

Work On Public Works Projects Is Progressing

La Grande Evening Observer

Only Newspaper
Printed in La Grande
Covering Union and
Wallowa Counties

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Cloudy on coast, otherwise
fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler
in west Wednesday. Local weather
Monday: max 80, min 49 above. Clear.
Tuesday: min 53, 7 a. m.—65. Clear.

VOLUME 31 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND A. B. C. LA GRANDE, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1933 EASTERN OREGON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER NUMBER 263

SEMI-INVALID BANKER IS KIDNAPED

New Wheat Act To Be Explained To Farmers July 14

MEETING TO BE HELD IN LOCAL HOTEL

Benefits of New Federal Plan For Immediate Cash Payments to be Outlined

VALLEY IDEAL TO ADOPT THIS PLAN

F. L. Ballard and L. R. Breithaupt, of O. S. C., and H. G. Avery, County Agent, to Make Talks

That the agricultural adjustment act provides means by which farmers can reduce wheat acreage and also benefit from increased prices and immediate cash allotment payments is the belief of H. G. Avery, county agent, who attended a two-day conference of county agents and others called to Corvallis last week to make plans for putting the wheat adjustment plan into operation. The plan as outlined, offers farmers a voluntary choice as to whether they elect to come under the provisions of the act but will provide for immediate cash payments to those who do sign contracts to reduce acreage. "Union county agriculture is ideally constituted to adopt the plan," says Mr. Avery. "We need to improve some impoverished soils and destroy weeds on others. This plan provides for making it possible either to summer fallow idle land or to grow soil building crops such as

WILL ROGERS says:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 10—It is certainly gratifying to read about one conference that got somewhere. The Navajo Indians held a conference and decided that they could get along without the services of about 25 white office holders that had been appointed to help look after them. The Indians said they were doing it to save the white man money. Who said the Indian didn't have any humor? The London conference votes today to see if they meet tomorrow. If they meet tomorrow, it will be to find a reason to split up to keep from meeting the next day. Then we send white people to take care of the Navajos. Yours, *Will Rogers*

800 ATTEND 'BROADCAST' LAST NIGHT

Gene Gassett, Bert Wardell and Blue Mountain Cowboys Win Contest. Gene Gassett and Bert Wardell, who sang rhythmic modern numbers to the accompaniment of the guitar, tied with the Blue Mountain Cowboys for first place in the Eagles broadcasts last night and both groups will receive a trip to Portland and an opportunity to see the city.

Seven Recruits Join National Guard Company

Seven new members of Company E, 186th Infantry were sworn in following regular drill at the armory last night, replacing men who have been discharged. They were Harold M. Cochran, James W. Leslie, James W. McBride, John L. Hendrickson, Guy H. Baum, Norman R. Sting and William M. Corey. Capt. Walter A. Bean, commanding the company, announced that more vacancies would occur in the immediate future and that a few more recruits would be received. Those desiring to enter the company may see the commanding officer during the week or at the armory next Monday evening at 7:30. George Courtney and Leslie Shirley were honorably discharged last night to enter the United States army, and two more guardsmen also expect to join the federal service. Others who received honorable discharges were: Gordon B. Fairer, Joseph W. Hewitt and Charles L. Lilly. The company spent most of last night's drill period checking equipment, as this was the first regular drill after returning from federal encampment at Camp Clatsop.

FIND STOLEN CAR IN TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Raymond Gray's automobile, stolen in La Grande about three weeks ago, has been recovered at Twin Falls, Ida., and reports received by police here are that the driver of the car, John Hutchinson, confessed to the Twin Falls sheriff. The government will prosecute the case. The car was reported to be in good condition. Mr. Gray expects to get his machine back in the near future.

