

# \$100,000 In Cash Released to La Granders Nov. 15

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

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# GIANTS WIN IN OVERTIME GAME

## BANK CALLS SERIES 'A' OF CERTIFICATES

Twenty Per Cent of C. D. Total to Be Paid Month Ahead of Time by Bank SHOWS STRENGTH OF INSTITUTION

First National Expresses Appreciation of Confidence Shown in It by Community.

Further evidence of the strength and soundness of the First National bank of La Grande, reorganized several months ago, appeared today with the announcement that \$100,000 in cash would be available at the bank Nov. 15 to retire class "A" time certificates of deposit.

These certificates, representing 20 per cent of the deposits of \$100 or more in the bank at the time of reorganization, are not due until Dec. 15 this year, but the bank finds itself in such an excellent cash position that it can release this money a month earlier.

The addition of \$100,000 in cash to the channels of trade in the La Grande community is expected to be reflected in a notable increase in payment of obligations, new purchases and generally, a marked up-lift in business transactions. About 1500 people hold these time certificates, and will share in the release of the large sum.

With the payment of the \$100,000 cash Nov. 15, approximately 50 per cent of the deposits in the bank less than a year ago—when closing was necessary—have been paid. Twenty per cent of deposits of \$100 or more was paid when the bank re-opened last spring, and at the same time all deposits of less than \$100 were made immediately available. The additional 20 per cent payments next month will bring them to the 50 per cent mark.

The bank's cash position is much stronger than its officers had expected, according to David L. Stoddard, president, and it is for this reason that the bank felt it should make the money available a month sooner than it had originally expected to do. Mr. Stoddard, in making the announcement, spoke with appreciation on behalf of the bank's officers for the confidence the public has shown the institution since its re-opening, which has made possible the encouraging gains and further strengthened its position.

## Robber Not Yet Apprehended by Peace Officers

Officers still were without trace of a man who stole a purse containing \$10 from Mrs. Henry Greisel's car three miles this side of Kamela's at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mrs. Greisel, accompanied by Mrs. Bert Riley, wife of a U. P. bus driver, was returning from Portland and became drowsy. She drew up alongside the road and was dozing, when a man tried to enter the car. Falling he went to the other side, obtaining entrance, and ordered the women to "stick 'em up." Mrs. Greisel noticed that he did not have a gun—merely a crescent wrench, and began fighting him off. Mrs. Riley, in her excitement, told him to take their purses—in the back of the car—and leave them alone. Mrs. Greisel continued fighting him off and attempted to turn on the ignition. A third attempt was successful and she started the car, the man remaining on the car for 15 to 17 feet before he dropped off. The purse he took belonged to Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Greisel did not lose anything in the robbery. They drove on to La Grande and reported the theft to the police.

## WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 5 — For days I have heard on the radio these baseball announcers say, "I will now give you the picture, world series, Washington versus N. Y., at Washington, N. Y. at bat, ninth inning."

Well they got me doing it. I will now give you the picture, it's the U. S. versus depression. The score is 3 to 2 in favor of depression, it's the last half of the ninth inning. U. S. at bat, two men are out, and the bases are loaded. Unemployment is on third, NRA is on second, farm relief on first, and Roosevelt at bat. He has already had two hits during the game. There is three balls and two strikes on the batter. Depression's team has gathered around its pitcher. The batter is all-confident. He rubs his hands in dirt, he smiles, here it comes, bang! It's a hit! It's a hit! Unemployment crosses the plate. NRA comes home with the winning run.

Boy, oh boy. What a game! Yours, *Will Rogers*

## SPEND \$109,873 IMPROVING ROAD NEAR PENDLETON

The Northwest Roads company, on its bid of \$109,873, was awarded the Emigrant Springs-Summit surfacing job on the Old Oregon Trail highway at the highway commission meeting in Portland Thursday.

Work on the project is expected to begin in the immediate future, according to reports. None of this work is in Union county but will be under the supervision of this division of the highway department, which has headquarters in La Grande.

## J. J. HANDSAKER URGES ACTION TO MAINTAIN PEACE

Visiting La Grande in the interests of prevention of war through the up-building of public sentiment for peace, J. J. Handsaker, associate secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, with his headquarters in Portland, spoke at the L. H. S. assembly this morning.

