EASTERN OREGON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER—EIGHT PAGES TODAY—FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Fair tonight and Wednesday, warmer in the interior Wednesday. Gentle northerly winds on the coast.

VOLUME XXVII. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS LA GRANDE, ORE. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1929 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS NUMBER 261

CELEBRATION CLOSES WITH NIGHT EVENTS

Central Labor Council Conducts Successful Labor Day Program.

LARGE CROWD AT ATHLETIC FIELD

Parade One of Best in Years — Fire department Stunt, Fight and Dances End Day.

Bringing to a close one of the most successful Labor day celebrations ever held in La Grande, the stroke of midnight last night at the two dances, one at the Sacajawea and the other at Eagles hall, found thousands of local people ready for home and bed, with that "tired but happy" feeling.

Throughout the day, from start to finish events followed each other in rapid procession, with the largest crowd of the day gathered at the ball park in the afternoon for the program there. Three of four thousand people or more, it was impossible to estimate accurately, witnessed the events there.

Climbs Greased Pole

The log-sawing contests were among the most interesting, but the greased pole was a close second. Several youngsters tried to reach the top and finally a small chap Alvin Stitt, with plenty of dirt in his pockets to rub on the pole, reached the top and was awarded the $5.

Burnett and Taylor won in the log-sawing in the time of two minutes 44 4-5 seconds. Lovely and Marshal were second, time two minutes 55⅕ seconds, and the Guffey brothers were third, three minutes 22⅕ seconds.

Orlan Lewis won the tire changing contest, with Mr. Snook second, Mr. Ackerman third and Mr. Littlefield fourth.

The tug of war went to the carpenters and Mrs. Johansen took first in the ladies nail driving contest. Mrs. Schwebke was second. Foot races for both boys and girls were run off, with Melvin Culver winning the quarter mile dash.

Amusing Events

Among the most amusing events were the watermelon and pie-eating contests, with plenty of boys taking part—and how! The chicken under the jar was a third event that evoked many laughs.

In the judging of the parade floats the B. of L. F. & E. and the B. of R. T. combining engine and caboose, took first in the labor section. The carpenters were second and the butchers third.

The Odd Fellows float, featuring an old folks' home, was first in the fraternal group, the Eagles second and the Moose third.

In the commercial section, the Mom Across Chix hatchery float was judged best and the East Oregon feed freight second.

Billie and Bobbie Ackerman, as mother and babe, took first prize in the clown contest.

Mounted on his favorite horse, Patsy, a large bay, Police Chief Clint Harvey, and A. H. Hunter, secretary of the chamber of commerce, also mounted, led the labor day parade yesterday morning, closely followed by the fire department's pumper truck.

Music for the fore part of the line of march was furnished by the La Grande band.

The surviving members of the Spanish-American war, in their uniforms of 1898, were next in line with the national guardsmen of Company K, 186th Infantry close behind.

Queen And Maids

A royal float, with a border of lilac, lavender and white, carried

(Continued on Page 4)

DRUNK DRIVER FINED $100 AND GIVEN 60 DAYS

Frank Bobrofskie, arrested over the Labor day weekend by State Traffic Officer Orval Kenyon, was found guilty in justice court today. Judge L. Dashiell fined the defendant $100 and costs and sentenced him to serve a term of thirty days in the county jail. The charge was of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, officers state.

ONE TWO-CENTER LEFT

PITTSBURG, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Daily Illustrated Times (Pittsburg's third newspaper) suspended today as the only 2 cent evening paper in the city.

WEATHER TODAY
7 30 a. m.—52 above.
Minimum: 42 above.
Condition: clear.
WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 62, minimum 46 above.
Condition: clear.
WEATHER, SEPT. 3, 1928
Maximum 97, minimum 49 above.
Condition: clear.

Elgin Pioneer Found Dead With Pistol Nearby

Note Indicates Suicide — Body Discovered by his Sister After More than Day Search.

The body of Ab Lewis, Elgin pioneer, with the right temple pierced with a bullet, was found late yesterday by his sister, Grace Daron, of La Grande, about 200 yards from Mr. Lewis' home, after a 30-hour search for the man, who was discovered to be missing yesterday morning.

