

# Sweeping Change In Wheat Control Tactics Likely

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

# La Grande Evening Observer

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# AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT IN CONTROL

## NO NEW CROP WHEAT SALES IN UNION CO.

Grain Growers, With Market Up 12 Cents in Three Weeks, Holding

VALUE OF '34 CROP ROUGHLY \$465,000

Harvesting of Winter Wheat At its Peak With Work on Spring Wheat Not Started.

Although actual harvesting of the fall crop of wheat in Union county, now at its peak, reveals that the crop this year will more likely be 750,000 to 800,000 bushels instead of a somewhat higher figure estimated earlier this summer, the rising market in Chicago has more than made up the difference.

Taking a conservative estimate of 750,000 bushels for the new crop in the county, both spring and fall wheat, as a base, the 12-cent raise (based on yesterday's price of 62 cents bulk here) since July 3, when the quotation was 50 cents locally, has increased the value of the new crop nearly 25 per cent.

On July 3 the 750,000 bushels of new crop wheat in Union county fields roughly was worth \$375,000. At the close of the market Wednesday the same crop was valued at \$465,000, an increase of \$90,000 in a little over three weeks time. Every increase of the price one cent means an additional \$7,500 to Union county farmers.

The harvesting of the spring crop has not started yet, but is expected

## Parasites Wage War In Oregon On Apple Worms

Hurried to their destination by fast airplane express, 3000 insect parasites of the codling moth are now at work in Oregon, after being liberated by Oregon State college entomologists in the Willamette valley, Ho-d River and Southern Oregon.

These parasites, known technically as *Asogaster carpocapsae*, were reared in the government laboratories in New Jersey, having been collected in Western Asia, the original home of the apple. They lay their eggs in the eggs of the codling moth and these stay with the apple worms until they enter the pupal stage, after which the parasite emerges instead of the moth.

The scientists are not certain as to how much aid these will be in the control of the most serious apple pest, but will watch carefully for the next few years to see the results of their production.

## ONE CASE OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASE HERE

Only one case of a communicable disease was reported to the state board of health from Union county during the last week. It was whooping cough.

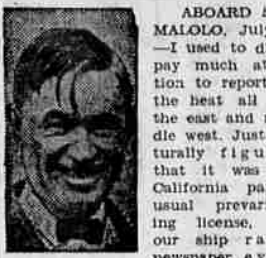
Wallowa county reported a case of typhoid fever, three of whooping cough, and one case each of chicken-pox and mumps. Baker county had four cases of measles and Umatilla county one of scarlet fever.

## BICYCLE RETURNING TO OLD-TIME FAVOR

With a return to favor of the bicycle, particularly with its new style balloon tires and approved features, in La Grande as elsewhere over the nation, bicycle production in the United States in the first six months of 1934 totaled 215,000 units, a gain of 65 per cent over the same period of last year, according to an announcement reaching this city.

The popularity of the bicycle among both boys and girls locally has increased so much that only recently the chief of police was forced to issue a warning that riders must obey the same traffic rules as apply to motor vehicle operators. It is the greatest revival in bike riding in this city's modern history, and the condition nationally, is practically the same.

## Will Sees Motive In President's Trip



ABOARD S. S. MALOLO, July 25—I used to didn't pay much attention to reports of the heat all over the east and middle west. Just naturally figured that it was the California papers' usual prevaricating license, but our ship's radio newspaper every day says its terrible and naturally you got to believe them. They got no time to sell.

Mr. Roosevelt is out here somewhere on Japan's ocean fishing. Awful long way to come to fish. I think he come away out here so he couldn't hear the Republicans roar and to get away from any new scheme that his own gang might cook up. Yours,

Will Rogers  
1114 J. McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## PRIMARY GRADES PRESENT CIRCUS AT E. O. N. TODAY

With all of the glamor and color of the real thing, the primary grades of the J. H. Ackerman Training school presented their annual circus this morning on the steps at the Normal school. Miss Edith Darby and Miss Pauline Day were primary instructors in charge of preparations for the circus and were assisted by a group of student teachers in the summer sessions.

