

FEW RIPPLES IN POLITICAL WATERS HERE

Some Activity Shown in
Gubernatorial and Legis-
lative Races.

THREE SPEAK AT LABOR GATHERING

Weatherspoon, Eckley and
Allen Give Views—Sen-
ator Joseph Coming
Here Tuesday.

Politics continue to remain quiet in this section of the state, with the exception of an occasional ripple in the gubernatorial and legislative races.

Three candidates for the legislature spoke before a number of members of the local chapter of labor's political league at a meeting in the city hall last night. Representative H. H. Weatherspoon, candidate for the republican nomination from Union county, explained how legislation is brought about. Victor Eckley, democratic candidate for the same position, and L. F. Allen, of Wallawa, republican candidate for the nomination for joint representative from Union and Wallawa counties, also explained their platforms and their position on legislation. All three talks were clear and interesting.

Joseph Coming

The next event of importance politically in this locality is scheduled for next Tuesday, when Senator George W. Joseph, republican candidate for governor, will speak at the chamber of commerce luncheon at noon. He will go to Wallawa county Tuesday afternoon and speak that evening at Enterprise. This is Joseph's first trip into this part of Eastern Oregon during the present campaign.

Bennett Here Tuesday

Senator J. E. Bennett, of Portland, was the speaker at the forum luncheon last Tuesday and the week before Senator Harry Corbett was present. Both are republican candidates for governor. Previously George Willard, democrat, and Governor A. W. Norblad and Senator Charles Hall, both republicans, were here.

None of the other candidates for office, most of them unopposed, made appearances here in a political way during the week, according to reports.

Little Interest in Wallawa

In Wallawa county little interest is being shown in politics with the primary election less than a month distant. A light vote is anticipated with most of the interest centered in the races for county judge and district attorney.

L. E. Jordan, county judge, is generally conceded to have the edge over his opponent E. H. Cole in the republican primaries, while opinion seems divided between R. V. Christianson and Sylvester H. Burleigh, aspiring for the republican nomination for district attorney. The Joseph Herald says, Edgar Marvin, unopposed for the democratic nomination for county judge, will fight it out with the winner in the general election in November.

L. E. Allen and T. G. Johnson are carrying on quiet campaigns for the republican nomination to the legislature. Ernest F. Johnson is championed for the republican nomination for county commissioner, as is Giles Plasse, democrat, for the same office.

Registration of voters shows a

ANNUAL CROW SHOOT TO BE HELD SUNDAY

An annual crow shoot, held in the interests of conservation of bird and game life in this locality, will be held over the county Sunday morning and afternoon. It was announced today. The La Grande Gun club is sponsoring the shoot and invites every person in the county, regardless of his club affiliations or whether he belongs to any club, to take part. Shooting will start early in the morning and at 11 o'clock all are urged to go to the Lone Tree trap grounds for participation in the regular Sunday Idaho-Oregon telegraphic shoot, and to make plans for the continuance of the crow shoot in the afternoon.

Warren Cornell, game warden, today stated that he is entirely in sympathy with the movement to exterminate crows and harmful birds.

WEATHER TODAY
72 to 84, low—47 above.
Minimum: 23 above.
Condition: clear.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 62, minimum 45 above.
Condition: partly cloudy, rain .02 of inch.

WEATHER APR. 25, 1929
Maximum 63, minimum 53 above.
Condition: clear.

Olsen Players Here Tonight At Normal School

"White Wings" to be
Presented Under Aus-
pices of the E. O. N.
Student Body.

Joseph, the horse—the super-horse (with two men in him), will roan and snort and menace and cajole on the Normal school stage tonight, when the First Repertory company of the Moroni Olsen players will appear in "White Wings" under the auspices of the Normal school student body.

Joseph is one of the funniest comedy characters that have ever been introduced upon the American stage. It is said, and around him revolves Philip Barry's astonishing, fantastic, and beautiful satire upon the passing of the horse and buggy civilization and the emerging of the motorized civilization.

The characteristic costumes and slang revivals from the late nineteenth and early part of the present century are features which never fail to delight "White Wing" audiences.

"White Wings They Never Grow Weary" recurs in this play in the same relation that a theme song occurs in the most approved up-to-the-minute films. "White Wings" is in many respects the most pretentious piece of staging that the First Circuit Repertory company has undertaken and also calls for one of the heaviest casts that the company has ever taken on the road.

Shown in New York

It was first produced in New York in October, 1926, and was immediately termed by many critics and reviewers as one of the gayest, cleverest, most sparkling comedies that had opened in New York in many a year.

