

AL CAPONE IS DENIED REVIEW

Tax Rate Changes Are Made

INCREASE ON PHONE RATES VOTED TODAY

Senate Finance Committee
Continues to Modify
House Measure.

EXEMPT "GATE" ON COLLEGE SPORTS

Baseball Admission Ex-
emption Denied — Com-
mittee Considers Import
Tax on Rubber.

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP) — In-
creased telephone and telegraph tax
rates were voted today by the senate
finance committee in modifying the
house revenue measure, but greater
exemptions were allowed.

The committee accepted a motion
by Senator Bingham (R., Conn.), ex-
empting all telephone and telegraph
messages of less than fifty cents.

The rate was made ten cents on
messages between fifty cents and a
dollar; 15 cents on messages between
\$1 and \$2; and 20 cents on messages
of more than \$2.

The house provided rates of five
cents on messages between 30 and
50 cents and ten cents on all mes-
sages over 50 cents.

An import tax on rubber was seri-
ously considered by the committee.

Senator Reed (R., Pa.) indicated
he would move for the rubber import
duty. Prospect of Democratic sup-
port was in sight on the ground the
proposal was purely a revenue-raising
one rather than a tariff, since no
rubber is grown in this country.

A duty of five cents a pound will
net \$50,000,000 annually, it was
estimated by Senator Watson (R.,
Ind.).

DEATH TAKES TOM ADAMS AT UNION SUNDAY

By Mrs. L. Z. Terrell
(Observer Correspondent)

UNION, May 2 (Special) — Tom Ad-
ams died very suddenly at his home
on the Cove road Sunday afternoon.
He had been working about the yard
and was apparently in good health
when he felt a faintness come over
him. He went in the house to rest
and death came almost instantly, at
2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Adams came to Union 37 years
ago from South Dakota and was 73
years of age. He is survived by his
widow and one daughter, Hazel, Cor-
vallis, Ore. teacher, a brother,
Charles, and a nephew and niece, of
Union.

Funeral services will not be arranged
until his daughter arrives this
evening.

Max Turn's Truck Stolen, Stripped

Three thefts were reported over
the weekend. Saturday night about
9 o'clock some one stole Max Turn's
truck. Sunday it was found in an
old ramshackle barn in West La
Grande, with the tires, the battery
and other parts missing.

H. McClay's North Second street
grocery store was entered between 2
and 2:30 a. m. this morning, and
Roy Parham reported a brief case
and hat stolen from his car Satur-
day night.

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Unsettled, prob-
ably with showers in the
west portion tonight and
Tuesday; moderate tempera-
ture; moderate changeable
winds offshore.

Weather Today
7 a. m.—42 above.
Minimum: 41 above.
Condition: cloudy.

Weather Yesterday
Maximum 65, minimum 45
above.

Weather May 2, 1932
Maximum 61, minimum 42
above.
Condition: partly cloudy.
Rain .16 of inch. Range—39
degrees.

Music Week Is Opened Sunday At Tabernacle

More Than 125 Musicians
Appear in Concert —
Band and Singers on
Program This Evening.

Local observance of national mu-
sic week was formally opened in La
Grande last night when an audi-
ence, representative of all city
churches whose services were dis-
missed to allow their congregations
to attend, heard more than 125 mu-
sicians present a group of sacred
numbers at 8 o'clock at the L. D. S.
tabernacle. Practically every avail-
able seat was taken for the free con-
cert, a compliment to the splendid
standard set by former music week
observances. The La Grande neigh-
borhood club is sponsoring the week
here with a series of seven musical
concerts presented by leading musical
organizations of the city. The La
Grande Ministerial association, under
the chairmanship of Rev. Paul De
P. Mortimore, of the Central
Church of Christ, arranged last
night's program through the co-
operation of twelve churches.

The glee clubs from the Eastern
Oregon Normal school, under the di-
rection of Miss Jennie Peterson, and
the La Grande band, directed by
Andrew Loney Jr., will present the
second program tonight at 8 o'clock
at the L. D. S. tabernacle. A portion
of this program was presented re-
cently at the Eastern Oregon Normal
school, and it was pronounced as
one of the most pretentious produc-
tions of the music department, and
the entire program received praise
because of the splendid direction
and the beauty which has been pro-
duced.

