

Changes Mind

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13 (UP)—Although she still thinks 17 too young for most girls to marry, Shirley Temple was busy today completing details of her wedding to Sgt. John George Agar on Sept. 19.

La Grande Evening Observer

HUB OF NORTHEASTERN OREGON Union and Willamette Counties

LA GRANDE, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1945

Weather

Data for 24 hours to 7 a. m. Temperature: Maximum 86 Minimum 43 Forecast: Clear tonight, Friday increasing cloudiness.

ESTABLISHED 1896

FIVE CENTS

Carl Hill McClure, jr., La Grande, Navy Photographer, Killed in Training Crash

Carl Hill McClure, jr., 22, of La Grande, was one of 14 navy fliers killed in the crash of a patrol bomber near Miami, Fla., at 7:26 a. m. yesterday, it was revealed by officials at the Opa-Locka navy air base there.



CARL H. MCCLURE, JR.: Patrol bomber in training flight carried him to his death.

The men were on a training flight when the crash occurred. Only one crewman escaped by parachuting.

McClure, seaman first class, aerial photographer, is the son of Mrs. C. H. McClure of La Grande and the brother of Mrs. Orval Sailer and Mrs. Delmer Olson of La Grande, and Mrs. Leonard Kelly of The Dalles. Mrs. J. E. Lassiter of La Grande is his grandmother. Other relatives live in Kentucky.

He was born Sept. 20, 1922 in Malheur county and moved to La Grande with his parents in 1936, entering high school here and graduating in 1940. He attended Eastern Oregon college for a year and a half before entering the navy.

Funeral arrangements will be made later.

The men were on a training flight when the crash occurred. Only one crewman, Wilfred J. Deroche, 23, of Somerville, Mass., escaped by parachuting.

Oregon Farmer to Show Products at Fair Next Year

By ELDON BARRETT SALEM, Sept. 13 (UP)—Farmer Brown, who for the last four years has hardly had time to look over the lay of the land in his own south 40, at last is going to have an opportunity to show off his favorite Hereford heifer. At the same time he can take a look around to see what benefits he and his fellow farmers are going to reap as the result of war.

The Oregon State board of agriculture has announced the state fair will be opened next fall. What's more it's going to be a full dress affair, greater than ever before.

Exhibits will include such war-wrought contrivances as the farm jeep, DDT powder demonstrations for insect control, and many other new inventions and methods brought about by war that will be altered to meet the needs of farmers.

Meantime plans are being made to rejuvenate the fairgrounds which took a heavy beating from military vehicles.

New blackout paving will be spread in many buildings as well as on the midway and other areas.

The board of agriculture didn't disappoint the majority of farmers when it announced a fair will not be held this fall.

Transportation difficulties as well as farm labor problems would have made it almost impossible for most farmers to attend, let alone bring exhibits.

Alaskans Divided on Postwar Air Routes

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 13 (Up)—Alaskans are divided on the question of how to route airlines flying to the Orient, Gov. Ernest Gruening disclosed today.

He said the Alaska development board now meeting here has authorized Robert Atwood, editor of the Anchorage Times, to speak for the board in favor of recommendations by civil aeronautics board examiners that United States airlines route traffic to the Orient from Chicago through Edmonton, Alberta, to Alaska.

Atwood is now in Seattle where the newly-formed Pacific northwest Oriental airlines committee is meeting to protest the use of the inland route.

Reds Expect Reich To Pay for Damage

LONDON, Sept. 13 (UP)—Germans caused damage to Soviet territory estimated at \$13,580,000,000 during the war, a report of the extraordinary state commission for investigation of German war crimes said.

According to radio Moscow the lengthy report said Germany must compensate Russia for damage.

Damage included destruction of 4,000,000 houses, personal property of the workers and farmers, and confiscation of 1,150,000 horses, 17,000,000 head of cattle, 12,000,000 pigs, 13,000,000 sheep and goats and an enormous amount of personal property.

Chamber Group Not to Protest Ruling of CAB

After discussion of CAB rulings, the chamber of commerce aeronautics committee last night decided not to protest and to await further developments before taking action, when they meet in the city commission rooms.

Present at the meeting were Dr. C. L. Gilstrap, chairman, Raymond Gray, president of the chamber of commerce, Ed Ford, city manager, J. L. Sinden, B. A. Van Wormer and T. H. Gaither, city commissioners, W. M. Pearce, member state board of aeronautics, W. C. Perkins, and W. M. Pierson.

