

Fireworks To Feature NRA Parade Here Saturday

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PLAN 1934 RAILROAD JUBILEE HERE

OLD TIMERS OF U. P. TALK CELEBRATION

Next July is 50th Anniversary of Arrival of First Train.

COMMITTEES WILL TAKE UP MATTER

Railroad Veterans Delegate Martin King to Investigate Feasibility of Big Event.

Old timers on the Union Pacific system have delegated Martin King to investigate the feasibility of having a celebration in La Grande in July, 1934 to commemorate the coming of the railroad into La Grande. The road was built here in 1884 and the celebration would be held on the 50th anniversary.

The committee of "old timers", who will be selected by Mr. King, other railroad men and a special committee from the chamber of commerce will meet in the near future to consider the entire plan.

Observer, Liberty News Reel a Thriller

The Observer-Liberty news reel, which through special arrangement shows in La Grande before similar news pictures appear on the screens in Portland and Seattle, carries three items of particular interest tonight and tomorrow.

One is first actual pictures of the hotel bombardment in Havana in which 50 were killed. Photographs were taken by news men during actual firing. Then, of great interest to legionnaires, is the big American Legion parade in Chicago, in which 150,000 participated. Also there is a picture of government efforts to end strikes in the east, centering its efforts on mining. In addition there are pictures of President Roosevelt's visit to Mayor Cermak's grave, an exclusive news picture of "Shipwreck" Kelly, famous flagpole-sitter, and of the Reichstag fire trial in the German supreme court.

TWO BRUISED IN COLLISION NEAR ELGIN

Fred Henning, manager of the West Coast Telephone Co., was cut and bruised, and E. L. Evans, an employe of the company, suffered bruises in an automobile accident at 7:30 o'clock Oct. 9 on the bridge this side of Elgin, according to a report made to the police.

CAR ACCIDENT HERE TUESDAY

Dale Dietrich and Mrs. A. D. Davis, both of La Grande, figured in an automobile collision on Pennsylvania avenue near Fourth street at 3:15 o'clock yesterday. No one was hurt, according to reports to the police.

\$100,000 CAN GROW TO A MILLION!

When the First National bank releases \$100,000 in cash to some 1500 depositors of this community on Nov. 15—a month earlier than it had expected to—business here is expected to receive a marked stimulation. In effect, it will be like pouring 100,000 new silver dollars into this community. Money previously tied up and not immediately available, actually comes out of hiding and is ready to do its share of keeping alive the channels of commerce.

WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 10 — Poor Mr. Roosevelt! He no more than gets one national thing straightened out, than along comes something else. Just getting the codes out of the way when along comes Kansas and almost beats Notre Dame. Now he has to drop everything till he gets Notre Dame straightened out. Manager Terry of the Giants was sentenced to five years in New York. Looks like Cronin was really the winner. He was only sentenced to one year in Washington. He is young yet and will be when he gets out. Say, did you know our popular governor, Jimmy Reilly, who has worn boots all his life, is not well? Some crazy doctor made him put on shoes. Yours, Will Rogers

GREGORY WRITES ABOUT E. O. N. AND OTHERS LOCALLY

Lair H. Gregory, sports editor of the Oregonian, devoted nearly a full column today to La Grande. Bob Quinn and the Eastern Oregon Normal school, Ira Woodie and La Grande High school, the Reynolds family and Jim Dobbin!

Material for the article was taken by Gregory on a trip to La Grande last week. Excerpts from his column follow: "Ever make the drive across the Blue mountains from Pendleton to La Grande? Fine highway now... This brisk city of nearly 10,000 has a setting of picturesque charm. Just behind it rises the 6400-foot sandstone crest that breaks off mesa-like on the valley front. Directly across lift the high ridges behind which is famous Wallowa lake, and there are deer, elk and trout in those hills. The valley floor in between is dotted with other towns."

La Grande is the home of the Eastern Oregon Normal school... Only five years old, it is thriving nicely, and its football team is making strides with the school. Bob Quinn... has been the Normal school coach since '29. That year he surprised everybody by defeating Monmouth Normal 17 to 7... Bob has a football squad of 35 players this season, with six of the '32 regulars back and a flock of promising newcomers to fill up the gaps... Eastern Oregon Normal this year is dedicating its own football field. Another season and it will be one of the best turf gridirons in Eastern Oregon... Ira Woodie, who quarterbacked at Oregon under Captain McEwan.

COUNTY JAIL IS EMPTY ALL WEEK

The county jail, usually a fairly well populated place, has been without tenants for a full week. Announcement was made today by Deputy Sheriff Eugene Klinghammer, who said the last prisoner was released a week ago today at noon. This is the longest time the jail has been without prisoners since the present officials, headed by Sheriff Jesse Breshears, took office.

