

F. R. APPROVES NEW RECOVERY PLAN

PIONEER DAY AT THE PARK BIG SUCCESS

Program and Luncheon Enjoyed By Large Crowd in Attendance

PIERCE, WRIGHT, RHINEHART SPEAK

J. E. Reynolds, President of Sons and Daughters Association Sponsoring Picnic, Presides.

For several hundred people, yesterday was "pioneer day," and they were attracted to the annual fest at Riverside park not only from all parts of Union county, but from adjacent counties, from Southwestern Washington and a few from the Willamette valley.

As chronicled in yesterday's Observer, the pioneers made short work of their business meeting, re-electing for the "severalth" time the Hon. Dunham Wright as president and J. D. Slater, vice president and electing Mrs. Mike Boyes as secretary and treasurer.

J. E. Reynolds, of La Grande, president of the junior organization, presided during the afternoon and after the business meeting of the senior group and the prelude by the Laam brothers, introduced a group of women from the Sons and Daughters association who, under the direction of the Miss Tilly Hug, and with Miss Genevieve Adler at the piano, sang two songs, "America" and "For Uncle Dunham especially" and "The Lynch-Phin Wagon."

The personnel of the group was Meses. Will Adler, Everett Waininger, Fred Henning, Tom Williamson, Nelle Thacker, Martha Moss, C. S. Moore and L. D. Noah.

Rep. Pierce Speaks

The Hon. Walter M. Pierce, congressman, gave the address of welcome and the congressman with his gift of oratory presented the picture of the three migrations which have marked the history of these United States. Three hundred years ago there was the great migration from England to New England, when they came at the rate of 2000 a year, to hew out new homes and break up new soil. For the 50-year period which led up to Andrew Jackson's time there was a second migration, when people by the thousands crossed

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Tells Plans of Summer Camp At Lake Resort

Rev. Paul De F. Mortimore, pastor of the local church of Christ, has been conducting a series of rallies in the churches of Umatilla, Union, Baker and Wallawa counties in the interests of the Young People's Summer conference held at Wallowa Lake each year by that church. Mr. Mortimore is president of the executive committee of the movement, and is director of the conference which each year attracts a large number of young people from Northwestern Oregon. This year's camp will be held July 30 to August 5 at the Methodist camp grounds. Faculty from various parts of the state have been secured, and accredited courses are being offered the young people who attend. Miss Dorothy Smuts who is registrar of the conference was accompanied by Mr. Mortimore in the rallies.

HILGARD A THRIVING TOWN BACK IN 1893

Hilgard, a community some 12 miles west of here on the U. P. railroad, was a thriving town in 1893, according to an old La Grande Chronicle dated May 17, published by Parker and Eckley, and found recently serving as wallpaper on a sheepherder's abandoned cabin back of Hilgard. More than half a column of the frontpage of that 40-year-old paper was given over to "Notes from Hilgard," signed by "Sech."

Here are excerpts: "Our village, though small, is distinguished as being one of the liveliest places in the

WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 20 — The nearest thing we have had to "nonklick tax" so far has been the gasoline tax, because they knew the money was going for roads.

Now that repeal is assured they better get in early and have it understood what the revenue will go to. What would be the matter with using every cent just for charity and unemployment relief and make the tax very high, even as high as 50 per cent? If it was a 50 per cent tax and it went to charity, you couldn't drink alone. Some poor family would be drinking with you. Five-cent-a-glass beer would cost you a dime. You get the beer, somebody gets a loaf of bread.

Anybody give a big champagne party and spend hundreds of dollars, not even a communist could kick off it, for the needy get half of it. Even at double the price it wouldn't be as high as the country has been paying. Nobody could kick on a person drinking if he have an equal amount to somebody that was hungry. That would come nearer being a painless tax than any I know of. Yours,

Will Rogers

TOURIST TRAFFIC ON LOCAL ROADS SHOWS INCREASE

A 65 per cent increase in out-of-state tourist traffic through La Grande is indicated for 1933 by a completion of car registrations by Miss Mae Waldroff at the La Grande chamber of commerce. The chamber also houses the A. A. A., and through that organization many requests are received asking information about Wallowa Lake and other scenic attractions which draw not only out-of-state tourists but also, sightseers from other parts of Oregon.

The total 1933 registration at this time is 887, an increase of 309 over the same period last year when 578 automobiles were registered. June found the heaviest out-of-state tourist travel in La Grande with 270 cars recorded, but July boomed far surpassing last month's record with 327 already registered on July 19. Twenty-four were registered during January; 30 in February; 60 in March; 120 in April; 180 in May.

60 GET LESSONS ON HOW TO SWIM

About 60 children and adults are taking advantage of the opportunity to learn or improve their swimming at Pine Cone swimming pool this week. Classes started last Monday and will continue through next Thursday. Any child or adult is welcome to join these classes either morning or afternoon which are conducted under the direction of the Porpoise club of La Grande.

