

PAVING CREW STARTS WORK ON THURSDAY

Grading on Three-Block
Stretch up Eighth Hill
to Begin in Morning

EXPECT TO FINISH
IN ABOUT 60 DAYS

Fred H. Lindsay, of Har-
greaves & Lindsay, Here
to Supervise Concrete
Construction.

Construction work on the three-
block stretch of concrete on Eighth
street, leading to the Eastern Oregon
Normal school, will begin tomorrow
morning. It was announced today by
Fred H. Lindsay, of Hargreaves &
Lindsay, who arrived in La Grande
this week to supervise the job.

Grading work employing four
trucks and an excavator, will start
tomorrow. Approximately 12 men
will be at work during the grading
work but the crew will be greatly
strengthened when actual concrete
work begins. Mr. Lindsay was today
waiting for the arrival of the firm's
excavator which would come in from
Eugene. Paving equipment will be
brought in later.

Mr. McClure of Eugene, former for
the job will arrive in La Grande to-
night. Mr. Lindsay said. He will be
the only other member of construction
firm to take part in the La Grande
construction job.

Through weather conditions play
such a large part that it is impossible
to set a definite date for completion.
Mr. Lindsay hopes to be done with
the entire job within 60 days, he
said this morning.

He arrived in La Grande Sunday
with Mrs. Lindsay and spent the first
two days of the week in the Willows
Lake Wonderland, seeing that coun-
try is the first time. While in La
Grande their home will be at the
Sacajawea Inn.

O. H. OSBORNE AWAITS GRAND JURY HEARING

O. H. Osborne is being held to
await the action of the grand jury
on a charge of burglary not in a
dwelling. Hearing on the case took
place Tuesday afternoon in the ju-
dicial building. The charge is that of
breaking into a building and taking
coupon books belonging to the Stand-
ard Lumber company.

County Court Audits Bills in Meet Today

The auditing of bills kept the
county court busy this morning when
it met at the court house with all
members present. This is the first
of a two day session and bills will be
discussed by Mr. Lindsey in his in-
teresting report. City Manager W. C.
Crews also addressed the La Grande
fire department.

Fire Chief Lindsey Reports on Meeting

Fire Chief C. T. Lindsey reported
on the state firemen's convention at
Corvallis last week when the fire-
men held their regular Monday
meeting at the city building. New
uses of chemicals are being taught
by Mr. Lindsey in his in-
teresting report. City Manager W. C.
Crews also addressed the La Grande
fire department.

George Plank Gets \$10 Speeding Fine

George Plank was fined \$10 in
municipal court last night by Judge
C. M. Humphreys after he had been
arrested for speeding on Fourth
street. The traffic department cau-
tioned motorists that Fourth street
will soon be in use by school chil-
dren and that the street "must not
be a speedway."

DALLIES TO HAVE FORT FROLIC

THE DALLIES, Ore., Sept. 3 (AP)—
This city will see the first of the
sixth annual old Fort Dalles frolic
playtime event staged by the local
American Legion post. The three-day
festival which re-enacts scenes of
days when the city was the western
terminus of the Old Oregon trail, will
start Thursday. Hundreds of
men of this city and vicinity have
been allowing their whiskers to grow
for the past several months.

BALZAR NOMINATED IN NEVADA

RENO, Nev., Sept. 3 (AP)—Governor
Fred B. Balzar, on the face of re-
turns from every county of Nevada's
seventeen, some of them complete,
was nominated by the republicans
yesterday to make the race again
for governor of this state. On the
other side, Charles L. Richards, a
former member of congress, will be
the democratic gubernatorial nomi-
inee.

PROMINENT LUMBERMAN ILL

PORTLAND, Sept. 3 (AP)—Ernest H.
Meyer, 50, prominent lumberman and
active member of the Eugene Char-
les Wilson Lumber company near Ver-
nonia, Ore., has been stricken with
a critical condition at a hospital here
Wednesday. He suffered a paralytic
stroke Monday. Meyer is northwest
manager of the Charles McCormick
Lumber company.

WEATHER TODAY

7 a. m.—55 above.
Minimum: 48 above.
Condition: clear.

WEATHER YESTERDAY

Maximum: 90.
Minimum: 48.
Condition: clear.

