

# Car Accident Takes Life Of Lon Lilly

## WHEEL BREAK IS CAUSE OF AUTO WRECK

Accident Half a Mile the Other Side of the Top of Minam Hill.

## TWO COMPANIONS SUFFER BRUISES

Dewey Cooper, S. V. Atkins in Car With Mr. Lilly—Were Returning From Fishing Trip.

Eionzie Lee Lilly, known as "Lon" to his many friends, was dead today and two companions, Dewey Cooper and S. V. Atkins, were injured as the result of an automobile accident occurring late Wednesday about seven miles northeast of Elgin on the La Grande-Wallowa lake highway.

A left rear wheel of their automobile collapsed as the car was coming toward La Grande and it was wrecked. Mr. Cooper was reported to be driving at the time of the accident which brought a tragic ending to a fishing party from which the men were returning home.

## Accident Investigated

Coroner F. R. Eason and Sergeant J. A. Robertson, of the state police, each investigated the accident. The state officer reported that from the appearance of the tracks, the car was traveling partly off the central portion of the highway 75 feet or more before the wheel broke. He said the accident was near a curve which was difficult to negotiate unless going at a low speed. There is considerable loose gravel along the shoulders, it was said.

The accident, as described by the state police officer, occurred about half a mile the other side of the top of Minam hill.

Mr. Lilly was brought to the Grande Ronde hospital by a passing motorist, en route to Salt Lake City. The injured man died shortly after being received at the hospital. He was crushed about the abdomen and chest and suffered a fractured leg, besides bruises.

Two companions bruised  
Mr. Cooper, a brother-in-law of Mr. Lilly, suffered a bruised head and was taken to the hospital, although he was released to return home after an examination. Mr. Atkins, a freight conductor for the railroad, was injured by a local physician who said he would be able to return to his work, as his injuries also were confined to bruises.

Mr. Lilly's body was taken to the Snodgrass and Zimmerman mortuary. Mr. Lilly's funeral will be arranged later, it was announced today.

## ROYAL JONES PASSES AWAY AT HOT LAKE

Royal David Jones, son of a pioneer family of the Cove district, died at Hot Lake at 3 p. m. Wednesday after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Snodgrass and Zimmerman mortuary with burial in the Cove cemetery.

Mr. Jones was born Feb. 3, 1888 and was 64 years of age at the time of his death. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, of Cove, and married Miss Bernice Comstock Dec. 21, 1902. Four children were born to this union, Mrs. Eunice Busch, Mrs. Mildred Shanks, Miss Alice and Miss Evelyn Jones, all of La Grande. He also leaves four sisters, Mrs. Eva Bemillard, Mrs. Emma Nalley, Mrs. Sara Cates, of Portland, and Mrs. E. C. Reese, of Cove, and two grandsons. A brother, John T. Jones, preceded him in death several years ago.

## Baker Bank Will Finance School

Arrangements were completed Wednesday whereby the First National Bank of Baker will finance school district No. 5 for the school year 1932-1933. This will enable teachers, and all others employed by the district and all persons who purchase supplies and material to receive full cash payment without discount.

The arrangement, announced by officers of the bank, was made possible by the strong cash position of the bank, consisting of large reserves in United States government bonds and cash, and it was decided that the bank could easily finance district No. 5.

School officials expressed great satisfaction with the announcement.

WEATHER FORECAST  
Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday, warmer in the north-west portion Friday; moderate northwest winds offshore.

WEATHER TODAY  
7 a. m.—57 above.  
Minimum: 45 above.  
Condition: Partly cloudy.

WEATHER YESTERDAY  
Maximum 70, minimum 40 above.  
Condition: Cloudy, Range—30 degrees.

WEATHER SEPT. 1, 1931  
Maximum 92, minimum 54 above.  
Condition: Clear. Range—38 degrees.

## Labor Exchange Provides Work For Eighty Men

More Co-operation Among Business Men and Farmers Sought—E. O. N. Movement Under Way.

