

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Tuesday with showers in the west portion.

VOLUME XXVII

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, ORE., MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1929

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 291

M. E. PASTORS GATHER HERE FOR MEETING

Sub-District Convention is Held in Local Church Today.

THREE COUNTIES SEND DELEGATES

Problems of Modern Day Discussed—Dr. Parker Speaks During Luncheon Hour.

An outline was given of the year's work covering a large number of topics for the Methodist Episcopal churches this morning in the annual sub-district conference here preside over by Dr. Harry S. Hamilton of Boise, district superintendent.

All the ministers from this sub-district, including Union, Baker and Wallowa counties, were present except the Rev. C. S. Fox, who is with his son, who was seriously injured in an accident in southern Oregon last Friday.

The afternoon session was spent in discussion by the ministers of the parishes. Gooding evidence was represented by Pres. C. W. Tenney. A talk about the work of the minister today, by Dr. Mills, began an informal discussion about the problems that are confronted in the modern day.

CLUB MEETING WILL DISCUSS GREATER CITY

World Issues Report Associated Press reports of the first game of the world series will be read at the chamber of commerce luncheon tomorrow through the courtesy of the La Grande Evening Observer.

The first step toward a Greater La Grande as outlined by the chamber of commerce will be the general topic of discussion tomorrow when the forum luncheon will be held at the La Grande hotel. The meeting will concern the city boundaries to put La Grande into the 10,000 class.

Bills Stolen From Unconscious Woman

PORTLAND, Oct. 7 (AP)—Struck by an automobile on a downtown street corner here yesterday and rendered unconscious, Mrs. John Mellor, of Bend, was the victim of thieves who stole \$150 in currency which she was carrying wrapped up in an old newspaper. She had arrived in Portland Saturday, and told police to deposit the money in a bank.

ADOPT DEMOCRATIC AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The senate today adopted a Democratic amendment to the tariff bill to restore the existing law and to delete United States value, thus turning down republican amendments which would have permitted amendments in certain cases to restore to an estimated value of levying ad valorem rates.

WEATHER TODAY 7:30 a. m., 49 above. Minimum: 40 above. Condition: Partly cloudy. Weather Yesterday Maximum: 63; minimum: 36 above. Condition: Partly cloudy. Weather Oct. 7, 1929. Maximum: 71; minimum: 51 above. Condition: Cloudy.

La Grande High Trims Wallowa In First Game

Five Touchdowns Scored in First Half—Tigers Preparing for Friday Game With Nampa.

Playing a powerful brand of football in the first half, the La Grande high school football team routed Saturday to score five touchdowns. The second half, however, was different with the Wallowans playing stronger football and the Tigers failing to add to the 21 to 0 score.

Don Patten and Faus gained the majority of yardage in the first half, both figuring in the scoring. The line opened many holes for the ball carriers. Four of the touchdowns were on straight foot. The other was the result of a successful forward pass.

The starting lineup scored four times and the replacements scored once. 150 Accompany Team Approximately 150 students and townspeople accompanied Coach Ira Woodie and his squad of 25 men to Wallowa Saturday, which was the Tigers' final game of the season. Both the line and the backfield showed considerable power, although the play was ragged in spots.

The game with Nampa high here Friday afternoon with the Nampa high eleven.

The Wallowa team, according to spectators, was not up to its usual strength, and during the first half furnished little resistance to the visitors. At no time during the game did the Wallowa team threaten the Tiger goal line.

The starting lineup follows: Toss and Mirov, ends; Parker, Gubler, guards; Berry, center; Stoddard, quarterback; E. Patten, V. Patten and Faus, backs. Replacements were: Allure, Torrence, Sullivan, end; McClure and Hunt, tackles; Hughes, Courtney, Walte, guards; Cochran, Nelson and Shepherd, backs. Evans was ineligible for Saturday's game, although he watched the battle from the players' bench.

