

SOLEMN TRIAL OF ARCHBALD STARTS SOON

IS FIRST THING FAC-
ING THE NEXT CON-
GRESS

SENATE TO TAKE UP
IMPEACHMENT TUESDAY

Witnesses for and Against Judge Archbald will be heard in the Senate Daily Until Trial is Completed—Will Be Ninth Trial of the Kind in the History of the United States Senate.

Washington, Nov. 28.—For the ninth time in the history of the United States, its most plenary power—impeachment proceedings—will be exercised Tuesday next by the Senate, the day after congress takes up.

Robert W. Archbald, associate justice of the new commerce court, will be the defendant. His impeachment trial will begin with a committee of seven representatives acting as prosecutors.

"Misbehavior and misdemeanors" in office are the formal charges to be preferred against Judge Archbald. The indictment, presented by the house, consists of thirteen articles, a most scathing and bitter arraignment of the federal judge.

Use of his office for personal profit is the substance of all of the charges against the defendant. He is charged with attempting to float deals in refuse coal deposits in Pennsylvania, through railroad officials, and also improper receipt of favors from attorneys before his court.

A sweeping denial of wrongdoing is expected to be made by Judge Archbald to every one of the thirteen charges against him. He contends that no improper motive can be predicated from any of his acts, private or official, and that he never gained or sought to profit by improper use of his office.

When the senate meets Tuesday it is planned to devote from two to four hours daily to taking testimony of the 100 witnesses who will be called for both the government and the defense. About 70 witnesses were before the house judiciary committee when the impeachment charge was under investigation. At those hearings Judge Archbald, by force of precedents, could not and did not submit any evidence or offer testimony of any witnesses. He did not take the stand himself. Whether he will testify before the senate has not been disclosed.

The impeachment trial now pending is the first held in the senate since Judge Swayne, federal district judge in Florida, was tried and acquitted in 1905.

Ouster of Archbald will require a vote of two-thirds of the senators, although a majority only of the house was required for his impeachment.

The trial had its inception in a complaint filed last February before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Henry B. Meyer, by William R. Boland, president and general manager of the Marian Coal company, of Scranton, Pa. Boland told Meyer that he feared Archbald had been or was interested in aiding certain railroads in Boland's litigation with the carriers.

Charivari Banner One

FOR SETS FORTH MEAT AND
DRINK FOR GUESTS.

TRIBULATIONS MANY

Ride in Fire Car, Sign-Plastered
Home Prelude Informal Reception

City officials, intimate friends—and the band—started Mayor and Mrs. William J. Church on the matrimonial voyage last evening at the Church home on Second street with a band serenade-charivari. Gathering at the Commercial club, the men went in a body to the home and wound up the band, which soon brought forth his majesty with the smile of content. An informal reception and shower of congratulations poured out on the newlyweds, reciprocated with an elaborate luncheon. A short concert and vocal selections by Mrs. J. F. Corbett and Mrs. Church made up a musical program greatly enjoyed by the congratulators.

First Day Miserable.

Yesterday afternoon life was made miserable for the Chesterfield and his bride when they were journeyed about town in one of the latest bridal chariots known to man—the big auto car. The vehicle was properly banneted so that the populace at large knew well of the marriage, and when the groom and bride, tired out from a strenuous day, went to their home for dinner, they found the exterior of the home edifice plastered with banners and streamers securely nailed, telling in bold type of the wedding. They were there this morning again.

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CALGARY ON BOOM LISTS

RAILROADS ARE THROWING OUT
FEEDERS IN ALBERTA.

Local Business Men Return From In-
spection of Holdings in North.

Back from Canadian soil, where harvesting is just coming to a close, J. E. Reynolds, of the Grande Ronde Cash company, and Fred L. Holmes, manager of the M. & M. company and prominent in banking circles, recite stories of splendid growth in the region of Alberta. "Calgary has increased its population from 20,000 to 60,000 since I was there last," said Mr. Reynolds, on his return last night from Alberta, where he and Mr. Holmes have considerable wheat land. "Railroads are throwing out a network of steel and depots erected along the routes every six or seven miles and the present shortage of cars will probably be overcome in another year or two. The elevators were unprepared to handle the large crop of oats and the fair-sized wheat crop with the result that it will be a month or more before the grain is moved to the market."

"Remittance" Men Many.

The railroads have sold section after section of land to peasantry classes from England, and a large percentage of them either cannot because of ignorance in farming, or willfully fail to meet the installments and are leaving because of financial reasons. On the other hand an occasional remittance man comes over from England, and builds splendid homes, barns and equipment, relates Mr. Reynolds, but fails utterly to produce crops. The extent to which this is done is ludicrous, says the returned business men.