Board Names P-T. A. Heads For This Year

Department Chairmen
Selected in Important
Business Meeting Yes-
terday.

In a meeting yesterday after-
noon at the Sacajawea Inn the
board of managers of the La Grande
P-T. A. launched its selection
of five new members and the ap-
pointment of six department chair-
men and heads of standing commit-
tees.

Newly chosen members of the
board of managers are Mrs. George
Lindsay, Miss Kate Houk, Mrs. E. D.
Towler, Mrs. R. C. Alexander and
Mrs. L. Faus. Other members and
the council officers and presidents
of the city organizations. They fol-
low: Mrs. S. F. Andrews, president;
Mrs. Lewis Wetzel, vice president;
Mrs. M. G. Tennyson, secretary; Mrs.
J. K. Charlton, parliamentarian; Mrs.
Ralph Cunningham, historian; Mrs.
W. H. Hertzog, chaplain.

Department chairmen chosen by
the board follow: Mrs. O. W. Perdu-
son, chairman of the P-T. A. and
research; Mrs. Lewis Wetzel, extension; Mrs.
L. Faus, public welfare; Mrs. Robert
Eakin, education; Mrs. George Bean,
home service and Miss Alice Mar-
quardt, guard.

Chairmen of standing committees
appointed are program, Mrs. H. E.
Dixon; membership, Mrs. R. C. Alex-
ander; hospitality and social, Mrs.
J. K. Charlton; and publicity, Mrs.
E. D. Towler; publications, Mrs.
R. A. Wilkerson; finance and budget,
Mrs. O. W. Perduson.

Formed five years ago, the city
council organization will commence
its sixth year this fall with a calen-
dar that promises a constantly grow-
ing program of activities and develop-
ment.

The following past presidents are
still active in the organization:
Mrs. Lyman, the first president;
Mrs. C. F. McPherson, Mrs. L. Faus,
Mrs. R. C. Alexander, and Mrs. E. D.
Towler. The state convention was
held here during Mrs. Faus' presi-
dency in 1927-28. This year a re-
gional conference will be held in La
Grande. The organization has many
committees and is in progress pre-
paring to the opening of school.

Mrs. Fred Fox Wins State Title

A state tennis title rested on Mrs.
Fred Fox of La Grande today when
she defeated Mrs. E. D. Towler, a
racketeer of Eastern Oregon, Tues-
day following a victory with Worth
Oswald, Spokane, in the mixed dou-
bles final of the Idaho state tourna-
ment in Boise.

Mrs. Fox came close to achieving a
second title in the finals of the
women's singles to which she ad-
vanced by defeating Mrs. E. D. Towler,
a racketeer of Eastern Oregon, Tues-
day following a victory with Worth
Oswald, Spokane, in the mixed dou-
bles final of the Idaho state tourna-
ment in Boise.

Mrs. Fox lost in a close final match.
One set went to a long duce. This
time the score was 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. The
Union county player, paired with
Oswald, had won the state title.
Anne Stange was winner with him
in 1929.

Oswald, Whitman player who re-
cently took the Eastern Oregon title,
won the state singles title from Mel
Gallagher, Salt Lake City. With
Jack Ahearn, Milton, Oswald lost
the claim to men's doubles cups in
the final play.

The tournament was the largest
state event Boise has yet conducted.
Entries from the Rocky Mountain
district, California, Oregon, Idaho,
Washington made competition keen.
A number of tennis fans from East-
ern Oregon were in the gallery for
the three day meet, from Saturday
morning to Tuesday night. The match-
ing was carried about 150 feet
from the crossing and one of the
bodies was dragged about two blocks
The train had to wait quite a while
for the coroner to arrive. The op-
inion was that the car either stalled
on the tracks or the driver was un-
able to apply the brakes quickly
enough, Mr. Kincaid said.

Jack Kincaid Sees U. P. Wreck Sunday

After viewing the wreck of an
automobile hit near Turner Sunday
morning, by a Southern Pacific train
on which he was returning home from
Oakland, Cal., Jack Kincaid said to-
day it was a horrible experience and
he never wanted to go through it
again. He said several women were
killed in the accident.