Moroni Olsen directs the production and takes the character role of an only cubby. Others in the

(Continued on Page Five)

Urges Boys To Sign For Legion Baseball Teams

Preparations are being made in La Grande today for the annual American Legion baseball league for youngsters under the age of 17, as of Sept. 15. Announcement was made today by J. H. Garity, chairman of the committee, that boys who desire to play must register with Olin Palmer, at the La Grande Training Co., tomorrow.

Eight firms and companies in La Grande have announced that they will sponsor a team, and if the number of boys is large enough for additional teams, other firms have signified their willingness to be sponsors. They are: The Observer, Jack Allen Supply Co., Bowman-Hick Lumber Co., Mr. Family Lumber Co., Montgomery Ward Co., West Coast Telephone Co., E. O. L. & P. Co., and the O-W.

Other members of the committee are Frank Cleavinger, Jack Giermo, M. Healy and Roy Farnham.

Rules for the playing of the games will be published later.

Elks Will Hold Smoker on May 8

A smoker to be held May 8 was planned at the meeting of the Elks lodge last night with a large number in attendance. Four boxing bouts will be included in the smoker which will take place in the Elks temple.

An initiation is being arranged for the latter part of next month when a large class is anticipated. It will be the last initiation before the summer vacation. When one meeting a month will be held during June, July, August and September.

Three Candidates Join Eagles Lodge

Three candidates, Dr. Webster and George Walker were initiated into membership last night at the regular session of the Eagles lodge. Preparations are being made for a large initiation class at the end of the month. A May day dance, May 7. Nomination of officers was held last night and election will take place next Thursday.

Drive To Reach 8,000 Continues

A few more names of persons not yet enumerated were given to the local census enumerator today by The Observer, as the drive to put La Grande over the 8,000 mark continued. The census looks are to be closed at the end of this week, and a statement as to La Grande's final population figures is expected either tomorrow or Monday from Pendleton headquarters.

BONDS PLACED AT \$1000

Mr. Lizzie Bushnell was placed under \$1000 bonds to keep the peace and await the action of the circuit court yesterday at a hearing in the justice of the peace court on a complaint of making a threat to kill. She posted the bond.

CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY IN VALLEY SURE

So Says James A. Kes-
gard, of Farmers' Co-
operative Creamery.

SITE FOR PLANT IS NOT DECIDED

Statement Says 1,000 Wal-
lowa County and 3,800
Union County Cows are
Signed up.

Positive assurance that one of the largest cooperative creameries in the intermountain district will be established in Union county immediately, its output to be drawn from 7000 Union and Wallawa county cows with a return the first year reaching beyond three quarters of a million dollars net to the producers in the territory named, was made yesterday afternoon by James A. Kesgard, speaking for the executive committee of the Farmers' Cooperative Creamery.

Mr. Kesgard has been in the district for several months supervising the promotion work and assisting in signing up necessary cows. The statement declares that at present there are 1000 Wallawa county cows to draw from and claims for a certainty an additional thousand there. In Union county there are 3800 accepted cows which is 200 short of the first quota but which the promoters say are capable of being signed up in a few days. The announcement terminates successfully a movement begun about one year ago by friends of the cooperative creamery movement.

Wallawa Supply Auxiliary

The relation between the Union county dairymen whose cows are signed up, and that of the Wallawa county quota, is somewhat different. Mr. Kesgard points out that in the local group, the cows are in the cooperative on a basis of signing off in small payments over a period five years the cost of constructing the plant which is to be the third of a series of units put into operation by Farmers' Cooperative Creamery concern in Eastern Oregon. The Wallawa supply is purely auxiliary and, when the Wallawa county dairy-

(Continued on Page Five)

GARAGE BUILDING WILL BE ERECTED

Julius Roesch to Build 60
by 110 Foot Structure
For G. L. Larison.

A new garage building, to be built for the Larison Chevrolet company and which will join the present garage, will be erected on Adams avenue between Fir and Greenwood by Julius Roesch. It was announced this morning. Construction will begin as soon as the present tenants—the Garity Blacksmith shop—can make arrangements to move. Mr. Roesch said the building will be of brick and one story in height and will be 60 by 110 feet, the 60 feet fronting on Adams avenue. Combined with the present floor space, it will give the company a total ground floor space of 120 by 110, one of the largest in this city.

G. L. Larison today stated that he expected to occupy the new place within 60 days. His plans call for a 60 by 80 used cow show room, and a 60 by 50 new show room. Across the back part the shops will be located in an 80 by 20 space. The present building will be remodeled and renovated in order to fit in with the new building.

Mr. Larison's company has been growing rapidly and the present space is inadequate for the needs of his garage. When completed he will have one of the most modern garages in this section of the state.