Thursday he was the speaker at the E. O. N. assembly, using as his subject "Education and International Relations." He stressed the part teachers play in preparing their students to live in a world of co-operation instead of a world of war.

Last night he spoke at the organization meeting of the L. H. S. Parent Teacher association, and the association—as one of its first acts—decided to take the lead in organizing a community meeting in La Grande. It is planned to hold more than 1000 community meetings in America before Oct. 15, to obtain growth of the national sentiment against war and in favor of peace. Expressions from these meetings, and from over the world, will be sent to Geneva Oct. 15 where an international

## OCTOBER WARMTH CONTINUES TODAY

Wednesday's record-breaking maximum of 87 above was followed by a day that saw the mercury stop at 80 above on Thursday. Another unusually warm October day was in prospect, with the mercury climbing rapidly this morning under clear skies and a bright sun.

The weather forecast was for fair tonight and Saturday with little

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## Fattest Baby? Utah Says So



Gerald Reynolds of Ogden, Utah, is all in favor of Mae West's program to do the stat-like figure. He's so enthusiastic that he has gained 20 pounds 4 ounces in five months. He weighed only six pounds at birth. Now he tips the beam at 26 pounds 4 ounces. Mrs. Cyril Reynolds, his mother, challenges the country to beat his record.

## WORK ON ELGIN ROAD TO BEGIN ON NEXT MONDAY

Laying out of a camp at the White-rill mill site on the Weston-Elgin road is in progress, and it is expected that George F. Price, contractor and his superintendent, Eads, will have construction work under way by Monday, word from Elgin says. The work will cover 4 1/2 miles and embraces the first \$80,000 contract let.

A second grading contract covering six miles is to be let October 13, and will be adjacent to the present contract. The approximate value will be \$100,000.

The present contract will employ at a peak 25 men, who are to be chosen from the national relief lists. Donald Metcalf, of the federal re-employment service, states that around 35 men have been arranged for on the first section of the project, and that 70 more men will be needed for the second section. All labor placements on these federal projects are made through Mr. Metcalf, who will receive registrations of unemployed at the court house here.

## LA GRANDERS IN JOURNEY TO PONDOSA

Twenty-Four Join Goodwill Caravan to Lumber Company Town

NOON LUNCHEON ENJOYABLE EVENT

Grande Ronde Pine Co. Inspected by Group Before Return Is Made to La Grande

Twenty-four business and professional men of La Grande joined in a goodwill tour to Pondosa yesterday. A picnic lunch at the chateau at the Truman W. Collins home was followed by inspection of the plant and the logging operations of the Grande Ronde Pine company, of which Mr. Collins is the vice president and general manager. Dunham Wright, the 92-year-old sage of Medical Springs, the residents of Pondosa, officials of the Pine company and local representatives enjoyed the program.

Those making the trip were F. Meyers, F. G. Henning, F. A. Epling, Lester Kingsley, B. V. Loeffel, A. McAllister, E. McManus, A. W. Nelson, W. C. Perkins, C. H. Reynolds, George Walker, Mrs. Kate Hanley, J. D. Woodell, C. M. Wight, W. R. Ledbetter, Tom Johnson, Judge U. G. Couch, Victor Eckley, H. C. Boone, M. E.

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## Lewiston Meets E. O. N. Gridders This Afternoon

Lewiston Normal school, with a much heavier football squad than was brought here last week by Whitworth college, arrived here late Thursday and held a brief workout before nightfall. This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Lewiston gridders lined up against Bob Quinn's Mountaineers in the second home game of the season for the E. O. N.

The Lewiston line appeared only slightly lighter than the E. O. N. forwards, and the two backfields appeared about on par. Weather was ideal and a fair-sized crowd of fans gathered at the Normal school field.

Charles H. Reynolds is refereeing. Howard Young handling the umpiring assignment, and Cecil Posey the yardsticks. Shortly before the game, fans along the sidelines were of the opinion that the La Granders would win, but probably by no such margin as last week, when they trounced Whitworth 35 to 0.

## HUBBELL WINS TWICE FOR GIANTS



Here is Carl Hubbell, who has won two victories for the Giants in the 1933 world series, including the 11-inning pitching duel today. (Mrs. Mancuso is holding the catcher's glove in which he takes Hubbell's screw ball stunts.)