Since its inception five weeks ago, the Union County Labor Exchange has furnished jobs for more than 80 men, thus relieving the county to a great extent by making it possible for the unemployed to work rather than to depend entirely on county support during the coming winter. Lester H. Bramwell, manager, stated this morning. More co-operation among the business men and the farmers is sought, however, since further success of the undertaking depends on more available jobs.

Farm crops are not giving average yields this year, it is reported and farmers are trading work among themselves.

A movement to burn wood at the Eastern Oregon school is now under way, and negotiations are being carried forward with the purchasing department of the state board of higher education. If this move is successful, a market for several hundred cords of wood will be opened.

## Radio, Guns, Etc. Are Taken From Burkhalter Home

Sometime between Aug. 4 and 31, someone drove up to the house of George Burkhalter, 307 Fourth street, entered by using a pass key, and hauled away articles valued at two or three hundred dollars or more.

Mr. Burkhalter, Wednesday reported the theft to the police, and listed among the missing articles the following:

- One seven-tube cabinet radio.
- One .32 special rifle in black leather case.
- One 12 gauge shotgun in new leather case.
- One hunting knife.
- One box of .32 special cartridges.
- One wolverine robe worth more than \$20.

Numerous other articles also were reported as missing.

## Rainfall Above Normal in Spite Of Dry Summer

With the end of August, the rainfall in La Grande for the first eight months of 1932 stood at 15.36 inches, which was 1.44 inches below normal. In July the total was 55 of an inch, 10 of an inch above normal, and in August the total was 16 of an inch, which was .54 below normal. In other words, the regular overcast has been in August was 1.88 below normal.

Temperatures during the summer varied from 99 above, made in July, to 40 above, made June 8 and Aug. 30. In general, the period between those two dates just about marks the extent of the Grande Ronde valley's 1932 summer—much briefer than usual.

## GOLFERS WILL COMPETE FOR HOTEL TROPHY

The annual golf tournament for the Sacajawea trophy will be played Sunday and Monday at the La Grande country club, 18 holes each day on that handicap basis. The golfer who turns in low net score for the 36 holes will have his name inscribed on the cup, which is presented by the Sacajawea Inn. Fred E. Kiddle was winner in 1930 and M. L. Larson in 1931.

With the coming of the fall season interest in golf is again manifested and some of the interests may have considerable play over the coming weekend, which includes the Labor day holiday on Monday, officers of the club said today.

The regular sweepstakes also will be played on the two days.

## 10-Minute Parking Space Is Requested

Harold Boone, during last night's city commission meeting, requested that a 10-minute parking space be designated in front of the chamber of commerce offices on Chestnut and Adams. The matter was referred to City Manager A. McCallister, who said he would see that the space be granted.

Cash on hand at the end of the week was listed at \$14,365.28 in the city manager's report, divided as follows: in bank \$10,757.69, in cash \$652.94, remainder in warrants.

## Reading Co. Will Put 2000 to Work

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Reading company this month will recall more than 2000 employees for work in its locomotive and car repair shops in its locomotive and car repair shops in its locomotive and car repair shops.

Repairs will be started on 3800 cars and 78 locomotives, Ewing said, and the work will last for several months and will involve an expenditure of \$1,200,000. He said "gradual improvement in business conditions" necessitated "extensive repairs to equipment."

## 64 FACULTY MEMBERS IN CITY SCHOOLS

Supt. J. T. Longfellow Announces List of Teachers Today.

## PREPARING FOR OPENING SEPT. 12

New High School Students Asked to Report Thursday, Sept. 8 at 1:30 to Register.

With the opening of school on Sept. 12, Superintendent Longfellow has been active during the past week completing the list of 64 faculty members in all the schools. The Tiger, high school student handbook, published annually by the sophomore class, has gone to the printer, over 300 cords of wood have been stored for winter, and other arrangements have been made for the opening.

Ira Woodie, athletic coach, will be in La Grande by Sept. 5 and football practice will start soon in preparation.