Mr. Lewis, about 70 years of age, is believed by local officers to have committed suicide, a note left at his home indicating suicidal intent, they say. Deputy Coroner L. L. Snodgrass investigated late yesterday along with Deputy Sheriff Hugo Klinghammer. The body was at the Snodgrass and Zimmerman mortuary this morning awaiting funeral arrangements.

Sister Finds Body

A brother, Jack Lewis, called Mr. Klinghammer to Elgin Sunday morning when his relative's absence was discovered. A note, left by the deceased, told of his being ill, mentioned the excellent treatment given him by friends and his family, and wound up with saying good-bye. A search was immediately started, as it was discovered that a .22 caliber pistol also was missing. The remainder of Sunday and most of Monday was spent searching for the man, crews going as far as Toll Gate. Mr. Klinghammer returned to Elgin yesterday accompanied by Grace Daron, and while the men were out on the search, she found her brother's body. It was at the bottom of a creek bed, near the steep side of the bank, making it difficult to see except from a certain angle. The pistol was beside the body, and an extra cartridge was also in the dead man's possession. Death followed the shot almost instantly, officers say.

SKAGGS PICNIC HELD AT LAKE OVER WEEKEND

A crowd of about 65 Skaggs Safeway Store's employes and their guests from Baker, La Grande, Enterprise, Wallowa, and Elgin returned yesterday from the Skaggs picnic that was held Sunday and Monday at Wallowa Lake.

Men were the cooks, frying and cooking food for the entire crowd, who ate all their meals together.

During the day there were hikes, boating, bathing, games, contests and in the evening a dance was held for which Childers orchestra from Enterprise played.

The combination of Baker's and Elgin's Skaggs employes defeated the La Grande and Enterprise affiliation, 5 to 4 in a 3 inning baseball game. Miss Eula Berry of La Grande won the slipper kicking contest. The winner in the ladies' fifty-yard dash was Miss Leona Hyason, also of La Grande. The manager won the tug of war between the managers and the checks. Theprize waltzers were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Coleman, of Enterprise. There were several other sports contests, which were won by people from Baker.

Bass And Trout Are Liberated In This Valley

A truck load of bass, also some crappies and catfish, have been liberated in the Grande Ronde valley during the last week, according to Roy Parsons, president of the Izaak Walton league. The truck was now accompanied by Warren Carroll game warden, R. H. Bonney of the United fish hatchery, and L. A. Wright, of Union, East Oregon's member on the game commission.

The fish were "planted" in the sloughs along the Cove road and also near Alicel. The men reported seeing some water in the sloughs and, as far as is known this is the only colony of the animal kind ever made in this section.

A load of Chinook salmon was fried in the Grande Ronde river above Perry and three loads of Rainbow trout are liberated in the same river.

Mr. Parsons has received word that a load of chinook fingerlings will be liberated this week from Pendleton, and a large portion of the birds will be placed in the Blue Mountain country. The first birds to be placed in that section of the county.

Two Local Men To Enlist In Navy

Walter W. Wills, B. P. O. No. 1, La Grande and Maurice T. Leck, B. P. O. No. 1, La Grande, left on train No. 67 for Portland Monday night to enlist in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. Wills left La Grande August 15 to enlist in the navy, but because of the short being filled, was returned to his home until after the first of September.

Fred Leck, father of Maurice T. Leck, gave his consent for his son's enlistment.

Mr. Wills and Mr. Leck were interviewed and examined by the local navy recruiting officer, A. M. Pflug, asst. U. S. N. (ret.).

ZEPPELIN IS OVER SPAIN LATE TODAY

Big Air Liner Nearing Home Port after Round-World Journey.

ENDURANCE PLANE IS FORCED DOWN

Capt. Eaker's Shuttle on Ground in Utah—Chicago Endurance Fliers Remain Aloft.

AIR EVENTS OF THE DAY

Salt Lake City — "Shuttle" forced down near Salt Lake City.

Paris—Graf Zeppelin, en route to Friedrichshafen, passes Corina, Spain.

Chicago — Endurance plane passes 265 hours in air.

Cleveland—National air races continued today. Major John Wood, transcontinental flier missing.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 3 (AP)—The third transcontinental refueling attempt of the Boeing mail plane Shuttle ended against the side of a mountain east of this city this afternoon when a stoppage in the gas line forced Captain Ira C. Eaker and Lieutenant Bernard Thompson to land.