As announced by the Barker, the rhythm band was first to appear.

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## NO 2ND SESSION OF SCHOOL HERE

In a story in the Observer yesterday relative to the closing of the Eastern Oregon Normal school summer session, an error crept into the story relative to the "second session." The completion of the term here this week concludes the session here, with only Monmouth continuing with a second session this summer, and the La Grande and Ashland schools concluding their terms until the opening of the fall quarter in September.

## LIONS WIN FROM LEAGUE LEADERS

For the second time this week, the Lions kitten ball team has defeated teams which had previously suffered no defeats this year. Last night they took the strong Greenwood Athletic club team by a score of 9 to 3, leaving no teams in the undefeated list. The Seawaves Barbers won from the Elks 6 to 5 at the La Grande stadium and practice games were played on the south diamond of the stadium.

## Celebration Bills Due by Saturday

The Semi-Centennial U. P. celebration committee is requesting that everyone having bills against the celebration file them with Lynn Larson, chamber of commerce secretary, not later than Saturday of this week.

## CATCHING UP ON PAYMENT OF WARRANTS

City Improves Its Position With Latest Call, and Another One is Possible Shortly.

The city of La Grande is gradually reducing its outstanding general warrants, and the latest call issued leaves that city only about nine months behind on warrant payments—the best situation it has been in for some time.

The latest tax turnover, which was revealed at last night's city commission meeting, of \$8,000 from the county enabled the city to call in the September and October, 1933 warrants. The financial report for the week showed \$3,340.44 of these paid, although City Recorder-Treasurer J. E. Stearns reported today that some outstanding warrants for which calls have been issued have not yet been presented for payment. Interest on warrants stops with the day of the call, he said.

Indications also are that within the next week or two, a new call for payment of warrants by the city is possible. If this materializes, it will improve the city's condition in this respect even more than at present. The meeting last night was short with all members in attendance. City

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## Nelson Praised For Success Of Jubilee Pageant

With the Semi-Centennial Union Pacific celebration pageant, presented here last Saturday as the closing event of a very successful jubilee, receiving widespread attention and commendation the curtain of obscurity that has largely surrounded the pageant was lifted today, to reveal the man who was responsible for its success. The man who wrote the script, produced and directed the pageant, and who gave many, many hours of time to preparing for its successful presentation is A. W. Nelson, local printer and widely known community worker.

One thing that was remarkable about the pageant was the fact that it was based completely on historical facts, and not fiction that has persisted to such an extent that many today believe it to be fact. Nelson spent considerable time in being sure that every thing portrayed in the pageant was historically correct, and to many it gave a new insight into the earliest days of this country.

More Relief Predicted  
Relief came yesterday to most of the north central states and to scattered sections of the central, middle and southwestern areas, where drought losses have been especially heavy. More relief in parts of the middle west and east was predicted for today. Extremely high temperatures dotted yesterday's weather map. Kansas City had a high mark of 108; Indianapolis 104; Omaha 100; Chicago 92; Springfield, Ill. 102; Pittsburgh 96; Des Moines 100; Cincinnati 106; and Emporia, Kan., 115.

## Roosevelt to See Reclamation Jobs on Return Trip



Reclamation projects will receive major attention of President Roosevelt on his journey across the country to Washington, after he disembarks from the cruiser Houston in Portland, Ore., Aug. 2. Following the route shown here, he will inspect Bonnevill Dam, Coulee and Ft. Peck dams, as well as halt at Devil's Lake, N. D., for a study of water table subsidence and its aggravation of the drought. Another project that will be viewed is the \$33,500,000 PWA lock, channel, and dam work on the upper Mississippi River. The president is scheduled to reach Washington on Aug. 10.

