

3,000 Negroes And Whites Battle At Niagara Falls

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

La Grande Evening Observer

Only Newspaper Printed in La Grande Covering Union and Wallowa Counties

VOLUME 32

EASTERN OREGON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

LA GRANDE, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1934

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 299

EARTH-FILL DAM FAVORED BY GEOLOGIST

Charles P. Berkey Views Dam Sites Up River and East of Union.

TO MAKE REPORT TO GOVERNMENT

Work Performed in Connection With Proposed Survey of Meadow Brook Project.

If a flood control and drought preventative dam ever is constructed on Meadow brook or the Grande Ronde river, chances are it will be an earth-fill dam. At least, that is the recommendation Charles P. Berkey, nationally known geologist of Columbia university, will make to the reclamation service.

Berkey, Forest Towle, who is in charge of the rehabilitation work at Stanfield and the Umatilla river survey, and George T. Cochran, secretary of the Grande Ronde Reservoir Co., went over the dam sites at Meadow brook, the Grande Ronde and Catherine creek Monday, spending the entire day viewing the several sites. The object of Berkey's trip is to determine what work must be done to determine costs of construction. His report will be made to the U. S. reclamation service, and is in connection with the \$14,000 survey to be made of the damsite, on an allocation of \$10,000 from the reclamation service and \$4,000 locally.

Berkey said the damsites appeared adequate to him, and expressed surprise at the number of good ones in this section. He said that the rock formation up Catherine creek was older than up the Grande Ronde, and that the cost of a dam on Catherine creek would be greater than up the river.

Berkey, who is en route to Bend and Conneville to spend some time with federal projects there, is professor of geology at Columbia, and also served as advisory geologist on the Boulder dam project.

Cochran explained today that an earth-fill dam is constructed by

(Continued On Page Four)

Boxing Program For Labor Day Card Announced

The program for the 28-round boxing card scheduled for the evening of Labor day, Sept. 3, at the Sacajawea arena, was announced today by Martin Fitzgerald and Leo McCarthy, promoters.

Ernie Cavelli, of Walla Walla, and Young Harry Wills, of Longview, meet in a 16-round main event.

Gerard Butcher, La Grande's Eastern Oregon amateur champion at his weight, given at 134, will fight Sleepy Blunt, 135, of Baker, in the six-round semi-final. Butcher, long a favorite in local circles, will have a real test in this contest.

C. C. C. camp fighters from Emigrant Springs and Enterprise appear in two of three four-round preliminaries. Andy Russa, 155, and Barbe Kuslak, 135, meet in one of the events, and Wildcat LeBlanc and Pete Hanley meet in another.

The curtain raiser will begin at 8 p. m.

EQUALIZATION BOARD VIEWS COUNTY LANDS

The Union county board of equalization of which County Judge U. G. Couch, County Assessor D. H. Proctor and County Clerk C. K. McCormick are the members, is making an extended trip over the county today inspecting some of the land on which complaints have been made regarding assessments. The entire inspection of these properties covers a period of 30 days following the filing of complaints on the assessment of taxable real property.

MCKEE ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT WALLOWA CO.

Many, many times it has been said that people who live in and near some scenic treasure, have not full realization of its value.

This often has been quoted as regards the attitude of Union and Wallowa counties to the Wallowa Lake and Wallowa Lake basin.

Now comes another proof: Paul H. McKee, president of the Pacific Power & Light company system, has returned to Portland after a swing over his company's territory, and has this to say:

"The people of Enterprise are anxious for completion of a through highway from Lewiston, which not only will bring in more tourists but will facilitate the interchange of products between the districts," he said. "They have a wonderful region for tourists and sportsmen, and as the Wallowa lakes and mountains become better known more and more people will go there."

McKee was enthusiastic about the Wallowa country, which he saw for the first time, and declared that capitalization of Oregon's scenic assets

Food Good On Russian Train



MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—From the Far East to Europe seven and a half days, starting from Harbin, Manchuria. If you wanted to make no stop you can come from Tokyo in 10 days. It's a great trip; only way to go round the world; fine train, great diner, food enough for Primo Carnera and select enough for Dolly Gans. Meals all start with a soup bowl full of caviar. Unfortunately I don't like the stuff, but it's still on the gold standard in society.