Casualties In Rioting at Peshawar Estimated at 50—Peace Restored

PESHAWAR, India, Apr. 25 (AP)—Casualties in the serious rioting here Wednesday were estimated today as more than 50. Three British soldiers are among the dead. Peace has been restored now, however, and British troops rushed up for the emergency gradually are being withdrawn.

Since beginning of the rioting public gatherings and meetings of more than five persons has been forbidden. Police patrols have rigidly enforced these regulations. Nationalist volunteers are still active, and today still picketed some of the better shops.

There have been no demonstrations at Charsadda beyond unimportant demonstrations after arrest of Abdul Gaffar Kahn, leader of the Afghan youth league. The situation there is said to be well under control.

TAKE SERIOUS VIEW

SIMLA, India, Apr. 25 (AP)—The British authorities are taking

Jealousy Given As Motive For Murder, Suicide

Two Well Known Women
Found Dead at Laguna
Beach—Sheriff Recon-
structs Tragedy.

LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., Apr. 25 (AP)—Jealousy that disrupted the friendship of two women, one 54 and the other 25 years old, was fanned to rage by an invitation that included only the younger of them and today the bodies of Mrs. Morris Murray Palmer and Mrs. Guy Bates Post lie in the morgue here.

Mrs. Post, recently divorced from the noted actor, according to Sheriff Sam Jernigan's reconstruction of the tragedy that took place in Mrs. Palmer's fashionable bungalow late yesterday, shot Mrs. Palmer in the back, and two hours later committed suicide by sending a bullet through her brain.

The background for the alleged murder and suicide all is to be found in this artists colony, although both the women were widely known and one of them, Mrs. Post, as Adele Ritchie, had reached the peak of fame more than a score of years ago in vaudeville and musical comedy. She was known as the "Dresden China Doll."

Both Divorced

Mrs. Post moved here after divorcing Guy Bates Post in the Los Angeles county superior court December 14, 1923, to live with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Pultz, in a mansion a block from that of Mrs. Palmer. She was well known here prior to that time because of her keen interest in the community playhouse sponsored by Harold McCormick, son of Cyrus H. McCormick, late Chicago harvester magnate. Mrs. Palmer, an interior decorator with a flair for design-

(Continued on Page Three)

No Reports From Game at Caldwell

No report had been received in La Grande by 1:30 o'clock this afternoon of the outcome of the game at Caldwell, Idaho, between the Eastern Oregon Normal school and the College of Idaho baseball teams. The story was not carried in the Idaho morning papers and the Associated Press had not been able to secure a report of the contest. The two teams were also to play a second game this afternoon.

Senate Approves House Measure

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25 (AP)—A house bill to authorize an additional \$20,000,000 for forest roads and trails in the next three years with \$5,000,000 each for the following two years, was passed today by the senate and sent to the White House.

1930 Population Of Albany 5,463

According to Associated Press reports today, the 1930 census for Albany, Ore., is 5,463, an increase of 523 or 10 per cent. Albany's 1920 census was 4,940.

ROSEBURG GIRL HONORED

EUGENE, Ore., Apr. 25 (AP)—For the second consecutive time, the highest scholastic honors at the University of Oregon went to Mrs. Golda Weikman, Roseburg, who made a total of 95 points on 20 hours, according to reports from the registrar's office.

SALARY REQUEST DENIED

SALEM, Ore., Apr. 25 (AP)—The Salem school board refused at a meeting last night, to grant salary increases to Salem teachers. The proposed new schedule was presented by a committee of teachers. City Superintendent George Hug was instructed to draw up contracts at the present scale.

Students Begin Grafting Contest

CORVALLIS, Ore., Apr. 25 (AP)—South-Hughes high school students in agriculture, more than 240 strong, began a grafting demonstration and contest today as the first of a two day annual educational program and conference at Oregon State college.

The "grafting" was horticultural rather than financial as trained contestants vied for excellence in changing peach trees into plum trees.

GROWTH PHENOMENAL

LONDON, Apr. 25 (AP)—The Sunday correspondent of the London Daily News today said that the growth of strength of Mahatma Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader, during the past fortnight, had been almost phenomenal.

The correspondent declared the situation was growing more steady throughout India. The Mahatma he said was planning new aspects of civil disobedience in anticipation of the early arrival of the monsoons, which will flood Gujarat and make salt collections impossible.

AN OREGON WONDER



Ancient folk who inhabited America before the Indians left rock carvings of antelope (top) and birds (reproduced left), says Dr. J. B. Horner (right) of Oregon State college. The carvings are along the Columbia river near Arlington, Ore.

