

ONE RECORD SURPASSED IN PRELIMS

Torrence, La Grande,
Leaps 21 Feet 6 Inches
to Chalk Up Mark.

TIGERS LEADING IN QUALIFIERS

Pendleton Scores 15 Men
to La Grande's 26; Mil-
ton-Freewater Qualifies
Ten Men.

100-Yard Dash
Beery, La Grande, first; Miller,
La Grande, second; Markham, Mil-
ton-Freewater, third; Conley, La Grande, fourth;
Unbarger, Pendleton, fifth. Time
10.4 seconds. Points: La Grande 7,
Milton-Freewater 7, Pendleton 1.

La Grande's Tigers dominated the
ten preliminary events run off this
morning in the opening stages of the
Eastern Oregon track and field meet.
The blue and white team qualified in
every event, including four in the
high jump and three each in sev-

eral other events. One record was broken this morning
when Willie Torrence, La Grande, broad-jumped 21 feet 6 inches, sur-
passing the mark of 21 feet 2 1/2
inches made by Allen, of Pendleton,
four years ago. Torrence leaped 20
feet 11 1/2 inches on his first jump
and broke the record on his second
attempt.

The track was slow, due to an
overnight rain of 1.6 inches, but was
in excellent condition. The sprints and
hurdles were run slightly uphill in
order to make any possible record
authentic, and this slowed up the
action.

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Reed Professor Is a Sympathizer Of Communism

PORTLAND, May 2 (AP)—Express-
ing his belief in the constitution of
the United States, "with reserva-
tions," H. Taylor, professor of
economics at Reed college, testified
here yesterday in the trial of John
Moore, Communist, charged with
criminal syndicate conduct.

Professor Taylor testified as an ex-
pert on Communism for the defense.
When asked if he was sympathetic
with the Communist doctrine, Prof.
Taylor answered:

"I think it is a question of being
sympathetic or not. It's a ques-
tion of studying to find out what
its purposes are."

Pressed for a yes or no reply,
Taylor said "I would answer yes."

"I am not sympathetic with an organization
which believes in putting forth a
philosophy which would alleviate the
position of the vast number of the
people of the United States, and
which I might say I am sympathetic
toward such an organization. But I
am not willing to say that I am a
Communist."

When asked if he believed in the
constitution of the United States,
Taylor paused a moment and said
"that's a rather difficult question to
answer. I believe in the constitution of
the United States—with reservations."

MEMBERS OF C. E. UNION TO MEET HERE

Members of the Christian Endeavor
societies of the Christian and Pres-
byterian churches will gather at the
Christian church Sunday afternoon
at 4 o'clock sharp to hear reports by
the delegates to the recent state con-
vention at Medford. It is announced
that the meeting is scheduled to last
just an hour.

Delegates from Baker who attended
the convention will be present, as well
as delegates from the churches of
Mildred Stoddard, and all young peo-
ple who are interested are urged to
attend.

Predicating this the members of the
executive committee of the Grande
Ronde C. E. Union will hold their
monthly meeting in the basement of
the Presbyterian church, at which
time members will plan the program
for the district convention to be held
at Baker the last of this month. Miss
Frances Kelly, of Baker, will preside.

WEATHER FOR WEEK
Far western states: Normal
temperature and generally
fair weather except for oc-
casional showers in Wash-
ington, Oregon and Idaho.

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Cloudy tonight and
Sunday, but local showers
and thunder storms in the
east portion today; no change
in temperature.

Moderate north and north-
west winds offshore.

WEATHER TODAY
7 a. m.—51 above.
Minimum: 50 above.
Condition: Cloudy.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 81, minimum 42
above.
Condition: Cloudy, rain
during local showers.

WEATHER MAY 2, 1930
Maximum 68, minimum 52
above.
Condition: Cloudy, rain
of inch, thunder.

Union Boy Hurt Seriously When Struck by Auto

Jack Horn, 9, Falls to See
Approaching Car, is Re-
port—Has Chance to
Recover.

