

# Mayor Declares Portland Port Open To Commerce

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

# La Grande Evening Observer

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# LEGION CORPS IN BRILLIANT SHOW

## FIREWORKS END PROGRAM HERE FRIDAY

Crowd at Stadium Last Night Held Down by Threatened Rain

AUDIENCE PLEASED WITH DRILL, MUSIC

Spokane, Boise, Enterprise and La Grande Legionnaires and Ogden Band in Big Show.

Although threatening weather that turned to rain about the time the fireworks exhibition came to an end, kept a large portion of the crowd away, a thrilling, colorful American Legion drama corps demonstration and pyrotechnical display concluded yesterday's program of the Semi-Centennial U. P. celebration here.

Probably not more than 2500 witnessed the program, but had the weather been clear at least double that number might have gone through the turnstiles. Regardless of the size of the crowd, however, the show was a decided success.

The snappy, well drilled legion corps of Spokane, Enterprise, Boise and La Grande put on one of the finest exhibitions ever witnessed here, delighting the crowd with their intricate maneuvers and harmonious music. La Grande, Spokane and Boise finished fifth, sixth and seventh in

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## Float Winners In Parade Are Announced Here

Winners in the three classes of floats entered in the U. P. celebration parade here yesterday morning were announced today, after a great deal of deliberation by the committee of out-of-town citizens in the reviewing stand.

First place in the commercial floats was awarded to the Utilities float sponsored by the West Coast Telephone Co. First place in the organization floats was awarded to the Northside Improvement club. First place in the best decorated car in any class went to the I. G. A. stores.

After first place selections were announced—and these were the only ones receiving prizes—when asked for the honorable mentions, the committee decided that all of the floats were exceptionally good, they all should receive honorable mention instead of selecting a few—probably by unusually close balloting.

## Apples And Blossoms On Same Branches

A Gravenstein apple tree on the property of E. S. Sallisbury on Albany street has apparently become a little confused in its dates. Apples are ripe and ready for consumption on a part of the tree and on the same limbs, blossoms are beginning to show their color and are as large as any blossoms of the early spring. The blossoms are confined to the ends of the limbs, the fruit being nearer the center of the tree. While this is not an altogether unheard of sight, it is still quite unusual.

## LA GRANDE IS GIVEN NATIONAL PUBLICITY

La Grande is enjoying widespread publicity over the west and nationally as well as a result of its Semi-Centennial U. P. celebration, and the Western Union Meeting association of the Brother Union of Locomotive Engineers and the Grand International Auxiliary.

Both before and during the celebration papers over the two states of Oregon and Washington have been generous in use of both stories and pictures of this city and its celebration.

Preceding the W. U. M. A. session national publicity was given La Grande by the Engineers Journal.

## Postmasters Greet Big Jim



SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 21—One of the funniest angles to the strike in San Francisco. Bartenders had been out of work for 14 years, just been back in for six months, then called out again.

I was working yesterday and missed all the lunches they give my friend, Jim Farley. Everybody in the state but Baby Leroy is running for governor, so Jim indeed Leroy. He arrived at 4 o'clock in the morning, an unearthly hour, but in spite of that there was over 200 men there, every one a postmaster. It's a mighty poor town that Jim hasn't got one staunch friend in. Yours,

Phil Rogers, 1914, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## WRESTLING AND BOXING TONIGHT AT L. D. S. HALL

The final event of the sports program of the Semi-Centennial U. P. celebration will be held at the L. D. S. Recreational hall at 8 o'clock tonight, with four of the best wrestlers in the west participating in a double main event, with Harry Elliott, Portland referee and University of Oregon coach, as the official. The match was moved indoors by action of the committee this morning due to this emergency.

Bulldog Jackson, rough and tough and wrestling out of Portland for several months, will meet Del Kunnale, Salt Lake City, in one event. Robin Reed, of Reedport, Ore., will tangle with Mickey McGuire, of Salem, in the other. All four men are middleweights and extremely popular with fans throughout the northwest, where they have been in main events in every large city in the last two or three months.