Never saw so many big rivers and all full of floating logs and not an inch of land the whole way that couldn't be cultivated. These birds have got nature with 'em anyhow. Now for the city sights. Yours,

Will Rogers.

©1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

BREAK IN HEAT WAVE PREDICTED BY WEATHER MAN

Although the weather seemed a bit cooler here Monday, because of the smoky condition of the atmosphere, nevertheless the mercury equalled Sunday's high mark of 98 above. It was the third day this month the maximum here has been 98 above.

Another warm day in store but the weather forecast predicted a break in the heat wave, predicting cooler weather in Eastern Oregon with thunderstorms in the mountains and generally cloudy conditions tonight and Wednesday over Oregon.

The sky was partly cloudy here this morning, following one of the warmest nights of the summer, with the minimum at 83 above.

Baker had a 96 above yesterday and the mercury at Pendleton again passed the 100 mark. Medford reported 102 above, but Portland was several degrees cooler.

BOOK EXHIBIT TO BE ONE FEATURE OF FLOWER SHOW

Another feature to be prominent at the fall flower show of the La Grande Neighborhood club, to be held at the La Grande hotel Thursday afternoon and evening, August 30 will be a book display which is being arranged by Miss Mabel E. Doty, city librarian.

Miss Doty will have an exhibition of books and magazines which have to do with horticulture, beautifying of homes, gardens, lawns, etc. and which promises to be something new and helpful at the annual affair.

With new exhibitors being heard from each day, the committee is increasingly enthusiastic and optimistic over the project and are confident that with the co-operation of the general public in the matter of attendance and patronage, the 1935 show will rank among the largest and best in spite of discouraging conditions throughout the summer.

Mrs. J. K. Wright, program committee chairman, is announcing the numbers which are to be given at intervals.

(Continued on Page Two)

TRAIN TRAVEL IS ABOVE AVERAGE

Very heavy passenger travel has been reported by passengers on both east and west bound trains through La Grande during the last week or ten days. The Portland Rose which left Portland Monday night, arriving here this morning, consisted of 16 cars. The traffic is thought to be due to the returning of vacationists from the Oregon coast cities to their homes in the east, as well as those from this section who are planning vacations at the World's Fair in Chicago at this time because of more moderate weather, and particularly the cooler nights.

(Continued on Page Three)

CANNERY FOR VALLEY HELD A REAL NEED

Prof. J. H. Blunt Sees No Obstacles That Would Prevent Success.

Possibilities of the future development and progress of the Grande Ronde valley and La Grande through the establishment of a cannery in this city, were explained by Prof. J. H. Blunt, head of the department of social science in the high school when he addressed members of the chamber of commerce in monthly meeting this noon at the La Grande hotel.

Prof. Blunt told his listeners that after a considerable study and investigation of the subject, he has been unable to find serious obstacle that would prevent establishment of a cannery in this section from meeting with tremendous success. He told of the start of a cannery in his home town of Austin, Indiana, some 25 years ago, with less than \$5,000 capital and a community of only a few hundred people. Today, he said, that cannery institution has grown to a several million dollar concern and that one industry alone has built his former home into a thriving city of around 10,000 population.

He pointed to the establishment of a cannery in Walla Walla but three seasons ago which shipped 25,000 cases of canned vegetables its first season in 1932; 232,000 cases last season and with the third season this year but little more than half over has already shipped 300,000 cases. Last season it paid, he said, 19 per cent dividends to the investors despite an \$80,000 additional outlay for cannery enlargement to take care of the increased facilities and output. Further, he added, the Walla Walla cannery cannot begin to supply the demands made upon it for its canned vegetable products.

George T. Cochran, secretary of the

(Continued on Page Three)

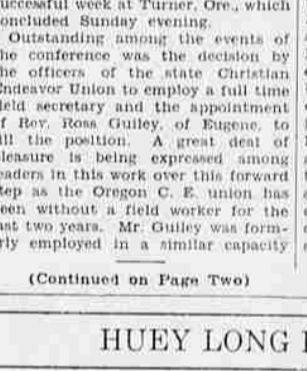
Delegates Home From State C. E. Meet at Turner

Seven delegates to the fifteenth annual leadership training conference conducted by the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union, returned yesterday to their homes here and report a most successful week at Turner, Ore., which concluded Sunday evening.