Jimmy Rosenbaum refereed the game. The game with Nampa high here Friday afternoon is to start sharply at 2 o'clock, in order to be over before dusk. This will be the first time La Grande and Nampa football teams have met in many years, and the blue and white supporters are hopeful of a victory, although Idaho teams have been winning consistently from La Grande in the last decade.

C. H. Reynolds Wins 1929 Golf Finals, 2 and 1

Charles Reynolds won the club golf championship for 1929 at the La Grande country club yesterday, defeating Elmer Stoddard in the final 36-hole match two and one.

Two other tournaments were in progress during the day, with two matches of 18 holes being played in the quarter-finals of the All handicap. John Thissen defeated P. E. Meyers and R. E. Murphy won from R. V. Copey, putting Mr. Thissen and Dr. Murphy into the semi-finals in the upper bracket. No matches were played in the lower bracket but it is expected that the two remaining contests will be decided this week, so that semi-final play may begin next Sunday.

In the basketball tournament, match play against bogey, N. W. Fries and Dr. Murphy tied with five up, Elmer Stoddard and Charles Blinger were defeated for second place, each with three up.

Roberts' Injuries Are Not Serious

W. A. Roberts, who was injured Saturday when his car went off a banked grade near Kamela, is suffering from a large scalp wound and many bruises.

Mr. Roberts was at first taken to the Grande Rouge hospital but has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital and is registered at the Seaside Inn. The accident occurred about 2 o'clock Saturday morning.

Williams Trial Is Under Way Today

The case of the state vs. Harold Williams, charged with committing a statutory offense, went on trial this morning at 10 o'clock in the circuit court, with Judge J. W. Knowles presiding. A jury was selected within a short time and the state began its presentation of testimony. Early this afternoon the state was still presenting its case. District Attorney Carl Helm is prosecuting and George T. Cochran is attorney for the defendant.

LABOR CONVENTION OPENS

TORONTO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Delegates from all the organized labor bodies of the United States, with fraternal representatives of the labor movement of Canada and Great Britain on hand as well, assembled here today for the 49th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

FOREST FIRE IS BURNING NEAR IMBLER

First Blaze to Occur in This District in Recent Weeks

OUT OF CONTROL SINCE YESTERDAY

Most of Burned Area in Slashings Although Some Good Timber is Destroyed.

A forest fire, the first to occur in this district during recent weeks is reported today to be out of control on Mount Harris, near Imbler. Fire Warden L. C. Morehead has about 15 men fighting the fire at present, this number including a logging crew.

The fire, started Saturday, spread out of control yesterday and last reports today were that the flames were still making headway to the north.

Most of the damage was done to slashings but some good timber was burned, it is reported here.

MAIRFIELD, Oct. 7 (AP)—Despite rainfall here which started early today, breaking a dry spell of 110 days, the forest fire raging at Imbler, near the Douglas county line, and along the Cook Bay-Roseburg highway, was holding its own, curbing the efforts of 175 hundred fire fighters to check it.

The fire has done more than 475,000 damage to logs and equipment and has spread over a wide area, endangering highway traffic as well as millions of feet of logs piled along the Coquille river banks.

Traffic was permitted through today but motorists were warned that they were taking a six mile drive through the fire at their own risk.

LIONS DISCUSS CHARTER NIGHT

Plan for Saturday Event—Hear Address on "Fire Prevention"

A talk by Mr. Allen, of Walla Walla, on fire prevention and discussion of plans for the Saturday night banquet and dance in honor of receiving the charter featured today's meeting of the Lion's club in the Seaside Inn.

The charter night banquet will be held in the Seaside Inn Oct. 12, beginning at 7 p. m. and will be followed by a dance. The program will include talks by Lloyd T. Reynolds, district governor, and O. F. Tate, district secretary, as well as other short and interesting speeches.

Indications are that a considerable number of Lions and their wives will be here from Enterprise, Heppner, Baker, Walla Walla, Milton-Freewater and Portland.