Preliminary to the main events, two (Continued on Page Four)

## LA GRANDE NINE BUNCHES RUNS TO DEFEAT INDIANS

The La Grande Blue Mountain league baseball nine proved 500 strong with the bat for the Mission Indians here yesterday afternoon, in a seven-inning game at the stadium during the Semi-Centennial U. P. celebration. The La Grander punched their hits in the second to score six runs and added another in the seventh to give them a 7 to 2 victory.

In the second, Williams, Indian catcher, reached first on an error by (Continued on Page Three)

## PLAY FINALS IN TENNIS SUNDAY

Finals for the tennis tournament which were to have been played today, were postponed until the weather clears up, and it was expected that they would be played tomorrow. This, however, depends upon the condition of the weather as play will not be resumed until the rain ceases.

Winners yesterday were Nelson and Reynolds who defeated Carlson and Ferguson in the men's doubles by a score of 6-1, 6-4. In the women's singles Mary Fren defeated Ruth Singleton with 6-4, 7-6, 6-2 scores. The final set-up for the mixed (Continued on Page Three)

## INDIANS IN JUBILEE PAGEANTRY

A hundred members of the Umatilla, Cayuse and Walla Walla tribes of Indians are in La Grande for the U. P. celebration, forming a spectacular division of the parade yesterday and participating in the pageant this afternoon in full tribal trappings. Above is an Indian chief with Old Glory.



## INDIANS AT JUBILEE ARE CAMPED ON THEIR EARLY TRIBAL GROUNDS

Headed by Gilbert Minthorn, chief of the Cayuse tribe, and head of the council, some 100 full blooded Indians from the Umatilla reservation are in La Grande and appearing in the various festivities of Semi-Centennial U. P. celebration. In full regalia, they were one of the outstanding features of yesterday morning's parade and this afternoon's pageant and draw widespread attention from the crowds.

The Indians are camped during their stay on the Hubert Anderson ranch just outside the city, the same grounds as was used by the Indians before the coming of the white man. "It is the finest campground we have ever had at any celebration in which we have participated," was the expression of Aaron Minthorn, son of the chief, a college graduate and formerly secretary of the tribal council. The Indians camped here repeatedly (Continued on Page Two)

## CELEBRATION CLOSES WITH NIGHT EVENTS

Historical Pageant To Be Held at Stadium This Afternoon.

A celebration dance, the grand finale to the Semi-Centennial U. P. Jubilee, will be held tonight at 9:30 o'clock at the Sacajawea Inn, with Queen Faye and her attendants present.

The concluding events on the three-day Semi-Centennial Union Pacific celebration here this weekend, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the coming of the railroad to La Grande and Eastern Oregon, were scheduled to be held this afternoon and evening.

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## PRESIDENT NAMES R. R. BOARD HEADS

By Francis M. Stephenson  
ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, July 21 (AP)—Far out on the Pacific waters, President Roosevelt had picked the men to administer the newly established railroad agencies.

While enroute on his official affairs to Hawaii, Roosevelt will chairmen of the new railroad retirement board. He also named three members to the national mediation board to administer rail disputes—William M. Lelerson of Yellow Springs, Ohio; James M. Carmel of Washington, D. C.; and John Carmody, chief engineer of PERRA.

## Beck, Enochs In Tie At Tourney At Golf Course

In the second day of play of the U. P. celebration golf tournament, Johnny Beck, of Walla Walla, and Harry Enochs, of Tacoma, tied for first place, each making a net score of 71. Beck won first the day before with a net score of 70. Fred Spaeth, of La Grande, was third with a net of 73.

In spite of the rain today, it was expected that the tournament would continue, play having been started this morning and concluding in three days for players to attend the pageant at the La Grande stadium this afternoon.

## Farley To Speak In Portland, Ore.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21 (AP)—James A. Farley, postmaster general and chairman of the Democratic national committee, will deliver an address here Tuesday evening at a public banquet in Multnomah hotel. It was announced today by Carl C. Donough, chairman of the state committee.

