

Old Time Miner Lies

MIKE NELSON KILLED WHEN TRUCK SLIDES

Old Time La Grande Had Picturesque Life, Friends Recall.

LURE OF MINES HAD LIFETIME APPEAL

Veteran Miner and Lumberjack Succumbs Instantly When Accident Occurs Near Starkey.

Death was instantaneous when Mike Weavestead, old timer as Mike Nelson, was run down by a truck in which he was going to his mines at Carson yesterday morning. Mr. Nelson and three other men were driving between Starkey and Carson when their truck stalled. He was about 77 years old at the time of his death.

Mr. Nelson had just put a block under the back wheel of the truck and it had started forward with him following behind. The driver lost control of the car and it started backward, running over Mr. Nelson and killing him instantly.

Lived in Colorful Time
A survival of one of the most picturesque periods in Western history is Mr. Nelson who has been a lumberjack, a saloon keeper and a miner in the Grande Ronde valley and surrounding mountains for the past 40 years, and pioneers still recall the interesting deeds of Mike Nelson and his "crew."

More than 40 years ago, Mr. Nelson came to La Grande, a comparatively young man and worked as a lumber jack for the first Grande Ronde lumber company. A mining fever struck the valley, and he turned from the tall timber to the mines, and was associated with Paul Buzzini in mining activity at Beaver creek.

Lived in Union
Feeling continuously the lure of the mines and the metals, he gave up active participation in the business, and opened a saloon in a mining town in 1914. He ran a soft drink parlor for a short while, but finally returned to mining and has been dabbling in the business since that time.

Belonged to Elks
Mr. Nelson was a life member of the Elks lodge.

It is believed that he has a brother.

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Accident Victim Will Be Buried Sunday at Baker

Edward Clausen, who was killed at 12:45 Thursday morning when the car in which he was riding turned over at a corner near Riverside park, will be buried Sunday, June 26, at Baker following funeral services held there at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The body may be viewed until 9:30 Saturday morning at Walkers Funeral home, where arrangements are being made.

Clausen lived in Baker practically all his life and left there for La Grande four or five years ago. He is survived by his mother Mrs. A. W. Courtney, of La Grande, Anna Clausen of Baker, three sisters, Mrs. Milton Allen, of Baker, and Miss Dolly Clausen, of Long Beach, Calif., and two brothers, Julius, of La Grande, and John, of Washington.

At the time of the accident Mr. Clausen, who worked for the Bowman-Hicks Lumber company, was riding with his wife and his brother, Julius Clausen, also of La Grande. They were driving at an excessive rate of speed, it is said, when they attempted to turn a sharp right-hand curve. The car overturned and Mr. Clausen, who fell out when the door flew open, was pinned underneath the car in about one foot of water. He suffered a broken neck and a crushed chest.

His brother had a broken skull from which he will recover, and Mrs. Clausen broke her arm.

Edwin D. Hicks Named Yale Fellow

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24 (AP)—Edwin D. Hicks, of Canyon City, Ore., has been named to receive a sterling fellowship in law at the Yale law school.

Hicks, a graduate of the University of Oregon, is district attorney of Grant county. His present term expires in January 1933.

WEATHER FORECAST
Saturday: Fair tonight and Sunday: mild, moderate, changeable winds offshore; fair over the week-end.

WEATHER TODAY
7 a. m.: 63 above.
Minimum: 54 above.
Condition: Clear.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum: 67 above; minimum: 54 above.
Condition: Clear.

WEATHER JUNE 24, 1932
Maximum: 78; minimum: 60 above.
Condition: Cloudy.

Umatilla Forest Fire Hazards Are Slight at Present

Maintenance Work Nearly Completed, Full Crew Goes On July 1, Morehead Announces.

The fire hazard in the Umatilla National forest is very slight with excellent weather conditions prevailing. L. C. Morehead, fire warden, stated today. Trail work and telephone line maintenance are practically completed, and a full crew of men will be put on July 1.

Last spring the fires started about the middle of May, the dry weather increasing the hazard.

Tucker Gives Restrictions
G. J. Tucker, district ranger on the Meacham district of the Umatilla forest, has announced restrictions which will go into effect July 1, to prevent occurrence of forest fires due to carelessness of forest users. The

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Extra! Extra! Grade School Has Poets and Editors

Extra! Extra! The mimeograph starts to wheel and the publication of the summer edition of the J. H. Ackerman Training School paper begins. Skilled newswriters collected the items of interest in the classes, poets and authors contributed to the literary columns, and the staff artists furnished a full page line drawing to enhance the appeal, and the result is "Extra," published every Friday morning.