Outstanding among the events of the conference was the decision by the officers of the state Christian Endeavor Union to employ a full time field secretary and the appointment of Rev. Ross Guiley, of Eugene, to fill the position. A great deal of pleasure is being expressed among leaders in this work over the forward step as the Oregon C. E. union has been without a field worker for the last two years. Mr. Guiley was formerly employed in a similar capacity

(Continued on Page Two)

HUEY LONG IS CLEANING UP NEW ORLEANS



Huey Long is going along quietly and improving," he continued. "I was anti-communistic but I must say that Russia has made big strides forward."

(Continued on Page Five)

MURDER CHARGED TO HAROLD TAYLOR



Charged with the murder of Faye New, 19, Howard College co-ed, left, Harold Taylor, 28, civil engineer, center, is held in Birmingham jail. Body of the girl was found in a ditch a short distance from Birmingham. She had been choked and her throat slashed. Taylor admitted he took the girl for an auto ride and that she left the car after resisting his advances, but denied following her. A. B. Cain, right, suitor of the girl, was freed. He admitted following the car, through jealousy.



Charged with the murder of Faye New, 19, Howard College co-ed, left, Harold Taylor, 28, civil engineer, center, is held in Birmingham jail. Body of the girl was found in a ditch a short distance from Birmingham. She had been choked and her throat slashed. Taylor admitted he took the girl for an auto ride and that she left the car after resisting his advances, but denied following her. A. B. Cain, right, suitor of the girl, was freed. He admitted following the car, through jealousy.



Charged with the murder of Faye New, 19, Howard College co-ed, left, Harold Taylor, 28, civil engineer, center, is held in Birmingham jail. Body of the girl was found in a ditch a short distance from Birmingham. She had been choked and her throat slashed. Taylor admitted he took the girl for an auto ride and that she left the car after resisting his advances, but denied following her. A. B. Cain, right, suitor of the girl, was freed. He admitted following the car, through jealousy.

RAM SALE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT IN SHEEP INDUSTRY

Sheep men who were in Pendleton yesterday for the eighth annual ram sale sponsored by the Oregon Wool Growers association, report a very good sale and also that the higher prices received for the animals indicate a general improvement in the sheep industry over last year. Among the 550 head consigned from the northwest, Montana and Utah, were rams from the bands of three county men, H. G. Avery, of La Grande, Hugh Huron and Frank McKenna, of Imbler.

Prices received were almost twice as high on an average and Hampshire, for which there was an active demand, brought two or three times more. A contributing factor is the scarcity of bucks, since many sheepmen have put off buying rams. In the past three years, Ramboulllets were in active demand.

The top price of \$92.50 was bid by the Cunningham Sheep company of Pendleton for a Ramboulllet stud sired by John Madson of Mount Pleasant, Utah. Madson also consigned the top pen of registered Ramboulllets, five of them selling for \$70 each. The second pen of Ramboulllets was consigned by the Deer Lodge Farms company of Deer Lodge, Mont., and brought \$60 each for three. Other top prices were: Individual Hampshire, \$32.50 consigned by Dave Wadsworth of Amity and sold to A. E. Davis of Enterprise; pen of five Hampshire at \$30 each, consigned by H.

(Continued on Page Five)

They're Still Worrying About "Which Twin?"

Anywhere the Guye twins go, there is bound to be trouble identifying them: La Grande knows, because they lived here for many years and then returned to attend two years at the Eastern Oregon Normal school.

Yesterday the Pendleton East Oregonian said: "To settle arguments and disputes as to 'which twin?' announcement is made that it was Barbara Guye and not Beverly on the Roesch float Saturday night in the parade. Miss Guye was the goddess of liberty."

BODY RECOVERED FROM GAS FUMES

PORTLAND, Aug. 28 (AP)—The body of Victor F. Von Normann, Seattle, Wash., youth, who plunged into the crater of Mount Hood yesterday, was recovered at 11:53 a. m. today. The two men who braved death to recover the body became unconscious from the gas fumes and had to be revived by Portland fire department men stationed at the brink, when they were hauled to the surface.