DEMOCRATS WILL PICNIC JULY 16

Martin King, state committeeman of the Union county Democratic central committee, has been appointed a member of the attendance committee for the all state Democratic base kee picnic and barbecue to be held at Portland on July 16, according to notification received here. The event is being staged by the organizations of Multnomah county in honor of General Charles A. Martin, U. S. congressman. The picnic will be in the form of an old-time get-together and Democrats and their friends from all parts of the state are expected to gather. An abundance of everything good to eat and drink; free barbecue and hot coffee furnished by the picnic committee. All the women are asked to bring bulging baskets full to the brim with the family's favorite cakes, pies and salads. Entertainment is being arranged for each member of the family every minute of the day and the evening also will be full, including speeches by the leading Democrats of Oregon, and dancing. Austin F. Fiegel Jr., is general chairman and Dr. E. T. Hedlund, Multnomah county chairman. Both are from Portland.

ANN ARNOLDUS RETURNS HERE

Miss Ann Arnoldus, former instructor in domestic arts at the La Grande High school, has returned to La Grande from New York City where she has been attending Columbia university the past year to spend the summer visiting friends. Miss Arnoldus was on a leave of absence for one year originally but has resigned from her position here to accept one in New Jersey where she will teach next year.

JUNE MAINTAINS ITS MARRIAGE RECORD

June continues to hold its record as the month of marriages, according to records for the first half year of 1933 at the county clerk's office. Thirteen couples went to the altar in June, just one more than in January. These two months were well ahead of the others. Marriage records for the first half year follow: January 10, February 2, March 8, April 7, May 8, June 13, for a total of 48. During the same period of time six-

MAKE REPORT OF PROGRESS ON PROJECTS

Local Committee in Charge of Proposed Projects Here in Meeting.

SCHOOL AND DAM OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Beaver Creek Pipeline Depends Largely On Voters; Airport and Army Still in Doubt.

Meeting at the Sacajawea Inn today at noon, a committee of local men, active in promoting projects sought for under the public works bill, reported on progress made on the five main projects. The outlook for the Meadowbrook dam and the training school on the Eastern Oregon Normal campus seems very bright at present, and the outlook for the Beaver Creek pipeline is encouraging provided the city votes the \$257,000 bond issue on July 21. The question of an airport and army, however, remain in doubt as it is not certain as yet whether these types of projects will be finally included in the public works program. If they are, the committee will push these immediately—in fact, much

565 Enjoy Swim Opening Day Of Crystal Plunge

Five hundred and sixty-five people of all ages took advantage of the free swim day at Crystal Plunge, near the Second street viaduct, which opened Monday under the auspices of the Lions club. A large group of swimmers also utilized the pool today when the regular charges of 50c for children, 10c for high school students and 15c for adults were inaugurated. Edwin Kirby and Don Johnson are operating the pool and also are acting as lifeguards and giving lessons during the summer. The pool is clean and the water is changed frequently. The city is furnishing the water while the Lions club is paying for the pumping. The plunge will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

As Wheat Pit Boiled at the Dollar Mark



This picture shows the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade, largest grain trading center in the world, when wheat quotations were covering around the dollar mark and other grains were riding high. Trading was the most brisk since the depression.

COUNTY HEALTH ASSOCIATION TO MEET ON JULY 19

H. E. Dixon, president of the Union County Public Health association, has announced a meeting of the association to be held in Union on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller, Wednesday, July 19 in the evening. The public is invited and families are asked to bring their lunches and eat on the lawn. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished and serving will begin at 6:15 o'clock p. m. and continue until 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Saide Orr Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, will be the principal speaker of the evening on the program which will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock with Mr. Dixon presiding. Mrs. Dunbar will speak on the theme, "A Community Health Program." The association has been rounding out the organization the last two weeks, filling in committees and renewing interest generally in the work.