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## AT THROTTLE



It was Mrs. Casey Jones who "mounted to the cabin," as a feature of celebration of the 80th anniversary of railroading in west Kentucky and west Tennessee. The widow of the song-famed engineer is shown here in the cab of the replica of the first locomotive to run in that section, at the festival in Fulton, Ky.

## MINNEAPOLIS QUIET TODAY AFTER BATTLE

Sixty-eight persons hurt in bloody fight due to truck drivers' strike; Protest Police Action.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 21 (AP)—Quiet ruled today with yesterday's shooting round and 68 persons suffered injuries from gunshot or beatings in the Minneapolis truck drivers strike.

Deliveries of milk and ice were made as usual despite the announcement 12 hours earlier by strike leaders that no such deliveries would be made today as a protest against the police shooting of pickets who attacked a truck of merchandise. Police were ready to aid owners in moving trucks but Adjutant General E. A. Walsh denied assurance of aid from the national guard had been promised Chief of Police Michael Johannes in conveying vehicles.

Street cars operated as usual though taxicab drivers had walked out in sympathy strike. Pickets halted crowtown buses of (Continued on Page Two)

## JUST BEFORE PRESSTIME

- REACH SHINGLE AGREEMENT
- QUAKE HITS PANAMA
- AUSTRALIANS WIN MATCH
- REOPEN CROP LOAN FUND

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Canadian red cedar shingle producers and the NRA have reached an agreement, it was learned authoritatively today, under which exports of Canadian shingles to this country will be voluntarily limited to a stipulated percentage of domestic consumption.

PANAMA, July 21 (AP)—A number of persons were reported killed this morning by a second series of earthquakes which caused the national wharf at Puerto Armuelles to collapse. No estimate of the number killed and injured was available.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 21 (AP)—Vivian McGrath, 19-year-old Australian tennis star and his more famous teammate, Jack Crawford, today humbled Sidney B. Wood Jr. and Frank Shields in the opening singles matches of the Australian-United States Interzone final of Davis cup play to practically clinch the five-match series.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Under pressure of drought over much of the country the farm credit association today re-opened its emergency crop loan fund until Sept. 1.

KLAMATH FALLS, July 21 (AP)—The worst forest fire in several years was reported burning today in Modoc national forest, east of Willowdale in Northern California.

## RUSSO-AMERICAN DEBT PARLEY TO COME TO AMERICA

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Russian-American debt negotiations which have reached a stalemate in Moscow will be transferred to Washington next week.

Announcement that the negotiations will hereafter be conducted by Secretary of State Hull, Assistant Secretary of State Moore, and Alexander Troyanovsky, the soviet ambassador, was made by the department following a visit from Troyanovsky. The negotiations were started between William C. Bullitt, the American ambassador, and Maxim Litvinoff, soviet commissar of foreign affairs, immediately after Bullitt went (Continued on Page Four)

## Wheat Today

The price of local cash wheat crop which stood at about 64 1/2 cents today, Portland cash 82 cents.

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP)—Stimulated by an official weather forecast indicating next week would give no substantial relief from drought, grain prices ruled stronger late today.

A good portion of new purchasing orders for wheat came from sources northwest, a circumstance deemed significant of more unpromising prospects in the spring crop belt. Highest prices of the day were reached just before the final bell.

Wheat closed firm, 1 cent to 1 1/2 above yesterday's finish, September new \$1.00 1/4, corn 1-1/4 up, oats 1 1/4 advanced, and provisions varying from 10 cents lower to 5 cents up.

## NO VIOLENCE AS CARGO AT DOCKS MOVES

National Guardsmen Are Ready Nearby in Case of Trouble.

## GENERAL STRIKE TALK IS VOICED

Labor Leaders Hope for Speedy Settlement But Lay Plans for Possible Walkout.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 (AP)—Shots were exchanged between three men and a national guard sentry on strike duty at the waterfront here today. The sentry arrested the men. Commerce hummed along the waterfront here today, with truck drivers operating long lines of trucks to the pier.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21 (AP)—A declaration that the harbor had been opened; that those having freight on it and that "effective protection" will be given them if they do, was made here today by Mayor Joseph K. Carson. For the past ten weeks the maritime workers' strike has held the port of Portland in virtual deadlock.