The first he saw of the wreck was
part of the machine and some of the
bodies rolling away from the track
and down the embankment. The ma-
chine was carried about 150 feet
from the crossing and one of the
bodies was dragged about two blocks
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for the coroner to arrive. The op-
inion was that the car either stalled
on the tracks or the driver was un-
able to apply the brakes quickly
enough, Mr. Kincaid said.

Rotarians Visit Disposal Plant

A visit to the city disposal plant
took place today when the Eugene
Charlies Wilson Lumber company near
Vernonia, Ore., has burned 500 acres
of green timber. E. M. McDonald, Co-
lumbia county fire warden, reported
today. More than 450 men, including
200 from the Clark-Wilson mill and
a large number from Portland, are
fighting the fire.

Originally a brush blaze, this fire
yesterday attacked the outer edges of
a large stand of timber. McDonald
said he believed the blaze was under
control and would be kept so if the
wind does not change.

Many Fight Blaze Near Vernonia

LONGVIEW, Wash., Sept. 3 (AP)—
Fire in the holdings of the Eugene
Charlies Wilson Lumber company near
Vernonia, Ore., has burned 500 acres
of green timber. E. M. McDonald, Co-
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Bodies of Andree and Strindberg Identified Today By Professors

(Copyright, all rights reserved in
North and South America and in
Japan, by the Associated Press.)
TROMSO, Norway, Sept. 3 (AP)—
The two bodies found by Dr. Gunnar
Horn on desolate Hvitoen (White
Island) last month were definitely
identified today as those of Salomon
Andree and Luitz Strindberg, ex-
plorer, and Nils Strindberg, handsome
youthful companion who followed in
to the Arctic and preceded him in
death.

A group of bones, which it was
thought were those of the third man
in the Andree expedition of 1897,
Knut Frankel, were found not to be
those of Frankel, but of a polar bear,
possibly one which Andree and
Strindberg, a relative of the writer,
killed for food in the days preceding
their demise on Hvitoen.

Speculation as to what happened to
Frankel developed several possible
speculations. He may have died in
the descent of the balloon at latitude 83
north, about 180 miles north of
White Island, and about 470 miles
from the North Pole; he may not
have survived the long trek back
across the ice from the place of des-
cent to the island haven, either dy-

FOURTH HILL TO HAVE NEW TRAFFIC PLAN

Chief Haynes to Introduce
Plan to Relieve Traffic
Near Schools.

SYSTEM BASED ON
LINED ALLEY WAYS

Stop Street Signs to Come
Down; Cars Will Travel
in Two Streams During
School Term.

When some thousand children
trek the daily trek to the La
Grande high and Central school
buildings next Monday they will have
as a further guarantee of safety a
completely new traffic system to be
introduced this week by city traffic
officers under the supervision of
Chief of Police Clint Haynes.

The new plan is designed to pro-
vide absolute safety for children, to
do away with a noon traffic conges-
tion when parents call for their chil-
dren on stormy days, and at the same
time to avoid too much restriction
on motorists. The chief explained
this morning.

Being away with stop street signs
on Fourth street, the traffic depart-
ment will have a system of lines
painted on Fourth street hill in the
vicinity of the school, directing both
pedestrians and drivers. A concrete
platform will be built on the boule-
vard directly across from the Central
school steps for loading.

One wide line, up the middle of
the street from M to K will divide
auto traffic and will absolutely pro-
hibit any passing of automobiles so
that the street will be a one way
street. Then, aisles will be lined
off across Fourth at M, L and K and
up and down Fourth at L so that
students cannot leave the alley-
ways. Cars will be allowed to park
parallel to the curb in front of the
school buildings along the opposite
side of the street in order to pick
up or to let out children.

The new plan will have the co-
operation of the school faculty in
explaining its operation to students.
Officials here feel that it will be
a successful one because it is de-
signed to go away with unnecessary
rigidity in rule and to facilitate the
movement of traffic during crowded
hours. Motorists are expected to co-
operate by driving slowly in the
school districts. Slow signs will be
placed by the lines.

Under Chief of Police Haynes the
new plan has been carefully studied
out during the summer months.