Vadis Baxter is the editor-in-chief, and has an able staff including Junior Sams, business manager; Francis Singleton, news editor; Adelaide Bunch, art; Phyllis Douglas, literary; Mrs. Elmo Stevenson, adviser for today's issue.

Contributors in the news section are Sara Patten, Edwin Rub, Eileen Winn, Ida Jones, Annette Turn, Eugene Shultz, Frances Singleton, Vadis Baxter, Frieda Marshall, Annie Swedick, Elmo Pinley, Clara Johnson, Paul Hyde, Helen Jean Webb, Frank Thomas, Ruth Jeanne Zurbrugg, Floyd Chroskie, Helen Miller, Jackie Hayes.

Dick Karther wrote the editorial, and contributors of poetry were Elmo Cottrell, Mildred Green, Frances Singleton, Nancy Lee Lindsey, Phyllis Douglas, Nadine Zweifel, Marjorie Williamson.

"Clowns" is the attractive name of one contribution:

"What funny clowns,
All dressed up in ladies' gowns,
Aren't they funny clowns?
They are now making forms."
Another, called "Storm," is:
"The thunder flashed, the lightning roared,
First it rained, and then it poured.
A streak of red was in the sky;
I saw a comet flash by.
To its realm beyond the sun,
Another day had just begun."

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MRS. LYDIA DAY DIES TODAY AT HER HOME HERE

Mrs. Lydia Day, who has made her home here during the past five years, died at 9:15 this morning at her home at 1308 Cherry street, at the age of 78 years, 10 months and 10 days. Her funeral arrangements will be made later awaiting the arrival of relatives.

Lydia Gibson was born on August 14, 1853 in Franklin, Ill. At the age of sixteen years she moved to Missouri where she later, on August 28, married G. W. Day. Mrs. Day was united with Baptist church at an early age and worked with the church all her life.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lily Johnson, of Tacoma, Mary Johnson, of Salt Lake, and Clara B. Anderson, of Huntington; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Josie Day, of La Grande; 18 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren, all of whom she was at her bedside at the time of her death.

Snodgrass and Zimmerman are in charge of funeral arrangements.

Hug Reunion To Be Held Sunday

The twelfth annual reunion of the Hug family will be held Sunday at the Elgin Park, according to announcement made by Mrs. T. K. Bellamy, secretary. A picnic dinner shortly after noon, and a program directed by Ivan Hug, of Elgin, president of the family association, will make up the day's entertainment.

Approximately 200 members of the Hug family are expected to attend. G. W. Hug, superintendent of city schools, will be at the family reunion for the first time. He and Mrs. Hug are expected to arrive tonight.

Claim Union Would End Alumni Feuds

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24 (AP)—Physical consolidation of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college on one campus will save taxpayers' money and eventually will end the differences that exist between alumni of the two institutions, speakers asserted at a meeting of the Marion County Taxpayers' Equalization league here last night.

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JOBLESS IN UNION COUNTY TOTAL 1,100

County Judge U. G. Couch Says Conditions Here Are Worst Yet.

With over 1100 unemployed of Union county registered at the office of the county judge, U. G. Couch, conditions here are described as being worse than at any previous time during the current period of depression. Emergency relief work which was carried on by the state highway during the past winter, giving employment to about 500 men, has stopped, leaving only small crews on the regular summer maintenance and repair work.

Summer alleviates the condition to a certain extent since fuel and clothing are of less importance as a necessity, but county officials show no optimism because all of the activities to furnish jobs during the winter are at a standstill.

Farm Jobs to Be Rarer
This Summer — Warm Weather Makes Situation Somewhat Easier.

Farm work, which is usually counted on to solve the summer's unemployment problem to a great extent, is furnishing only a few jobs since the farmers are unable to pay wages and are trading work with their neighbors. Slow markets in the small fruit business make it practically impossible for fruit raisers to employ their usual large crews of men, although berry growers have made a special effort to give all their extra work to local men.

Promotion Plan Ends
The work promotion plan which furnished jobs for a few men has

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BURY RICKER; DEATH IS STILL A MYSTERY

Mrs. L. Z. Terrill (Observer Correspondent)
UNION, Ore., June 24 (Special)—Tex Ricker, who was found shot to death in Union early Tuesday morning, was buried this morning and officers investigating the case state that they are not ready to make a definite announcement although they are still actively engaged in probing into the mysterious death. Ricker was buried in Union, and Rev. R. C. Lee, of the Methodist church, conducted the service.