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Dana Visitor In City Sunday On Political Tour

Marshall N. Dana, newspaper man
of Portland and candidate for United
States senator on the Democratic
ticket, believes that co-operative mar-
keting can be applied to the state
of Oregon to solve the problems of
selling of farm crops, on which the
prosperity of the state depends, he
stated yesterday when interviewed by
an Observer reporter during a visit
which he made in La Grande with
Mrs. Dana. Mr. Dana was enter-
tained by Victor Eckley, state rep-
resentative from Union county, during
his stay in La Grande, and left later
in the afternoon for Pendleton.

New Zealand, many miles from its
milk markets, has built up the dairy-
ing business, on which much of the
national wealth depends, by co-op-
eration from production to market-
ing, with friendly governmental
legislation. Mr. Dana was interested
in the unique condition which exists

Little Sutton Girl Dies After Long Suffering

The severe illness of little Sally
Ann Sutton, which culminated in
her death early yesterday morning
at the Grande Ronde hospital, has
held the concern and interest of the
valley residents as have very few
events of the kind during the last
several years. Sally Ann had many
many friends, for she was such a
lovable child, sweet and sunny,
making up quickly with the older
folks who had contact with her.

Until her fatal illness, she was
strong and sturdy, and one of those
buxy little children, who always ap-
pear to be putting so much into
and getting so much from all they
do.

Funeral services are announced

'Hopper Control Bill is Approved

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP) — The
house agriculture committee today
approved the Simmons resolution to
authorize \$1,000,000 for grasshopper
control in eight northwestern states.

Salvation Army
Meeting Closes

PORTLAND, Ore., May 2 (AP) — The
annual council meeting of the Sal-
vation Army corps young people of
Oregon ended here last night with a
public salvation meeting. Lieuten-
ant-Commander Benjamin Orams, San
Francisco, spoke. More than 500
young persons from Oregon corps at-
tended.

Delegates to the council represented
corps in Astoria, Albany, Salem, Ore-
gon City, Eugene, Roseburg, Grants
Pass, Medford, Klamath Falls, The
Dalles, Baker, La Grande, Pendleton,
Portland and Vancouver, Wash.

TIGERS WIN EAST OREGON TRACK MEET

La Grande High Scores 88
Points at Union on
Saturday.

TORRENCE HIGH; BEERY WINS TWO

Bramwell First in Pole
Vault and La Grande
Relay Team Wins; One
Record Made.

By Nolan Skiff
(Observer Sports Editor)

La Grande High school's track and
field team, coached by Ira Woodie,
served definite notice on the state
Saturday that it will be a strong
competitor for state honors at Cor-
vallis next Saturday. The Tigers
scored in every event and took eight
first places in the annual Eastern
Oregon meet held at Union.

Today, Coach Woodie was taking
it easy but, after the weekend of
rest, expected to put his team
through an intensive period of train-
ing for the state meet at Corvallis.
Smiling Willie Torrence, of La
Grande, was the outstanding per-
former in the meet Saturday with
four firsts, places in three other
events for a total of 28 points, and

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HEALTH ROUND-UP HELD HERE TODAY

Children From Over All of
County Are Given
Examinations.

The annual Summer Health
Round-up for pre-school children of
Union county was held in La
Grande today with children from
nearly all sections of the county
coming here for examinations.

The round-up was in charge of
Miss Alice Marquardt, county health
nurse, and no examinations were
charged for. The round-up was
sponsored by the parent teacher or-
ganizations of this city and county, ex-
tended past the noon hour.

At the Foley building Drs. Ross,
Hau, Bouvy and Blackman exam-
ined about 50 from Riveria, Ore.

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BAKER HEARS LOCAL BAND IN CONCERT

Before two capacity audiences
which filled the Clarick theatre in
the afternoon and the evening, the
La Grande band presented two per-
formances yesterday in Baker, under
the auspices of the American Legion
and auxiliary. Receipts from the
concert will be placed in the regular
band fund. Andrew Loney Jr., re-
ports, speaking on behalf of the other
members of the organization.