The two were present when the final threshing was done on their ranches.

Conditions generally are good throughout the north, and like in the states, nothing but prosperity is visible. Excellent herds of cattle browse on the rich and fertile meadows al-

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PRAISE God for wheat so white and sweet
Of which to make our bread!
Praise God for yellow corn, with which
His waiting world is fed!
Praise God for fish and flesh and fowl
He gave to man for food!
Praise God for every creature which
He made and called it good!
Praise God for winter's store of ice!
Praise God for summer's heat!
Praise God for fruit tree bearing seed;
"To you it is for meat."
Praise God for all the bounty by
Which all the world is fed!
Praise God His children all, to whom
He gives their daily bread!

—EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

GIVE THANKS--NATION, STATE, CITY.

Give thanks today.

This command from the President of the nation, from the Governor of the state, from the mayor of the city and from a Higher Power than any of these—precedent from our Plymouth fathers—should and is being observed today throughout the United States.

What have you to be thankful for?

The question is easily answered if you live in La Grande or Union or Wallawa counties, for their is scarcely a needy person in either of these counties.

When we say needy, we mean a person who has not enough to live on. Surely such prosperity has never been felt before as abides in this section of the country today.

The nation is prosperous. Having just gone through a presidential

campaign there is ample reason to rejoice at the little effect that campaign has had upon the country. And the prospects are bright under President-elect Wilson's administration.

In state affairs, all is well. True we have a municipal election coming apiece but there is no cause for alarm regardless of the election results. La Grande has prospered extensively of late. She is going to continue on that high road and nothing can stop her. Some affairs of city will be straightened out within the next few months—some lax conditions will be changed perhaps where they should be changed, and all will be well.

So, with this repetition of information familiar to everyone, the Evening Observer today issues an early paper and bids everyone—printers and editors included—to go and eat a hearty turkey dinner.

PRESIDENT TAFT AND WHITE HOUSE FAMILY FEAST ON 'BIRD'

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—The Thanksgiving day in the metropolis was observed largely in a manner becoming the purpose of the day, religious services and deeds of charity having their usual prominent place in the quiet routine of events. Numerous dinners were provided for those who were unable to get their own turkey, and the usual accompaniments, and even in the hospitals, asylums, homes for the aged and orphans, at the immigration station at Ellis Island, and in all of the county and city penal institutions celebrations were held.

CITY IS QUIET.

Business Suspends and Pastime,
Praise, Recreation on Program.

La Grande is devoting herself to day to unattended recreation and praise. This program varied from devout religious services throughout the city's church during the forenoon to football and big dinners this afternoon. Except for the few minutes that the postoffice is open today, there is no sign of business enterprise anywhere. Men not otherwise entertained and have the necessary passport, also spend several delightful hours this afternoon at the Commercial club attend the football game and otherwise enjoy the mid-summer sun-
stre and balmy breezes that blow

today. Climatic conditions today are exceptionally fine, setting a new record in several years, and being a sharp contrast to the snow and storm of a year ago today.

Southern Educators Met.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28.—An army of pedagogues recruited from a score or more of states invaded Louisville today and will remain in possession of the city until the end of the week. The occasion of the gathering is the annual convention of the Southern Educational Association, which has its formal opening this evening in the Warren Memorial Presbyterian church. Every phase of educational work is to be discussed at the general sessions and the meeting of the various departments. Bishop Gallor of Tennessee, State Superintendent J. N. Powers of Mississippi, Prof. E. E. Hall of the University of Tennessee, President Dinwiddie of the Southwestern Presbyterian University and a number of other persons of prominence are on the programme for addresses.

Police Records Clear.

Thanksgiving eve passed quietly in this city. The police records today show no celebrations and the night was as quiet as any routine night is. No effort toward rowdiness was found and the city cells are empty this morning.

Old Chutes Carry Lore

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS SENT
THROUGH THEM.

WERE ONCE MODELS

Over a Million Tons of Coal Have
Gone into "Dying" Bunkers.

