

DR. W. T. PHY
DEAD TODAY
AT HOT LAKE

Famous Physician and
Surgeon Succumbs; Fun-
eral Tuesday Afternoon

PARALYSIS DIRECT
CAUSE OF DEATH

Dr. Phy Had Also Suf-
fered For Several
Months From Infectious
Multiple Neuritis.

Dr. William T. Phy, sur-
geon and physician of fame
throughout the Pacific North-
west, passed away at 10:15
o'clock this morning at Hot
Lake. Death was caused by
bulbar paralysis, but he had
been ill for several months of
infectious multiple neuritis.
Dr. Phy's death came as a dis-
tinct shock to the entire state,
to which his loss is immeasur-
able.

Funeral services will be
held at the St. Peter's Episco-
pal church in La Grande at 2
o'clock Tuesday afternoon,
with Rev. M. G. Tennyson of-
ficiating. Burial will take
place at Union. The body will
be in state at the Snodgrass
and Zimmerman mortuary
from Monday noon to Tuesday
noon.

Dr. Phy, proprietor of the Hot Lake
sanatorium, built up the best up-
per from a small beginning to its
present prominence in the Northwest.



Dr. W. T. Phy
and he was recognized as one of the
leading surgeons of the western
Northwest.
He not only followed his profes-
sion with a genius and skill that
ranked him among the leaders, but
he endeavored to promote good
health among the laity, seeking to

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LAST STAGING
OF 'OH DOCTOR'
FRIDAY NIGHT

A large and enthusiastic audience
attended the performance of "Oh Do-
ctor," a musical comedy, given last
night at the La Grande High school.
Ticket sales were satisfactory, and
the production was well received.
The high school orchestra, directed
by Mr. Rydman, is responsible for
a part of the success of the pro-
duction, since it corresponded com-
pletely to the mood of the scenes.

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Freewater Youth
Fractures Skull;
He Will Recover

LaVerne Hurst, of Freewater, came
to La Grande last night to see the
high school football team in pa-
rade. He was struck by a car and
fractured his skull. He is now in
the hospital and is expected to re-
cover.

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Steiner Writes for Magazine
On "Famous Indians of Oregon"

"Famous Indians of Oregon," a
fascinating study which appears in
the Oregon Monthly for March 1931,
has been written by Frederick Steiner,
United States Senator, who lives at
Pendleton and in whose district most
of the Indians of Oregon are found.
Every form of life is the product
of conditions under which it lives,
and the Old Oregon Territory was
made up of many kinds of country,
climate and conditions. Steiner writes
of the Indians of Oregon, therefore,
represented many different types. On
the coast were the "fish" Indians, and
the eaters of clams. East of the Cas-
cade Mountains were the "horse"
Indians, among whom were great
hunters of wild game. They roved
over the entire inland Empire, from
the Cascades to, and even across, the
Rocky Mountains.

The most spirited warriors were
those of the inland Empire. In many
ways the greatest character
among the Oregon Indians was Chief
Rocky Mountain.

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Mrs. Fowler Is
Optimistic; She
Expects Release

"My Conscience is Per-
fectly Clear," Former La
Grande Treasurer Tells
Interviewer.

By Lorene Smurthwaite
(Baker Democrat-Herald Writer)
BAKER, Ore., Mar. 14 (Special).
Mrs. Emma Fowler is optimistic.
Anyone visiting her at the county
jail, where she is held for alleged
embezzlement of \$112,000 of La
Grande's city funds, expecting to
find her overwhelmed with tragedy
will be disappointed. She feels that
all will be cleared up—and soon.

"Why shouldn't I be optimistic?"
she smiled. "my conscience is per-
fectly clear."

Waits in Tiny Cell
During the week Mrs. Fowler has
been waiting in a tiny room on the
third floor of the court house. But
it hasn't been a very bad wait. She
more like abiding the time to prove
her innocence.

Everyone is impressed with her
cheerfulness—her pleasant manner
and her appreciativeness. The peo-
ple at the court house with whom
she comes in contact are all very
good to her, she says.