Officers are still admitting the possibility of murder concerning the death. Mr. Ricker came to Union recently from Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Judge Knowles Home From Portland Trip

Judge J. W. Knowles returned Wednesday evening after attending the grand lodge of the Woodmen of the World in Portland and transacting judicial business. Judge Knowles is judge of the circuit court and has many friends in Western Oregon whom he sees on his visits to that section.

ONE LABOR FATALITY LISTED

SALEM, June 24 (AP)—Bert Edson, mill laborer at Dallas, was listed as the only fatality in Oregon industry for the past week. The industrial accident commission announced today there were 433 accidents reported during that time.

Civil War Breaks Out In Siam

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Kenneth Potter, American charge d'affaires at Bangkok, reported to the state department today that the army and navy had revolted in Siam.

Army, Navy In Revolt Against State Monarchy

Potter's message said the revolt broke out this morning and took the country by surprise.

G. A. R. Session Ends at Corvallis

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 24 (AP)—Installation of officers Thursday afternoon brought to a close the 51st annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and its affiliated organizations.

The following were chosen delegates to the national convention: Mrs. L. M. Grady, Mrs. Hattie Calvert, Granta Pass; Florence Kelly, The Dalles; Louise King, Salem; Julia Gault, McMinnville; Ada Clark, Emmons; Hilda McEachern, Ewa Sammons, Helen Butler, and Nettie Greens, all of Portland.

Llama's Prefer Blondes
JOHANNESBURG, S. A. (AP)—A blonde llama was born in the zoo here. Officials declare that the dark brown parents of the little animal looked surprised when they saw their offspring.

IN BABY'S MEMORY
LONDON (AP)—Lady Shackville has opened a fund to endow a cot in memory of the Lindbergh baby at the Hertford British hospital in Paris with a personal contribution of \$100.

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MORE RELIEF IS VOTED BY THE SENATE

Red Cross is Ordered to Use Farm Board Wheat For Needy Families.

GARNER MEASURE UP TO CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The senate today passed a bill authorizing the Red Cross to use an additional 50,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat for relief.

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The house today sent to conference with the senate the \$2,500,000,000 Garner-Wagner relief bill.

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—A favorable report on the nomination of

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Ritchie Rally Is Noisy Event In Convention City

CHICAGO, June 24 (AP)—A mid-crowd that pressed so tightly upon him he lost a shoe, Governor Ritchie of Maryland was plunged today into a yelling, foaming demonstration led by three bands through downtown streets on his arrival.

Behind the car in which he sat and smiled and waved to the crowd, supporters marched with banners emblazoned with the slogan "We will win with Ritchie." The parade wound from the station to a reception in his headquarters at the hotel.

The cheering started when Maryland's candidate for the presidency appeared on the train steps. There was continued shouting as he progressed slowly through the throng packed to the station.

On prohibition he said: "Everyone knows I have been for repeal for ten years."

He said he would urge that the plebiscite only work for submission of a repeal amendment but would also work to have such an amendment approved. He favored modification of the Volstead act in the meantime as a revenue producer.

Steer Bolts Fence And Scares Crowd

MOLALLA, June 24 (AP)—Spectators in the grandstand at the rodeo grounds here were thrown in a panic yesterday afternoon when a bucking steer jumped the protecting fence and lunged into the crowd. Mrs. Dais Hackstedt received a badly bruised forehead when she was struck by the animal after it fell. She was delayed in making a hasty exit with the rest of the crowd by grabbing her 20-month-old son who was not injured.

John L. Schwediger, general attorney, told delegates to the head camp session that every just certificate obligation presented for payment since the 1926 head camp session in Oakland had been paid.

Klamath Falls Lad Is Drowned

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 24 (AP)—Leo Routs, 15, of Klamath Falls, drowned in the Link river here Thursday. The boat in which he and two small girls were riding capsized while the children were trying to get it to shore after it had developed a leak.

The two girls got ashore safely. Routs' body was recovered an hour later.

Calles Hopes For Wife's Recovery

BOSTON, June 24 (AP)—Members of the family of Sen. Leonor Calles, wife of the former president of Mexico, were cheered early today by word from the hospital that she passed a restful night after an operation yesterday for removal of a brain tumor.

Senora Calles was operated upon at Peter Brent Brigham hospital by Dr. Harvey Cushing, noted brain specialist. General Futuro Elias Calles, her husband, and members of his party, remained at their hotel and kept in touch with the hospital.

Wets Heckle Bishop at Dry Rally

When Bishop James Cannon Jr. attacked prominent wet Democrats in his speech before the dry leaders at their "Loyalty convention" in a Chicago church, a half-dozen wets challenged his remarks. The hecklers were ushered from the church. Here you see Bishop Cannon spurring drys to resist the wets' onslaughts in the Republican national convention and in the Democratic convention which will follow.