Yesterday, with one thousand national guardsmen encamped within a few minutes' run of the city center, cargo was worked on three vessels and a caravan of tank trucks under police convoy relieved the gasoline drought. Today ships were being loaded or unloaded, and railroad tank cars, full of gasoline or oil, were to be taken out of the huge terminal sec-

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## Hot Spell Over Mid-West Takes Hundred Lives

By The Associated Press  
Heat fatalities in the current spell exceeded 100 today. Missouri alone counted thirty-three dead in the past two days. Nebraska, whose farmers have seen their crops wither under the devastating heat rays, reported twenty-three dead in a little more than a week.

Th figures for the remainder of the torrid area were:  
Kansas, four; Oklahoma, six; Connecticut, two; Ohio, three; Minnesota, three; Chicago, sixteen; Quincy, Ill., three; Iowa, New York, three; Texas, ten; Joliet, Ill., Pennsylvania and Indiana, one each.  
Temperatures of more than 100 degrees were common yesterday throughout the stricken area and no general relief was in prospect. Meanwhile the loss in livestock grew hourly. Horses were reported falling dead in the harvest fields and cattle, ill from thirst and hunger were perishing in the pastures.

## Baseball

First game:	R. H. E.
Chicago	3 6 1
Philadelphia	1 10 1
Batteries:	Weaver and Hartnett; C. Davis and Todd.

## WASHINGTON GUEST ENJOYS PIONEER DAY

A communication from a visitor to the first day of the U. P. celebration here from the state of Washington, who asks that his name not be used, was received today by the Observer. It was entitled "Pioneer Day, 1934" and follows:  
"There was never such a lovely day; an Uncle Dunham Wright said: 'It was made to order.'  
"And I do not remember ever seeing a jollier or more hospitable crowd. All were guests and all were hosts in turn, as friend met friend and school mate greeted school mate. Many had not met for ten, twenty, thirty or even forty years, and it was 'How you have changed, Mary!' and 'John, I hardly knew you!'  
"All honor to the old pioneers who braved the dust and heat and fatigue to come out that we might look into their faces and shake their hands once more. Many thanks too to the sons and daughters of pioneers, whose faithful work and interest made every one comfortable and happy. The president and several of his helpers were heard to remark that the enjoyment of the day had repaid them for all their hard work.  
"We will not forget the kindness of the United Pacific, whose reduced rates and special services, made it easier for many of us to arrive. We will not mention the food—ask any one who partook of the abundant and delicious array.  
"The brief meeting of Blue Mountain university students held at the close, was the desert at the end of the feast. It was too bad that some did not hear the call to be present. Altogether, it was the most delightful and heart-satisfying pioneer meeting I ever attended, and worth coming many miles to be present."  
"A VISITOR."

## Federal Board Meets to Study Telephone Rates



"We certainly hope we can save money for the taxpayers," said Eugene O. Sykes, chairman of the new Federal Communications Commission when, as shown here, he and members of the board met at Washington to study telephone and telegraph rates. Seated in front are Judge Sykes (center), Corinth, Miss.; Col. Thad Brown (left), Columbus, O., and Paul Walker (right), Oklahoma City. Standing, left to right: Dr. I. S. Stewart, Ft. Worth, Tex.; G. H. Payne, New York; Norman S. Case, St. Louis, Mo.; and Hamilton Gary, New York.

## 50 Graduates Of E. O. N. Offered Teaching Posts

Approximately fifty members of the 1934 graduating class of the Eastern Oregon Normal school, or more than 70 per cent of the total class membership, have received teaching appointments for the coming year, according to a report issued from the Normal school placement service. Last year the Eastern Oregon institution led the three Oregon normal schools in placing its graduates with a total of 78 per cent. This year promises to exceed that figure. Among those who have recently received appointments are: Velma Charlton, Merrill; Eileen Cochran, New Bridge; Frances DuPuis, Umatilla county; Velva Hamneck, Walla Walla county; Kermit Myers, Union county; Sara Sherman, Wallowa county; Bonnie Ruth Thomson, Umatilla county; Mary White, Morrow county.