During her 15 years in La Grande
Mrs. Fowler made many friends.
Her ready smile and hall fellow-
ship attitude are known to hun-
dreds. She was always a generous
contributor to charity, and was never
too busy to do personal favors. She
came with her husband from Enter-
prise, a present living in a fine home
in Portland. She has a college edu-
cation.

When coming to Baker she had
two meals a day brought to her from
the Geiser Co. grocery shop. This morn-
ing James Snodgrass, manager of the
Geiser Co., brought her a package
containing a note praising her style
and promising to recommend his chef
and eating place.

Yesterday afternoon she laughed
heartily at "her" picture print-
ing.

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State College
Military Band
Coming Mar. 26

The Oregon State college military
band which will appear here in a
concert Thursday night, March 26,
has played at every major fair on
the Pacific coast since 1900. Or-
ganized in 1892 by Colonel J. D. Leitch,
then head of the military depart-
ment of the college, the band has
grown to its present proportions of
75 to 85 members. It has won the
name of being one of the best col-
lege bands on the Pacific coast.

Captain H. L. Beard, nationally
known veteran band master, and a
former student of Herbert L. Clark,
world famous cornetist, has directed
the band since 1905, with the excep-
tion of last year when he was on
sabbatical leave. He has been suc-
cessful in many of the events and
festivities played for by the band were
the Lewis and Clark World Fair in
1905, the Portland Rose Festival in
1907, 1908, 1909, the World Fair in
Seattle in 1909, the strawberry carnivals
in 1910, 1911, 1912, the Panama Pacific
exposition at San Francisco in 1915,
and a number of state and county
fairs in Oregon. In addition to these
trips, the band has always taken an
annual concert tour during the spring
vacation, through the state or ad-
joining states, each averaging 1,200
miles.

Last fall the band accompanied the
Oregon State football team to Chicago
where it took an active part in pa-
rade and marching at the Oregon
State-West Virginia game
Thanksgiving day. Totalling its ap-
pearances, it is estimated that the
band has played for more than 200,
000 people every year.

In addition to its many other ac-
tivities.

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WITH BAND
FIVE HURT
IN ILLINOIS
PRISON RIOT



Prisoners Refuse to Re-
turn to Their Cells
After Lunch.

WRECK KITCHEN
AND DINING ROOM

60 Men Demolish All Fix-
tures and Throw Furni-
ture Through the Win-
dows.

JOLIET, Ill., March 14 (AP)—One
prisoner was shot to death, another
wounded perhaps fatally, and two
others less seriously in a mutiny of
1100 convicts at the old state peni-
tentiary today. A prison guard was
severely beaten before squads of re-
serves gained control of the rioters
and locked two score ring-leaders in
solitary confinement.

The outbreak occurred in the din-
ing hall when the prisoners refused
to return to their cells after lunch.
A chorus of hoos and catcalls gave
warning of the riot, and the 25 guards
in the hall sent an alarm that
brought reserves from every part of
the prison.

Three convicts attacked Captain
B. A. Davenport at the door and were
beaten him severely when they were
felled by shots from other guards.
The prisoners, although unarmed,
held control of the hall and sixty
rushed into the kitchen, wrecking it.

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LIVE MODELS TO
AID IN OPENING

Merchants Making Final
Plans For Annual Event
Here Friday Night.

With the arrival of spring, comes
the Annual Spring opening, and all
the show windows in La Grande are
being decorated in the most attrac-
tive manner. The merchants are
making final plans for the annual
event, which will be held here Friday
night.

(Continued on Page Five)

New State Police
System Goes In
First of August

SALEM, March 14 (AP)—Hal E. Hoss,
secretary of state in a statement
issued today on the changes effected
by the state legislature in traffic
laws, said, "I am assured by Governor
Meier that the new system of traffic
laws will be in effect August 1, and
will include the new state police organization." The
state police system will become op-
erative August 1, and will include
the traffic department along with
four other law enforcement agencies.
The traffic department has been un-
der supervision of the secretary of
state.