## Simple Meal Is Style of Today

Miss Alice Gray to Discuss Daily Menu at Observer Kitchen Chautauqua.

"There's less work—more enjoyment in the modern kitchen" says Miss Alice Gray, well-known home economist who comes here on Sept. 20, 21, 22 and 23, to present her program, the Kitchen Chautauqua, to local housewives.

Simple meals are the present day style. It would be unheard of to serve the conglomeration of foods eaten by noble folk in the time of Louis XIV.

Here, for instance, is the daily menu served the fourteenth century kitchen: Four plates of different soups, a whole pheasant, a partridge, a bowl of salad, two large slices of ham, two of mutton with gravy and garlic, a dish of pastries and several hard-boiled eggs.

But that was for royalty, remember. Ordinary "middle quality" folks of 1780, had to get along the best they could with a meagre menu that ran like this: centre piece of beef, herb soup, rice soup, hors d'oeuvre.

## FOUR U. S. NAVY FLIERS DIE IN PLANE CRASH

COLON, Canal Zone, Sept. 1 (AP)—Four United States navy fliers were killed today when their plane crashed from 400 feet near the fleet air base.

The dead: H. Schmittlein, 35, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. F. Manthorn, chief radio operator, 32, Brockton, Mass.; D. R. Glaze, aviation ordnance man, Hopkins county, Texas; C. Bugonian, 23, Binghamton, N. Y.

NO PAPER ON LABOR DAY  
The Observer, following its usual custom, will not issue a paper on Monday, Sept. 5, Labor day.

Saturday's issue this week will be the last paper until Tuesday evening.

## Alexander Brown Coming Sept. 5

Alexander C. Brown, secretary of the University of Oregon alumni association, will be the main speaker at a meeting to be held in La Grande on Sept. 5. Raymond G. Williams, prominent alumnus, has been asked to arrange the meeting.

Mr. Brown is making a tour of the state, speaking against the Zorn-McPherson merge bill.

## Timber Owners to Fight Sea Road; Let Contract on Oregon Trail Job

PORTLAND, Sept. 1 (AP)—Possibility that some timber interests may attempt to block or postpone construction of the "short cut to the sea" between Portland and the north beaches, was expressed before the afternoon meeting of the state highway commission here Wednesday.

County Judge Guy F. Boyington, of Clatsop county, told the commission he had been informed that the designation of the Wolf creek route would not be accepted by the timber holders without opposition.

## OBSERVATION RESULTS IN DISCOVERIES

Eclipse of Sun Reveals New Facts on Kennelly-Heaviside Layer.

## SCIENTIFIC FEATS ARE PERFORMED

Queer Human Experiences Reported—Two Persons Frightened Enough to Call Doctors.

By Howard W. Blakester (Associated Press Science Editor) BOSTON, Mass. Sept. 1 (AP)—One important radio discovery, several new scientific feats, and some queer human experiences summed up today the accomplishments of the 62 total eclipse expeditions.

Clouds completely ruined the work of more than half the largest expeditions, but a few had perfect views.

Two persons were reported so frightened at Island Pond, as to require medical attention. A disgusted sightseer at another big eclipse expedition camp, where clouds dimmed the corona, dropped his eye shield and worked a crossword puzzle during "totality."

Cows Come Home  
The "cows came home" for milking a number of farms. Flocks of "s" got wildly excited, then calmed down and dived from sight.

## PROGRAM FOR BAND CONCERT IS ANNOUNCED

The La Grande band will present a variety of numbers in its final program of a busy summer season of concerts, Andrew Loney Jr., director, announced this morning. Triangle park will be the scene of the concert tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Facilities for seating will be arranged and parking space provided for automobiles during the musical program.