Neither pilot was injured and the damage to the plane, consisting of a broken wheel and wings, can be repaired, Captain Baker said.

ZEPPELIN OVER SPAIN

PARIS, Sept. 3 (AP) — The

(Continued on Page Three)

ALLEN DEFEATS GEORGE INGERSOL

Collapse of Ropes in First Round Saves Astorian from Knockout.

Delmer Allen, 144-pound La Grande fighter, evened up the score with George Ingersol, of Astoria, in the main event of the Labor day boxing card, winning a clean-cut decision over the visitor. In a previous encounter here last year, Ingersol's backing left piled up enough points to get the referee's nod.

But last night was different. In fact, many fans believe only the collapse of the ropes around the ringside saved Ingersol from being knocked out in the opening round.

Delmer carried the fight to the Astorian and about the middle of the first frame, crashed through his defense for a volley of rapid smashes, that sent George to the floor for a seven-count. He came up groggy and uncertain, and Delmer in to finish him, smashing him through the ropes which gave way. The fight was delayed to repair the ropes and time was not called, the round ending with the two lads idly standing in the ring.

That and the one-minute rest between rounds gave Ingersol a fresh lease on life and from then on he fought a careful, heady fight but at there was unable to stop Allen's driving offense.

Allen took six of the ten rounds, with two going to Ingersol and two even, the score sheet of Referee O. D. Sears shows. Ingersol's left eye could hardly be opened in the third and seventh rounds, with the fourth also a closed eye. Allen came back

(Continued on Page Eight)

What Does a Girl Think Of Her First Fight? Read This—And Weep

By Lois Nelson

This is what a girl thinks of her first boxing match . . .

The best things about it were Alabaster's purple pants and the way Del Allen smiled.

It burned me up because a lot of men laughed when someone combed Del's hair. I guess those guys don't know about evolution yet. There's Tunney, and his Shakespeare, for instance.

And then with all those women there—and that's another thing, I always thought prize fights were tough places where no ladies went. Well I sat between a doctor and a lawyer and everywhere I looked were women. All kinds of women, young ladies and the middle aged and even old ladies. One old grandmother could be heard above the rest for the best yelling. For a while I thought I'd got in the wrong place and was seeing an autumn style show, showing informal and sports wear for the women folk this fall.

It Was a Fight

But after a couple bloody noses and hearing an yell "Rotten," and "Attaboy, Kid!" I got all excited and knew it was a fight.

Jack Peare was there, ringing the bell. I suppose if La Grande had a frog hopping race, they'd have to have Jack Peare time 'em.

Carl Helm was there too. When I saw he was going to talk I was afraid there wouldn't be time for the fights, but for a lawyer he certainly doesn't talk long. He announced all the bouts.

There was one thing I expected to. They took "Tommy" Gentle out as referee and put in sort of a quiet fellow named Boyd. That was swell. You could tell he was popular with the crowd the way they gave him a hand when he got on that corral floor. Why, he could have smoothed up Hessie and China the way he talked to those guys before the fights.

Not a Yell Leader

There was one bit for us to believe that I thought at first was a yell leader but I guess she was just enthusiastic.

It was tough on the women when Mr. Helm announced that Chief of Police Clint Harvey didn't think there ought to be any boxing.

Among those present also were "Red" Anderson who says he all tired out today. He did more rushing around than most of the fighters. They said he was 1 up and out, my gosh, I thought he was first most of the time.

Everything really did look like a fight in the movies. They

(Continued on Page 5)

Garden Judging Begins As Time Of Show Nears

Annual Neighborhood Club Blossom Competition to be Held on Saturday, Sept. 7.

"Whether you have a large garden or a small one, it must have some bloom in it that is better than the others, or perhaps you have a large garden with many beautiful flowers, but whatever you have we want you to bring your flowers for an exhibit in the flower show," is the message Mrs. A. T. Hill, chairman of the annual Neighborhood fellow show, which is to be held Sept. 7, sends to the garden owners of La Grande.

Almost double the amount of yards entered last year are entered this year, showing that the personal pride of citizens of La Grande in improving their property, is increasing. This is probably also accountable to the plentiful water supply that has kept the lawns green and the flowers growing during the long dry spell since June.