COLD MORNING IN LA GRANDE

Chilly mornings are returning to La Grande, although the days remain fair and warm. This morning the minimum official temperature was 36 above, the coldest since Oct. 2. Yesterday's maximum was 78 above. No change in the weather was predicted for tonight or tomorrow.

Booked to Wed



Wreck of her first romance with a film director has not daunted Eleanor Boardman Vidor, cinema actress, upper photo. Divorced from King Vidor last April, she will wed Harry D'Arrast, French motion picture director, below, next spring.

DR. CHENOWETH SPEAKS FRIDAY AT CONFERENCE

"The New Principles in International Relations" will be the subject of the address by Dr. Curtis Chenoweth which will be delivered at the International Relations banquet, the opening feature of the state conference of the American Association of Union Women, Friday in La Grande. Delegates from all the chapters in the state are expected to be here for the two-day conference. Miss Jean White, president of the local branch, announces. The banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the La Grande hotel, the headquarters for the convention, while on Saturday the Fellowship luncheon will be at the Sacajawea Inn. Mrs. Fred E. Kiddle is chairman of the committee in charge of both. Music for the sessions will be furnished.

SPECTACULAR CELEBRATION IS PLANNED

Invitations to Umatilla, Wallowa and Baker Counties Are Mailed.

GREATEST CROWD IN YEARS LIKELY

Hundreds of People From Out-of-Town Points Expected in La Grande for Jubilee.

The NRA parade, to feature a gigantic celebration here Saturday evening, promises to be the most spectacular procession ever staged in this city. In addition to the floats, stunts, musical organizations, etc., in the line of march, fireworks will have a very prominent part.

The fireworks committee this afternoon put on the wire an order for flares, flashes, bombs, etc., and the American Legion, which has conducted several pyrotechnical displays here in the past, will have the fun of handling the fireworks in the parade. They promise to make it unusually interesting.

Scope of Parade Extended

Yesterday R. Z. Baxter, president of the Central Labor council which has charge of the celebration, invited all Union county mayors to participate, and today additional letters of invitation were sent to Baker, Umatilla and Wallowa county towns and municipalities. The committee desires that all Northeastern Oregon participate in the big celebration, and indications now are that it will attract several hundreds of out-of-town people to La Grande Saturday.

Several firms already have made (Continued on Page Two)

Athletics Theme Of Assembly At Normal School

"Athletics" was the theme of the regular weekly assembly at Eastern Oregon Normal school Tuesday morning. Coach Bob Quinn, speaking on "Student participation in college athletics," stressed the importance of intercollegiate and interscholastic competition in the lives of students. He stated that about 80 per cent of men students in most institutions take part in some form of athletics. Modern educators are convinced that athletics play a vital part in college life.

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RULING AT JADE EMPIRE



Who said Chinese girls aren't beautiful? Here are Beatrice Wong (left) and Dorothy Tom, two of the girls in the queen race in San Francisco's Chinatown of the Jade Festival, to benefit the Chinese hospital. The festival, now under way, will be seen by Chinese from over all the west.

ANTIQUES TO BE SHOWN THURSDAY AT HONAN HALL

Many antiques never exhibited before in La Grande will be displayed tomorrow afternoon at the Antiques, sponsored by St. Peter's Episcopal Guild at Honan hall. Antiques must be entered between 10 and one (Continued on Page Four)

GIANT PLANE CRASHES; 7 ARE KILLED

All-Metal Ship Burns Near Chesterton, Indiana Last Evening.

Slit Skirts Are Returning To Evening Favor

PARIS, Oct. 11 (AP)—Slit skirts are here again for evening wear. A number of dark-hued velvet or crepe winter evening frocks are designed with skirts slashed to the depth of a foot, from one to eight times. The favorite is a skirt slit just once slightly to the left of back center.

A few minutes before while over North Liberty, Ind., company officials said it had radioed that "all was well" and that before that it had landed at Cleveland and had passed over Toledo.

Five of the bodies were recovered last night, but none was taken out alive as the heat of the flames kept (Continued on Page Four)

DEFENSE RESTS IN LOTTERY CASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—United States Senator James J. Davis today rested his defense against federal lottery charges. Davis did not take the stand. Davis, director general of Moose, is charged jointly with Theodore G. Miller, head of Moose propagation, with the sending of lottery tickets in interstate commerce. Miller's defense rested several days ago. He also remained off the stand.