The program announced by Mr. Loney included:

1. March "Washington Greys"
2. Grand scenes from "Nations"
3. (a) Tone poem "In Lover's Lane" Pryor (b) Flute and french horn duet "Celebrated Serenade" Tittl (c) Dolph Siegrist, William Caldwell
4. "Invitation to the Waltz" von Weber
5. Concert transcription "Black Eyes" Horlick-Stone
6. Scenes from "The Desert Song" Romberg
7. Overture "Poet and Peasant" Suppe

## Young Democrats To Meet Friday

A meeting of the Young Democratic league of Union county has been scheduled for Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Sacajawea Inn ballroom. Invitations have been sent to all the towns of the county and a large meeting is expected.

State Senator Colon R. Eberhard, Republican, and Representative Victor Eckley, Democrat, will be the main speakers of the evening.

## Paul Bull Local Representative Of Motor Club

Paul Bull, a young man who has lived in La Grande practically all his life, with the exception of the past few summers, recently returned to his home here as a representative of the Pacific Coast Automobile association.

After spending some time at the Portland headquarters of that organization.

The P. C. A. was organized about nine years ago in California by came into Oregon only two or three years ago. Its membership has grown rapidly in Western Oregon, though little effort has been made to extend its influence into this end of the state.

Mr. Bull comes here with the purpose of obtaining new members in this locality and eventually opening up a branch office. His organization offers the usual highway emergency.

## U. S. Golfers Trim British

OREGON BRIDGE & Dredging company has a contract for paving 2.1 miles of the West Side Pacific highway in Klamath county and the West Dayton-Lafayette sections, at a cost of \$58,309.

A. Q. Ewright, Eugene, bidding \$2474 will build a maintenance building at McKenzie Bridge, and at \$2302, will put up a bridge over Silver creek 13 miles south of Silverton.

## "THE KID" NOW A YELL LEADER



No more simulated campus antics for Jackie Coogan, one-time child film star. He's a real freshman at Santa Clara university. He slipped in unobtrusively, and it wasn't until after he'd been elected freshman cheer leader that the students learned his identity. Jackie, left, and Herb Merrick, Oakland, Cal., another cheer leader, are shown on either side of Joe Kelly, San Francisco, varsity yell leader.

## \$1,000,000 U. P. Lodge Destroyed By Flames Today

KANAB, Utah, Sept. 1 (AP)—The \$1,000,000 Union Pacific lodge on the north rim of the Grand canyon in Arizona was destroyed by fire this morning. The flames spread to most of the cabins about the lodge.

The fire started in the kitchen of the lodge at 5:30 a. m. while Jack Richards, the chef, was preparing breakfast for about 50 guests. It quickly spread to the dining room and other sections of the building and in half an hour the huge log structure was a mass of flames.

All the young women employees of the lodge, who lived in a dormitory in a wing of the building, were declared to have made their way to safety.

Despite efforts of nearly 100 persons including national park and Union Pacific employees, the fire spread to the cabins located near the lodge, as sparks set fire to nearby timber.

All guests in the cabins made their way to safety before the fire began to spread. Many of them assisted the fire fighters, while others left the national park, some stopping at nearby ranches and others coming here.

## M'ADOO TO FIGHT TUBBS FOR VOTES

Senator Shortridge, Republican, Defeated in California Primary

By Pearce Davies (Associated Press Staff Writer) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 (AP)—William O. M'Adoo, member of the Woodrow Wilson cabinet, now carried on the wave of a political comeback, will contest November's general election with Young Talbot Tubbs, San Francisco rope manufacturer, for the senate seat now held by Samuel M. Shortridge.

The Associated Press tabulation of unofficial returns from Tuesday's primary closed today with only 336,103.31. The figures indicated definitely the nomination of Tubbs, Republican, and M'Adoo, Democrat, and the defeat of Shortridge, Republican, for 12 years California's junior senator.

Well over half the state's 2,685,000 registered voters participated in the primary.

Incumbent congressman seeking re-nomination, with one exception, had his name on the ballot. California this year elects 20 congressmen in place of the 11 now serving, due to reapportionment.