Members of the beginners group are Steve Kinzel, Alice Hoover, Bobby Tribe, Billy Fredericks, Marietta Williams, Dorothy Henning, Elizabeth Foley, Shirley Mattoon, Harriet Avery, Marjery Andrews, Helen Parsons, Billy Peterson, Lenore Thornton, Roberta Jordahl, Junior Ashby, Winifred Crowley, Robert Kiddle, Jerry Binger, Loralee Warnock, June Hoover, Walter Pierce, Griselda Busey, Hilde

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ELECTION DAY HOLIDAY HERE

Because an election day is a legal holiday in Oregon, city, county and state offices and courts in La Grande were closed today. Regular office hours will be observed tomorrow. Election day does not affect the federal offices, so that the post office had regular opening hours today.

HOT LAKE IS BUSIEST OF LOCAL ROADS

Traffic Count By State Reveals Much Travel at Railroad Crossing

MANY CARS ON THE ENTERPRISE ROAD

Report Reveals, However, That Travel During June and a Year Ago Was Heavier Than Now

The Hot Lake overhead crossing or viaduct on the Old Oregon Trail highway holds the record for the most travel this month.

Four traffic counts were scheduled for this summer, and the second one was made a few days ago. It was learned today.

The count at the Hot Lake viaduct amounted to 839 motor vehicles, consisting of both state and out-of-state cars, light and heavy trucks and buses. The next most traveled section was between Enterprise and Joseph where the count showed 763. It is suspected, however, that this was more than normal since Saturday night dances might have increased the number of passenger cars as compared with other nights of the week. The count on all roads was taken from 6 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock in the evening.

The next highest count was at the Tolocaset viaduct, between North Powder and Union, which showed a total of 635.

Between La Grande and Pendleton

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MRS. CHARLTON DIES ON OUTING

Mrs. Denver P. Charlton, long-time resident of La Grande and very prominent in this section, died unexpectedly about 3:30 o'clock this morning on the South Fork of the Wallowa river. She went into Wallowa county yesterday to obtain rest. She had been ill for some time and reports are that heart disease caused her death.

The body was brought to La Grande this morning and is at the Snodgrass and Zimmerman mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Charlton was district deputy of the Women's Benefit association and was very prominent in several other organizations. She was well known throughout Eastern Oregon.

LIGHT VOTE IS REPORTED OVER OREGON

Doubt Expressed in Some Counties That 50 Per Cent Vote Will be Cast

BALLOTING SLOW IN THIS COUNTY

Perfect Weather and Beaver Creek Bond Issue Fail to Quicken Interest Here Very Much.

The voting in La Grande was progressing slowly during the first hours that the polls were open. In spite of perfect weather conditions and the fact that citizens were passing judgment on a \$257,000 bond issue for the reconstruction of the Beaver creek pipeline.

Many today predicted that the total vote in this county would not go much over 50 per cent, possibly not that much.

The polls will close at 8 o'clock tonight and the election officials will begin their counting immediately. The Observer does not intend to publish an election extra tonight but will have county and state returns for the usual early Saturday afternoon issue of the paper.

The vote was going slowly elsewhere in the state as well. No more than a 50 per cent vote was expected in Jackson county and Marion county expected slightly more than a 50 per cent vote. Most other counties had similar reports.

OREGON AT POLLS TODAY

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21 (AP)—The Oregon electorate which in 1915

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All Is Well! It Was a Mistake About The Picnic

Were the Republicans ever vexed? Rather! However the vexation of several local Republicans at losing the presidential election was as nothing compared to that of being accused of attending a Democratic picnic in Portland during the past weekend. Actually they attended a picnic of former Union county residents, J. H. Peare, J. B. McLaughlin and Marcus Roesch aver. M. B. Geller, who is a Democrat, did not mind so much except that he was accused of fabricating the yarn for the benefit of the Observer.

Will's Daughter in Films, Too



Mary Rogers, 18, Will Rogers' only daughter, started a film career quietly under the name of Mary Howard—and kept it secret for some time. Miss Rogers (right) is shown with Lillian Harvey, in whose supporting cast she will soon appear on the screen.

REPEAL LEADING IN TENNESSEE BY NARROW MARGIN

By The Associated Press Tennessee became today the 19th state to approve repeal of the 18th amendment as Oregon proceeded to ballot on the problem.

The margin of victory for anti-prohibitionists in Tennessee was smaller than in any of the other states which have held popular elections on the proposed constitutional change.

Returns from 2007 out of 2232 precincts gave: for repeal 123,050; against 114,401. This was a repeal majority of 9249. Tennessee, the third southern state to vote on and approve repeal, had been dry for years, the legislature having passed a dry law in 1909. This year 3.2 beer was legalized.

MAY PROTEST ELECTION

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 21 (AP)—Charging that "the grossest possible fraud" was perpetrated in Memphis and Nashville in yesterday's referendum on the eighteenth amendment, John F. Baggett, chairman of the prohibition campaign, said in a statement today that the vote is being "very carefully studied with a view to contesting the election."