Gary Leach of Government camp near Paul Williams, United States forest lookout stationed on the southern slope of Mount Hood, descended into the crater to make the rescue. Leach became unconscious and had to be hauled to the surface by ropes suspending him. Williams continued the work of securing the body and was unconscious when he was hauled to the surface.

The body of Von Normann will be taken down the mountain to timberline, where it will be turned over to coroner's officers.

OUTLOOK BETTER OVER OLD WORLD

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP)—A generally improved economic situation in Europe but one still "critical" in Germany was reported to President Roosevelt today by Alfred J. Pearson, Drake university economist who has just returned from abroad.

Mr. Pearson, a former minister to Finland, interviewed Adolf Hitler, he described Hitler as "sincere." He said the German leader had a "critical industrial situation which probably will reach a crisis next spring."

Pearson said Sweden was in the best condition of any European nation and was making a success of planned economy.

"France is going along quietly and improving," he continued. "I was anti-communistic but I must say that Russia has made big strides forward."

Wheat Today

The price of local cash new crop wheat stood at about 67 cents bulk today, according to the Pioneer Flouring Mills. Portland cash 83 1/2 cents. No export bid.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP)—Wheat prices drifted lower today as selling accompanied falling quotations at Liverpool and Winnipeg. Early losses of about a cent were partly regained by later rallies but the close showed a net fractional setback.

Some buyers were tempted into the market by a private report that frost damage to wheat in Northern Alberta was greater than had been expected.

Corn showed a net gain from yesterday's finish of 3/4 to 1/2. September 77 1/2 to 78 1/2 bushels. Wheat finished 1/2 to 3/4 down. December rose \$1.02 1/2 to 1 1/2. Oats were unchanged to 1/4 down. Rye lost 1/4 to 1/2. Barley was unchanged to 1/4 off. Provisions were higher.

CONFERENCE ON TEXTILE STRIKE SET

Committee Warns That Strike Will Go Ahead Unless Definite Concessions Made.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The strike committee of the United Textile Workers today accepted the invitation of the national labor relations board to a conference with manufacturers on Thursday but reiterated that a general walkout in the industry could be averted only by "definite concessions."

Other strike threats grew more ominous. In New York, 10,000 truckmen called for a strike vote Friday. On the west coast, 5,000 vegetable workers voted to walk out today. The threatened strike of New York truck drivers would paralyze the delivery of a large part of the city's food.

The striking vegetable workers who left the fields near Watsonville, Cal., expected their action to cripple activities in the Salinas valley picking industries.

ALLOT SUM FOR RIVER SEALOCKS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Secretary Iken, PWA administrator, today announced an additional allotment of \$1,200,000 to equip the Bonneville, Ore., dam with locks permitting the passage of sea-going vessels.

Anyway, He Destroyed The Pesky Bedbugs

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 28 (AP)—Plagued with bedbugs, Janos Spitzer, night watchman in a large textile factory, set fire to his bed last night to revenge himself on the intruders.

As a consequence the factory caught fire, two firemen were severely injured and the whole neighborhood was placed in a panic. The factory and all the bedbugs in it were destroyed.

Wheat Today

The price of local cash new crop wheat stood at about 67 cents bulk today, according to the Pioneer Flouring Mills. Portland cash 83 1/2 cents. No export bid.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP)—Wheat prices drifted lower today as selling accompanied falling quotations at Liverpool and Winnipeg. Early losses of about a cent were partly regained by later rallies but the close showed a net fractional setback.

Some buyers were tempted into the market by a private report that frost damage to wheat in Northern Alberta was greater than had been expected.

Corn showed a net gain from yesterday's finish of 3/4 to 1/2. September 77 1/2 to 78 1/2 bushels. Wheat finished 1/2 to 3/4 down. December rose \$1.02 1/2 to 1 1/2. Oats were unchanged to 1/4 down. Rye lost 1/4 to 1/2. Barley was unchanged to 1/4 off. Provisions were higher.