In the ninth district unofficial returns showed Green M. De Vore only 11 votes more than H. E. Barbour, incumbent. The totals were 10,339 and 10,328. Absent voters' ballots to be counted Sept. 6 may determine the outcome. Only one precinct, 525 was missing in the unofficial returns.

The fight for the senatorial nomination found the Republican vote split four ways, not counting the trailing fifth candidate, while M'Adoo had but one formidable rival. Here is the situation at a glance:

## SEPT. 13 WILL BE HOLIDAY IN OREGON, MEIER

SALEM, Sept. 1 (AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier announced through his executive offices here he would issue a proclamation declaring September 13 a state holiday. This is the date of the American Legion convention parade in Portland.

## Vets Denounce President's Use Of Armed Force

V. F. W. Convention Classes Attack on Bonus Army as "Unnecessary, Criminally Brutal."

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Having adopted a resolution yesterday as a "solemn protest" against the use of the army and its gas, bombs, cavalry and other weapons to drive "ragged" and "unarmed bonusers" from Washington, D. C., last July, the 33rd national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars turned its attention to parades, nomination of officers and a military ball today.

The resolution was introduced by Joseph Carl Thomson, of Bronx post No. 98, New York, past state commander of New York, and adopted unanimously with shouts of approval that drowned Commander-in-Chief Darold D. DeCoe's suggestion the instrument should be referred to committee.

It was the first mention of the Washington bonus marchers to be made at the convention. Resolutions relative to the subject were known to have been introduced but it was understood they were to be killed in committee.

Blames President  
The Thomson resolution, approved by the resolutions committee and sponsored by several state commanders and posts throughout the country stated "the president summoned the United States army to rout and maintain a pitiful and ineffective crowd of ragged and unarmed bonusers."

The resolution protested the use of war weapons "against men with no arms, men loyal to the United States, men, women and children weakened by hunger and unemployment" as "unnecessary, criminally brutal, uncalled for and morally indefensible."

"High officials who 'have attempted to use the powers of government and the influences of the press to create the impression that these unarmed veterans were desperate, dangerous men, criminals, records and under communistic domination,' were criticized as being 'reprehensible for this humiliating and degrading spectacle.'"

"The veterans of foreign wars were advised by the resolution to remember 'the veteran's strongest weapon of defense is the ballot.'"

Poets having clubhouses were advised to act "in order that the American public may be more dramatically aware of this organization's attitude and mount a base and post."

## Prune Growers To 'Strike' For \$10 Ton Price

SALEM, Sept. 1 (AP)—A voluntary strike was declared by 150 prune growers of Marion and Polk counties at a meeting here last night when they unanimously agreed to either dry their prunes or let them rot on the trees before accepting the \$6 a ton offers being made by canneries. Following spirited discussion the group voted to hold out for \$10 a ton as a minimum selling price.

W. C. Winslow, chairman of the group, said that so far as a "strike" was concerned he would not countenance any violence or interference with any person as such action would do more harm than good. Winslow stated that it was "stealing" to buy prunes at \$15 a ton. The growers maintain that \$6 a ton, which is being offered by the canneries, barely covers the picking and delivery cost.

It was brought out at the meeting that for a two-pound can the cost of the tin is 4 cents and at \$10 a ton the cost of prunes to fill it is only 10 cents.

The dried prune market is said to be "looking up" and several large plants planned to dry their crop.

One canner present stated that competition, bearing in mind his company down to making a \$6 a ton offer, after it had entered the season at a higher selling basis.

A committee of five was appointed to interview canneries and to advise the \$10 price can be obtained. Another meeting was set for next Wednesday to check further developments.

## Street Car, Auto Collision Fatal

PORTLAND, Sept. 1 (AP)—William A. Pratt, 15, field representative of the 4-L organization, died at a hospital here Wednesday from injuries received in an automobile accident Aug. 20. His automobile crashed head-on into a street car. Pratt is believed to have fallen asleep at the wheel. His widow and six children survive.