Other new laws affecting motor
vehicle operation will go into effect
on June 6, which is the end of the
constitutionally prescribed period after
the close of the legislature. Excep-
tions are the state police, and the
examination of drivers, the latter
becoming effective July 1.

The principal changes in the rules
of the road, Hoss said, are the new
speed regulations; change in the arm
signaling system and the right-of-
way privileges at intersections. There
will be no arbitrary speed limit un-
der the new law. The secretary of
state's office is planning an educa-
tional campaign, advising the public
on the various rules to be put into
effect.

Steiner Writes for Magazine
On "Famous Indians of Oregon"

Joseph, who was born in Eastern
Oregon. He made war against the
United States for a right to make
his home in the Wallowa Valley,
which he referred to with affection
as the "Valley of Winding Waters."
Joseph is regarded by many authori-
ties as one of the greatest natural
warriors and military strategists in
the world. With his little band of
less than 400, which included women
and children, he fought off three
American generals with their forces
but was finally subdued by a fourth.

Joseph was also regarded as a great
natural orator and many of his
speeches have been recorded and pre-
served by white men, among which
are: "Look twice at a two-faced man."
"Cursed be the hand that scalps
the reputation of the dead."
"Big Name often stands on small
legs."

"Finest fur may cover toughest
meat."

(Continued on Page Five)

Bouvy Hospital,
Clinic Opens In
Foley Building

Modern Institution Com-
pleted—Equipped With
Numerous Private
Rooms, Ward, Surgery.

The Lee B. Bouvy Eye, Ear, Nose
and Throat Clinic and Hospital was
formally opened this morning on the
third floor of the Foley building, on
Chestnut and Adams. The opening
of the hospital represents the cul-
mination of a plan that was formed
many years ago by Dr. Bouvy and
as the years passed, he added to his
ideal, the present modern insti-
tution is the result—an institution
that would do credit to a city many
times larger than La Grande.

A corps of carpenters, plasterers,
tile setters and decorators have been
busy on the reconstruction of the
third floor for the last two and a
half months. The floor, formerly
occupied by the Union Pacific of-
fices, has been completely remodel-
ed, re-plastered and finished in
yellow mahogany and enamel.

The front portion of the building
is used for consultation and treat-
ment rooms. Near the elevator and
also accessible from the three-story
building is the reception room, at-
tached to the main entrance.

(Continued on Page Eight)

TREES RUINED
AT CITY PARK
BY VANDALS

It is not only in San Diego that
degenerates walk among decent peo-
ple. Some four months ago one went
into Riverside park in the dark hours
of the night and girdled three of
the finest trees.

These were the lovely mountain ash
in the corner, a linden nearly a foot
through, and a tulip tree. These
trees were planted by the city and
one knows, the soil is poor at the
park, and only loving care and lots
of water keep these trees a joy to
behold.

Finger prints are being taken and
also on an anonymous letter which
was received at the city office. . . .
The city has decided to remove the
trees and plant new ones. The
park board feels sure there could
not be more than one source in all
the community from which the
vandalism originated. The city
would deliberately take the life of
a beautiful tree.

Joey Kilmer said, "Only God can
make a tree grow, and who is de-
generate or childish could under-
stand it. I have seen a tree cut
down, and I have seen a tree planted.
I have seen a tree cut down, and I
have seen a tree planted. I have
seen a tree cut down, and I have
seen a tree planted. I have seen a
tree cut down, and I have seen a
tree planted. I have seen a tree cut
down, and I have seen a tree plan-
ted. I have seen a tree cut down,
and I have seen a tree planted."

(Continued on Page Five)

Oregon to Have
New \$2,000,000
Briquet Plant

MANHATTAN, Ore., March 14 (AP)—
Announcement of the incorporation
of a two million dollar company for
the carbonizing and briquetting of
coal in Coos Bay, was made here to-
day. The company is now operating
in the Coos Bay area, and has de-
cided to build a \$2,000,000 briquet
plant near the town of Coos Bay.
The plant will have a capacity of
1500 tons of briquettes daily. Eastern
and Southern California capital is
financing the project, he said.