The band gave an excellent per-
formance playing "On the Mall," a
march, by Goldman; Russian folk
song, "Dark Eyes," arranged by Hor-
lick-Stone; "Southern Rhapsody," by
Hosmer; descriptive fantasia, "In the
Clock Store," by Orth; and overture
"Light Cavalry," by Suppe.

Accused Negro Shot to Death

La Grande High Boys' Quartet Wins
Second Place in State Contest

Second place in the Class A
schools in the state was awarded to
the La Grande High school quartet
in the vocal division of the state
music tournament held Friday and
Saturday at Pacific university, in
Forest Grove. Members of the quar-
tet are Nick Hughes, Bob Ward,
Ralph Geibel and Cecil Black. W. W.
Nussbaum, director, and Rollin Hens-
ler accompanied the group also.

The schools were divided into
classes according to size, with the
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erick W. Goodrich, George Wilbert
Reed and Mrs. Perenz Steiner, lead-
ing musicians of the state.

The La Grande High school band
also won second place in the band
division of the tournament held re-
cently at Corvallis.

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MAY 1 MOST PEACEFUL IN LAST DECADE

Only Three Deaths Re-
ported Due to May
Day Demonstrations

NO DISORDERS THE WEST AST

Seattle, San Francisco,
Vancouver, Portland
and Spokane all Report
Parades.

By the Associated Press

Three persons were
killed in a riot, and hun-
dreds of heads bore the marks of
police clubs in the aftermath of May
day celebrations throughout the
world. The disorders were less seri-
ous than in other years, however,
and the observance was ranked as
one of the most peaceful since the
World war.

Most large cities saw parades of
Socialists, Communists and Workers'
groups yesterday. The largest of all
was a day-long march at Moscow of
two million men and women, sol-
diers and civilians, past the tomb
of Lenin in Red square.

One man was killed near Madrid,
during a clash and two others met
death in the coal strike area at So-
nowels, Poland.

New York led the demonstrations
in the United States, with a parade
in a drizzling rain, of 40,000 Com-
munists, carrying a bedraggled drag-
on branded "capitalism."

Spanish Police Busy

Police were busier in Spain than
elsewhere, clashing with the demon-
strators in many cities. Paris, Lon-
don, Berlin and other larger Euro-
pean cities also had their clashes,
in some of which major casualties and
hundreds of arrests.

In Mexico City 20,000 paraded in
an orderly review. In South Amer-
ica the chief tension was at Santi-
ago, Chile, where 18,000 members of

COSHOW TRIAL OPENS TODAY IN DALLAS, ORE.

DALLAS, May 2 (AP) — The trial of
O. F. Coshow, ex-president of the
Empire Holding company and former
chief justice of the Oregon supreme
court was started in the circuit court
today. Coshow was charged with
four other ex-officials of the company
with devising a scheme with intent
to defraud. Frank J. Keller Jr., the
first of the officers to be tried, was
found guilty here last week.

Most of the day will be occupied
in the selection of a jury and it was
expected the first testimony would
be taken tomorrow. Coshow was in-
dicted of the charge with other fol-
lowing investigation of the company
by the state corporation department.

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Itch Powder Used On Nude Doukhobors

NELSON, B. C., May 2 (AP) — British
Columbia police used itch powder and
short lengths of garden hose as wea-
pons yesterday when they encountered
200 Doukhobors in parade at Thrus-
sells from Nelson. Authorities
arrested 117 men and women.

The Doukhobors, many of whom
were nude, fought back savagely.
They turned several streams of
water on the officers.

The police sprang clear of the ex-
posed bodies of the men and women,
finally herding them into an orchard
where they were held until trucks ar-
rived to bring them here.

Hoover At Camp Over the Weekend

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP) — A brief
two-days devoid of state cares sent
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day a rested and invigorated man.

He returned to the White House
late yesterday evening from a short
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camp, devoted mainly to outwitting
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Girl, 8, Hacked To Death Today; Mother is Hurt

MEMPHIS, May 2 (AP) — The mother,
Mrs. Puryear, died in a hospital to-
day.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 2 (AP) — An
eight-year-old girl was hacked to
death in her sleep, her mother was
critically wounded and a negro ac-
cused of attacking them with an axe
was fatally wounded by gunshot in
an exclusive sub-division home today.