Summer Not Half Over But Days Growing Shorter

Although the summer actually has not reached the mid-way mark, each day sees a shorter period of daylight, and it won't be long until daytime will drop below the 15-hour mark. The longest day was June 21, the first day of summer, when daylight lasted slightly over 16 hours. Today, it is estimated, finds the daytime about 15 hours and 13 minutes in length, and it will steadily decrease until the first day of winter, when daytime will be only a little more than eight hours and 30 minutes in length. Then the daytime period again will increase in length day by day.

NEW FLOUR ADVANCE

PORTLAND, July 11 (AP)—There was a further advance of 20 cents per barrel named in the price on all grades of flour by Pacific Northwest millers during the day. The new list on regular first patents is \$7.80 per barrel and for premium grade \$8.20 per barrel. Bakers flour was also up.

INSTITUTE AT LAKE OPENS ON JULY 17

Epworth Leaguers of Idaho and Eastern Oregon to Have Outing.

The Epworth League Institute of the Western district of the Idaho conference of the Methodist church will open next Monday, July 17, at Wallowa Lake for a week of instructive classes and recreation. A student council will be formed, comprising one member of each delegation, to govern the activities of the institute. Those planning to attend from La Grande so far are Merrill Parker, Boyd Jackson, Walter Dahl, William

MEN CONTENTED AT NEARBY CAMP

The men at Frog Heaven camp, with the exception of 21 are from Oregon, are contented and happy, showing no signs of the turbulent conduct suffered at a few of the other Oregon camps, according to a group of the personnel who were in La Grande this morning. Lieut. W. C. Price, of Pennsylvania, Max Manning and Frank Erdley, of Pendleton; and Royal Robey, of Gibbon, came to La Grande this morning for provisions, making the 44-mile trip in one hour and 35 minutes, due to the excellent condition of the newly repaired road. They later returned to the camp with provisions. The men at Frog Heaven camp have numerous recreational facilities, boxing, baseball, volleyball, and other things which keep them contented after their days work in the woods, it was reported.

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP)—A furious, advance market, the widest of many in recent weeks, took all the leading grains to new high price records today. What chiefly set the markets on fire was a government crop report showing a wheat yield under domestic requirements by more than 100,000,000 bushels and the smallest in forty years as well as a corn crop smaller than any harvested in thirty years. Rye prices were especially stimulated by the fact that the government forecast pointed to a rye yield substantially below domestic requirements. There also was increasing belief among traders that use of rye would be enlarged as a result of new taxes on wheat. All the markets closed flurried, rye 81 1/2¢ above yesterday's finish, wheat 3 1/2¢ up, corn 2 1/2¢@2 3/4¢ advanced, oats at 3 1/2¢@1 1/2¢ gain, and provisions showing a rise of 17 to 40 cents.

JUST BEFORE PRESSTIME

- RAIL EMPLOYEES AGREE
- HIGHWAY BOARD MEETING
- SOME BREAD GAINS HIT
- LINDBERGH'S TAKE-OFF

CLEVELAND, July 11 (AP)—The railway labor executives' association announced today that all the interested railway employees had confirmed an agreement to continue the temporary 10 per cent wage reduction placed in effect February 1, 1933.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11 (AP)—Section of the westerly route of the Klamath Falls-Weed highway into Klamath Falls, opening of bids and possible second time rejection of at least one unit of the Aurora-Brooks section of the Pacific highway, and consideration of the Water street route of the same road through Oregon City featured the morning session of the state highway commission here today.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Secretary Wallace telegraphed today to Mayors of 48 cities in 25 states announcing that the government will use its full powers if necessary to prevent "unwarranted increases in bread prices." He takes the position that increases are unreasonable where they exceed from one and one-eighth to one and one-fourth cents per loaf.

NORTH HAVEN, Me., July 11 (AP)—Taking advantage of a lift in the fog and cessation of the drizzling rain which had been falling here all day, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off this afternoon for Halifax, N. S., their next stop on projected air mapping expedition to Greenland.

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP)—Drawing himself up to a courtroom window from his wheelchair, William Henry, 20, an ex-convict charged with larceny, jumped four stories to death from the criminal court today. Chief Justice John Frydastki roomed. He had been injured when the car he stole crashed during pursuit.