Wets May Drive Clarence Wilson To Aid of Hoover

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24 (AP)—Approval of the resubmission of the prohibition question in a "constitutional way," but doubt concerning his support of Herbert Hoover for president in the impending campaign was expressed in an interview here last night by Dr. Clarence Truman Wilson, head of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals.

While Dr. Wilson was discussing national matters, the city attorney's office was preparing to try him next week on a charge of reckless driving, resulting from an accident here last February. The dry leader had nothing to say concerning the trial, although he was charged with the crime.

Third Faction Threats Heard

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There's the Rub— Miss Myrtle Sobs

Aimee's Hubby is Modern Cyran; Penned Songs For Former Love.

LOS ANGELES, June 24 (AP)—For the second time, Myrtle St. Pierre burst into tears on the witness stand today and collapsed as defense attorneys forced her to relate how she gave an alcohol rub and light treatment to David Hutton, whom she has sued for \$200,000, alleging breach of promise.

Hutton, sitting at his counsel's elbow a moment before, firing questions at the witness as she testified about a love song which she claimed he wrote for her, watched her outbreak of emotions calmly.

Confirming the questions of Hutton's lawyer, Marie Jones, that she had given him treatments in her "health salon," the Pasadena nurse diagrammed on a blackboard for the jury where he had sat while she ministered to him.

It was a question calling upon her to tell the process of such treatments that led to a momentary breakdown and the court called a recess.

Insurance Is Revised When Lodge Meets

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24 (AP)—Additional forms of insurance certificates which more fully meet modern insurance needs have been adopted by the Woodmen of the World in quadrennial head camp session here.

A double indemnity clause to protect members up to 60 years of age has been adopted as a rider for present and future certificate holders. Provisions also have been made to extend certificate privileges to members engaged in occupations previously excluded.

Pat F. Gilroy, of Denver, head counsel who announced the changes, said he believed these new forms would place the Woodmen of the World in the foremost position among fraternal protective organizations.

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Wheat Today

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Hawley Wont Press Recount On Mott Vote

SALEM, June 24 (AP)—Willis C. Hawley will not contest the nomination of James W. Mott as Republican candidate for congress from the first district in Oregon, making it possible here today, Ronald G. Glover, secretary to Hawley, made one reservation in giving out the announcement that the contest would be between now and tomorrow night when Hawley expects to leave for Washington. D. C. may later change the situation.

The veteran legislator trailed Mott by 239 votes in the primary election last month. Should Hawley contest the vote, it would require his presence in Oregon, making it impossible for him to return to the congressional session, Glover announced. This Hawley does not wish to do. Hawley has been in Portland a second time for the head camp session of the Woodmen of the World.

The congressman expects to return to Washington by plane.

State Squelches Hopes For Help On Road Projects

No Relief Aid to Come From Highway Commission Until Federal Assistance is Given.

PORTLAND, June 24 (AP)—Delegations appearing before the state highway commission yesterday received little encouragement for aid in completion of road projects or immediate unemployment relief. The commission informed each group that state funds were not available and no plans could be made for emergency work until assistance is received from the federal government.

Low bidders on 15 of the 17 projects considered by the commission yesterday were awarded the jobs at a cost of \$400,000. The awards virtually completes the regular program for this year as previously outlined, unless government relief is arranged. Two jobs were held for further investigation.

Columbia and Tillamook county courts appeared before the commission to designate secondary highways in their counties. The state road body is fast completing its secondary highway map, their designations being decided upon by county courts and the members of the commission.

Demand Short Cut to Sea
Persistent with their demands for immediate action on a short-cut to the sea, representatives of the five northwest counties' organization again appeared before the commission and again were told that as soon as money was available work would be done on that project. Surveys are now in progress, the delegation headed by U. F. Upson of Portland, was reminded, indicating the commission's attitude on this project.

Linn county's system of handling unemployment relief as far as highway matters were concerned came up for commendation by members of the highway commission when the Linn county group appeared asking for about \$12,000 for further work on the south end of Bayview highway. The county last year took care of between 60 and 70 men on road work, paying them \$2 a day of which \$1 was assigned to their dependents.

Work was done on 75 cents a day for board at the camp and allowed 25 cents extra for smokes or pocket money. All members of the commission lauded the system. No promise of support was given but the commission took the matter under advisement.

Douglas county — Scotsburg-Paradise creek section of Umpqua highway, 1.95 miles, was awarded to the Pacific Portland Sand & Gravel Co., \$18,737.