Rulings discussed had to do with routings of airlines, and with requests for stops here by airlines. La Grande has been designated for a station on the Empire Airlines operating out of Lewiston, Ida.

Radio Networks Hit by Strikes

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (UP)—Two of the country's major radio networks attempted to keep their airplanes filled through emergency measures today as they sought a speedy settlement of a technicians' strike.

Four hundred engineers and other technicians walked out at 6 p. m. yesterday as the National Broadcasting company and the American Broadcasting company were swinging into their heavy network programs.

The networks said the walkout was a wildcat strike that came less than an hour after the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians gave them a 30-day strike notice.

E. T. Policy, NABET president, said the men refused to work when negotiations broke down yesterday. "The boys just went out on their own," he said. "We're trying to get them back, but we can't find many of them."

New Bridge Over Tacoma Narrows

SEATTLE, Sept. 13 (UP)—Contracts for a new Tacoma narrows bridge, costing between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 will be awarded soon after the first of the year, it was announced today.

Charles E. Andrew, consulting engineer of the state toll bridge authority, said the four-lane structure will furnish steady employment to several hundred persons for approximately 18 months. He said the engineering consulting board had approved in principle the design for the new bridge to replace the structure which fell during a windstorm in 1940.

Andrews added that the same piers and some parts of the old bridge will be used again.

15,000 Patients Awaiting Removal

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (UP)—Vic Adm. Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the navy, reported today evacuation of the 15,000 naval patients remaining to be returned to this country should be completed in October.

McIntire, writing in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical association, said 1,800 naval patients are being returned weekly by ship and plane.

McIntire disclosed the navy's shipment charges have totaled 2,300, blindness 190, and deafness 3,100.

Sportsmens Club Gets Set for Barbecue, Program at Riverside

PI—SPORTSMEN— The Sportsmen's club will have a barbecue and program at Riverside park at 6 p. m. Sept. 25, the board of directors decided last night.

Although the menu has not been definitely settled so far, it will probably include beef and roasting ears.

Present members will be admitted on their tickets and a nominal charge will be made for the meal. Arrangements have been made to sell tickets to new members but all reservations must be made through the chamber of commerce by noon of Sept. 24. The club is expecting at least 200 reservations.

Committees to handle the affair were appointed and members of the committees will meet at 8 p. m. Sept. 18 at the city hall to make arrangements for the affair.

Members of the committees, appointed by President Ernie Walden and other board members are:

Table committee — Claude Mackey, chairman, L. L. Welchko, Nate Zweifel, Chauncey Walker, Mike Lynch, Bruce Morehead and E. W. Keeler.

Food committee — Gerald Pierson and Walt Sweet, co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

City Buys Two Dump Trucks, One Of Each Bidder

Buying of one dump truck from each of the two lowest bidders, Walker-Motor company, and the Paul Bunyan company, was decided upon last night at a meeting of the city commission.

Ed Ford, city manager, informed the commission that the committee of businessmen that had been appointed to make needed revisions of the city charter had all been notified, and had accepted. The committee, it was announced, will hold its first meeting soon.

Application for a license to have a dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Oct. 1 was received from Orella Holmes of Zuber Hall. The license was granted.

Endorsement was granted an application for a retail beer class B license signed by M. Klassert and W. M. Hillhouse of 221 Fir street.

Scottish Rite Will Confer Degrees

Scottish Rite Masons returning from the Lodge of Perfection meeting at Baker last night announced tentative plans have been approved for conferring of degrees of the Scottish Rite as follows:

Oct. 5—Fourth through eighth degrees.

Oct. 10—Ninth through 12th degrees.

Oct. 13—Thirtieth degree.

Oct. 26—Thirteenth and 14th degrees.

Nov. 14—Thirty-first degree.

Dec. 12—Thirty-second degree.

Tojo Presents Sword To Gen. Eichelberger

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 13 (UP)—Gen. Hideki Tojo, who failed in a suicide attempt Tuesday, has presented his ceremonial sword in a handsome chocolate-colored scabbard to Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the eighth army.

Eichelberger said Tojo also began Eichelberger's pardon for "inconvenience" him.

"I wonder if he means now or for the last four years," Eichelberger said.