The old coal chutes of the O.-W. R. & N., at one time the most modern structure of its kind between Omaha and Portland, is viewing the erection of the new chutes with somewhat the concern and fatherly interest of a hoary old man who sees the promising acts of a clean-limbed, vigorous young man. And well it may. For, during 29 long years the belching horses of iron have blown their breath about him, have pushed on to his willing shoulders approximately 1,740,000 tons of coal, valued at \$8,700,000 plus the cost of handling, and have made him the quartermaster as it were, for all the fiery steeds of iron. This old structure has been pictured and photographed by the human eye of millions of travelers. It has and will serve as a connecting link of mental cinematographs in thousands of minds that try to recall places. It has watched the acts of railroad men who are present and of those who are gone. But like all other things it has borne its burdens—has served its purpose well, and in the order of things must give way to the exacting demands of a swifter generation. Its poetry is that of long, prosaic usefulness.

WEATHER IS GAME'S FRIEND

EXCELLENT WEATHER CONDI-
TIONS SPELL FAST GAME.

Rally Held by High School Students
Last Evening as Last Chapter.

Taking on, for the first time this year, a sign of scholastic enthusiasm, the student body of the high school last night conducted a huge rally in the opening chapter of the high school vs. alumni football game this afternoon. With a vim the ladies and gentlemen paraded the streets with their din and shouting war-dancing about a huge blaze on the campus, too.

Weather Favors Game.

Prospects of a huge crowd prevailed this morning when the day broke warm and clear—a rather unusually warm Thanksgiving day. The field is perfectly dry and fast open field work is promised because, with little wind blowing this forenoon, it is evident that there will be every opportunity for forward passing and fast new plays.

Results in Even Doubt.

When the game starts at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon there will be no advantage for either team, and the result will not be forthcoming no doubt until the last quarter. Greater endurance and speed on the part of the high school team will go far toward rolling up scores in the last quarter for the student body representatives, and it will be a full, four-period interest game, no doubt.

In order that dinner may be sat down to at 5 o'clock, the game is called promptly at 2:30.

Races Begin at Juarez.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 28.—With hundreds of horses already quartered at the track and others en route, the annual winter race meeting of the Juarez Jockey club opened today at the big racing plant on the other side of the Rio Grande. The meeting will run for 100 days and perhaps longer. The season's programme provides for eight \$1500 events. Manager Nat Winn and other officials of the club are enthusiastic over the outlook for the meeting.

CONVENTION CITY LATEST ATTAINMENT

WOOLGROWERS MAY
COME HERE IN

1913-1914

COMMERCIAL CLUB TRIP
THIS WINTER DISCUSSED

Several Big Conventions Headed for La Grande During the Next Few Months and the Coming Two Years—Various Smaller Conventions Are Planned—Y. M. C. A. Home Plan Is Backed.

La Grande as the greatest convention city in the eastern half of the state is now the prospect looming. One convention already assured of the city is the State Development league convocation to be held here in January, and two or three other big conventions are in store for the next twelve-months' period.

At a meeting of the Commercial club directors this week, H. E. Coolidge of the United States National bank was chosen a delegate to the State Woolgrowers' convention at Vale January 2, 3, and the La Grande Commercial club has the assurance of President Dobbin and Secretary Hoke who recently visited La Grande, that this city is in line for the 1913-1914 convention. Wallawa county rightfully is entitled to the next meeting on account of the president being a native of that county but because of the geographical location of this city and the manifest facilities for entertaining a large body of men, it is conceded that La Grande has the edge in the race for the next convention. Mr. Coolidge will go to Vale with the avowed intention of bringing the next meeting to this city.

Prospects for bringing the Tri-state Sunday School convention to La Grande are bright, the annual conference of the Idaho M. E. church conference, bringing hundreds of people, and others of a more or less like nature are among those planned.

CLUB BACKS Y. M. C. A.

Moral and Financial Support to New
Building Is Announced

Among the steps of deep importance taken of late is the unanimous action of the directors in getting behind a new Y. M. C. A. building, and moral and financial support to such a movement will be lent by the club. The urgent need of a building in this city was pointed out by all the directors and the club will assist the Y. M. C. A. movers in reaching the desired goal.

EXCURSION IS DISCUSSED

Probabilities of Enlarging Junket to
the West Are Talked of.

When the Oregon Merchants association meets in Albany in January, it is possible that a monster excursion will leave Eastern Oregon, carrying business men for that meeting, under the tutelage of the La Grande Commercial club. The plans of repeating last year's highly successful trip has been taken up but there is a prevailing feeling that the clubs of Baker and Pendleton should be asked to join in making a monster trip of Eastern Oregon business men. A plan now advanced and discussed considerably is for the Baker merchants to come to La Grande and be entertained at the hands of the local people who will then join the caravan and go on to Pendleton picking up the men there after a social hour or two and from then on to The Dalles, reaching Portland with several hundred men, the idea being to pick up men as they go.