

Nebraska Youth Killed By Train Near Telocaset

La Grande Is The Gateway to Wallowa, "The Switzerland of America"

La Grande Evening Observer

Only Newspaper Printed in La Grande Covering Union and Wallowa Counties

VOLUME 32

EASTERN OREGON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

LA GRANDE, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1933

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 17

U.P. SECRETARY SHOT TO DEATH

H. BENJAMIN MEETS DEATH DURING RIDE

Boy Falls Asleep on Freight Car and Falls Beneath Wheels.

WILL SEND BODY EAST FOR BURIAL

Companion Reports Absence of Friend at Baker—Find Body at Crooks, Near Telocaset.

Ground beneath the wheels of an eastbound Union Pacific train near Telocaset early Sunday morning, Harvey Benjamin, between 18 and 20 years of age and from Cozad, Neb., was instantly killed. The body will be taken to Cozad for burial, leaving the Walker Funeral Home tomorrow accompanied by Woodward Van Nortwick, Benjamin's traveling companion.

Benjamin and Van Nortwick were riding on a tank car and both fell asleep. It is reported that Van Nortwick awoke, his companion was gone and at Baker he notified authorities. A search was started and railroad men found the mangled body at Crooks, three miles side of Telocaset about 6 o'clock Sunday morning. Death occurred four or five hours earlier, it is believed. The body was dragged 3600 feet by the train before it dropped beside the rails.

(Continued on Page Two)

More Building Permits Issued Here This Month

Building permits in La Grande during the last two weeks amounted to a total of \$1110, according to the records at the city office. This brings the total value of new construction for 1933 in this city to \$38,263.

New permits include the following:

W. A. Daniels, to alter home on Cedar between G and H, \$75.
Eagles hall, to alter depot hall on Washington between Depot and Fourth, \$38.
Mrs. Emma Stringham, to alter apartment house on Sixth between M and N, \$500.

TWO ACCIDENTS OVER WEEKEND

Two traffic accidents occurred near here over the weekend. Cars driven by John Blatt, of La Grande, and Ad Guatave, of Enterprise, figured in one accident six miles west of Minam on the La Grande-Wallowa Lake highway. Cars driven by L. C. Johnson, of Imbler, and Carl Zeamer, of Elgin, collided at Elgin. No one was hurt in either accident, according to reports to the police.

M'DONALD AT NEW LOCATION

Wesley McDonald, proprietor of the McDonald Electric company, will operate his electrical shop and also the City Service Station, with headquarters at the latter. The equipment is being moved at present and the business is being operated at the new location.

WOUNDED DEER SHOT AT SECOND AND LAKE

A two-point buck deer, wounded in the side apparently from a small caliber rifle or a revolver, was driven into La Grande yesterday afternoon by dogs, which were chasing the animal, and about 1:30 o'clock it was shot to death in Ben Kalin's garden on Second and Lake streets.

Mr. Kalin had the buck, weighing about 125 pounds, in his possession this morning until the game warden took the deer today.

WILL ROGERS says:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 24 — "Iowa Farmers' Holiday association will strike if the president don't guarantee passage of the Frasier mortgage refinancing bill." How in the world can Mr. Roosevelt guarantee what congress will do? There is not even a fortune teller who would dare predict. They will meet and from then on we just got to put our trust in the Lord.

I am not trying to advise the "holiday farmers," for I don't know what a holiday farmer is, but it's a tough time for any one group to start making demands, for I think you will find this fellow thinks he owes allegiance to the eater as well as the raiser. The farmer deserves a profit, but the guy that's not eating deserves a meaty reprimand. The stockholder deserves his dividend but the unemployed deserves his job more, I can think of nothing more unpopular than a strike, a strike of anything. Yours,

Will Rogers
© 1933, McLaughlin Studio, Inc.

FOUR EMPLOYEES OF U. P. WILL BE HONORED OCT. 31

A banquet and dance, given by the four train service brotherhoods of the Second Division of the Union Pacific railroad, will be held at the Sacramento Inn on Tuesday, Oct. 31, in honor of Martin King, George Nelson, Charles Norby and M. Weis, who will be pensioned by the railroad during 1933.

Mr. King and Mr. Norby are engineers. Mr. Nelson is crossing watchman and Mr. Weis is section foreman.

Senator Henry Hess and Congressman Walter M. Pierce are to speak during the banquet, at which J. F. Corbett will be toastmaster. The banquet begins at 7 o'clock.

Afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Pat Powers, of Medical Springs, will lead a

(Continued on Page Two)

ASK ADDITIONAL DATA ON BEAVER CREEK PROJECT

The Beaver Creek pipeline and power project brief, submitted to the public works board for Oregon several weeks ago, was returned to La Grande late Saturday for additional data of the financial plans of the project.

City Attorney E. R. Ringo is in Portland today and is expected home before tomorrow, with additional information as to what supplemental data is desired. As soon as he returns, City Manager Angus McAllister expects to confer with him and L. R. Stockman, engineer of Baker. The brief will be returned to Portland as soon as the additional data can be prepared.

TOOLS STOLEN FROM GARAGE

Aug. J. Stange's garage, at 1612 Walnut street, was broken into last night during his absence and several tools stolen, he reported to the police this morning.

PIONEER AND ANTIQUE SHOW IS ARRANGED

Will Be Interesting Feature of Grange Fair and Home Products Show.

LIST OF PRIZES NEARLY COMPLETE

Cut Flower Division of Show Arranged For—Special Poultry Prize Being Offered.

SPECIAL PRIZE OFFERED
It was announced today that the Union County Co-operative Egg Producers association will provide as a special prize for the best display of White Leghorns at the Grange Fair and Home Products show, an award of three females and one male. The exhibit must be of three females and one male in the poultry division. B. F. Webb, president of the association, was in La Grande from Hot Lake during the weekend and made the announcement.

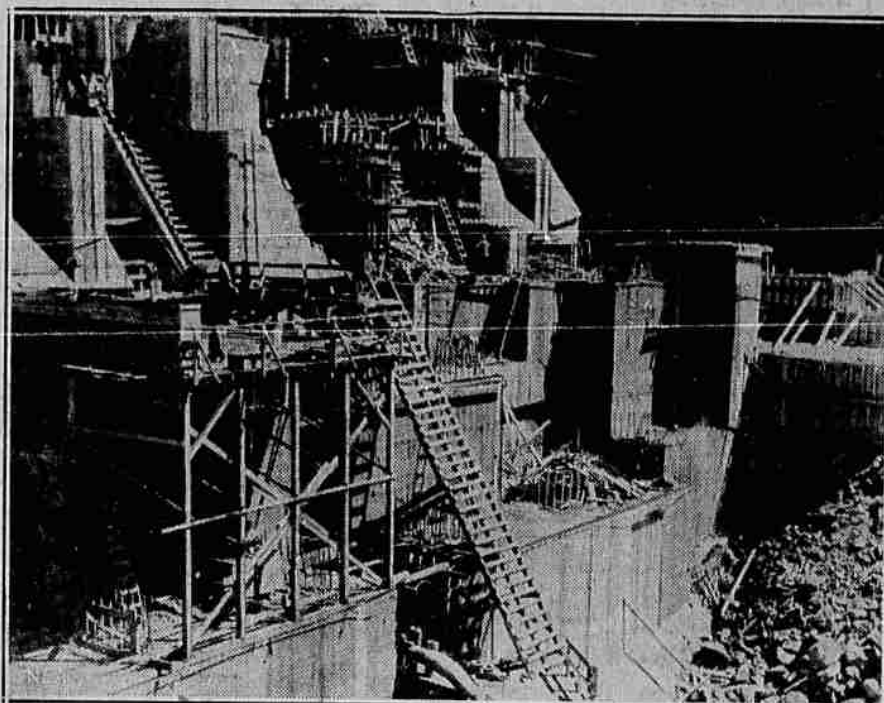
With the list of prizes practically complete, the pioneer and antique show division of the Grange Fair and Home Products show is assuming large proportions that will make it an interesting feature of the fair on Sept. 28 and 29. Mrs. Kate Hanley, chairman, expects to have the arrangements completed today.

An attractive booth will be arranged and a clerk will be in charge of the registration of articles. The relics all will be placed in glass cases or other provisions made to insure their safety, Mrs. Hanley says.

Miss Lois Witherpoon is chairman of the cut flower division which always proves to be a popular feature. Prizes offered in that division are:

	1st	2nd
Asters 12 blooms	\$1.00	\$.50
Dahlia display	1.00	.50
Gladolias 12 blooms	1.00	.50
Pansy, 12 blooms	1.00	.50
Snap Dragons, 12 blooms	1.00	.50
Zinnias, 12 blooms	1.00	.50
Sweet Peas, 12 blooms	1.00	.50
Best display of flowers	2.00	1.00

CONSTRUCTION WORK IS PUSHED AT BOULDER DAM



Here is a closeup of a reinforced concrete section of the gigantic Boulder Dam on the Colorado river, now being built by the federal government at a cost of \$165,000,000. The dam will create a lake of 275 square miles, control flood waters and provide water for irrigation and for use of southwestern cities, and generate an enormous amount of electric current.