## ORGANIZE GROUPS HERE TO SUPPORT USE OF LUMBER

Organization of employes as members of Woodworkers' Trade Promotion League was affected this week in the plants of Bowman-Hicks Lumber company, and Mt. Emily Lumber company, by Wesley Plunkett, field organizer.

Sponsored by the National Wooden Box association, the woodworkers' organization is conducting a coastwide campaign to regain employment for those forced out through inroads made by substitutes for lumber and its products.

Membership is attained by signature to a pledge to demand articles

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## NO DISARM TRIAL PERIOD FOR GERMANY

Explains Position on Disarmament Question, Now Critical

GENEVA, Oct. 6 (AP)—Germany will accept no period of disarmament "in which she would be expected to be on good behavior," an authoritative German spokesman declared today in confirming reports Germany has explained anew her disarmament position to Britain and Italy.

It was reported that neither France nor the United States had received the German explanation. The reich spokesman said Great Britain and Italy had been informed of the German attitude because Sir Simon, British foreign secretary, and Baron Pompeo Aloisi had put questions to the German foreign minister.

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## PIONEER PASSES DURING MORNING

Alexander Powell Davis, pioneer of the Grande Ronde valley, died at his home on Cove avenue this morning after a long illness.

He came to La Grande in 1882 and for many years operated a grocery business here. Thirty-five years ago he moved to his ranch, where he made his home until death.

Funeral services will be held Sunday.

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## Wheat Today

The price of local cash wheat stood today at about 40 cents bulk, according to quotations at the Pioneer Flouring Mills.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP)—Steady loss selling jotted grain values severely today, and swept most cereals to the bottommost price levels that exchange regulations would allow in any 24-hour period.

Traders asserted the prime factor was absence of definite announcement of administration monetary plans.

Wheat closed nervous at a rally of about 1 cent from the day's extreme low point which was within 1/2 cent of the maximum 5 cent break permissible. For wheat the finish was 3 1/2-4 1/2 under yesterday, corn 4-4 1/2 down, oats 3-3 1/2 down and provisions unchanged to 32 cents setback.

## JUST BEFORE PRESSTIME

BACKFIRES CAUSE OF BLAZE

RELIEF HEAD TAKES BLAME

NRA HEADS FACE PROBLEM

MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 (AP)—The board of park commissioners, conducting a hearing into the Griffith park holocaust of Tuesday afternoon, were told by witnesses that backfires started in an attempt to stop a major blaze probably caused the death of 27 or more men.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—The relief administrator, Harry L. Hopkins, today placed squarely upon his own administration in the states the responsibility for preventing undernourishment among six million children now on relief rolls. He added he had decided to make provisions whereby employment relief funds could be used to pay for school lunches.

By The Associated Press Differences within the recovery administration over provisions of the bituminous coal code today add new complications to an industrial scene darkened by strife, strikes and bloodshed. Whereas Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, says he thought owners of steel company (captive) mines agreed to deduct union dues from miners' pay, Donald Rieberg, NRA counsel, asserts no such agreement was made. This development left Johnson at a loss as to what to do.

KREMS, Austria, Oct. 6 (AP)—A mysterious explosion early today damaged the headquarters of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss' patriotic front organization here.

## NORFOLK EATING HOUSES QUIT THE NRA BLUE EAGLE

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 6 (AP)—Stating they had been operating at "huge losses" since signing the NRA code, owners of leading Norfolk eating houses halted down their blue eagles today.

George Gordon, president of the Hotel and Restaurant association, said following a meeting of members that "we are willing to do anything within reason to help the recovery program" but indicated the owners could not continue in business if they abided by the code.

Prices in vogue before the restaurants signed the code are being charged now and Gordon asserted the only restaurants flying the blue eagle were family enterprises for which the code had not increased expenses.

Prices in vogue before the restaurants signed the code are being charged now and Gordon asserted the only restaurants flying the blue eagle were family enterprises for which the code had not increased expenses.

