

Stock In Chicago Yards Shot Because Of Strike

La Grande Evening Observer

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

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EASTERN OREGON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

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COUNTY GETS 69 FEDERAL HOME LOANS

One Hundred Fifty-Two More Under Consideration, Report Shows.

OF 272 REQUESTS, ONLY 51 REJECTED

Home Owners Loan Corporation Already Expends Total of \$9,184,179 in This State.

In Union county a total of 272 applications have been received for aid from the government Home Owners Loan corporation, and of this amount 69 loans have been approved and closed, 51 have been rejected and 152 are now either under consideration or approved for closing.

At the close of business on July 20, 1934, Paget said, "we had received 14,728 applications for loans. Of this number 4875 have been approved and closed; an additional 2051 have been approved for closing by the loan review committee and are now in the hands of the title companies and title examiners."

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Only 1 Unbeaten Team Remains In Twilight League

Two unbeaten teams went down to defeat last night in the twilight league. The High School Juniors were beaten by the Sacajawea Barbers 10 to 7 and the Elks lost to the Lions team 16 to 10, both games being played on the La Grande stadium.

At the Greenwood field the Normal school team beat the Union Pacific team 23 to 16, and the Greenwood Juniors won from the Firemen, 13 to 3.

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GUARD CHECKS TOTAL NEARLY \$1,000 HERE

National guardsmen of La Grande received nearly \$1000 in government checks last night from Capt. Walter A. Bean, the payments representing the amount due for army drills during the last quarter of the 1933-34 fiscal year ending June 30.

The remainder of the drill at the army last night was devoted largely to instruction in gas warfare.

A change in personnel was announced, with the enlistment of Willard Tubbs, state policeman. An honorable discharge was granted to Nolan Skiff.

APRICOTS AS LARGE AS MOST PEACHES

Apricots larger than most peaches! No, this isn't a tale from beautiful California, just a recital of facts from the Grande Ronde valley.

Dillinger Ruined By the Movies



ABOARD S. S. MALOLO, July 24—Radio operator woke me middle of night telling me they got Dillinger. Like to be home. Guess it's like Armistice day. Well the moral is he just would not take advice. The better element warned him to stay away from those movies, for they would have a bad influence on him. Cable me at once (your expense) what picture it was (got him. Hope it was mine. Yours,

Will Rogers. ©1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

"JASON LEE SPECIAL" TO COME AUG. 2

Motorized Covered Wagon to Stop in La Grande on Westward Trip.

La Grande will enjoy on Thursday, Aug. 2, a visit from the "Jason Lee Special," a motorized covered wagon following the trail of Jason Lee from Boston to Salem, Ore., over the route which he followed 100 years ago when he was sent to Oregon by the Methodist Missionary society as the first missionary of any church to the American Indians in that territory, and remained to found a white civilization there.

In his trip of 100 years ago, Jason Lee traveled with Captain N. J. Wyeth, a fur trader from Boston who had already made one trip into the northwest. They traveled on horseback, using pack animals rather than wagons. They depended for food mostly upon game shot en route.

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PORTLAND BOYS TO ATTEND CAMP AT WONDERLAND

The Wallowa Lake Boys' camp, which will be held from Aug. 12 to 26, is attracting many boys from outside the city of La Grande. At present boys plan to come from Portland, Spokane, Walla Walla, North Powder and Baker as well as many parts of Union county.

This camp is held on beautiful Wallowa lake and features fishing.

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DRAMATIC CLASS BEGINS TONIGHT

Dramatics classes will begin this evening at the High school, according to Miss Margerite Horton, in charge of playground activity of which these classes are a part.

All girls over 12 years of age interested in dramatics are requested to meet this evening at 6:30 at the High school steps. A number have already signed up but there will be opportunity for several others to have a part in the drama program," Miss Horton said.

Miss Dorothy Higgins is in charge of these classes and a play will be presented during the last week of the playground.

A track meet is being planned for Aug. 4, which is also a part of the playground activity. Tom Zivkovich and Melvin Roe will be in charge, and the boys will be divided into three age groups, one for boys under 10 years, another for boys from 10 to 14 years, and a third for boys over 14 years of age.

Several features may be added to the list of events.

HEADS LIONS



Vincent C. Hascall, of Omaha, Neb., (above), was elected president of the International Association of Lions clubs in Grand Rapids, Mich., last Friday. He has a record in Lions club work almost back to the beginning of the organization.

LA GRANDE POST CONTINUES WORK FOR CONVENTION

The La Grande American Legion committee consisting of Fred E. Kiddle, chairman; Victor Eckley, Hugh Brady, C. J. Shorb and W. E. Wilkins, met last night and outlined a campaign to obtain the 1935 state convention for La Grande.

Part of the campaign will be issuing of written invitations to every post in the state, and another phase will be attendance at the state convention at Astoria Aug. 23, 24 and 25 with some 30 legionnaires and auxiliary members, including the 1933 state championship La Grande drum corps.

Senator Steiwer En Route to Home

PORTLAND, July 24 (AP)—Senator Frederick Steiwer, returning from Washington, D. C., is expected to reach Portland Thursday, his office announced today.