FIRST SNOW OF FALL ON HILLS NEAR LA GRANDE

Autumn arrived formally at 4:10 o'clock Saturday afternoon and this morning La Grande people found that snow covered the tops of nearby hills—just a little display to remind them that winter is not far distant.

In the valley more than half an inch of rain fell last night, bringing the total for September to 2.36 inches, more than an inch in excess of normal for this month.

Chilly weather was general over the weekend, with the mercury dropping to 35 above Sunday morning, accompanied by a light frost. The maximum yesterday was 60 above and the minimum this morning 37 above. The sky was partly cloudy today, with the

(Continued on Page Two)

20,000 Witness Final Events Of 1933 Round-Up

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 25 (AP) — Nearly 20,000 persons who crowded into the grandstands at the Round-Up grounds here Saturday saw new champions crowned in events that breathed full life into the history of the "Old West."

All the glamour of the more spectacular events of life on the western plains in the old days was pictured to the cheering spectators. It was the close of the 24th annual Pendleton Round-Up, the most spectacular of western shows.

To Floyd Stilling of Marshfield went the title of world's champion, bucking horse rider. He made a magnificent ride on the notorious buck "Russell Hawkins."

Everett Shaw of Nowata, Okla., was

(Continued on Page Two)

U. S. MARINES AT CUBA ARE READY TO ACT

Will Protect Other Nationals as Well as Americans, Hull Reports.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Secretary Hull said today that not only Americans but nationals of any other country would be welcome to avail themselves of the assistance of American marines or bluejackets if conditions in Cuba should make it necessary to land them.

The secretary made this statement at a press conference, in reply to questions.

When asked concerning a report that a British war vessel was in the vicinity of Cuba, Secretary Hull said he had not heard of any British vessel nearer than Trinidad.

CHAPARRA, Cuba, Sept. 25 (AP)—American officials of the Chaparra sugar mill sought safety today in the yacht club, near the American destroyer Halston and a British freighter anchored in Puerto Padre bay, as a general strike spread through most of Oriente province.

A small party of United States marines landed Sunday at Puerto Padre to obtain supplies, and thereafter returned to the destroyer.

WHEAT FARMER'S ALTERNATIVES

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the farmer contracts with the government not to grow wheat on a given acreage, he may permit it to lie unplanted, summer fallow it, turn it to permanent pasture, plant it to meadow crops, practice weed control on it or plant trees or plant soil-improvement crops.

Wheat Today

The price of local cash wheat stood today at about 52 cents bulk, according to quotations at the Pioneer Flouring Mills.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—Grain values rallied at the last today, although disappointment of traders who had looked for fresh stimulating business factors had served to pull values downward most of the time earlier.

Aggregate dealings in grain, however, were not large, and the markets were easily influenced. Price changes at times proved rapid, reflecting in the main individual speculative operations rather than anything in the news.

Wheat closed firm, at the same as Saturday's finish to 1/4c higher, corn 1/4c off to 1/4c up, oats unchanged to 1/4c lower, and provisions varying from 1/4c decline to a rise of 5c.

JUST BEFORE PRESSTIME

IRREGULARS NEAR PEIPING

TURNER SETS NEW RECORD

BYRD'S SHIP CLEARS PORT

DR. SUZZALLO PASSES

PEIPING, Sept. 25 (AP)—The irregular army of General Fang Chen-Wu was reported tonight to be within 20 miles of Peiping and it was expected that the ancient capital would soon be attacked.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP)—Colonel Roscoe Turner, speed flier, set his plane down at Floyd Bennett field at 11:43 1/2 a. m., today on a flight from Burbank, Cal., clipping 13 1/4 minutes off the west-east transcontinental record of James Hailzlip. The old record was ten hours nineteen minutes.

BOSTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Bear, first of the two ships which will carry Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's second Antarctic expedition to the South Seas, cleared port today amid the shouted farewells of wellwishers. Admiral Byrd accompanied the old whaler as far as the outer harbor.