By Mrs. L. Z. Terrall
(Observer Columnist)
UNION, Ore., May 2 (Special)—
Jack Horn, nine-year-old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Ellis Horn, sustained a frac-
tured skull and other injuries when
he was struck by a highway gravel
truck driven by John Miller yesterday
afternoon.

The second grade room was dis-
missed early yesterday and he started
home, expecting to meet his mother,
who drives in from the country to get
him. Seeing her coming from a side
road, and possibly fearing she would
miss him, he darted across the high-
way to assist her at the station. He saw
an approaching car, but apparently
failed to see the truck coming from
the opposite direction.

The accident occurred about 2:30
o'clock at the intersection of Weaver
lane and the highway.

Mrs. Horn rushed him to Hot Lake,
where several stitches were taken to
close the wound. Late last night, al-
though the boy had not regained con-
sciousness, there was a chance for
his recovery, doctors reported.

Southern Pacific Shows Decrease In 1930 Income

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—The South-
ern Pacific today reported 1930 net
income totaling \$29,842,181, a de-
crease of \$18,518,601, or 38.29 per
cent, from \$48,360,782 in 1929.

Operating earnings were equivalent
to \$3.01 compared with \$12.92 the
previous year.

Net railway operating income fell
off 18 per cent in 1930 to \$43,108,-
660, but non-operating income in-
creased \$972,066 to \$18,824,282.

Investments on December 31, 1930,
were \$1,000,000 more than in 1929.

Total railway operating revenues
of \$258,758,000 compared with \$319,-
969,000 in 1929 and were the smallest
for any period since 1924.

"In an endeavor to recapture the
freight traffic lost to motor trucks
handling less than carload freight,"
said H. H. Hays, chairman of the
board, "the company has been encourag-
ing the use of its motor trucks."

"Your company has caused the forma-
tion of the Pacific Motor Transport
company and the Southern Pacific
Transport company, which render a
store-door pick-up and delivery ser-
vice, and the gratifying results of this
service during the short time it has
been in operation give encouraging
promise of its ultimate success."

"The company is making every ef-
fort to recover the passenger traf-
fic lost to the motor industry. This
being done by putting into effect
lower experimental fares between
various points, both for one way
and round trip travel, and encourag-
ing the use of new and up-to-date pas-
senger equipment; and by substitution,
on certain lines, of other forms of
transportation, such as motor trucks,
more frequent service can be given,
than would be possible by steam pas-
senger trains."

Helen Remains at Bedside of Prince

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 2 (AP)—
Although stricken with a slight
attack of fever, Princess Helen today
remained at the bedside of Prince
Michael, who has diphtheria.

The mother was given an injection
of anti-toxin to protect her, which
was a consequence of the protective
treatment, and refused to leave the
boy. The English governess whom the
lady had sent through infection also
was treated with anti-toxin.

Physicians expressed the belief that
Michael was out of danger. His
temperature dropped from 104 de-
grees to 101.3.

The sudden illness of their only
child was described in court circles
as a strong inducement to the en-
tanglement of King Carol and his
princess. They have conversed sev-
eral times in the ante-chamber of
the hospital and the monarch has
telephoned for news of the boy's
condition at nearly every hour of
the day. He has been warned against
further visits because of the danger
of infection.

A reassuring report issued later in-
dicated the lad was progressing favor-
ably. His condition was described as
anemic, but the princess was leaving
on a tour of the provinces.

Tourist Crop a Big Industry in Oregon

The annual tourist crop in the state
of Oregon yields four times the re-
venue accrued from the salmon pack
and five times that of the annual
apple crop. Harold G. Boone, secre-
tary of the chamber of commerce, de-
clared in an address before the Lions
club in Walla Walla, Thursday evening.

Mr. Boone was on the tourist travel
committee of the chamber who met
with the Walla Walla Lions to discuss
statewide and local tourist problems.