Two Negroes Enter Local Residence

Two negroes held up and robbed a woman at 1212 T avenue Saturday night, according to police records, the men escaping with a diamond ring. According to the police, the negroes broke a window, then used a pass key to open a door to gain entrance to the house. One held up the woman with a gun while the other searched the woman. The robbery occurred about 11:20 o'clock. The name of the woman was not known to the policeman on duty today and was not entered on the records this morning.

MEDICAL TRIAL OPENS

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 7 (AP)—Trial of Dr. A. A. Soule, Klamath Falls physician, charged with violation of the Harrison narcotic act, opened in federal court here today.

Religion Based On Spiritual Things Will Survive, Rector Tells Church

"As long as people base their religion on material things, science will tear it down," the Rev. M. G. Tenyson, rector of the St. Peter's Episcopal church, said last night in a sermon "Science and Religion" the first of a series he announced last week. Mr. Tenyson's sermon was very interesting and was delivered before a large congregation.

In his address, however, the rector explained that scientists are truth seekers, and are not working with the aim to destroy religion. That science, in spite of its many accomplishments, leaves much that can be explained only by the presence of a Divine Power, was shown by the rector in his sermon. Science can explain the amount of color pigment in a picture, and define its geometric curves, but here can it account for the esthetic beauty of the scene? Beauty cannot be measured in quantities, so the entire universe is a picture with natural laws that can be explained and studied and its movements measured, but there is something in its thousands of worlds that is like a picture with an unmeasurable beauty. This is the divine thing that science cannot define.

Pastor's Action Thrown Out Of Seattle Court

Lack of Evidence Results in Abrupt End to Damage Suit Against Aimee's Mother.

SEATTLE, Oct. 7 (AP)—The \$50,000 breach of promise suit filed by the Rev. H. H. Clark against Mrs. Minnie E. Kennedy, Los Angeles, evangelist and mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, was thrown out of court here today.

Superior Judge J. T. Ronald dismissed the suit for "lack of evidence." Counsel for Mrs. Kennedy had asked dismissal of the suit on the grounds that Clark, a former Seattle minister, had failed to prove that he had been gravely damaged because of his relations with Mrs. Kennedy and that his plans for religious work were ruined.

The decision was made as court opened today after lengthy arguments on the motion Saturday. Judge Ronald indicated that he had dismissed the suit because of two letters which Clark had written to Mrs. Kennedy asking for money. The letters were written after the Los Angeles woman had refused to pay him.

PANTAGES TRIAL CONTINUED LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (AP)—Cross examination of Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer and college student, was resumed today as trial of the girl's statutory charge against Alexander Pantages, millionaire theaterman, went into its second week.

Shortly before the opening of court, District Attorney Byron Pitts said that a secret indictment returned by the county grand jury Saturday was for Harold Dolly, a private detective, who was named by Ivan R. T. Samsonoff as the man who asked him to give "Mr. Pantages a break." Samsonoff is a state witness.

Pitts said a warrant probably would be served on the man today.

CORNELL MAN WILL SPEAK AT BANQUET HERE

Announcement was made today that Dr. Clyde B. Moore, of Cornell university at Ithaca, E. N. Y., will be the main speaker at the joint teachers' institute banquet here Thursday evening at the La Grande hotel ballroom, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. L. N. Madison of Lewiston State Normal, and Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the University of Oregon school of education, will also attend. Dr. V. Polking of Oregon State college; Russell Blankenship, of Whitman university; and Supt. Frank C. Fitzpatrick, of Echo, also are expected to attend. Mr. Fitzpatrick is state director of the National Education association.

Five hundred twenty-five teachers are expected to attend the institute, 125 from Walla Walla, 210 from Baker and 130 from Union county. Reservations are already being made for the banquet, which will accommodate only 400 persons. The menu will feature chicken.

TEXAS DEPUTY, PROHI AGENT SHOOT IT OUT

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., Oct. 7 (AP)—A Texas deputy sheriff and a federal prohibition officer were dead today, victims of a fight staged in the way of the old West—cut woods of warning and then the dependent upon a lightning draw and a hair trigger.

The participants—and dead men—were Claude King, deputy sheriff, and L. Chance.