Baggett said "all right-thinking people, regardless of whether they

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JUST BEFORE PRESSTIME

NEW YORK GREETED BALBO
NEW MOVE MADE BY HULL
ASK CAMPBELL TO QUIT
GREEN RAPS LUMBER CODE

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)—To the cheers of an enthusiastic throng described by police as the greatest since the welcome to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh six years ago, New York City today gave its official reception to General Italo Balbo and his 96 gallant Italian fliers.

LONDON, July 21 (AP)—In a last minute effort to save the principle of a truce in economic warfare, Cordell Hull, American secretary of state, introduced a new resolution in the world economic conference today under which the United States may take such action as would be necessitated by the raising of wages and shortening of hours of labor.

SEATTLE, July 21 (AP)—Earl F. Campbell, graduate manager of the University of Washington since 1928, today confirmed a report that he had been asked to resign by Charles F. Frankland, named director of athletics several months ago, Campbell said he would not leave until "fired."

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today denounced the wage code proposed by the lumber industry as insufficient. "The wages imposed in this code do not conform with the spirit or letter of the recovery act," he protested at the hearing on the code.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 21 (AP)—Break his silence for the first time, Ed O'Connell, uncle of John J. O'Connell Jr., today said a ransom had not been paid for the kidnaped boy.

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ALL OF U.S. CALLED UPON TO AID PLAN

Five Million Employers to be Asked to Help Lift Wages, Shorten Hours

OPEN APPEAL IS SENT TO PUBLIC

Government Would Maintain a Fixed Minimum Wage; Would Prohibit Profiteering Also.

By William L. Deale WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Every citizen today was summoned to a covenant with President Roosevelt to re-employ the jobless millions by Labor act.

To more than 5,000,000 employers was addressed a request from the president to join his national recovery administration in a mass appeal on the depression by voluntary agreements to lift wages and shorten hours.

To the public went an open appeal for co-operation "by supporting and patronizing employers and workers who are members of the N. R. A."—signers of the presidential agreement for boosting national purchasing power.

The heart of the plan: Every employer will receive through the mail July 27 an agreement addressed to him by President Roosevelt. Upon signing, this binds him to maintain a fixed minimum wage and not to exceed a fixed maximum wage week during "the president's emergency."

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WHEAT MARKETS SUSPENDED FOR A DAY OF "REST"

By The Associated Press The grain trade drew a long breath and relaxed as trading was suspended at all the principal American exchanges to allow rest from the violent sessions which culminated yesterday in the worst price collapse in many years.

Following the action of the Chicago board of trade in suspending dealings for the day, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Louis and Duluth were quick to fall in line and take a holiday. When trading is resumed tomorrow there will be limits on daily fluctuations.

The action taken by directors of Chicago board of trade late last night caused but little surprise. The reason given for the suspension of trading was that tired employees needed some rest, but veteran observers saw it as a means of checking the frenzy which characterized transactions late yesterday. Then wheat dropped underwards of 17 cents, rye 26 and other grains in proportion.

Although it was a holiday in the pits, hundreds of traders circled uneasily around the vast trading floor of the Chicago exchange with huge crowds in the gallery watching curiously. Brokers clerks worked many hours checking their records.

A few transactions were taken care

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Roosevelt's Son Takes Bride In Iowa Saturday

BURLINGTON, Iowa, July 21 (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, and Miss Ruth Coogins of Fort Worth, Texas, will be married here tomorrow under present arrangements. The Associated Press learned from an unimpeachable source today.

Young Roosevelt will arrive here by plane today, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall. Mrs. Dall will be Miss Coogins' only attendant.

Only immediate members of the two families will be present at the wedding in the home of George C. Swiler, brother of Mrs. J. B. Coogins, mother of the bride to be.

The hour for the wedding has not yet been set, the Associated Press was told. No formal statement will be issued until after the wedding and the couple has departed for a honeymoon "in the west," it was asserted.

Today's Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and scores.

IT MIGHT BE A LITTLE CONFUSING AT FIRST



AUSTRALIA NOT READY FOR PLAN

LONDON, July 21 (AP)—Stanley M. Bruce, Australian delegate, told the world economic conference today that his country certainly would not associate itself with any scheme for the restriction of wheat production as a solution for world difficulties.

"Australia has not at this moment subscribed to any such scheme," Bruce declared.

This declaration appeared to make more remote the chances for conclusion of an agreement for restriction of wheat production, which has been sought by representatives of the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia.

Wheat Today

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21 (AP)—The Portland grain market was closed today on account of the legal holiday—election day. The market will be reopened for business Saturday.

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. Wight each interviewed will be granted two complimentary tickets to the Liberty Theatre. The current attraction is "Black Beauty" by Anna Sewall.

Wheat Today

Truth is sorely taxed at times—among them the time when a man is asked his opinion of his wife's bridge playing. Today the inquiring reporter asked "Do husbands enjoy playing bridge with their wives?"