Death Takes Child Here Last Night

Kathleen Anne Ward, infant
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ward
at 2010 Cedar street passed away last
night at 2 o'clock after a brief ill-
ness. She was born June 1, 1929,
and died at the age of two months
and thirty days.

Funeral services will be Thursday
afternoon at 2 o'clock in the St. An-
drew's Episcopal church. Interment
will be in the baby section of
the Masonic cemetery.

Legge Analyzes High Tax Cause

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—Al-
exander Legge, chairman of the
federal farm board, declared today
that the New York state statute that
the farmers' increased tax rates are due
largely to the advance in labor
rates.

Referring to the decrease in the
farmers' income, Legge said "this
situation became more acute after
the inflation period brought about
by the world war and the general
higher price levels that have main-
tained since that period."

The latest available figures on
earnings, he said, show that the
wages being paid today are about two
and a quarter times the average of
pre-war years. This is inevitably
reflected back to the consuming pub-
lic in the form of practically all man-
ufactured articles.

PORTLAND SCHOOLS RESUME

PORTLAND, Sept. 3 (AP)—Portland
schools resumed today after a three-
day vacation. City Superintendent Rice
announced the total enrollment was
43,310, a decrease of less than 100
from the enrollment on the opening
day of 1929.

Tardy registrations from vacation
laggards are expected to bring the
figure to 50,000 before the end of
September.

Grades high, with 2230 enrolled, was
the largest school in the city.

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Wheat Today

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—Weakness
of Winnipeg wheat quotations and
the rapid backing pressure served
to undermine confidence in the Chi-
cago wheat pit today and the market
was generally unsettled. Setbacks
started shortly after the opening, but
they were checked by a rally. The
advance failed to hold well and prices
quickly dropped to new low levels for
the season.

The September delivery sold at
82 1/2 at 9 a. m. and 82 1/2 under the
previous low price established yester-
day. Corn was affected by wheat
weakness, although there was some
buying on the possibility of frosts in
the Corn Belt. The market was
quiet, with a few scattered trades.
Oats and rye were influenced by
wheat. Provisions were uneven.

Wheat closed unsettled 1/2 to 1 1/2
lower than yesterday's finish. The
September delivery was 82 1/2, corn
closed 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 down, oats from
1 1/2 to 1 3/4 higher, and provisions
ranging from unchanged to 1/2c
advanced.

Pierce Says Cure For Farm Bills Is Legislation

Former Governor Swears
Loyalty to Democratic
Campaign This Coming
Fall.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 3 (AP)—There
is no bigger lie than the one that
you can't help the farmers by legis-
lation," Ex-Governor Walter M.
Pierce told an audience at a demo-
cratic rally here last night.

Pierce attacked the record of Sena-
tor McNary, declaring that "in spite
of the bill which bears his name."
McNary had "scrapped" on the
farm relief issue. He declared that
Representative Hawley's record has
been one largely of "toddling to the
right" and is no better than Mc-
Nary's on farm relief.

"We've got farm relief of big busi-
ness from a board composed of men
who are in and represent big busi-
ness," Pierce said.

He said, however, that unemploy-
ment is the biggest problem before
the nation and should be the major
issue in the campaign. Farm relief,
he said, came next in import-
ance. Pierce's speech was in behalf
of the state and national democratic
ticket for Oregon.

Notwithstanding murmurs to the
contrary, he said, an am-
heartedly supporting the democratic
ticket. "Don't ever believe Walter
has been whipped into line."

Edward F. Bailey, candidate for
governor, also spoke. He said he
opposed McNary for United States sena-
tor; W. A. Delzell, candidate for con-
gress against Hawley; and Chief
Justice O. P. Coshow, candidate for
re-election, shared the platform with
Pierce and all spoke at some length
except Coshow who spoke briefly.

Vic Sutherland Cornered Near Marcola, Report

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 3 (AP)—Deputy
sheriffs advised Eugene police
today they believed they had
surrounded Vic Sutherland, 67, al-
leged moonshiner-slayer, on a hill
near Marcola. The police said they
Carlie and forty men were rushed
to the hill at once. A couple of days
ago hunters found a dead bear on a
table of bushes' cabin on the hill.
It is thought that Sutherland
left it there for him. Sutherland is
charged with the murder of a
peace officer who attempted to ar-
rest him on liquor charges.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 3 (AP)—That five
guards from the state penitentiary
are participating in the hunt for Vic
Sutherland, alleged moonshiner-slayer,
near Marcola, was confirmed here
Wednesday by James Lewis, warden.
Lewis said the guards were dispatched
Tuesday night at the request of
Eugene police. The guards were
not on the trail of the slayer.