## HEAT DEATHS IN EAST AND MID-WEST MOUNT TO TOTAL OF 1212 TODAY

By The Associated Press  
Heat deaths numbered 1212 today, while a moderation of temperatures brought relief to some sections. Unofficial tabulations showed these death figures by states for the entire period of the present torrid blast:

- Missouri 330; Illinois 316; Ohio 127; Nebraska 60; Iowa 72; Minnesota 32; Indiana 54; Kansas 39; Kentucky 43; Michigan 23; Wisconsin 15; Pennsylvania 18; Texas 13; Oklahoma 11; South Dakota 7; West Virginia 12; New York 4; Tennessee 7; Massachusetts 3; Connecticut 4; District of Columbia 3; Alabama 3; Maryland 3; Arkansas 8; Rhode Island 3; South Carolina 1; and Virginia 1.

Of the Illinois dead, 98 per cent yesterday in Chicago alone, including twelve aged wards of the county at the Oak Forest infirmary, where 31 have died since Sunday.

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## STUDIES NEW WHEAT PLAN FOR NATION

Return to Normal Acreage Possible in 1935 if That Much Grain is Held Needed.

By Charles P. Nutter  
WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—A sweeping change in the AAA's wheat control tactics, was under consideration today as the drought tightened its disastrous grip.

Instead of plowing under to cut the crop, officials studied a plan to return to virtually normal acreage next year—but with an ace in the hole. If restricted production were found necessary, part of the crop would be harvested while still green to be used for forage.

Uncertainties in the world wheat situation, as well as lessons learned from the drought, influence the plan. The new control idea would enable the nation's farmers to harvest the crop on normal acreages if that much wheat is needed next season or if the world wheat export agreement collapses and the United States desires more gain for export.

Farmers could be held under contract to harvest unmarketed wheat for forage on government instructions. It was explained that this plan

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## JUDGES FORCED TO WAIT FOR PAY

SALEM, July 26 (AP)—Circuit court judges will be without salaries for about three months, supreme court justices and their staffs will be without salaries for about five weeks, while 15 people probably will be retired from the payroll of the public utilities commissioner as a result of the rejections of the state emergency board here yesterday.

The board flatly refused to allow \$38,000 for salaries of 28 circuit judges and \$6000 for supreme court justices as requested. The deficit was the result of the state legislature's appropriation on the basis of salary reductions of about 20 per cent, but which the judges generally refused to take in its entirety.

Those in the judicial department who voluntarily complied with the suggestion of the legislature will be penalized as well as those who have been receiving full salaries.

The emergency board appropriated \$83,000 yesterday. In addition to the \$10,000 for the transportation act, the board allowed \$69,000 for the Oregon national guard and \$13,000 for the two tuberculosis hospitals. Only \$46,500 remains in the emergency fund.

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## Wheat Today

The price of local cash new crop wheat stood at about 61 1/2¢ bulk today, according to the Pioneer Flouring Mills. Portland cash 80 cents.

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP)—Renewed breaks in grain prices took place at the last today after brisk rallies had practically overcome acute weakness which resulted earlier from hurried selling.

Wheat closed nervous, 1 1/4¢ up under yesterday's finish. Sept. new 97 1/2¢ @ 1/2¢, Oct. 1 1/4¢ down, Sept. 05 1/4¢ @ 1/2¢, Oct. 1 1/4¢ off and provisions at 5c decline.

## JUST BEFORE PRESSTIME

- MILITARY RULE DECLARED
- HONOLULU GREETED F. R.
- LOUIS PAYNE CONVICTED
- BUILDING CONGRESS MEETS

MINNEAPOLIS, July 26 (AP)—Military rule was declared here today by Gov. Floyd B. Olson, acting, he said, to "maintain law and order" in the Minneapolis truck drivers strike. Four thousand national guardsmen took charge, after warring factions in the truck drivers strike failed to agree on final peace plans submitted by federal mediators.