There are several rules governing the flower show. (1) Yards and rock gardens will be judged during the days from the second to the sixth of September. (2) All exhibitions must be in place by 1:30 Saturday, September 7, in the ballroom of the Sacajawea. Judging of the flowers begins at 2:00 Saturday afternoon. (3) All flower exhibitions must be arranged by the owners of the flowers. (4) Every person contributing must furnish his own container for his exhibition, as such will not be furnished by the committee in charge.

Those who have large exhibits may use an entire table, which will be furnished by the club. The single blooms and others will be displayed in groups. The prizes are first, blue ribbon; second, red ribbon; third, white ribbon.

(5) Awarding of prizes is subject to change according to display and to the committee and chairmen of judges.

This has been a warm summer, and a fairly good season for flowers, according to Mrs. Hill, especially for Zinnias on account of the hot weather. She feels that with the cooperation of flower gardeners this can be the most successful flower show yet given in La Grande.

Legion To Elect Officers Tomorrow

An election of officers for the current year will be the principal event of the American Legion meeting Wednesday night in the Sacajawea Inn at 8 o'clock. C. S. Talbott is the retiring commander.

Child Is Killed At Messner By Car

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 3—(AP)—Jessie Bennett, 4 years old, was killed yesterday at Messner by an automobile driven by C. H. Ludberg of Spokane. The child was attempting to cross the Old Oregon Trail highway and did not notice the approaching car. Another child was killed under similar circumstances at the same place two years ago.

YANKS DRINK LESS IN BRITISH REPORT

LONDON, (AP)—Americans are drinking less—at least those who stop at London hotels, during the summer tourist season.

Such is the observation of the manager of one London hotel largely patronized by Americans.

DECORATED AFTER 64 YEARS

REED CITY, Mich. (AP)—Sixty-four years after his gallant action, Isaac Grant, civil war veteran, has received a bronze medal under a special act of congress. Grant and two companions captured 26 confederate soldiers.

DENIES SHE'LL WED YOUNG HOOVER

Rumors that she is engaged to Allan Hoover, son of the president, are denied by Miss Alice Davis, above, but she admits that they "are very good friends." She and her father, Dwight F. Davis, newly-appointed governor of the Philippines, recently arrived at Manila, where this picture was taken. Below, she is shown with her father at a reception in his honor. Notice the absence of full dress coat, because of the heat.

La Grande Girl Winner In Idaho Tennis Tourney

Miss Anne Stange, of La Grande, became a state tennis champion today when, paired with Worth Gerald, of Spokane, ranking Northwest player, she took the Idaho mixed doubles title at Boise, shortly before noon. News of the victory an easy one, coming from the 6-3, 6-1 score—was received here at 12 o'clock by phone.

They were matched against Mel Gallacher of Salt Lake City and his partner. Gallacher gave Oswald a tough run in the finals when the Spokane man won the state singles trophy.

The Stange-Gerald pair also took the Eastern Washington mixed doubles title.

They are returning here tonight and the visiting tennis players will step off to visit local enthusiasts in the party will be J. W. Wetherill, Jeanne Bell, Merle Boren, of Pendleton, Jack Abram, of Walla Walla, and Oswald.

Hoover To Head Committee For Mountain School

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3, (AP)—President Hoover was back in Washington today from a week-end vacation at his Blue Ridge mountain fishing lodge with a new job—that of chairman of a national committee which is to have a part in providing educational facilities for youthful mountaineers in the neighborhood of his camp.

The chief executive's attention was called tonight to the presiding influence of the mountain people in his works and when Jim Burnsides, a regular member of the nearby camp, paid him an unannounced visit, presented him with an opossum and engaged him in conversation.

On Monday, Mr. Hoover called the boy's father, known throughout the mountains as "Pa" Burnsides to the porch and discussed his situation at length with the rugged mountaineer, and a plan was formulated which Mr. Hoover hopes may improve conditions.

IMPULSE OVER RADIO UNVEILS BYRD PICTURE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3, (AP)—A radio impulse, started by Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd from his Antarctic camp at Little America, last night flew an automobile horn and drew cheering from an audience listening to Byrd at the south national radio exposition here.

The event was performed by pressing a button and celebrating the arrangement had been received earlier in the day.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 stood to cheer silence as the horn sounded three a welcome which set the Kleinn sounding, and drew the response from Byrd's picture.

MUSSOLINI FATHER AGAIN

FORLI, Italy, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Duce is a father for the fifth time. A daughter, who will be named Anna Maria, was born to Signora Mussolini here today, and both mother and baby were reported to be doing well.