Through the "On to Oregon" move-
ment, he adds, \$90,000 was spent last
year on national advertising in large
national magazines, and this year the
advertising for the total receipts of
\$23,453,384 from tourists in the past
year, 1930.

RUSSIA PLANS TO INCREASE GRAIN CROPS

Will Sow 250,000,000 Acres
to Various Grain Crops,
According to Reports.

MOSCOW, May 2 (AP)—Soviet Russia,
apparently unconcerned with grain
shortages in the rest of the world,
this spring will sow 250,000,000 hec-
tares, 28,000,000 to wheat and the
rest to corn, rye, oats and flax. The
harvest is about 20 per cent more
than last year.

From present indications the har-
vest will be excellent, but a serious
shortage of farm machinery is caus-
ing concern.

Official statements show that farm
machinery production in the last six
months ran 50 per cent behind sched-
ule. In the last year, only 1,000 of
the biggest of its kind in the world,
only 383 combines were turned out
in the past six months, whereas the
plan calls for more than 800.

This year 50,000 combines were
sown by the collective farms, 7,000-
000 by the state farms and the rest
by individual peasants. The area
sown in spring and winter was about
18 per cent over last year.

The increase in collective farms is
one of the reasons for the huge crop
expected. In the past year, the gov-
ernment seized 3,500,000 hectares from
the kulaks and turned them over to
the collectives. This process is still
going on.

Who corn crop is expected to be
about 27 per cent over 1930 and about
the same percentage of increase is
expected in all grain crops. Russia
has to feed 160,000,000 people, how-
ever, and the amount of surplus
which will be available for export is
difficult to determine.

No Word of Ship Terrorized By a Raving Maniac

LOS ANGELES, May 2 (AP)—The
position of the freighter Santa Ce-
cilia, purportedly terrorized by "a
dangerous maniac who is armed and
violent," was today held in vain by
radio operators today.

A message, supposedly from the
captain of the Argonaut line freighter,
Baltic, was received today by the
St. H. Ackerman Central, Green-
wood, Riviera and Willow schools.

A pre-school clinic has been an-
nounced to be held at Union, May 6,
from 9 to 12 o'clock in the office
of Dr. Hoffman.

Stock Market Is Bullish at Close

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—The stock
market backed and filled erratically
today, but turned uniformly upward
in the final dealings as bears closed
out part of their commitments in
preparation for the weekend.

The brisk selling movement which
appeared late yesterday was followed
by further flurries during the earlier
part of today's session, but the final
weekend adjustment, of accounts
found more shorts covering to be done
than selling, leaving the market to
be numerous at the finish.

Trading was in substantial volume,
sales for the two-hour session aggre-
gating 1,300,000 shares.

Washington Gets Rain to Quench Fire and Drought

SEATTLE, May 2 (AP)—Rain had
quenched all fires in brush and tim-
ber in Western Washington today and
the fire danger was reduced. Rain was
rejoicing because of downpours which
brought and end to two weeks of un-
precedented dry weather for this sec-
tion.

Brief storms in the eastern section
caused the death of Lewis Gilkerson,
47, killed when lightning struck the
barn on his farm near Walla Walla.
The barn was burning. A garage at
Yakima was carried half a block by
the wind and dropped on the roof of
the home of U. S. Sanders, sending
him flying through the street. Many
trees were uprooted.

Pilots of the Pacific Air Transport
company, arriving here today from
Portland, reported that rainfall was
sufficient to stop all brush fires and
even those in green timber west of
the Cascades.

Weather bureau officials here pre-
dicted cloudy weather, but no more
rain tonight and tomorrow. Rainfall
up to 5 a. m. here today measured .29
of an inch, as compared with a nor-
mal of .50 to .75 inches.

Flood conditions on Spring creek,
near Walla Walla, were reported
worse than at the time of the severe
Walla Walla floods of several weeks
ago, when \$1,000,000 damage was
caused.