## Guns Stolen From Coast Guard Boat

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 1 (AP)—Two armed men who overpowered the nightwatchman on the U. S. coast guard boat No. 2359 here just before midnight, stole a California license and a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver. The list included a Lewis machine gun, two Springfield rifles, two automatic pistols and a quantity of ammunition. State police are seeking the boat and its crew. Two government agents that left the vicinity shortly after the holdup.

## Weather Warm In New York Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—New Yorkers awoke today under the hot sun of September 1 since 1924. The humidity was 98 at 10 a. m. and the temperature was 74, three degrees above the normal average for the day. In 1924 the temperature reached 92.

## FARMERS IN CHEROKEE IN UGLY MOOD

Gathering at Walnut Grove Preparatory to "Getting" 5 Assailants

## ARMED DEPUTIES AT COURT HOUSE

Farmers Seek Revenge For Shooting of 14—Strike Suspended Pending Negotiations.

FARM STRIKE HALTED  
DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 1 (AP)—The farmers' war for higher prices was officially suspended for a nine-day period today, but an air of tension still hung over the affected midwest areas.

Some farmers, who have been picketing highways in an attempt to keep all farm produce off the markets, were evidently inclined to accept the suspension, while others continued to stop trucks trying to run blockades.

The order for the truce was issued last night by Milo Reno, president of the national farmers' holiday association. It stipulated that activity should cease until after the conference of mid-western governors at St. Louis City, Iowa, Sept. 9.

CHEROKEE, Iowa, Sept. 1 (AP)—Upon report that 200 farmers holiday adherents were gathering at Walnut Grove with the avowed intention of coming here for five persons they said were responsible for shooting 14 pickets of the I. O. O. F. today stationed 75 armed deputies in the court house to guard against trouble.

Leaders of the farmers' holiday workers, who seek higher farm prices by preventing marketing of goods, declared they had eight witnesses to the shooting early yesterday when two automobiles raced through picket lines and fired on the farmers with machine guns and rifles, wounding 14.

The leaders said five men allegedly concerned in the episode were known to the witnesses and that the group planned to march on Cherokee to "get" the assailants.

No Attack Planned  
Lloyd Sangwin, a retired farmer who lives here, conferred with Sheriff Tilton and County Attorney R. G. Rodman and told the acting sheriff of an attack on the court house was planned. Yesterday a delegation from the pickets met with businessmen and officials and were promised an investigation.

Rodman telephoned Governor Dan Turner, he said, and quoted the governor as saying he was in close touch with the situation and asked to be advised concerning the matter.

Rodman said that "all persons known to have been members of a" (Continued on Page Eight)

## HOVEY, OMAHA, IS NAMED BY PRES. HOOVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Ford Hovey, of Omaha, Neb., today was appointed head of the agricultural credit organization of the reconstruction corporation.

Hovey arrived in Washington today and announced that his appointment was made by Wilson McCarty, a director of the corporation, who has been handling agricultural work.

Hovey for many years has been connected with the Stockyards National bank of South Omaha, Neb., and was described by corporation officials as particularly fitted to carry out the livestock feeders loan program which will be the first work of the new agricultural credit corporation.

## Mayor Walker Is Recovering Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Mayor James J. Walker was described today as recovering from the nervous exhaustion which sent him to bed Tuesday.

He planned to attend the funeral of his brother, George Walker, today and go to Albany Friday to attend the resumption of his hearing on removal charges.

## Wheat Today

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Wheat was unsettled today by further liquidation of the September delivery, induced by unexpectedly heavy deliveries of 6,729,000 bushels on contracts. Support appeared on an decline and at one time the market was a fraction above the finish yesterday.

Reports of export bids for winter wheat around 1/2 cent off a working basis were ignored because of Canadian and Russian grain offered cheaper. Corn was also subject to switching of lines with cash houses buying September and selling December futures. Oats showed independent strength. Distillers followed dogs. Wheat closed weak, 1/4 @ 1/4c lower than yesterday's finish, corn, mixed, 1/4c lower to 1/4 @ 1/4c up, and provisions 5 to 87c advanced.