Bowles and Miss
Loucks Also Ill

HILLSBORO, Ore., March 14 (AP)—
First reported to be suffering from
cold, it became apparent today that
both Miss Irma Loucks and Nelson
C. Bowles, charged with the murder
of Bowles' wife, are afflicted with
the same ailment. The court sent five
jurors in the case to bed.

Bowles was running a temperature
today and had all other symptoms
of the malady. Miss Loucks had a
sore throat and a more mild form
of the malady.

The murder trial recessed last Wed-
nesday when the jurors became ill.
It was believed all will be able to
appear Monday.

Goes to Circus;
Gets Real Thrill

MARION, Ill., March 14 (AP)—Guy
Estell Pierce was so excited over the
circus, that he is quartered here for the win-
ter.

They were giving the elephant a
ride, and he was so excited that he
filled his trunk with water and be-
gan to spray. Guy jumped back to
get out of line of the water. As he
did so, a lion reached his paws
through the bars of the cage and
grabbed him.

Guy freed himself by wriggling
out of his coat and a doctor patched
up his injuries.
His condition is not serious.

MISS WENDEL
LAST OF HER
LINE, PASSES

Leaves Vast Fortune Built
Up From the Days of
John Jacob Astor.

"BUY, NEVER SELL"
WAS FAMILY MOTTO

Rich Woman, Before Her
Death, Lived in Simple
Fashion in Mansion
Without Conveniences.

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)—Miss
Ella V. Von E. Wendel, last of the
Wendel sisters who inherited the
vast fortune of John Gottlieb Wen-
del, died in her sleep last night. She
was 80 years old.

The simple announcement said
merely that Miss Wendel had "died
during the night."

Miss Wendel finished her days in
the red brick mansion on Fifth ave-
nue which stood through the years,
now an old-fashioned office building,
as a monument to the family motto
"Buy, never sell real estate."

There were six daughters and one
son in the family to inherit the
\$100,000,000 fortune which John Wen-
del started in fur as a contemporary
of John Jacob Astor.

Known as the "Marriage
Queen," she was the daughter of
the son, John Gottlieb Wendel Jr.,
became head of the family upon the
death of his father. He frowned on
the idea of his daughter marrying
and she should stay out of society,
live in the simplest possible style and
wear the fashions of their youth.

Rebecca also defied the brother.
She married her death last July
left Ella alone in the mansion.
The mansion has for years been
a famous landmark, pointed out to
visitors by the city. The sister, Re-
becca, who was Mrs. Swope,
journeyed to New York for the pur-
pose of selling the mansion, and
from which she managed the family's
vast real estate holdings in middle
and lower Manhattan.

Four family tenets
She kept in force four family ten-
ets: "Never mortgage, never sell prop-
erty," "Broadway makes no sense,"
"Never buy a house unless you can
live in it," and "Never buy a house
unless you can live in it."

Miss Ella ventured forth only at
night to give her people "Today,"
the name of the day. The string would
be in the high-walled back yard
worth hundreds of thousands of dol-
lars and used for no other purpose.
There were no telephones in the
mansion, no electric lights, no news-
papers. Sputtering gas jets lighted
the great halls, ancient servants ad-
ministered to the needs of the oc-
cupants.

The front door has been barred,
the front windows shuttered for a
quarter of a century.

Legislators Will
Speak at Meeting

Legislators, just returned from the
session in Salem, are to be the prin-
cipal speakers at the forum luncheon
of the Union county chamber of
commerce, Tuesday at 12:35 at the
Sage-Jones Inn. They will speak on
the new game laws, traffic bills, and
explain such laws as the new power
bill.

The chamber of commerce is pre-
paring for the tourist season, and
the tourist traffic committee, com-
posed of Harley Richardson, chair-
man, A. W. Nelson, Oscar Warnock,
J. S. Jenkins and Jack Ferris, had
its first meeting on March 12. They
plan to publish a tourist booklet
which will describe the "glories" and
advantages of Union county. A school
to stimulate traffic through La
Grande and to interest tourists in
staying over in the city and visit
the places of interest is being
planned, and will be presented to
the tourists.