Junior Class Actors Converse Another Audience With "Daddies"

Feeling more confidence in their
historic abilities, the group of juniors
at the high school again today pre-
sented "The On to Oregon" move-
ment, he adds, \$90,000 was spent last
year on national advertising in large
national magazines, and this year the
advertising for the total receipts of
\$23,453,384 from tourists in the past
year, 1930.

Harley Richardson spoke on local
tourist travel, referring to figures
compiled by the tourist travel com-
mittee of the chamber, which show
that 25 per cent of the tourists com-
ing into the state came over the Old
Oregon Trail, and that if by clever
advertising of Oregon's scenic won-
ders, they could be induced to re-
main in La Grande one day, they
would leave here \$932,124 in one year.

John Jenkins spoke on the cham-
ber of commerce tourist committee
and co-operations between business
and people.

The tourist travel committee will
again speak on May 5 at a meeting
of the Enterprise chamber of com-
merce.

County Council Of P. T. A. Holds La Grande Clinic

Physicians and Dentists
Co-operate to Improve
Health of Union County
Children.

Through the co-operation of the
doctors and dentists of La Grande,
one of the most successful clinics
ever held in La Grande was conducted
Friday morning from 9 to 12 in the
offices of local physicians, by the
Union County Council of Parent
Teacher associations. In expressing
their appreciation to the medical
men and merchants who made the
undertaking a success, the council
states that it is only through the co-
operation of all the forces in the
city that they are able to hold the clinic.

Seventy-five children, below the
age of 12, were examined yesterday.
Their teeth, heart, weight, etc., are
examined and recorded in order that,
through the co-operation of the par-
ents, the defects of each child may
be found and the child will start to school
in the fall strong in body and alert
in mind.

Many civic spirited merchants had
their show windows decorated with
the proper clothes and shoes for
children, and the Parent Teacher
Council expresses their appreciation.

Associations participating in the
clinic were: Allice, Willowdale, Imbler
and La Grande, the latter including
the J. H. Ackerman Central, Green-
wood, Riviera and Willow schools.

A pre-school clinic has been an-
nounced to be held at Union, May 6,
from 9 to 12 o'clock in the office
of Dr. Hoffman.

Portuguese Army Guards Carmona While Revolution Threat- ens at Home, Rebels at Funchal Surrender.

LISBON, May 2 (AP)—President Car-
mona and his cabinet sat in the third
regiment barracks protected by
barbed wire and machine guns today,
but while revolution threatened at
home, Portuguese forces in Madeira
sent word that the rebel junta at
Funchal had surrendered.

The minister of the interior sent
word from the fortress that the naval
expeditionary force which bombarded
Funchal from sea and air had brought
the rebels to their knees, but there
were few casualties and about twenty
were wounded before some semblance
of order was restored.

It looked like revolt and the cabi-
net, which sought shelter in the fort
once before a week ago, went back
there while the army took things in
hand.

This morning trolley cars rattled
along the streets again and taxicabs
were back in service. Storekeepers
looked down their shutters, but there
were few customers and the city lay
under an ominous calm.

It was just four weeks ago today
that the rebellion at Funchal began.
Shortly before announcement of the
surrender was made a telegram
was delivered to the president from
the commander of the Madeira ex-
peditionary force. It described how
the attacking column had captured
Machico, a position dominating Fun-
chal, despite the difficulty of ad-
vancing over the mountainous ter-
rain. While the landing force pressed
on, the message said, warships in
the harbor bombarded the enemy's
shore batteries.

Execute Communists In Chinese Seaport

SWATOW, China, May 2 (AP)—
Eighty-eight communists involved in
labor day demonstrations were exe-
cuted here today.

Swatow, a seaport of Northern
Kwangtung province and with a
population of about 60,000, including
several hundred foreigners, has not
been mentioned previously as the
scene of red disturbances which have
plagued large areas of China recent-
ly.

The city is nominally, at least,
administered by the Nationalist gov-
ernment, although Kwangtung prov-
ince affairs in the last few days have
been rendered somewhat confused by
reported defections of provincial
authorities.