Convicts Quiet At Ohio Prison; One Suspected

COLUMBUS, O., April 25 (AP)—Apparently accepting restoration of prison discipline, convicts in the Ohio penitentiary, where 320 prisoners lost their lives in a fire Monday went to breakfast in an orderly manner early today.

Catechisms and hootings were absent and for the first time in four days the men marched with a firm step. Guards expressed amazement at the demeanor of the men who only yesterday were a howling mob, refusing to abide by the orders of their keepers and refusing to heed orders until their demands for the removal of Warden Preston E. Thomas were met. The warden was not removed however.

Another about face in the "passive resistance" campaign was seen when eight convicts volunteered to relieve 20 convicts who have shovelled coal in the power house almost constantly since the disaster.

An unnamed convict appeared

W. Dougherty Jr., Medford Boy, Is Oratory Winner

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 25 (AP)—William Dougherty Jr., representing Medford high school of Medford, last night won the state high school oratory championship before a large audience which crowded the municipal auditorium. Dougherty was heartily applauded. Lewis Johnson, Washington high, of Portland, took second place and Ross Knotts, of The Dalles, third.

Dougherty received a check for \$125, and a handsome gold watch. He will participate in the next stage of the national contest, the Pacific coast finals, to be held in Seattle May 3.

"Our task is not yet done," was the title of Dougherty's six minute address.

Students Begin Grafting Contest

CORVALLIS, Ore., Apr. 25 (AP)—South-Hughes high school students in agriculture, more than 240 strong, began a grafting demonstration and contest today as the first of a two day annual educational program and conference at Oregon State college.

\$288,000 HAS BEEN LOANED TO WHEAT MEN

SPOKANE, Wash., Apr. 25 (AP)—Headquarters of the North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc., regional marketing co-operative, announced that loans of \$288,000 have been advanced to members' wheat crops and that there are applications on file to bring this figure to \$750,000.

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, Apr. 25 (AP)—Rains in Texas and Oklahoma as well as Kansas and Nebraska, with widespread showers expected tonight sent wheat down today to new low-price record. Export demand for North American wheat was much less in evidence than of late, and it was asserted that recent European takings were at 50 to 75 c a bushel below a replacement basis. An official forecast of the 1929 crop of India put the total at 50,000,000 bushels more than last year and 35,000,000 bushels in excess of latest unofficial estimate.

Wheat closed nervous, 1 3/4 c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish.

Corn closed 1/2 c down, oats 3/4 c off, and provisions showing 50 to 100 decline.

Ancient Tribe Lived In State Before Indians

This is Conclusion of John
B. Horner After Exam-
ining Carvings Near
Arlington.

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 25 (AP)—Prehistoric stone carvings along the Columbia river near Arlington, Ore., show that an ancient race inhabited the country before the Indians.

That is the conclusion drawn from the strange characters by Dr. J. B. Horner, director of historical research at Oregon State college.

"When the white man came, no native knew the origin or meaning of these mysterious characters," Dr. Horner declares. "Weeks centuries ago along the Pacific coast left stranded those who later perished ashore or were amalgamated with the natives."

Phoenicians?

"Possibly there were Phoenicians who may have traversed the Pacific long before it was recorded on the maps of geographers."

"It is possible that the Pacific northwest was populated even before Europe and that in some early period the inhabitants along the Columbia river were living in their stone age."

"This recalls that the Pacific northwest is very old."

The petroglyphs, cut in solid rock, are so old they are covered with a coat of black as hard as the stone in which they are carved.

Worshipped Sun

"It is known from the petroglyphs that the early natives along the Columbia practiced a dignified form of sun worship," Dr. Horner finds, "and at least three other forms—fire worship, image worship and the worship of Talapus, the prairie wolf or coyote."

"Some of the petroglyphs chart battle, some successful hunting parties, and others the visits of other tribes, though it is believed their meaning will some day be revealed as indicating considerable intelligence in those who carved them."

Heavy Seas At Long Beach Do \$150,000 Damage

LONG BEACH, Cal., Apr. 25 (AP)—Unceasing seas continued to pound along Long Beach water front last night. Captain George Cannon, municipal wharfing, estimated damage sustained during the past several days at \$150,000. The huge, rolling waves, sweeping in from a comparatively calm ocean broke through the long beach breakwater and a breach estimated at from 150 to 300 feet was opened. Efforts of harbor officials to inspect the damage closely was balked when the backwash from the big stone wall threatened to swamp their boats. Mariners expressed various opinions as to the cause of the heavy seas, some suggesting a tidal wave which was reported off Central America last week, and others offering a possible earth movement on the ocean floor off the coast.

