor; Denton, Mays, Judd and O'Farrell.

Second Game: R. H. E. (Continued) 8 17 1 Boston 7 12 1 Batteries: Donohue, May and Gouge; Jones, Seiford and Spohrer, Gowdy.

St. Louis 0 6 0 Brooklyn 1 2 2 Batteries: Mitchell and Wilson; Dudley and Pichnik.

Pittsburgh 8 10 2 Philadelphia 19 11 1 Batteries: French, Swetone and Hargreaves; Elliott, Collins, Smythe and Lorian.