CASE AGAINST MAN DROPPED

W. S. Taylor, arrested Saturday on a charge of larceny from the person, a felony, was brought before Judge L. Denham and following the hearing it was found that there was insufficient cause to hold him and the case was dismissed.

BISHOP HAMILTON DIES

BOSTON, July 24 (AP)—Bishop John W. Hamilton of Washington, D. C., dean of the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church and chancellor of American university, Emeritus, died in a hospital here today. He was 90 years old.

1,500 STOCK HANDLERS IN BIG WALKOUT

75,000 Animals Weakened By Lack of Food—No Market Today

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)—Weakened animals had to be shot at the glutted union stockyards today as a strike stopped efficient feeding and watering in a blistering temperature.

The livestock commission men's union, local 519, joined a walkout of stock handlers, bringing the total on strike to 1500. The commission men had helped handle the animals and when they quit only a handful of workers remained to feed and water the 75,000 head of stock.

There was no market and the action of the commission men put an end to all hopes there would be one today.

A police cordon was thrown about the yards. Wires were dispatched to all shipping points to hold up shipments. Farmers were forced to take their truckloads of cattle home.

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Five Awaiting U. S. Grand Jury Action In Case

Five men arrested Saturday on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor to Indians, were bound over to await the action of the federal grand jury and the United States marshal from Portland was expected to arrive today to accompany the prisoners to Portland. All were placed under \$1500 bond by U. S. Commissioner L. Denham and none was able to raise the bond.

Charles Rambo and Robert Lalander, whose charge was selling wine to the Indians, were arraigned and bound over following their hearing before Commissioner Denham, Clint Church, whose charge was selling moonshine whiskey, waived preliminary hearing and Harry Nighthart and Leo Tiffany were heard on a similar charge. All are confined in the county jail awaiting the arrival of the marshal from Portland.

The charge carries a maximum sentence of two years in the penitentiary and a \$300 fine.

Escaped Doe Visits at Zoo

GREENBURG, Pa., July 24 (AP)—A doe, "Peggy," which escaped last January from Idlewild park, couldn't resist the temptation to visit "home."

Park attaches saw "Peggy" near the cages, hobnobbing with the confined deer, but when they called her, she scampered off into the woods.

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First Concrete at Norris Dam



Months of preparation were climaxed when the first concrete was poured at Norris dam on the Clinch River outside Knoxville, Tenn., as shown here. The huge bucket holds six cubic yards of concrete, and the pouring marked the start of the last stage in construction of the \$31,000,000 project that is the popular keypoint of the Tennessee Valley regional plan.

PRIAULX NAMED STATE CHAIRMAN OF REPUBLICANS

PORTLAND, July 24 (AP)—A young man who edits a weekly newspaper and is master of a grange today stood at the head of the Republican party in Oregon. He is Arthur W. Priaulx, 31, of Chiloquin, Klamath county, publisher of the Chiloquin Review.

Priaulx succeeds T. C. Elliott of Milton as chairman of the Republican state committee. Elliott retired to direct the congressional campaign by Jay H. Upton of Bend.

The young Chiloquin editor was elected late yesterday at the meeting of the Republican central committee after having won heavy support in caucus. The other contestant was Ralph S. Hamilton, former state senator from Bend, and now of Portland.

An executive committee of 20 members will be appointed by Chairman Priaulx within a week. This committee then will elect a vice-chairman.

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VACATION POST CARDS—THE COUNTRY ROAD



JUST BEFORE PRESSTIME

TENNIS MATCH POSTPONED
U. S. PLANES REACH ALASKA
F. R. AT KRILUA BAY TODAY
CONFESSES TO SLAYING

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 24 (AP)—With Sidney B. Wood Jr. leading Jack Crawford, Australian ace, two sets to none and 15-love in the first game of the third set, the Interzone final series of Davis cup play between the United States and Australia today was postponed until tomorrow because of rain.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 24 (AP)—Completing a training flight of almost 5000 miles across the United States and Canada from Washington, D. C., 10 bombers of the United States army air corps swooped down on Week's field here today.

ABOARD CRUISER NEW ORLEANS WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, Kailua Bay, Hawaii, July 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt remained aboard the cruiser Houston this morning awaiting a formal call from Joseph B. Poindexter, governor of Hawaii, who was to board the Houston this morning.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 24 (AP)—Police Chief B. W. Payne said today that E. H. Stuart, unemployed, had made a verbal statement admitting that he killed one of his four-year-old twin daughters, Dortha, whose body was found this morning in Cypress creek.

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—NRA, in a burst of speed, has fitted 144 businesses to codes within two weeks.

CHANCE IS SEEN FOR PEACETERMS IN CHACO STRIFE

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 24 (AP)—The Associated Press learned today that Juan Valenzuela, Argentine minister, has brought from Buenos Aires a concrete proposal for a settlement of the war in the Chaco against Paraguay.

The ministry of foreign affairs declined to comment officially on the subject but a high official of the ministry said that the Bolivian point of view involved a simultaneous suspension of hostilities with the immediate undertaking of a study of the fundamentals of the controversy between the two nations.