Wheat Today

The price of local wheat stood today at about 49½ cents bulk, according to quotations at the Pioneer Flouring Mills, Portland cash 65½ cents.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP)—A sudden outbreak of late speculative buying today hoisted the wheat market to 1¼ cents above earlier low levels. Gains however were subsequently more than wiped out. The upturn was due partly to the fact that tomorrow being a holiday the wheat pit had become temporarily bare of offerings. Sharp watch was also being kept of forecasts of what might happen relative to the administration's monetary policy. Wheat closed nervous, ¼ @ 1½¢ under yesterday's finish, corn ½ @ ¼¢ down, oats unchanged to ¼¢ lower, and provisions unchanged to 10¢ decline.

JUST BEFORE PRESSTIME

KATHRYN KELLY ON STAND
DELONG NAMED ON BOARD
STATE CLERK ARRESTED
OREGON GETS \$205,222

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 11 (AP)—Kathryn Kelly, smartly dressed wife of "Machine Gun George", took the witness stand in her trial for the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping today, a few minutes after the government rested its case.

SALEM, Oct. 11 (AP)—A committee of 35 was appointed by Governor Julius L. Meier today as an agricultural advisory council for Oregon to assist the federal government in handling refinances of farm mortgages. Wm. A. Schoenfeld, of Oregon State college, was named chairman. Members included E. H. DeLong, of La Grande.

SALEM, Oct. 11 (AP)—Charged with misappropriating state funds to the amount of \$205,222 for his own use, Albert G. Malzies, 22, clerk in the collections department of the state board of control, today was taken in charge, and signed a confession to taking the funds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of federal emergency relief, announced today a grant of \$205,222 to Oregon for unemployment relief. This brings Oregon's total allotment from the relief administration to \$1,390,000.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11 (AP)—The government camp hotel and its annex, on the slope of Mount Hood on the Loop highway, was destroyed by fire today.

WALKER, OF HOME LOAN OFFICE, IS ROTARY SPEAKER

LOCAL LOANS APPROVED

Already sufficient loans are approved under the new home loan act and funds soon to be paid that will give into the coffers of Union County over \$1,000 in back taxes. So declared C. J. Shorb, local district manager of the home loan corporation, in introducing H. E. Walker, Portland manager of the corporation, before the Rotary club here today. Mr. Walker, in his address to the club stated that within two to three years operation of the home loan program, between five and six millions of dollars in delinquent taxes, otherwise impossible, would be paid in to the state, county and municipal operations of Oregon.

Byrd's Flagship Begins First Leg Of Southern Trip

BOSTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's flagship, the Jacob Ruppert, sailed out of Boston harbor today on the first leg of her voyage to the antarctic coast. Admiral Byrd said last night the Bear of Oakland, his other ship, would leave Wilmington, N. C., today to join the Ruppert at Norfolk. The two ships eventually will proceed through the Panama Canal to Dunedin, N. Z., where cargoes will be shifted and the dash to the ice barrier in the Bay of Whales will begin. The Ruppert's departure will act as supply ship with the old sealer Bear bearing the brunt of the ice-breaking rush to Little America.

Score One For Sally—She Shocked The New Yorkers!

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Sally Rand, who came out of the west to show New Yorkers what the well-costumed fan dancer does not wear, today was ordered to put on some more clothes. City License Commissioner Sidney S. Levine issued the order after witnessing Miss Rand on the stage of the Paramount theater.

PRISONER ESCAPES

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11 (AP)—State police were today instructed to search for William O. Sheffert, 25, who escaped last night from a hospital at St. Helens where he had been held under guard for Pierce county, Washington, officers on charges of kidnaping and robbery.

WINTERS OVER U. S. GROWING WARMER

By F. B. Colton (Associated Press Service Writer) WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—When grandpa tells how the winters were colder and the snows deeper in his day, it's more than just hazy memory. It's a fact. Winters now aren't as cold as they used to be, says J. B. Kinser, climatologist expert of the weather bureau. In fact, they've been growing warmer for more than 20 years. Mild Winter Probable "We are now in the midst of a period of abnormal warmth," Mr. Kinser goes on, "which has been coming upon us gradually for years." Judging from this warm trend, he sees another mild winter as probable. Though winters have been growing warmer for many years, they are the most finicky of the four seasons. A cold winter may pop up unexpectedly in the midst of several warm ones. For example, whereas last winter was mild in accordance with the trend, the coldest officially recorded temperature in United States history was registered in February in Yellowstone national park—66 degrees below zero. But, regardless of reports of wild fowl flying south early, of squirrels (Continued From Page Four)

AND WE USED TO LAUGH AT FLAGPOLE SITTERS