Boy Hero to Leave Washington Today

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Bryan
Untied, 13-year-old Colorado school
boy, who has been visiting President
Hoover for the past four days will
leave at 3:25 o'clock p. m. today on
route home.

The boy, who came from Washington
to Chicago where he will probably
spend a day before going to Kansas
City.

He will visit friends near Kansas
City for a day and then return to
his home at Tower, Colo.

Baseball Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE
First game: R. H. E.
Washington 6 13 1
Boston 4 10 1
Fischer, Hadley and Hargrave; Mc-
Fayden, Brillhart, Durham and Ber-
ry, Ruel.
Second game: R. H. E.
Washington 2 9 1
Boston 3 6 1
Marberry and Hargrave; Morris,
Hadley, Moore and Connolly, Ruel.
(Ten innings.) R. H. E.
St. Louis 1 4 1
Chicago 6 13 6
Blanchard and Ferrell; Caraway
and Tate.
R. H. E.
Cleveland 3 10 0
Detroit 4 9 6
Brown and Sewell; Sorrell and
Schang, Hayworth.

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, May 2 (AP)—Buoyancy
developed in wheat prices today fol-
lowing reports that 13,000,000 bushels
of wheat owned by farm board allies
had been purchased for shipment
overseas. The reported buyer was a
syndicate that included two of the
largest private export interests. It
was asserted that the price obtained
equaled 61 cents a bushel, free on
board vessels.

Wheat closed strong at the day's
top level, unchanged to 1 1/2 cents
higher, showing in some cases a jump
of 2 cents a bushel from earlier bot-
tom figures. Corn finished at 14 3/4
cents, declining to 14 1/2 cents, and
unchanged to 15 cent down, and pro-
visions unchanged to 17 cents a
back.

MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

Churches Will Observe
National Music Week
in Sunday Services.

National Music week will be of-
ficially opened on Sunday, May 3,
in the various churches of the city.
The first evening program of the
week will be Monday, May 4, at 8
p. m. in the large ballroom of the
Thursday hotel, when American In-
dian music will be featured. An ef-
fort has been made to have each
number on this program an authentic
one from our various tribes of Amer-
ican Indians. When preparations
were begun it was feared that there
would be a dearth of material but as
it came passed, so much was found
that choosing the numbers finally to
appear on the program was a real
task, according to the committee.
Each number has been given in the
most carefully chosen and though some
numbers may be unknown, others will
be recognized as old favorites.
The national music week committee
has urged that one program during
the week stress American music and
the local committee feels that this
American Indian program will re-
ceive the most favorable reception from
the state and national committees,
they state. The program will be
found at the conclusion of this article.

Tuesday evening Andrew Loney Jr.
will present the La Grande muni-
cipal band in one of their outstand-
ing programs. It will be given in
the Grande High school auditor-
ium at 7:45 p. m. The program
will begin promptly.

Wednesday, Baker musicians will
present "Excerpts from Operas." This
will be a most interesting program
of really fine music. A two piano
number and humorous readings will
be included in the evening, which will
be presented by Mrs. Jessie A. Hos-
kins in the ballroom of the La
Grande hotel.

"Music of Many
Nations" will be presented by Mrs. A.
L. Richardson. A beautiful spring-
time song cycle by Cadman will be
included on the program, also in the
La Grande hotel ballroom.

Friday evening a musical symposium
on the value of music to a
community will be given in the La
Grande High school.

Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock a
program of organ music will be pre-
sented by Mrs. M. A. Ashby in the
St. Peter's Episcopal church. The
Monday evening's program is:
"Danger Dance."
Mrs. Lynn Wright, piano.
"American Indian Music," a talk.
Mrs. George Birnie
"Hymn to the Sun God" (Slovak)
Arranged by...
"Hymn to the Sun God" (Zuni)
Arranged by...
Mrs. H. N. Ashby
Accompanied by Mrs. Merlyn Batley
Crescental Song from the Puck
los
Flute Song
Accompanied by Mrs. Wright
"Hymn to the Sun"
(Continued on Page Four)

SUES SCHOOL

Miss Jean West, above, must like
college. Because her grades were
unsatisfactory, it is said, she was
asked to leave Miami university
at Oxford, O., but she isn't go-
ing without a fight. She is su-
ing the university to have them
"show cause" for her expulsion.