Harold G. Boone will leave on
March 23 for the University of Ore-
gon for Portland where he will
attend the school for secretaries at
Eugene and another meeting in Port-
land.

"Mysterious Way", New Adventure
Story, Begins Monday in Observer

The author of "Beau Geste" has
written another epic of adventure and
the Observer will bring Percival
Christopher Wren's latest story, "My-
sterious Way," to its readers begin-
ning Monday, March 16.

Despite its title, "Mysterious Way"
is not a mystery. It is instead a vivid
tale of remarkable adventures, a
modern "Arabian Nights" story of
intrigue, peril and romance.

Hoover To Make
Eight Speeches
During Spring

Will Review Encampment
of G. A. R. at Columbus
— No Vacation Plans
Formulated as Yet.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—
President Hoover plans to make eight
speeches in April, May and June be-
ginning with an address in the an-
nual convention of the American
Red Cross on April 15.

Included in the list of engagements
announced at the White House today
was a review of an encampment of
the Grand Army of the Republic at
Columbus, Ohio, on June 16.

The list of speeches tentatively
outlined included one before the
Republican National Editorial associa-
tion on April 15; an address before the
international chamber of commerce
in Washington on May 4; before a
convention of the National Education
Association on May 21; May 30 at Valley
Forge, June 15, before the Indiana
Republican State Editorial associa-
tion at Indianapolis; June 16, ad-
dress dedicating the Harding mem-
orial at Marion, Ohio; June 17, ad-
dress dedicating the Lincoln mem-
orial at Springfield, Illinois.

No Plans Formulated
Announcement was made that no
plans had been formulated for a pro-
longed trip to California and the west
late in the summer. Reference was
made in this connection to the trip
through western national parks which
was planned last year but which
was canceled because of de-
mands on the chief executive caused
by the drought.

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Business Woman
Sends Plane Up
To 33,000 Feet

AKRON, O., March 14 (AP)—A busi-
ness woman who is just as efficient
in the air as in the office today
claimed to have broken the women's
altitude record by more than half a
mile.

Miss Frankie Renner, 30, who or-
dinarly is known as secretary-treas-
urer of the Akron Chamber of Com-
merce, took her Waco biplane up through
a howling gale and numbing cold yester-
day to a ceiling estimated by the
weather bureau at 33,000 feet.

If calibration of her barograph at
Washington sustains her claims, she
easily will have surpassed the record
of 30,000 feet claimed only eight days
ago by Miss Mary Collins, of New York
city. Her altitude stopped
recording at 28,000 feet.

Miss Renner came down after four
hours and four minutes showing little
effects of her ordeal.

"A couple of my toes froze, but
after I was down a while they felt
all right," she said. Her gums bled
a little and her ears "cracked" some-
times in the 50 below zero weather she en-
countered.

Prominent Chinese
Doctor Succumbs

OAKLAND, Cal., March 14 (AP)—
One of China's most illustrious sons,
Dr. Ng Poon Chew, 65, known in-
ternationally as an authority on
Chinese-American relations and
author of numerous articles on Oriental
exclusion, is dead.

Dr. Chew, founder of the first daily
Chinese newspaper in America, the
Chung Hui Yee Po of San Francisco,
died suddenly of a heart attack yester-
day. He had been ill more than
a year but continued his duties as
managing editor of the newspaper
he founded in 1899.

The Chinese editor, lecturer and es-
saying was born at Sun King, Kan-
ton province, China, March 14, 1866
and entered the United States with
his parents at the age of fourteen.

Police Polite To
Baker City Guests

BAKER, Ore., Mar. 14—New visitors
traffic violation tags carrying a greet-
ing to motorists from outside points
of entry to the city.