King, according to his friends, heard that Chance had accused him of "standing in with the boot leggers." The two met in Sheriff Eugene Turner's office yesterday. "I hear you have been saying some pretty hard things about me," said King.

Sheriff Turner warned the men not to argue or fight in his office, and might have averted the duel, but a telephone rang in a nearby room and he stepped out to answer it. Shots sounded before he returned by the front door. King, with three bullet wounds, had staggered to his automobile.

Mellon Will Stay With Administration

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The white house announced late today that Secretary Mellon has promised President Hoover to remain in the cabinet until the end of the present administration.

This announcement was in response to a report circulated today to the effect that the treasury head had resigned.

The rumor has cropped up repeatedly since Mr. Hoover came into office, and today's announcement was made with a view to ending such speculation.

FOOTBALL FATALITY PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 (AP)—Football fatality: Edward Massa, left guard on the East Falls professional team, died of a broken neck received in a game with Holmsburg.

TO HONOR MADAME CURIE



Above is Madame Marie Curie, the famous French scientist and co-discoverer of radium with her late husband, who is coming to the United States in October. Below are her two daughters, Mile Eja Curie (left), an accomplished musician, and Mile Irene Curie-Joliot (right), who is following her mother as a scientist.

Hunting Cause Of Two Deaths; Third Boy Hurt

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7 (AP)—Hunting accidents took two lives in Oregon yesterday and sent a Washington boy to a hospital with an ear torn loose and his face mangled.

Russell Starr, 16, of Corvallis, high school student and athlete, was shot to death accidentally by Clinton Lewis, his companion, while hunting in a Benton county flock. Junn as Lewis fired at a flock of ducks Starr is said to have leaped to his feet, receiving the fatal charge in the back of the head.

While on a pleasant hunt near Merrill, Ore., Arthur J. Miller, of Clifton, Cal., was killed by C. S. Montellon, of Klamath Falls, when the latter's gun trigger caught on a barbed wire fence and discharged.

Ernest W. Hanger Jr., 16, of Vancouver, Wash., shot himself in the face while hunting with his father on Vancouver Lake. One ear was severed and his face badly lacerated. Either the boy nor his father could explain the accident.

BLAME DEATH TO RELIGIOUS CULT

Girl, 16, Kept on Ice for Year in Anticipation of Her Resurrection.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (AP)—Belief that Willa Rhoads, 14-year-old adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rhoads, from under whose beach residence the girl's body was removed from its three-year-old grave yesterday, was sacrificed as a part of the weird ritual of a religious cult, was expressed today by Captain R. W. Thomason of the police bureau.

Thomason advanced this theory after perusal of a number of documents relating to cult activities, which were said to have been found in the Rhoads residence.

The finding of Willa's body, and subsequent confession of several members of the Divine Order of the Royal Arm of the Great Seal, has resulted in the holding by police of four persons involved in operations of the cult. Chief among these are Mrs. Martha Rhoads and her husband, William, foster parents of the dead girl. The others are Mrs. Otis Blackburn, so-called high priestess of the cult, and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Angell, Wolfland Hazilo.

Abnaxial Story In addition police investigators have uncovered an amusing story of religious cultism in which the belief of resurrection caused the body of the girl to be preserved in ice for more than a year before it was finally buried in a shallow grave, alongside a market containing the bodies of seven dogs, beneath the bedroom of the Rhoads home. The dogs had been pets of the dead girl and, according to the story told by Mrs. Rhoads, represented the seven tones of Gabriel's trumpet which should proclaim resurrection morn.

The investigation was started at the request of Clifford E. Dabney, wealthy Venier, Cal., oil operator. (Continued on Page 5)

30 AT STOCK MEETING HERE ON SATURDAY A delegation of about thirty men who are residents of the Whitman forest reserve met last Saturday in the Seaside Inn, when they discussed the problems of grazing on a forest reserve, proposed improvements, roads, drift fences, and matters concerning timber on the range.