JUST BEFORE PRESSTIME

NEW DUCK SEASON DATES
FIRE CONDITIONS WORSE
CAPONE ASKS COURT REVIEW
JOHNSON'S PAY BOOSTED

PORTLAND, Ore. Aug. 28 (AP)—The duck and geese season will open in Oregon and Washington Oct. 19 and close Dec. 23. It was announced today by the state game department. Hunting will be legal on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays during that period. It was first planned to open the season Oct. 26.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 28 (AP)—Although fire conditions grew steadily worse in inland northwest forests today, fighters reported they had made excellent progress on all major blazes, and many smaller fires definitely were checked.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Alphonse Capone, the convicted Chicago gangster, today asked the supreme court to review the judgment of lower courts denying him a writ of habeas corpus filed against A. C. Aderhold, warden of the Atlanta penitentiary.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The salary of Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, has been boosted by President Roosevelt from \$6,000 to \$15,000 a year. The increase began last July 1 but was not disclosed by NRA until today.

VIENNA, Aug. 28 (AP)—Police emergency forces rushed into the working class district of Floridsdorf today to disarm Heimwehr (national guard) forces and a short hand-to-hand battle followed before the police won. The police not only disarmed the guardsmen but made many arrests.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The strike committee of the United Textile Workers today accepted the invitation of the national labor relations board to a conference with manufacturers on Thursday but reiterated that a general walkout in the industry could be averted only by "definite concessions."

Other strike threats grew more ominous. In New York, 10,000 truckmen called for a strike vote Friday. On the west coast, 5,000 vegetable workers voted to walk out today. The threatened strike of New York truck drivers would paralyze the delivery of a large part of the city's food.

The striking vegetable workers who left the fields near Watsonville, Cal., expected their action to cripple activities in the Salinas valley picking industries.

OFFICERS' GUNS BREAK UP POST OFFICE ROBBERY

DENDRON, Va., Aug. 28 (AP)—One robber was shot to death, another fatally injured and a third wounded today when officers and post office inspectors trapped the band as they sought to rob the postoffice here.

E. W. Agstin of Brambleton, a Norfolk suburb, was shot down by police gun fire as he fled after emptying his pistol at the raiding party. Johnny Bernard, also of Brambleton, died in a Norfolk hospital from bullet wounds.

John Crank, alias Johnny Creekmore, suffered flesh wounds and was held by federal authorities after treatment in a hospital.

Officers, apparently with full information of the planned robbery, surrounded the little postoffice building and shot it out with the desperadoes as they emerged.

ALLOT SUM FOR RIVER SEALOCKS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Secretary Iken, PWA administrator, today announced an additional allotment of \$1,200,000 to equip the Bonneville, Ore., dam with locks permitting the passage of sea-going vessels.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Philadelphia, Chicago at New York, postponed, wet grounds.
Cleveland 2 7 3
Boston 8 10 1
Washington, Lee and Berg, Grove and R. Perrell, 4 11 0
St. Louis 0 3 2
Washington, Grube, Burke, Stewart and Bolton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 3 5 0
Chicago 1 7 3
Parnelle and Mancuso; Weaver and Hartnett.
(First Game)
Philadelphia 5 10 3
Cincinnati 8 12 2
A Moore Hansen Syl Johnson, Collins and Todd; Johnson, Derringer and Lombardi.
(First Game)
Boston 5 11 0
Pittsburgh 3 12 0
Brandt and Hogan, Spolier, Grimes, Swift, Smith and Padden.

CULT MEMBERS GIVE IN--BOY HAS CHANCE

FORT PAYNE, Ala., Aug. 28 (AP)—Surgeons' instruments, shining in the flickering lamp of a kerosene lamp—a mother's lament lost in the keir chant of the Holms' cult's "unknown tongue"—away with a "50-50 chance for life."

Dr. W. J. Miller, one of two surgeons who operated on 8-year-old Wallace Doyle Sharp Jr., straightened from his work and said: "He has an even chance."

For days Wallace's parents had refused to permit an operation on his infected leg. "The Lord will heal him through faith," they said.

Finally the father gave in. But the operation must be performed in the sharp home, he said, so members of the cult might aid with prayers, songs and talking in the "unknown tongue."