HONOLULU, July 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt came ashore here today and was greeted by officials of the army and navy. The official Hawaiian band serenaded him. He departed a few minutes later upon a motor tour of the island.

LOS ANGELES, July 26 (AP)—Convicted of first degree murder for the axe slaying of his mother and brother, Louis Rudy Payne, 31-year-old student, faced another superior court trial today in which a jury will decide whether he is sane. Unless found insane he must hang.

PORTLAND, July 26 (AP)—Members of the Oregon building congress will meet here next Tuesday to perfect plans for coordinated action in furthering the national housing act in Oregon.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 26 (AP)—A death list that may reach more than 30 was indicated today as the Texas coast country from Galveston to Corpus Christi dug out from the wreckage of an 80-mile an hour hurricane.

## COAST EMPLOYERS AGREE TO DROP NON-UNION MEN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 (AP)—A member of President Roosevelt's mediation board said today Pacific coast waterfront employers had agreed to discharge non-union longshoremen as a prerequisite to the return to work of striking union stevedores pending arbitration of the issues in the walk-out.

The board, which yesterday announced the longshoremen had voted

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## DILLINGER CASE SUSPECT SUICIDES

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP)—Brought to the office of the federal bureau of investigation for questioning in connection with the John Dillinger case, James Probasco, 67, a west side resident, committed suicide today by jumping from a 19th floor window to the alley below.

S. P. Cowley, in charge of the bureau in the absence of Melvin H. Purvis, said the government had been informed that it was in Probasco's home at 2509 North Crawford avenue that Dillinger had his face lifting operation performed.

## SMASH NAZIS IN PROVINCE OF STYRIA

In Meantime, War Clouds Remain Hanging Over Europe.

## ITALIANS MASSING TROOPS ON BORDER

II Duce Prepared to Send Army Into Austria if the Situation Becomes Worse.

VIENNA, July 26 (AP)—The Nazi putsch fought developed into a widespread revolt in the southern provinces of Austria. Estimates of the dead ran to approximately 300 with hundreds of others wounded. In Styria alone 260 were reported to have been killed.

By Wade Werner  
(Copyright, 1934, By Associated Press)  
VIENNA, July 26 (AP)—A new Austrian government today smashed at the Nazis who yesterday assassinated Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, driving armed rebel forces out of the province of Styria into Yugoslavia.

Government troops marched into Rastenburg, Styria, without opposition in the late afternoon after the Nazis who had held the town for 24

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## Liquor Revenues In Oregon Reach \$326,565 Figure

SALEM, July 26 (AP)—Figures compiled here Wednesday show that the state liquor commission has realized \$326,565 net in liquor revenues from

(Continued on Page Four)