Cubs, Athletics To Open World Series Tuesday

Baseball's "Biggest Show on Earth" Begins Tomorrow—Colorful Clash Anticipated.

By Alan Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor) CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Baseball's "biggest show on earth" comes to town tomorrow, featuring the highly trained white elephants of Cornelius McGillicuddy and the Battling Bruins of Joseph McCarthy in the main event of the game's colorful carnival.

Stripped of the billboard phrases, it's the Philadelphia Athletics against the Chicago Cubs for the world's championship, the honors that go with it and perhaps the richest money reward for the participants in series history.

It will be another million-dollar party, the first since 1926, if the battle between the American and National league champions goes as far as five games, as it seems quite likely to do. Six games at the rate of a shade over \$200,000 per game and a sell-out already assured, might top the previous record "party" of \$1,275,446, set by the Yankees and Cardinals in 1926.

A struggle to the limit of seven games certainly would establish a new money record. 50,000 to Jam Field Fully 50,000 fans, a record for any series game ever played outside of New York, are expected to jam Wrigley field to the limits of its bleacher extensions tomorrow for the battle that renews a baseball rivalry between Philadelphia and Chicago of 19 years ago. It marks the re-entry of Connie Mack's Athletics into the series for the first time in 15 years and the Cubs after a lapse of 11 years.

Nineteen years ago the proud Cubs of Frank Chance's era were heavily favored, only to be trimmed in a five-game series.

Tomorrow the modern A's, still directed by the veteran Mack, will go into the fray favored to win in the betting at 7 to 5 as well as by most experts, in spite of the favoring influences of home grounds and a home-town crowd for the clouting Cubs. History may repeat itself with another upset of the "dope" for the battling Bruins are unmistakably ready to go and die for the dear old National league, if necessary.

Barnshaw and Root? The batteries for the opening game were expected to be Barnshaw and Cochran for the A's, Root and Taylor for the Cubs.

The anticipated selection of Root famous for his wrinkle ball, instead of Iron-Man Pat Malone, was backed by a record of fine performance under fire. Malone, who has won more games than any of the club, figured on this year, was slated to take the mound for the first game originally. Root, however, has returned to form in the past fortnight. He has been good in so many tight spots that he may find himself right at home in the opening tumult and roar.

(Continued on Page 5)

Bridegroom Of One Day Killed Near Baker, Ore.

BAKER, Ore., Oct. 7 (AP)—A bridegroom of but one day, Coy Douglas, of Burns, was killed near here yesterday when the automobile in which he and his bride were riding overturned on the Gmeley mountain highway. They had left Burns on their honeymoon to visit friends in Baker.

(Continued on Page 5)

WALLA WALLA MAN KILLED

PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 7 (AP)—Edward Dever, of Walla Walla, was killed late last night when his automobile was sideswiped by a wood truck on the Pendleton-Walla Walla highway south of Milton. Witnesses said Dever was traveling at high speed.

Radio messages received here from Col. Lindbergh's plane gave only meagre details of the city.

Later the party saw the first Yucatan settlements, primitive villages of a primitive Indian race. As the giant plane circled above them, the natives fled in all directions, seeking cover from the strange bird from another world—as strange to them, probably, as were Cortez's sailing ships to the Indians of Montezuma 400 years ago.

Forest Fire Loss Estimated \$50,000

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 7 (AP)—Loss estimated at \$50,000 was caused by a forest fire which swept the Middle Fork county of the Coquille river yesterday and last night. The W. J. Reed Logging company suffered considerable loss, damage to the camp and to white cedar logs amounting to about \$22,000.

After jumping the river the fire continued south toward Douglas county. Hugsy and other logging camps were delayed on the motorists were pressed into service fighting the flames.

H. E. Coolidge of La Grande, explained the relation of bankers to the livestock industry. A. R. Hunter, also of La Grande, discussed the growth of best cattle industry and explained the laws passed at the last legislative (for the protection of cattle against "gambling cowboys," also who also cattle down with trucks and steel tires.)

The session began at 10:20, and a luncheon was served at noon in the hotel.