When the cashier complied, the two
boys, under the direction of the man
who apparently was their father,
bound him with the wire. Then from
the counting room the man scooped
up available currency and silver.

The three fled to the car in
which a woman drove, and disap-
peared.

Family Stages Bank Robbery In Troutdale, Ore.

PORTLAND, May 2 (AP)—A family
—man, a woman and two boys, both
under ten years of age, threw the city
police into confusion today yester-
day, held up the Troutdale State bank
near here, bound the cashier with
wire, and escaped with between \$300
and \$400. They made their get-away
in a small coupe, witnesses said, of a
"dirty, sandy" color, bearing Califor-
nia license plates.

A few minutes after the robbery
city police, county deputies and state
officers warned over the metropol-
itan district in search of the car
which had headed toward the city.
It has not been found today.

The boys, both of whom had diffi-
culty looking over the counter, entered
the bank first. They had a hand-
ful of pennies which, they said, they
wanted to exchange for small silver.

While George Port, cashier, was
accommodating them, a tall, dark man,
unshaven, shuffled into the bank,
leveled an automatic pistol at the
cashier and snapped "get into the
back room."

When the cashier complied, the two
boys, under the direction of the man
who apparently was their father,
bound him with the wire. Then from
the counting room the man scooped
up available currency and silver.

The three fled to the car in
which a woman drove, and disap-
peared.

Man of Grit Is Leader in Race For Presidency

By T. T. Toppling
PARIS (AP)—Paul Doumer, leading
candidate to succeed President Gas-
ton Doumergue, is France's "man of
grit."

When four of Doumer's sons were
killed at short intervals in the World
war, a wave of sympathy went up
throughout France for the states-
man.

But the courageous Doumer clamped
tight his teeth and his entire at-
titude proclaimed that he would
rather be known as "Pater Fortissimus"
than "Pater Dolens."

Today he never mentions the sons
he gave for his country and his
friends and colleagues respect his
sorrow.

One of the strongest arguments
for advancing Doumer to the post of
head of state is that he has been a
member of the French cabinet since
1897, when he was elected as a repre-
sentative of the Department of the Aisne.
Without interruption his mandate as
a deputy was renewed until January,
1912, when he was elected senator for
Corse, a post he has held since.

Meanwhile he had been minister
of finance in the Leon Bourgeois
cabinet from 1895 to 1898. This was
the first time in 1898 as a representa-
tive of the Department of the Aisne.
He had spent only seven years in
parliament. Thus, except for Poin-
caré, he is one of the youngest min-
isters ever chosen in the Third Re-
public.

From the ministry of finance he
went to Indo-China as governor gen-
eral. He remained in Hanoi from
1896 until 1902.

The years 1905 and 1906 saw him
president of the chamber of deputies.
In his leisure hours he wrote a book,
"L'Indochine," in 1905. In it he
showed a deep knowledge of oriental
problems.

In 1906 he published "The Book of
My Sons," a story about the sons
whom he was to lose in the World
war.

This is the second time that Doumer
has been a candidate for the presi-
dency. In 1905 he was the oppo-
nent of Poincaré and received 371
votes as against 40 for the latter.
Doumer has been president of the
French senate since January, 1927.

Doumer is a studious man with a
great liking for music, literature and
is an authority on finance and econ-
omies.

Boy Refuses To Give Interview

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Bryan
Untied, 13-year-old Colorado boy
visiting President Hoover refused to
be interviewed by White House cor-
respondents today because he had
"promised" to give his impressions
of his visit to the Denver Post.

Theodore Joslin, secretary to the
president, announced that the boy
would leave for his home "some time
tonight or tomorrow."

Guillotine Used To Execute Slayer