Aurelia Puryear, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Stanley A. Puryear, was
slain as she lay beside her mother.
The assailant, presumably using an
axe, then turned on Mrs. Puryear.

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SHE'S JUST THE TYPE



Viennese stage producers combed Austria in quest of "the perfect
type" of girl to play adolescent roles. The perfect type was dis-
covered to be a perfect typist — Mile. Trude Haybey (above) — who
worked in a Vienna office. Up went her name into the bright
lights in several successful productions, and now she's to have the
leading role in a spectacle to be staged by Max Reinhardt, noted
impresario.

Attack Two-Thirds Rule

2 Rum Runners At Norfolk Not Kidnapers, Claim

NORFOLK, Va., May 2 (AP) — T. P.
Tolbert, deputy prosecution adminis-
trator for the Norfolk district, said
today he was convinced that three
men arrested here as alleged rum
runners from South Carolina had no
connection with the Lindbergh kid-
naping case. The federal official
also discredited the theory the men
might be connected with the Purple
gang of Detroit.

Police said the three were among
the 21 men arrested by federal author-
ities in South Carolina March 15
on charges of liquor law violation.

LINDY NOT AT HOME?

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 2 (AP) — Re-
ports were current here today that
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was
not at his home in Souland Mount-
ain and he had been absent several
days. The reports could not be con-
firmed.

NEGOTIATOR WEARY

NORFOLK, Va., May 2 (AP) — A
weary negotiator for the return of
the Lindbergh baby allotted himself
today a brief rest from one trip be-
fore arranging for another attempt
to recover the child.

John Hughes Curtis, one of three

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Crows' Eggs Bring
60 Cents a Dozen;
Hens' Eggs Only 8!

O'NEIL, Neb., May 2 (AP) —
Farmers are receiving sixty
cents a dozen for "crows' eggs" and
only eight cents a dozen for hens' eggs.
The county pays a bounty on
crows or their eggs.

70 Settlers Locate In Malheur County

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the federal government.

Banks in Baker Consolidate As First National

Three Organizations Join,
Effective This Morning
—Capital Amount at
\$400,000.

BAKER, Ore., May 2 (Special) —
Baker's three banks, the Baker Loan
and Trust company, Citizens Na-
tional bank and First National bank
were consolidated this morning.

The name will be the First Na-
tional bank of Baker, continuing the
charter of the city's pioneer bank
which was founded in 1883. The
capital will be \$200,000, surplus \$100,-
000 and undivided profits \$100,000,
total of \$400,000 capital account.
Deposits are in the neighborhood of
three million dollars.

To Use Citizens Quarters

The banking business of the com-
bined bank will be transacted tem-
porarily in the quarters of the Cit-
izens National at Main and Wash-
ington streets. The Baker Loan and
Trust company quarters will be open
for the transaction of trust business
and to allow customers access to
their safety deposit boxes. The
safety deposit boxes of the First Na-
tional will be moved to the Baker
Loan and Trust company building.
The First National building was
closed today.

The new bank acquires title to
all three bank buildings. Selection
of permanent quarters will be made
by the new board after a thorough
study. It is understood.

Checks on all three banks will be
honored at the Citizens National
building until new books can be is-
sued to all customers of the Cit-
izens and Baker Loan banks. "No-
body's account will be tied up for
a minute and there will be no in-
convenience whatever to the public,"
a spokesman for the banks said.

Seneca Fouts Aspires To HIGH OFFICE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 2 (Special)
Seneca Fouts, Portland attorney,
today announced his candidacy in
the Republican primaries for the
office of vice president of the United
States. "No one has filed for that
position, but there is a blank space
on the ballot where every voter can
write in the name of Seneca Fouts" as
their preference for that office," Mr.
Fouts states.

He announces that he stands up
on the platform of ex-Senator Robert
N. Stanford, who favors the repeal
of prohibition and immediate modifi-
cation of the Volstead act to per-
mit the manufacture of four per
cent beer under government super-
vision and control.