Judge William Doby of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Growers association told about what this association is doing for the industry. These speeches were features of the luncheon; the meeting being primarily a discussion.

WORLD PEACE HOPE OF TWO EXECUTIVES

Hoover and MacDonald Discuss Problems Beside Rapidan River.

TO INVITE THREE OTHER NATIONS

Japan, France and Italy Will be Asked to Discuss Limitation of Naval Strength.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—President Hoover and Premier MacDonald returned from the Hoover mountain retreat today ready to push forward their hopes for further limitation of naval armament.

Speaking to congress today the prime minister said that deep down in his heart that any misunderstanding between the United States and Great Britain did not belong to the substance of things. He added that he was satisfied that misunderstandings would be swept away and his audience applauded him.

Referring to the Kellogg-Brand pact for the renunciation of war, the visitor said this would stand out like a monument in history. "We have come together and said what is all this bother about party," he added. "Party! Take it."

He predicted that this agreement would end competitive armaments.

By James I. West (Associated Press Staff Writer) MADISON, Wis., Oct. 7 (AP)—President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald turned back to Washington today in the belief that their intimate talks in the solitude of the Virginia mountains had cleared the way for better understanding between the United States and Great Britain.

The first tangible result of the conversations between these two men was the announcement of invitations to Japan, France and Italy to join the American and British governments in a conference to limit their sea power further as a step toward world peace. Issuance of the invitations was left to the London foreign office. The conference is to meet at London on Monday or Tuesday of the third week in January.

Regun as they rode through the rolling country side and continued before a friendly open fire, the informal and unique talks between the two statesmen who only recently became the spokesmen of the English speaking peoples of the world, ended in a Sunday setting even more unusual than the conference itself.

Hugs for World Peace A fallen oak tree their resting place, the tall sentinels of the mountain forest their only witnesses, the president and the prime minister unfolded one to another their hopes and their aspirations, not alone for a world unity between their own peoples but for a world united for peace.

A chance mountaineer passing this spot would have observed nothing to indicate that the con-

(Continued on Page 5)

UNKNOWN MAYA CITY VIEWED BY LINDBERGH

PHLIZZE, British Honduras, Oct. 7 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying yesterday over the once broad empire of the ancient Maya Indians, on the Yucatan peninsula, discovered indications of a large ruined city, hitherto unknown to science.

Radio messages received here from Col. Lindbergh's plane gave only meagre details of the city.

Later the party saw the first Yucatan settlements, primitive villages of a primitive Indian race. As the giant plane circled above them, the natives fled in all directions, seeking cover from the strange bird from another world—as strange to them, probably, as were Cortez's sailing ships to the Indians of Montezuma 400 years ago.

The territory in which the supposedly new city was discovered was in what is known as Northern, Yucatan, a district in which, it is believed, no white man before has set his eyes. Colonel Lindbergh completed a preliminary survey and it was thought those with him were able to take some pictures.

Weather permitting, the party planned to leave Merida today and fly back toward Belle, in a course plotted diagonally across the division of Yucatan and Quintana Roo, covering the second major unexplored Maya area. It was thought probable even other ruins, hitherto undiscovered, might be located.

At their departure the explorers seemed tense with the strangeness and romance of their venture and at the prospect of delving into the secrets of the Maya, who fifteen centuries ago may have developed such appliances of civilization as a jury trial system, a calendar said to be more perfect than ours, and a dawning literature.

Crumpled Airplane Wing Fatal To Four

LEONA, Tex., Oct. 7 (AP)—A crumpled wing at an altitude of 1500 feet yesterday plunged to their deaths Lieut. Jack Brooks, 28, a Dallas contractor, and three passengers in his plane.

Leon Lynch and Allen Powell, of Centerville, and Marvin Tetter, of Texarkana, were killed with Brooks. Lieut. Brooks was considered one of the best pilots at Love field, Dallas, having spent more than 5,000 hours aloft. Apparently the bracing of the left wing of the plane gave way, the wing folding back over the cockpit.