## Baseball

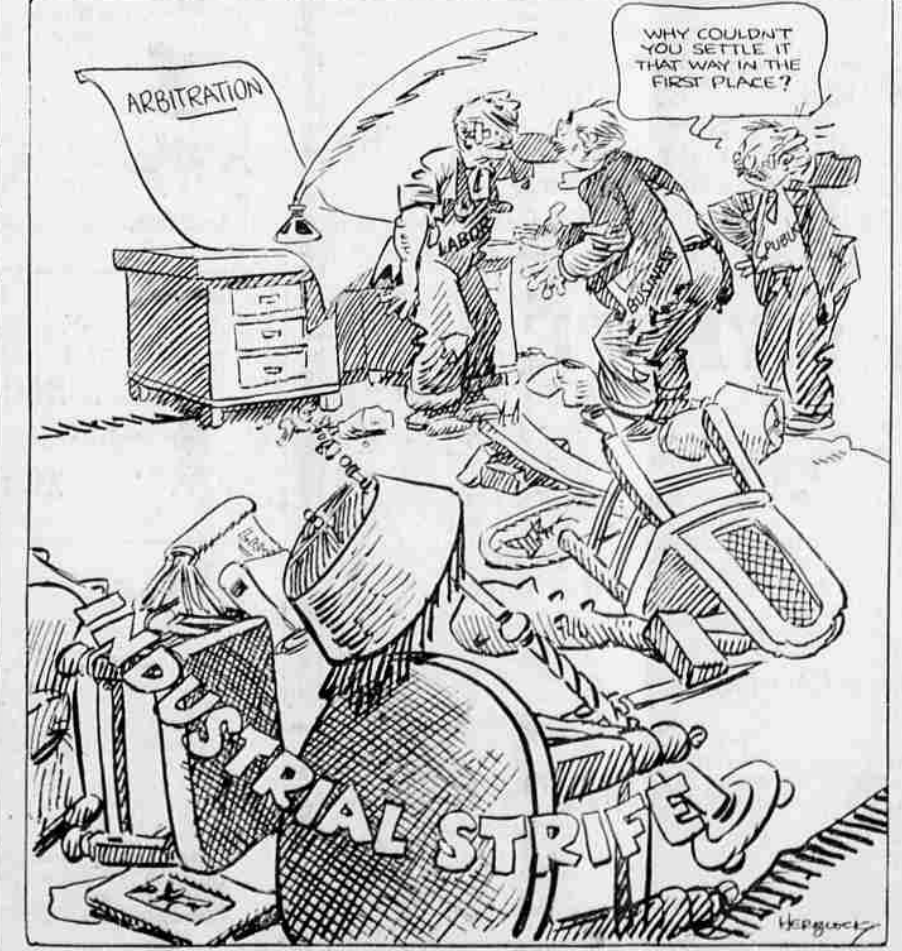
NATIONAL

First game:	R. H. E.
St. Louis	7 10 0
New York	2 5 1
Batteries:	P. Dean, J. Dean and Davis; Hubbell, Alverson and Mansucco, Danning.
First game:	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	3 9 0
Philadelphia	0 3 0
Batteries:	French and Grace; Collins and Todd.

AMERICAN

Washington	0 6 2
Boston	5 12 4
Batteries:	Weaver, McColl and Sewell, Phillips; Jones and Madjeski.

## These Things Are Usually Settled With The Pen, Anyway



## WHAT AILS AUSTRIA? HERE'S THE ANSWER

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—What ails Austria?  
When once Franz Joseph's humors danced to Strauss waltzes in the world's gayest civilization, despair stalks.  
Men's hands are turned against each other. A chancelor lies dead, shot in his chancellory. The world watches, fearing war.  
Austria is a head without a body. War performed that operation—and it is proving no more successful in the political-economic field than it ever did in the biological. The war came—and then the peace that for Austria was perhaps worse than war.  
The old empire boasted more than 60,000,000 people and over 250,000 square miles of territory. When the surgery of the peace treaties was finished, Austria, separated from a 60-membered Hungary, had less than 7,000,000 inhabitants and little more than 30,000 square miles. Natural resources were comparatively slender. Around this pitiful remnant, suspicious neighbors began erecting tariff walls.  
Economic rot set in. Austria, like some noble deposed to penury, began living on an international dole, on loans from the league of nations or creditor lands. The depression—rocking the economic structure of the world—redoubled her woes.  
Misery begat political strife. For a while, after the war, socialists controlled Austria. But the folk of the countryside, with Catholic christian social leanings, would have none of it, and the Marschall soon had to be content with Vienna.  
Dollfuss, head of the christian social government, assumed more and more dictatorial powers as the Austrian Nazi movement, gaining vigor with Hitler's rise in Germany, strove to unseat the "vest pocket" chancellor.  
The Nazis, like countless Pan-Germans in both the reich and Austria, have dreamed of uniting the two nations. The idea is anathema in France. Germany's old foe.  
Nor has Mussolini seen fit to encourage the Nazi desires. Some say he looks askance at the Pan-German thrust—manifestation of Austria, the Saar, Danzig, and other territories with German populations—and the consequent change in the balance of power in Europe through new political alignments.