Klamath county — Terminal City-Klamath Falls section of The Dalles-Fortuna highway, 2.2 miles, awarded to concrete pavement and 32 miles of crushed rock surfacing, Dunn & Baker, Klamath Falls, \$54,525.

Linn county — Deshler-Prairie road section of Sinaloa highway, 4.02 miles of grading, Jacobson & Jensen.

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Scout Camp Trip Is Grand Prize In Craft Contest

With a two-weeks outing at the Boy Scout camp at Wallowa lake, a gift of the Rotary club, as a grand prize, interest is increasing among the boys of La Grande in the craft-contest being held at the La Grande public library. The contest will open July 2, and at least 25 boys must register at the library and state their projects they wish to enter before the time Miss Mabel Doty, librarian, announces.

Articles which may be entered in the contest are radio, airplane, ship model, basketry, tottem pole and bird house and bath, and the competition is open to any boy who has not yet entered high school.

The projects must be completely designed and constructed by the contestant and he must, as far as possible, obtain his information about it from the library. The contestant must have a thorough knowledge and understanding of his project and be able to tell why he would or would not consider it a possible profession. Model airplanes must not have more than a two-foot wing span, and must be able to fly. Radios must be entirely home made. Tottem poles must not be more than four feet high and must have an athletic story. Bird houses and baths must meet the requirement for which they are made. Ship models must not be submarine types or plane-landing boats.

Judges will consider workmanship, originality and knowledge of the subject in selecting the winning articles which will be displayed in a downtown window at the close of the contest.

Hitler Demands Martial Law Be Given Germany

MUNICH, Bavaria, June 24 (AP)—Adolf Hitler today demanded establishment of martial law throughout Germany as a result of continuing political clashes which this week have cost 10 lives.

Furthermore, he demanded the communist party be suppressed and that the police, especially those in Prussia, be purged of socialist and centralist members.

LONDON, June 24 (AP)—Former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Germany, joined his father, the former Kaiser, at Zandvoort, Holland, the Dutch Herald said today in a dispatch from Amsterdam.

The former crown prince's visit, the first he had made to Holland in seven years, the paper said, is to attend a conference of former members of the German royal family and monarchist politicians on the possibility of restoring the Hohenzollerns to the German throne.

The former Kaiser is spending a short vacation at Zandvoort.

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CHICAGO, June 24 (AP)—Overcome by bearish influence of the course of securities, grains turned downward today after an early display of firmness.

Aside from anxiety about black rust menace and relative to grasshopper damage, crop reports continued favorable both as to the American and Canadian spring wheat outlook. Export demand for North American wheat remained slack.

Wheat closed higher, 1/4 @ 1/8 under yesterday's finish, corn 1/8 @ 1/4 down, oats 1/4 off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 20 cents.

TWO-THIRDS RULE STARTS PARTY FIGHT

Platform and Vote Rows Lead to Threats of A New Group

SMITH ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT GAINS

Democratic Conclave Promises to Be Upbeat As Leaders Mix Over Pre-Convention Points.

CHICAGO, June 24 (AP)—Alfred B. Smith donned the Epuletts as leader of the opposition to Franklin D. Roosevelt for next year's campaign to unite the supporters of other candidates into a solid group to block the nomination of the New York governor.

As Roosevelt supporters tentatively completed plans to toss out the two-thirds rule and to have Senator Walsh, of Montana, as permanent chairman, Smith conferred with leaders of opposing candidates, including William Gibbs McAdoo.

Assurances that California will stand behind Speaker Garner were understood to have been given Smith by McAdoo and the New Yorker contacted Texas leaders in an effort to make sure Texas will back their choice to the finish.

Opposition to the Roosevelt plan to abolish the two-thirds rule came from nearly all the other camps. John F. Curry, Tammany leader, and James A. Reed, who holds 35 Missouri seats, declined to join along with Representative Bayburn, of Texas, manager of the Garner forces.

CHICAGO, June 24 (AP)—Anti-Roosevelt forces from both presidential camps rallied today around the time-worn standard of the two-thirds rule to resist the confident march of the Rooseveltians against it.

Threats of a third party came from both sides and the row over the platform. Governor Murray, of Oklahoma, one of the presidential contenders, said abrogation of the rule would mean the breakdown of the party.

Educator Franksten Third Party. A university president told the resolutions committee failure to take a clear, unequivocal stand on economic issues would result in a new party being set up.

From the followers of most of the presidential candidates who have opened quarters, including Garner, Byrd, Smith and Trolor, there came a conference of former members of the Senator Glass of Virginia joined them.

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