## FIRES BROADSIDE AT PARTY HEADS

PORTLAND, Oct. 6 (AP)—Charges that Oregon's Democratic leadership is faulty and that the Oregon system of decentralized authority in matters of state government is out-moded, Mayor Joseph K. Carson, of Portland, Thursday addressed a cheering audience at the Willamette Democratic Society luncheon.

He added, too, that Portland's committee form of government is wrong. "What kind of Democratic leadership have we," he asked in connection with a discussion of affairs in this state. "I was ashamed," he added, "that we had but one Democrat on the firing line when this matter of the Bonneville dam was up." Congressman Charles H. Martin was the Democratic leader who carried the right to Washington.

The mayor observed that a governor of Oregon is without real power except in such minor matters as penitentiary pardons and similar things, to make changes for the good of the people. Division of authority on the state board of control is not for the best interests of the people, he declared, adding that the man elected governor should have a chance to carry out the program he feels is proper.

## DOG RETRIEVES HIS MASTER'S \$10 BILL

CODY, Wyo., Oct. 6 (AP)—Fred Garlow has tangible reason to believe his Chesapeake retriever is some dog.

Garlow lost a ten-dollar bill while shopping.

He searched for it without success but next morning when he went to feed the dog, there was the animal carefully guarding the bill after carrying it home.

Garlow had trained the dog to pick up anything he dropped.

## HUBBELL IS AGAIN HERO OF SERIES

New York Pitcher Outlasts Opponent—Double Play Helps Him

RYAN DRIVES IN WINNING SCORE

Dramatic Duel Marks 5th Game—Giants Hold a Three-to-One Lead over Senators.

GRIFFITH STADIUM, Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—Carl Hubbell pitched his second victory of the world series for the Giants today, beating Monte Weaver, Senator's right-hander, in a dramatic duel that went eleven innings to a 2 to 1 decision. Blondy Ryan drove in the winning run for the Giants.

FIRST INNING: GIANTS

Moore walked. Critz lined to Myer, and Moore was doubled off first on a quick throw, Myer to Kuhel.

Terry rapped a grounder over second for a single. Ott popped to Bluege. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIRST INNING: SENATORS Myer lifted a short fly to left center. Goalin hoisted to Ott.

Manush grounded out sharply, Critz to Terry. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING: GIANTS Davis dribbled the first ball to Myer who threw him out at first. Jackson fanned.

Mancuso lifted a high drive that Goalin caught. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING: SENATORS Cronin lifted a high pop fly to Terry. Schulte flied out to Ott in right center.

Kuhel flied out to Davis. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING: GIANTS Ryan lifted a short fly to Manush. Hubbell rolled to Bluege who made a nice pickup and throw to first for the putout.

Moore rapped a grounder to Cronin and was thrown out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING: SENATORS Bluege poked a high fly to Moore. Sewell lifted a short fly to Critz. Weaver grounded sharply to Critz, who threw to Terry for the putout.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING: GIANTS Critz grounded out, Cronin to Kuhel.

Terry smashed a home run into the bleachers in deep center field. Davis grounded to Bluege for a scratch single.

Jackson fouled out to Bluege. Mancuso walked. Ryan fanned.

One run, two hits, no errors, three left.

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## Renee Adoree, Of 'Big Parade' Fame Loses Her Fight

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 6 (AP)—Renee Adoree, former movie star, died Thursday at Sunland, health resort near here of a chronic respiratory ailment which forced her out of the films a few years ago.

The French actress, whose triumph in "The Big Parade" opposite John Gilbert in 1925, is still remembered as one of the greatest in film history, lost her three year battle for life at a time when most of Hollywood believed she had won.

### 80,000 APPLE BOXES MAKE 15-MILE STACK

H. H. Weatherspoon, Elgin orchardist, expects to market 80,000 boxes of apples this fall. Now, just how much is 80,000 boxes of apples? A bit difficult to figure, but we'll have a try at it. Suppose each box is one foot in height—we didn't measure 'em. Then take the 80,000 boxes and put them on top of each other. The pile of course, would be 80,000 feet in height. It would break the stratospheric record! Now, reducing the 80,000 feet to miles and the answer is approximately 1 1/2. That, still supposing of course, give the stack of boxes a shove, and they would fall all the way to Union, if they described the correct arc in falling. If laid end to end, and each box was a foot and a half in length, they would reach from La Grande to Telocast.