The five guards assigned to the
hunt are Sol Worden, H. T. Hoare,
Loren Olsen, J. E. Hilsen and W. O.
Edwards. Lewis said they have ex-
perience in manhunts for escaped
convicts and are expert shots.

Fish Removes Two Deputy Wardens

PORTLAND, Sept. 3 (AP)—N. L.
Smith, George Bingham and Samuel
Powell, special deputy game wardens,
were today without authority after
their removal from office by Arthur
M. Fish, assistant state game warden
in charge of law enforcement.

Fish said the dismissals were in
line with his policies of retrenchment.

"The financial condition of the
state game commission does not al-
low us to carry many deputies," Fish
said.

ADMIT PLOT AGAINST MUSSOLINI

TRIESTE, Italy, Sept. 3 (AP)—Au-
thorities announced today that one
of eighteen Yugoslavian prisoners on
trial here for terrorism had given to
court a written confession that he
attempted the life of Premier Mus-
solini.

KILLED IN FALL FROM TABLE

YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 3 (AP)—A
fall from a table proved fatal yester-
day for James R. Turner, 72. He was
kalecining a room, slipped from the
table on which he was standing, and
broke his neck.

Wheat Today

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FRENCHMEN SPAN OCEAN IN NON-STOP

Coste and Bellonte First
to Make Paris to New
York Flight.

MASTER AIRMEN FLY
OVER IN 37 HOURS

Heroes Acclaimed by Two
Continents — Will Take
Off Thursday for Dal-
las, Texas.

PARIS, Sept. 3 (AP)—Captain Dieudonne Coste, while all Paris rejoiced
over his great flight to New York,
today promised by wireless telephone
that he would fly the Question Mark
back across the ocean again before
the weather sets in. He told Paul
Cordes, his comrade on other flights,
he could be certain of having the
opportunity of accompanying him.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Question
Mark, flown from Paris to New York
by Coste and Bellonte, will be
flown back from New York to Paris
by Paul Cordes, French aviator, as
soon as Coste and his comrade have
completed flights in the plane to
Dallas, Texas, and to Washington, it
was announced today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Having
made the first non-stop flight from
Paris to New York, Dieudonne Coste
and Maurice Bellonte were acclaimed
heroes on Tuesday.

In 37 hours, 18 minutes and 30 sec-
onds the French aviators did what
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh did in
the opposite direction three years ago
in 33 hours, 20 minutes and 23 sec-
onds.

At 4:54 a. m. (E. S. T.) last Mon-
day they pulled their little scarlet
Sequelplane labeled "77" off the field
near Paris. They landed at New York
at 11:11 a. m. (E. S. T.) and set
their wheels to the ground, and 37
hours later they waggled their wings in
greeting over the trans-Atlantic run-
way near Roosevelt field. The Ameri-
cans' lone eagle took off on the road
to France.

Then, they flew nine miles farther
and set their wheels to earth at Cur-
ties field. Valley Stream, at 6:12:30
(E. S. T.) last night behind them, 4-
100 miles of ocean and fog and
storms.

Master airmen to the last, Coste
flashed twice around the field in the
deepening dusk, then banked sharply
and slid into a three point landing.

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At 4:54 a. m. (E. S. T.) last Mon-
day they pulled their little scarlet
Sequelplane labeled "77" off the field
near Paris. They landed at New York
at 11:11 a. m. (E. S. T.) and set
their wheels to the ground, and 37
hours later they waggled their wings in
greeting over the trans-Atlantic run-
way near Roosevelt field. The Ameri-
cans' lone eagle took off on the road
to France.

Then, they flew nine miles farther
and set their wheels to earth at Cur-
ties field. Valley Stream, at 6:12:30
(E. S. T.) last night behind them, 4-
100 miles of ocean and fog and
storms.

Master airmen to the last, Coste
flashed twice around the field in the
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