Thousands of persons watched the spectacular display of high breaking waves from vantage points along the harbor shores.

TEN MISSING

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Apr. 25 (AP)—Captain Robert Sherman and eight members of the crew of the freighter Thawen were brought here after 7 o'clock this morning aboard the steamship Lexington, which rescued them last night off Captain's Island in Long Island Sound.

Members of the crew who were brought here said about ten men were unaccounted for.

Prince of Wales Home From Africa

WINDSOB, Eng., Apr. 25 (AP)—The Prince of Wales, home from his African hunting trip, landed from the air on Smith's Lawn in the Windsor great park today.

The plane came down close to the prince's new country residence, Fort Belvedere at Sandringham. From the front door a private road is being built to the private royal airfield at Smith's Lawn. Fort Belvedere has been in the hands of builders and decorators for some time in preparation for the prince's return from Africa.

Will Ask Hoover For Timber Board

CHICAGO, Apr. 25 (AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers' association in annual session here have decided to ask President Hoover next Wednesday to appoint a timber conservation board similar to the one named for the oil industry.

In addition to seeking the conservation board, the association will take steps to bring about regulation and economic within the industry. Regulation of lumber production and orderly distribution are the ends sought through the agency of a federal board.

PROHIBITION TRANSFER IS UP TO SENATE

House Measure Favorably
Reported by Judicial
Committee.

ONE AMENDMENT INCLUDED IN BILL

Provision is for Transferring
of Enforcement
From Treasury to Jus-
tice Department.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25 (AP)—The house bill transferring prohibition enforcement from the treasury to the justice department was favorably reported to the senate today by the unanimous vote of the judiciary committee.

Only one amendment, giving the attorney general a free hand in selecting his enforcement staff, was made in the Williamson measure as it was passed by the house.

Little opposition is expected to the bill in the senate. The judiciary committee voted to make the transfer effective on July 1.

The house provision transferring all employees and attorneys in the prohibition unit under Secretary Mellon to the new bureau under Attorney General Mitchell was eliminated.

Chairman Norris explained "we want to put full responsibility for enforcement upon the attorney general and we want to give him a free hand in the selection of his staff."

The committee retained the house language continuing the administration of industrial alcohol permits in the treasury department but allowing the attorney general a veto power over these permits. Business interests objected strenuously to this veto power.

RECORDS ARE WITHHELD

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25 (AP)—Definite announcement that confidential reports of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, mentioning some members of the house of representatives in connection with drinking would not be placed in the record of the senate Judiciary committee, was made today by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana.

The Montana senator, while declining to discuss any mention of drinking in the reports said they did contain "strictures upon certain people" and they had only the most remote, if any connection, with lobbying.

The records were given the association by Carter Floyd, who was employed by it to report political conditions.

Blaine Objects

They were offered for the record yesterday by Senator Robinson, republican, Indiana, but Senator Blaine, republican, Wisconsin, objected to the additional action.

Blaine contended they ought to be passed upon by a quorum of the committee, which was not present at the time.

(Continued on Page Five)

MORE HIGHWAY PATROLMEN TO BE EMPLOYED

PORTLAND, Ore., April 25 (AP)—Acting on a request from Hal Hoss, secretary of state, the state highway commission late yesterday decided to add eight highway patrolmen to the 43 on duty instead of the 16 Hoss asked.

The eight additional patrolmen, the commission said, would cost the state highway department \$60,000 a year. The highway commission agreed that the efficiency of the highway patrol department was decreased by being undermanned.

Jess Darling of Eugene, Ore., appeared before the commissioners and offered a 50-acre tract of land on Siletz lake to the state for park purposes.

The total amount of awards yesterday was \$792,189.

WOODSHED BURNS

A woodshed at 1305 First street caught fire this afternoon and was practically destroyed. A considerable amount of water was used by the fire department before the blaze could be controlled.

BASEBALL TODAY

National League

	R. H. E.
St. Louis	1 5 3
Pittsburgh	6 10 0
Batteries: Sherdel, Haid and Wilson; Kremer and Hemsley.	

R. H. E.

	R. H. E.
Brooklyn	5 11 1
Boston	1 3 0
Batteries: Vance and Plimick; Cantwell and Spohrer.	
New York at Philadelphia, cold, postponed.	
Two games tomorrow.	

Ruth Hits Homer

NEW YORK, Apr. 25 (AP)—Babe Ruth hit his first home run of the 1930 baseball season in the seventh inning of the Yankee-Red Sox game today. Ruth was the first man up in the inning and the homer tied the score at two all.