Intense activity was seen in the ministry as the result of the supposed peace propositions brought by Dr. Valenzuela.

1933-35 BUDGETS TO BE CONTINUED

PORTLAND, July 24 (AP)—While Chancellor W. J. Kerr expressed hope that the people of Oregon "will not permit continued discrimination against education in comparison with other governmental functions," the state board of higher education late yesterday voted to recommend that the present budget for Oregon's institutions of higher learning be continued for the 1933-37 biennium. All board officers were re-elected yesterday.

Chancellor Kerr said higher education in Oregon is in "real jeopardy."

As a result of the board's action, tentative biennial budgets drawn by institutional heads must be reduced before the itemized budget is submitted to the governor who will make a recommendation to the 1935 legislature.

DILLINGER WATCHED BY COPS FOR WEEK

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)—The Chicago Herald and Examiner in a copyrighted story today said that John Dillinger had been under police observation for a week before he was shot and killed Sunday night by department of justice agents.

The central figure in the case, the newspaper said, quoting Capt. Timothy A. O'Neill of the East Chicago, Ind., police, who was at the scene of the shooting, was a croatian informer, a former gambling acquaintance of Dillinger.

Capt. O'Neill's story was set out as follows: "Six weeks ago this man, who has been living in Chicago for months, came to me and told me he had seen Dillinger. I informed him that if this were true he had an excellent chance of collecting the \$20,000 reward money."

"This informant then told his story—that he had seen Dillinger in front of the Biograph theatre at 2463 North Lincoln avenue. "A few days later, the informant told me of seeing Dillinger at the theatre again. And on the night of the Saturday that Dillinger and his gang accomplished a spectacular bank robbery at South Bend, he reported seeing our man at the theatre a third time. "Two days later I told Sgt. Martin Zarkovich of the Indiana harbor police, comrade of the policeman Dillinger shot down in an Indiana harbor bank robbery more than six months ago. "Zarkovich went on his vacation immediately afterward, but he spent his time trailing down Dillinger. "On July 16, Zarkovich sat in front of the theatre in a car and saw

WEST COAST WAITS FOR VOTE COUNT

Strikers Complete Ballot But Result Not Yet Announced.

CLEARING DOCKS IN COAST CITIES

Tension Slackens Along the Waterfront in Portland As Strikers, Employers Mark Time.

By The Associated Press
The nation's labor spotlight swung again today on San Francisco, this time for the counting of ballots which even strike leaders predicted will end the Pacific coast maritime workers' walkout.

Representatives of the national longshore board took the poll yesterday and expected to know the strikers' answer to arbitration proposals tonight. Docks were rapidly being cleared by non-union workers in San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24 (AP)—Tension slackened on the waterfront today as laborers and employers alike turned attentively toward the president's mediation board to learn whether Pacific coast longshoremen had voted to arbitrate their differences or to continue their prolonged strike against working conditions. From noon to dusk here yesterday members of the longshoremen's union voted on whether to submit their case to arbitration. Late last night

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Admiral Byrd Is Left to His Own Resources Now

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, July 24 (AP)—Bear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's skill and sagacity were all that he could count on today in some of the Antarctic's most bitter weather. An attempt to push a tractor party through to his solitary weather observation outpost was a failure, and he was without radio facilities.

After battling near-blizzard conditions since Friday, the tractor party turned back yesterday. It had reached only half way to Byrd's camp, 123 miles to the south.

Another expedition presumably will be sent for Admiral Byrd when weather conditions improve.

No word has been heard from the expedition leader for several days. His main radio set has been out of order and in his most recent message, relayed on a set which he cranked by hand, he reported he had "a bad arm." He did not indicate his condition otherwise.

FOUR INSTRUCTORS AT PINE CONE SWIM WEEK

Maurice Wels, Art Steffen, Bud Ingram and Walter Dahl are all assisting with instruction at the Porpoise club's swim week now in progress at Pine Cone. Classes include beginners from 1 to 2 p. m., swimmers, lifeguarding and diving from 2 to 4 p. m.

Baseball

| National League | R. H. E. |
|--|----------|
| Cincinnati | 3 7 2 |
| Boston | 4 0 3 |
| Batteries: Freitas, Brennan and Lombardi; Rhem and Spohrer. | |
| American League | R. H. E. |
| Pittsburgh | 0 4 1 |
| Philadelphia | 9 12 0 |
| Batteries: Lucas, Birkofer, Chadgannon and Padden; Johnson and Todd. | |

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Wheat Today

The price of local new crop cash wheat stood at about 61 cents bulk today, a drop of two cents since yesterday, according to the Pioneer flouring mills. Portland cash 80 cents.

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)—Likelihood that extreme heat in the grain belt would soon be relieved took wheat prices down today to more than 2 1/2 cents under yesterday's finish.

The sag of the wheat market went beyond 4 cents below yesterday's top, with other grains also showing a pronounced reaction. Wheat closed heavy, 2 1/2¢ lower than yesterday's finish, September new 87 1/2¢, corn 1 1/4¢ down, oats 1/2¢ off, and provisions showing 10 to 15¢ decline.