Celia Gavin Protests Appointment of Hess

The office of democrat chairman Robert E. Hannegan said today he had received a letter from Celia Gavin, vice chairman of the democrat central committee for Oregon, protesting President Truman's nomination of Henry L. Hess to be U. S. attorney at Portland, United Press said today.

Hannegan declined to comment on the letter, however, and persons connected with democrat national headquarters indicated they consider it "a local situation" which should be resolved

Blake, Mrs. Walt Sweet, Frank Flanery, Fred Roe, Clyde Sullivan, V. J. Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lester, Oscar Marshall, O. F. Howell, Carl Perrine, R. M. Walker, A. H. Labbe, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Entertainment — Fred Patton and Ron Walk.

Max Kilgore Only Holdover Starter On Tigers' Squad

Coach Gene Cooper announced this afternoon the starting lineup for the La Grande-The Dalles game to be played at 8 p. m. tomorrow at The Dalles High school field. Cooper's squad is handicapped by having only one regular, Max Kilgore, on the team, although seven lettermen have returned.

Starting the game will be: Wilbur Schilling, left end; Bill Livingston, left tackle; Don Gilmore, left guard; George Bohnenkamp, center; Bob Stein, right guard, and acting captain; Phil Ward, right tackle; Bob West, right end; Jim Bennett, or Roddy Gilstrap, quarterback; Ken Smith, left halfback; Hershell Malone, right halfback; Max Kilgore, fullback.

One-year lettermen on the team are West, Schilling, Ward, Stein, Bohnenkamp, Malone, and Smith.

Cooper said the team plans to use a combination T-formation and single wing-back.

Coaches Cooper and Bob Quinn, and manager Cecil Baker and Richard Hamilton, will accompany the team when it leaves at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Major Devereux Found Safe, Well In Prison Camp

TOKYO, Sept. 13 (UP)—Major James P. Devereux, commander of the U. S. marine garrison on Wake island, has been found safe and well in a prisoner of war camp on Hokkaido and is awaiting evacuation.

Thinner and grayer but still trimly alert and military, Devereux and other survivors of the Wake island garrison, which was overcome by the Japanese in December, 1941, were found in north central Hokkaido.

Americans of an air evacuation group reached the camp at 1 a. m. Tuesday and found Devereux and the entire camp personnel awaiting them.

"The first thing I'd like to get on the record is that we did not send that radio message saying, 'Send us more Japs,'" he told the evacuation team.

"We had all and more than we could handle right then and there. There were just too many of them to hold off any longer. But I did have to give my boys the cease firing order three times."

Pershing Celebrates Birthday With Son

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UP)—General of the armies John J. Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary force in World War I, celebrated his 84th birthday quietly today at Walter Reed hospital. Pershing's son, Maj. Warren Pershing, accompanied by his wife and two young sons, came from Fort Jackson, S. C., for a small party—including a birthday cake—at Pershing's hospital suite.

Japs Oust Ogata, Accused 'Criminal'

TOKYO, Sept. 13 (UP)—Japan ousted Taketora Ogata, first member of the present cabinet to be named a war criminal, as propaganda minister and formally dissolved Imperial headquarters.

The action came less than 24 hours after Gen. Douglas MacArthur listed Ogata as one of seven leaders of the Black Dragon society.

Not In It The Japanese announcement indicated Ogata is retaining his concurrent post as chief secretary of the cabinet.

Named to succeed him as propaganda minister was Tatsuo Kawai, a career diplomat who was minister to Australia. Japanese obviously hoped he would be more acceptable to the allies.

Kawai was sworn into office at the Imperial palace at 4 p. m. Other developments:

1—Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu called on MacArthur at 3 p. m. Prince Fumimaro Konoye, former premier, also called on MacArthur.

2—Former Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo, Japan's No. 1 war criminal, appeared well on the road to recovery from his botched suicide.

3—American military police halted their round-up of war criminals named by MacArthur.

4—Shigenori Togo, Tojo's foreign minister at the time of Pearl harbor and No. 2 on the list of 47 war criminals, was revealed to have gone to a northern Honshu resort.

5—Lt. Gen. Shigemori Kuroda, Japanese commander in the Philippines in 1942-44 and No. 13 on the list, told a United Press correspondent he does not know why he was accused of war crime.

6—Radio Tokyo said MacArthur gave permission for Japanese airways to resume service on four lines Friday.

7—The Japanese government notified MacArthur all 17,000 students at naval colleges and cadet schools had been dismissed.

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