TYPHOON SINKS MANILA STEAMER

Only Nine of 37 Passengers Rescued — Fate of Crew Unknown

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 3, (AP)—The steamer Mayon, owned by the Manila railroad, was reported to have foundered in a typhoon yesterday afternoon off the Pascolraga gulf. Of the 37 passengers aboard the steamer, only nine were reported to have been saved. No mention of members of the crew was contained in brief dispatches received here by railroad officials.

The provinces of Tayabas, Bulacan and Pampanga, all on the island of Luzon, apparently bore the brunt of the typhoon but no reports from these areas were available because communication lines were down.

The typhoon missed the main part of Manila, passing just north of the city. That vicinity experienced strong wind and rain throughout the day, reaching a maximum velocity of 60 miles an hour early this afternoon.

Thomas A. Edison Recovering Today

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 3, (AP)—Thomas A. Edison, famous inventor was recovering today from an attack of pneumonia.

A bulletin issued yesterday by his physician Dr. Hubert S. Howe, was the first intimation that the electrical wizard was suffering from anything more serious than a severe cold.

Mrs. Pantages On Trial For Murder

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Lois Pantages, 42-year-old wife of Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, will go to trial here today in superior court on a murder charge growing out of the death of Joe Rokumoto on June 18.

Rokumoto died several days after a collision of the car driven by Mrs. Pantages and his own auto. Six occupants of the Rokumoto machine were injured, while Mrs. Pantages was also severely hurt.

Hoover Denies He Will Name Green

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—At the White House today it was stated that President Hoover had never heard of any suggestion that Governor Fred W. Green, of Michigan, would be appointed secretary of labor to succeed James J. Davis who retires next March. Governor Green is a guest at the White House.

KEEP "HUMAN HISTORY" OF COMPANY'S PROGRESS

NEW YORK, (AP)—The American Telephone and Telegraph company maintains a special department for preservation of its "human history."

The company's record of mechanical and scientific progress is complete and detailed from its organization in 1885 until the present time. Until eight years ago, the personalities responsible for this progress were remembered only casually.

Explain Changes Made In House Tariff Measure

Details Given in Lengthy Document Prepared by Republicans of Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, Sept. (AP)—Nine Republican independent senators from western states met today at the capitol and agreed upon a tentative program of opposition to the pending tariff bill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3, (AP)—Detailed explanations of the chages made in the house tariff bill by republican members of the senate finance committee were set forth in a tentative report issued for publication today by the committee majority.

Filling 80 printed pages, the document advocated the proposed ad-valorem duties, asserted that the division of domestic for foreign values in the computation of ad measure would raise the level of protection on agricultural commodities b yeleven per cent and, going through the bill by individual schedules, gave the committee majority's reasons for the rates that it has agreed upon.

All necessary investigations, the report said, would be made within the United States, thus avoiding inquiries in other countries with their difficulties and accasional international disagreements. It was asserted that through the new method present inequalities resulting from differing production costs in various nations would be avoided.

Domestic value was defined as the equivalent of United States value under the present tariff law. The freely offered wholesale price of the imported or similar merchandise in American markets—except that there would be no deductions for transportation costs, commissions and other expenses.

The elimination of these deductions, the report said, will have the effect of greatly simplifying administration and if properly done, will result in no changes in the amount of duty collected.

In view of an increased domestic wool yield of about 33 per cent over the last six years, the report said the committee decided that the increase of three cents a pound on raw wool proposed by the house was inadvisable and eliminated this provision. At the same time an increased duty on wool wastes was recommended.

Forest Ranger's Wife On Her Way Back to Cascade

CASCADE, Ida., Sept. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Louise Higgins, 23, wife of a forest ranger, who shot herself in despair after becoming lost in the wild country near the Salmon river and who was found seriously wounded after having been missing four days, was on her way back to civilization today on a stretcher. Physicians said she probably could recover.

Mrs. Higgins last Thursday left her husband on a forest trail and started on horseback for a ranger cabin fifteen miles distant. Her horse stumbled and fell over an embankment, Mrs. Higgins leaped to safety and the horse ran away, leaving her with only a small rifle and two sandwiches to sustain her.