SEATTLE, Sept. 25 (AP)—Dr. Henry Suzzallo, internationally known educator, died in a Seattle hospital today of a heart attack. He was 58. Although he had been in the hospital for a week, his death was unexpected.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Extension for an indefinite period of the campaign for obtaining agreements from farmers to reduce their planting of wheat for harvest in 1934 was announced today by the agricultural adjustment administration.

NEW IDEA ENTERS PRESIDENT'S PLAN FOR NRA CREDIT

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—A new idea today stimulated President Roosevelt's campaign to provide needed credit for NRA industries and raise the farmer's income to the price level of the things he must buy.

It was evolved at a White House conference attended by Mr. Roosevelt's financial advisors, but none would disclose the elements of the plans agreed upon. Secretaries Woodin, Wallace and Attorney General Cummings headed the group that gathered in the president's study, exchanged notes, and then worked out the new line of attack.

With the increase in farm prices lagging well behind the cost of commodities the farmer must have, it was indicated that methods of releasing funds in the closed state and national banks for rural communities furnished an important topic of the White House discussion.

Behind this lay the weeks-old problem of inducing the banks to extend loans to commercial enterprise operating under the Blue Eagle. The whole subject was reviewed in detail with the result that the administration

(Continued on Page Four)

M'NARY CONFERS WITH ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, who with Rep. Charles H. Martin today urged President Roosevelt to authorize \$44,000,000 for a 70-foot navigation and power dam on the Columbia river at Bonneville, said the president showed interest in the proposal. McNary said he is confident of favorable consideration.

The Oregon spokesman stressed the need of this project for navigation and flood control as well as for power

(Continued on Page Four)

DANISH EXPLORER FINDS NEW "LINK"

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 25 (AP)—Lauge Koch, Danish explorer of the Arctic, arrived from East Greenland today, bringing fossilized fishes of the terti period which he claimed plainly demonstrated new links in evolution. Koch last year brought home the now-famous four-legged fish. Regarding prospects of gold discovery,

PRICE VICTIM OF MOUNTAIN MAN'S GRUDGE

Wealthy Easterner, Known as Philanthropist, Shot On His Estate.

WAYNESVILLE, N. C. SCENE OF TRAGEDY

Three Brothers Jailed By Officers—Two of Price's Companions Are Wounded.

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., Sept. 25 (AP)—A mountain man's shouldering grudge against the wealthy easterner was blamed by officers today for the slaying of Thomas Price, 65-year-old rail executive of New York.

Riding horseback along a trail on his 1200-acre estate near here with two mountaineers yesterday afternoon, the secretary of the Union Pacific railroad was halted by several men. In the burst of gunfire that followed Price was shot to death and his friends were wounded.

Shortly afterward Dewey Potter, 30-year-old Hayward county man, surrendered to officers here and admitted, they said, that he shot Price. His brother, Clarence, 35, and Eric Ledford, 22, came into town with him and also were jailed.

Last Saturday Potter, who lived on an abandoned mining property next to the Price estate as caretaker, was fined \$5 in magistrate's court here for hunting on the New Yorker's estate without permission. Officers said this was the only motive they could assign for the shooting.

The three men were held without bond and no formal charges had been filed against them. A preliminary hearing likely will not be held. The poor of this section mourned Price's death, for his philanthropies had been many.

Price's companions were Virge Williams and Charlie Buchanan. Williams was shot in the thigh and wounded seriously, physicians said, but will recover. Buchanan's wounds were minor.

MARLIN HERE VISITING ROACH

Harvey Marlin, associated with the state game commission in the finance department, is in La Grande today from Portland conferring with State Policeman Bill Roach.

Billy Lynch, 14, Shows Elders How To Get His Deer

Some may bring in bigger bucks and finer bucks but none will eclipse the shooting record this season of 14-year-old Billy Lynch, son of C. L. Lynch, 13319 2nd avenue. And for his size, age and "batting average" for the season, Billy should kinda head the list. Borrowing a 25-20 rifle of his cousin, Charles Binger, young Billy sallied forth Saturday with his dad and W. C. Kelly. "The boy will be a help to bring in the kill," said the older men, "and he can get an idea of just how it is done."

Reaching the head of Jordan creek, up bobbed Mr. Buck. Bang went Billy's gun, and before his sires had their peepers fixed, down came Mr. Buck, dropped cold in his tracks. One shot, one buck, weight 210 pounds. The old heads helped bring in the kill and found out just how it is done.

'Economy Tuesday' Presents A New Group Of Savings--See Page Three