AUTHORIZE PLANS FOR POWER DAM

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—A contract for the preparation of plans for construction of a power dam at the Grand Coulee site on the Columbia river was signed today by the Columbia basin commission of the state of Washington and the United States.

Under the contract the cost of preparing the plans and drawing up estimates of the cost of the project was fixed at \$377,500. The money will be advanced by the Columbia basin commission as it is needed and the work will be done at the main engineering office of the bureau of reclamation at Denver.

Signing of the contract is regarded by federal officials as another step toward construction of the long projected Columbia river development. Under the plans to be drawn, the Grand Coulee dam will be a power project and would not at once include development of irrigation and reclamation work.

CITY PIPELINE IS REPAIRED

A new section of pipe was put into the Beavercreek pipeline in the Rock Creek section yesterday by Horace Knapp, city water superintendent. It was permanently fixed one of two leaks that developed over the weekend. The pipeline was shut off from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. yesterday for the repairs.

MRS. MILLER IS IMPROVED

Mrs. M. M. Miller became rather suddenly and quite seriously ill at her home Saturday. She is reported as being some improved now but is still confined to her bed.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Each day as the Inquiring Reporter makes the rounds two persons will be stopped at random on the street corner and asked some question of the day. Through the courtesy of Manager C. M. Wright each interviewed will be granted two complimentary tickets to the Liberty Theatre. The current attraction is Marjorie Rambaun and Eddie Quillan in "Strictly Personal."

AUGUST LUER, OF ILLINOIS, IS ABDUCTED

Latest Kidnaping Follows Taking of John O'Connell, Young Albany Man.

NOTE IS RECEIVED BY HIS RELATIVES

Down in Raleigh, N. C., Escaped Convicts Free John C. Lyle, Rural Mail Carrier, Unharmed.

ALTON, Ill., July 11 (AP)—August Luer, 77, semi-invalid banker, seized in his home as he rested in bedroom slippers before retiring, is the latest victim of middlewestern kidnapers. Luer, who combines banking with meat packing interests, and is a wealthy, prominent citizen of Alton, was abducted last night by a comely young woman and two men. No word of his whereabouts has been received since his disappearance in the abductor's motor car. (Continued on Page Three)

"Pussyfoot" Says U. S. Is In For A Five-Year Drunk

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 11 (AP)—Returning to his home at McDonough, near here, after a four months tour of the northwest, William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, internationally known prohibitionist, today told the Binghamton Press that "we are in for a five-year drunk." "There is no use scolding sacred conch shells, trying to hull ourselves into a sense of security," Johnson was quoted as saying, "we are not immune from poison like a mongrel dog. The country is trying to execute a St. Vitus dance in an eagle's nest." Discussing the legal advent of beer in the northwest, Johnson said, "most of the northwestern states are wallowing in the same old beer that used to put us under the table in the old days. But after all there is not much to marvel at in this great

CONFERENCE WILL DISCUSS SILVER

LONDON, July 11 (AP)—The sterling committee of the world economic conference today adopted a report providing that the parity will discuss silver and the question of indebtedness, and such other subjects as subject.

Today's Baseball

National League	
Boston	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	5 9 1
Batteries: Zachary and Spohrer; Swetonic, Swift, Hoyt and Pleinlich.	
American League	
Detroit	R. H. E.
Boston	1 5 1
Batteries: Frasier and Hayworth; Welland and Gooch.	
Cleveland	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	4 6 1
Batteries: Brown, Connolly, Bean and Spencer, Myatt, Mahaffey and Cochrane.	
St. Louis	R. H. E.
New York	4 13 0
Batteries: Hebert, McDonald, Gray and Shea, Crouch; MacPhayden, Gomez and Jorgens.	

If Those Government Control Measures Work Out—



HERGLOCK