Starting for the headwaters of the river she found herself in thick underbrush. The sandwiches gone, she lived on wild berries until Saturday. Abandoning hope that she would be found, she turned the gun upon herself and fired twice.

Paul Smith Wins Walking Contest

PORTLAND, Sept. 3 (AP)—Clipping more than four minutes from the record he set in 1927, Paul Smith, miner of Gates, Ore., won the annual Labor Day walking race from Salem to Portland. The race brought an entry list of 117 men, many of the walkers dropping out before reaching Oregon City.

Smith's time was 9 hours, 12 minutes 10 seconds for the 52 miles.

No More Car Rides For Harry Sinclair

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The board of public welfare today discontinued the duties of Harry F. Sinclair, oil operator who is serving a term in the district jail, which permitted him to take several automobile rides weekly.

Runaway Horses Thrill Portland

PORTLAND, Sept. 3 (AP)—A runaway team that traveled about a mile before it crashed and was halted, sent its driver, G. Brunengo, 45, to a hospital here today with a fractured rib and severe head lacerations.

Find Body; Believe It Is Swiss Flier

LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 3 (AP)—Belief was held here today that the body of one of the two youthful Swiss fliers missing since August 19, in an attempt to cross the Atlantic to New York had been located and buried near here.

FRIENDSHIP OF ENGLAND IS PLEDGED

British Will Not Build Against United States, MacDonald Says.

SPEAKS BEFORE LEAGUE SESSION

Trip to America Not Certain — MacDonald and Dawes Negoiations are Progressing.

GENEVA, Sept. 3 (AP)—"The British government 'declines absolutely to build against the United States," declared Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in his disarmament speech before the league of nations assembly today. "That is not only the word of a labor government. I think I can say it is that of a conservative government." Great Britain's Scottish prime minister held the center of the stage today as the assembly of the league of nations got to its first real work.

Strike Theme of Trent

The British premier, a speaker before the assembly today, had the satisfaction of hearing his informal remarks yesterday taken as striking the theme of the entire trend of present day international relations. Two principal facts were gleaned from the long informal conversations with the foreign correspondents.

The first of these was that Mr. MacDonald's proposed American trip in October is not nearly so certain as some have sought. The second is that the prime minister and Ambassador Dawes have made considerable and unexpected progress toward evolving a basis for world wide naval reduction.

Mr. MacDonald could not say at the present time whether he would be able to make the American trip. Much as he wanted to, he said, the delicate situation in the house of commons, where his government has not a majority, easily may prevent his going to Washington.

Kind Act Brings Death To Girl, 19

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 3—(AP)—A kind act brought death to Pearl Richards, 19, a restaurant employe, here yesterday. She was turning her machine on a dock after driving a British officer to his ship because the buses had ceased running, when the car, in which her sister was also riding, plunged off the pier and drowned her. The officer rescued the sister.

Prohibition Raid Ends In Slaying

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 3 (AP)—Jake Kellar, 45, died last night on his way to a hospital of wounds received during a prohibition raid by three Baldwin county officers near the town of Fairhope. Charlie Lowell, a companion of Kellar, was shot in one foot during the skirmish.

BOWEN NAMED PRESIDENT OF PIONEER BODY

BAKER, Ore., Sept. 3 (AP)—I. B. Bowen Sr., who was editor of the Morning Democrat here for more than 40 years, was elected president of the Baker County Pioneers' association at the organization of the association last night.

J. C. Sturgill was elected secretary; A. V. Swift, first vice president; C. L. Palmer, second vice president; Charles Low, third vice president and Mrs. Jennie Crouter, Mrs. Prentiss Brown, George Jenkins, Mrs. Angie McCord and Frank Leonnig members of the executive committee.

COOL IN PENDLETON

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 3 (AP)—Labor day ushered in the fall season here with the temperature climbing only to the 75 degree mark. Last night the mercury dropped to 38 degrees.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Morning Game:	R.	H.	E.
Mission	15	17	1
Sacramento	9	15	3

Batteries: Reuther, Lieber and Bronzely; Vinci, Cano, Gillick and Harris.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	4	2
Philadelphia	10	9	0

Batteries: Pipgras, Sherid, Hoyt and Dickey; Earnshaw and Cochrane.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	10	16	1
Boston	5	10	1

Batteries: Marberry, Braxton and Tate; Morris, Carroll and Heving.

No National league games today. Open date.