Two Scientists Achieve Goal Of Splitting Atom

LONDON, May 2 (AP) — Two young
scientists of Cambridge university
were hailed today as having achieved
a goal physicists have sought to
reach for years. They have broken
the atom.

In announcing details of what he
called "a discovery of great scientific
importance," Lord Rutherford,
noted scientist, said Drs. J. D. Cock-
roft and E. T. S. Walton accomplished
the feat after several years of work
with apparatus erected under his
supervision.

Dr. Cockcroft said he and his col-
leagues bombarded hydrogen atoms
with a voltage of 120,000 and that
under the bombardment the hydro-

Severe Storm Hits Vancouver Sunday

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 2 (AP) —
A hail storm, described as the worst
in many years, broke over Clark coun-
ty Sunday afternoon and caused con-
siderable damage to orchards and gar-
dens.

Three acres of tulips in the George
F. Randall gardens near here were
completely destroyed and Randall
said the work of seven years was lost.
Hail stones as large as marbles cut
every bloom from the stem. A crowd
had gathered at the gardens to in-
spect the flowers. The storm broke
and all ran for shelter. When they
returned a few minutes later all flow-
ers on the three-acre plot had been
flattened.

Tacoma Chinese Stabbed to Death

TACOMA, Wash., May 2 (AP) — Lew
Bow, 45, proprietor of the Chong Wa
restaurant here and one of the best
known Chinese in the Pacific north-
west, was shot and stabbed to death
in his home here early this morning
after his wife had been bound and
savage.

It is believed that Bow's knowledge
of narcotic affairs in this district was
the immediate factor in the assassina-
tion. There has been no trouble
here, so far as police know, but offi-
cers believe revenge is behind the
murder.

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, May 2 (AP) — Helped by
a 4,640,000 bushels decrease of the
United States wheat supply, grain
values averaged higher today,
but reacted in the late dealings.

Curtailment of domestic visible
supply figures on wheat brought the
total down to 177,681,000 bushels,
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BIG SHOT'S LAST LEGAL HOPE FADES

Most Notorious Gangster
Loses Fight to Stay
Out of Pen.

HIGHEST COURT ACTS ON APPEAL

"Scarface Al," Now in Jail
in Chicago, to be on
Way to Federal Prison
in Few Days.

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP) — Al
Capone today was denied a review
by the supreme court of his con-
viction for evading income taxes.

The ruling meant that America's
most notorious gangster had lost his
last legal chance of escaping his 11-
year sentence.

"Scarface Al" is now in jail in
Chicago. Confined there since his
sentence by Judge James H. Wilker-
son, he will probably be sent to a
federal prison in a few days.

No Reasons Given

As is customary, the court did not
give its reasons for refusing to open
the case. It previously had refused
to interfere with sentences imposed
on Ralph Capone, Al's brother, and
other members of the Capone gang
convicted for failure to pay income
taxes.

Capone was indicted June 6, 1931,
on charges of evading his 1925, 1926
and 1927 federal income taxes.

In addition to his 11 year sentence,
he was fined \$50,000. The penalties
were confirmed by the seventh cir-
cuit court of appeals on Feb. 27,
1932, and on March 23, 1932, he was
denied a rehearing.

Technical Points Raised

In his plea for a review, Capone
argued that the indictment against
him was defective because it was
worded in general terms which did
not give him sufficient information
to prepare his defense.

His lawyers also raised a number
of other technical points. The gov-
ernment in reply argued the indict-
ment was good and the conviction
should stand.

Attack Two-Thirds Rule

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP) — The New
York Times said today supporters of
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt are
considering an attack on the rule
which requires a two-thirds vote to
obtain the presidential nomination
at a Democratic national convention.

Discussing the move, which may
be made at the convention which
opens in Chicago June 27, it was
said friends of the governor have
obtained a legal opinion that the
convention may at any time decide
by a vote of the majority to aban-
don the two-thirds rule and nomi-
nate by a majority vote.

The two-thirds rule was adopted
at the first Democratic national con-
vention, 160 years ago. Its abolition
was suggested in 1924 by supporters
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