Despite the lack of hospital facilities, the doctors scraped eight inches of bone in the boy's leg. When he awakes from the anesthetic, part of the swelling was gone.

His condition was "better than I expected," said Dr. Miller, who had

SHOTS FIRED IN EASTERN RACIAL ROW

Three Persons Seriously Hurt and Many Nursing Minor Injuries.

BATTLE RESULT OF ILL FEELING

Comes to Head When Meeting is Broken Into—Situation is Quiet This Morning.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP)—Negroes were warned to keep within their homes today as police began seeking persons responsible for rioting between whites and negroes last night, when three persons were injured seriously and many others were slightly hurt.

More than 3,000 joined in a free-for-all battle resulting in serious injury to three persons and minor hurts to many others. Intense feeling after the fighting had been subdued led to intermittent clashes during the night.

The trouble started when an attempt was made to break up a meeting of the international labor defense called to rally workers to the defense of Alphonse Davis, negro, who had been arrested on a charge of attacking a white girl. Several shots were fired, none taking effect, police said.

Windows in stores and homes in the district were smashed as the angry crowd battled back and forth.

The authorities said there has been considerable bitter feeling between whites and negroes recently because negroes were moving into the section around East Falls and 24th street, largely populated by Polish-Americans. The scene of the riot, was quiet while storekeepers and property owners in the trouble area began repairs.

Killing Of Van Meter Caused By Gang Dissension

ST. PAUL, Aug. 28 (AP)—A gang of ten men headed by George "Baby Face" Nelson was planning two big bank holdups, simultaneously, in Minnesota's iron range when dissension developed within the ranks and Homer Van Meter was "put on the spot" by one of his own pals. It was learned today from a reliable source.

For the past six weeks, Van Meter, who was slain Thursday night by St. Paul police, has been "looking over" banks in Northern Minnesota, including Duluth, Hibbing, Virginia and Eveleth.

The gang, the same report said, planned to strike simultaneously on two banks about 40 or 50 miles apart—with the idea of dividing a large sum of money and then fleeing to their hideout, reported somewhere near the Canadian boundary.

John Crank, alias Johnny Creekmore, suffered flesh wounds and was held by federal authorities after treatment in a hospital.

Officers, apparently with full information of the planned robbery, surrounded the little postoffice building and shot it out with the desperadoes as they emerged.

ALLOT SUM FOR RIVER SEALOCKS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Secretary Iken, PWA administrator, today announced an additional allotment of \$1,200,000 to equip the Bonneville, Ore., dam with locks permitting the passage of sea-going vessels.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Philadelphia, Chicago at New York, postponed, wet grounds.
Cleveland 2 7 3
Boston 8 10 1
Washington, Lee and Berg, Grove and R. Perrell, 4 11 0
St. Louis 0 3 2
Washington, Grube, Burke, Stewart and Bolton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 3 5 0
Chicago 1 7 3
Parnelle and Mancuso; Weaver and Hartnett.
(First Game)
Philadelphia 5 10 3
Cincinnati 8 12 2
A Moore Hansen Syl Johnson, Collins and Todd; Johnson, Derringer and Lombardi.
(First Game)
Boston 5 11 0
Pittsburgh 3 12 0
Brandt and Hogan, Spolier, Grimes, Swift, Smith and Padden.

CULT MEMBERS GIVE IN--BOY HAS CHANCE

FORT PAYNE, Ala., Aug. 28 (AP)—Surgeons' instruments, shining in the flickering lamp of a kerosene lamp—a mother's lament lost in the keir chant of the Holms' cult's "unknown tongue"—away with a "50-50 chance for life."

Dr. W. J. Miller, one of two surgeons who operated on 8-year-old Wallace Doyle Sharp Jr., straightened from his work and said: "He has an even chance."

For days Wallace's parents had refused to permit an operation on his infected leg. "The Lord will heal him through faith," they said.

Finally the father gave in. But the operation must be performed in the sharp home, he said, so members of the cult might aid with prayers, songs and talking in the "unknown tongue."

Despite the lack of hospital facilities, the doctors scraped eight inches of bone in the boy's leg. When he awakes from the anesthetic, part of the swelling was gone.

His condition was "better than I expected," said Dr. Miller, who had