The reading matter on the tags is
as follows: "The city of Baker ex-
tends its greetings to you and hopes
your visit may be a pleasant one.
You have unknowingly violated the
following traffic law. . . . Knowing
this was unintentional and that you
will not get in this regard again,
it will be given you a courtesy. . . .
If I may be of any service to you
during your stay in our city, I solicit
your calling at my office in the city
hall, and let me know 'cracked' some-
times in the 50 below zero weather she en-
countered."

GROUPS HOPE
TO UNITE ON
1932 PROGRAM

Democrats and Independ-
ent Republicans Work-
ing Toward a Union.

OLD-LINE G. O. P.
FORCES WORRIED

No Agreement is Reached
As to a Standard Bearer
—Owen D. Young Not
Acceptable.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14 (AP)—Ambi-
tious Democrats and Independent
Republicans are working toward a
union of ideas they hope will give
them political ascendancy in 1932.
Their underground courtship broke
to the surface again yesterday in a
manner not especially pleasing to old-
line G. O. P. members, to whom the
Progressives have been ever trouble-
some.

Senator Norris, Republican, Neb-
raska, who thinks the country should
have a Progressive president, an-
nounced his only hope is with the
Democratic party. Senator Hull, Dem-
ocrat, Tennessee, had the same
idea, describing what he thinks are
similarities in the policies of the two
groups.

Won't Name Candidate
Norris wants "another Roosevelt"
in the White House. He declined
yesterday, however, to name the
candidate he would like to see Democ-
ratic nominee. He said if Owen D.
Young were chosen, he and other in-
dependents would have to "go fight-
ing." He conceded the nomination of
President Hoover for a second term.

Hull did not commit himself on a
presidential nominee. He limited his
statement to agreeing with Norris
that a third party is inadvisable and
to saying numerous policies suggested
by Progressives at their conference
here earlier this week, "were in com-
plete harmony with the course and
attitude . . . of most of the great
Democratic rank and file."

Senator Chas. McNary, Democrat, Ar-
kansas, said if the Democrats do not
choose his colleague, Senator Robin-
son, he would like to see Governor
Roosevelt of New York, in the race.
Norris explained he did not have
that governor in mind when he men-
tioned "another Roosevelt."

Wooling continued, however, house
Progressives said they would demand
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Wheeler Urges
Nomination Of
Gov. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—The
nomination of Governor Franklin D.
Roosevelt of New York as Democratic
presidential candidate in 1932 was
advocated today by Senator Wheel-
er, Democrat, Montana, one of the
sponsors of the recent Progressive
conference.

Wheeler said his party must name
a Progressive candidate in order to
win.

Wheeler said if Roosevelt should
run against President Hoover tomor-
row Roosevelt would carry the North-
west "as Wilson carried it against
Hughes."

WOMAN SHOVES
CHILDREN INTO
SEA; SUICIDES

MATTAPOISETT, Mass., March 14
(AP)—Mrs. William Chester Allison,
of Sayville, R. I., last night hurled
her three children from a Matta-
poiset dock and jumped into the
ocean to her death after them.

Wayne Allison, 9, who was found
dripping wet and exhausted a mile
from the dock, told the story to the
state police. The lad said that his
mother had taken him, his sister,
Hope, 6, and his baby brother, De-
Witt, 3, to the dock on the pretense
of showing them the New York boat.
She hurled them into the water, he
said, as they stepped to the edge
of the wharf and then jumped in
herself.

Wayne, unable to swim, clung
clinging to rocks beneath the wharf
and pulled himself ashore. The
vicinity was deserted and the boy
started to walk for help. Ralph Py-
rington found him on the street and
called a constable, Sylvester Savage,
who heard the exhausted and fright-
ened lad's story.

Superintendent And
Principal Resign

GRANTS PASS, Ore., March 14 (AP)—
The resignation of H. L. Buhlman,
principal of the Grants Pass High
school, was closely followed today by
similar action on the part of H. L.
Ingraham, principal of the junior
high school.

The reason for the resignations has
not yet been announced by members
of the school board.

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, Mar. 14 (AP)—New low-