

La Grande Evening Observer

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER -- PRINTS THE NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

VOLUME XIII.

LA GRANDE, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1913

NUMBER 103

EASTERN OREGON BANKERS INVADE LA GRANDE WITH OPTIMISTIC MONEY REPORT

Steps to absolutely prevent overdrafts in all banking institutions in group six of the State Bankers' association district, came up as one of the chief questions for discussion at the semi-annual meeting of some thirty bankers in this city this afternoon. The session was called to order at 2:30 o'clock with invocation by Dr. A. G. Lane, address of welcome by ex-Mayor M. K. Hall, extending the keys to the city to the money handlers and an address by William Miller presenting the bankers with the keys to the vaults of La Grande banks.

The overdraft question—already settled in Union county—was brought up by State Bank Examiner Fred Brown, in attendance. "The refusal of any overdraft is wholesome for the credit of any bank," said Mr. Brown. The bankers gave much time to that question, and before adjournment tonight will probably discuss the administration currency bill and other matters as well. To a man the bankers endorse the statements of state bank examiners to the effect that Oregon money institutions are in excellent condition, thereby wholely financial conditions in the state.

The recommendation did not meet complete support for arguments for and against complete banning of overdrafts developed. One proposition suggested was to create a fund to care for unavoidable overdrafts.

Dollars and cents in the half-dozen eastern Oregon counties embraced in group six, amounting to millions and millions, were well represented. The storm turned some away, but not only was the gathering representative of the district, but brought Portland and Hillsboro bankers here in numbers. A. C. Shute, vice president of the Oregon Bankers' association, is here from Hillsboro. Other prominent bankers of the state here include Paul Dick, assistant cashier of the United States National of Portland, Chas. M. Humphill, assistant cashier of the Northwestern National of Portland, and Mr. Sammons of the Lumbermen's National of Portland.

As an antidote to the blizzard which greeted the bankers, A. B. Cherry sent a bunch of carnations with the recommendations to the bankers to forget it—the blizzard.

Group Chairman Here
Chairman Tom G. Montgomery, cashier of the First National of Baker, called the meeting to order this afternoon. During the forenoon the bankers were guests of the city and hearty welcomes were extended them.

William Pollman, Mr. Sonne and D. T. Donnelly, treasurer of the group, and with the Citizens' National, were other Baker bankers attending. W. H. Holmes, Enterprise, W. C. Hinterman, Enterprise, L. Knapper, Joseph, C. T. McDaniels, Stockgrowers National, Wallowa, J. B. Thorsen, Elgin, Hugh McCall, Cove, C. W. Wright, Union, Sherwood Williams, Imbler, and Mr.

Peet, Prairie City, were some of the bankers who attended from the group territory.

The semi-annual meeting held here today, will come to an auspicious close this evening with a banquet at the Foley grill to the visiting bankers. Local men connected with bankers in various capacities, will be guests, and the affairs looms up as a portentous one. Vice Chairman Miller and Secretary Meyers and T. J. Scroggins head committees from local banks for the program this afternoon and tonight's affairs.

MANY STOPS TO BE CUT ON 17

NEW SCHEDULE CHANGES NUMBERS OF TRAINS

Number 10 Becomes No. 6—Predicted Changes in Effect Sunday

As predicted in the Observer some time ago the new train schedule for the O-W. will go into effect tomorrow, Sunday the 23d. No. 18, going east, which heretofore arrived at 8:25 p. m. will continue on the same schedule but will not stop at Union Junction, North Powder, Haines, Pleasant Valley or Durkee, for passengers getting on at La Grande, but will stop to discharge passengers who boarded west of La Grande. Trains numbers 10 and 6 have exchanged number, that is, No. 10 will hereafter be known as No. 6 and No. 6 will be known as No. 10. They will arrive as usual, No. 10 at 5:25 a. m. and No. 6 at 11:25 a. m. No. 10 will stop at North Powder and Haines for passengers going east of McCammon, Idaho.

On the westbound trains, Nos. 17 and 5, some slight changes in the time are published. No. 17 will arrive in La Grande at 8:55 a. m. and will stop at all points between Huntington and La Grande, but will not stop at Echo, Stansfield, Hermiston, Rufus, Sherman, Cascade Loce, Bridal Viel, Troutdale and Fairview. No. 5 will stop at Haines, North Powder and Union Junction to let off passengers, who got on the train east of Baker.

The Baker local leaves La Grande at 4:45 p. m. and arrives on the return trip at 9:25 p. m.

No. 17 has the distinction of being the fastest train between Chicago and Portland. All other roads advertise a 72-hour run, but No. 17 will make the run in one hour less, namely 71 hours.

NATIONAL APPLE SHOW BRINGS FORTH GRAND ARRAY OF FRUITS

C. A. Bingham of Imbler returned last night from the national apple show at Spokane. "The apples," said he "were selected from all of the best varieties at the local county fairs and independent apple shows and were superior to anything heretofore displayed. It was not the largest show, but the quality of the fruit was far superior to anything ever shown in the northwest. Every conceivable variety was on display and the whole was a substantial boost for western fruit. Much of the prize fruit will be on display at the U. S. land show in Chicago, and many boxes of 'Skookums' will be placed on display in all of the

show windows of the largest mercantile establishments of the middle west and east.

"In addition to the display of fruit all of the manufacturers of orchard machinery had on display the latest and newest devices for the proper cultivation of orchards. The conference feature of the show took on big proportions and all topics relating to the transportation of fruit, its distribution and preservation were discussed. All told it was a meeting of momentous importance to the entire west and the visitors from the middle west and east numbered many thousands."

HUERTA DRINKS TO EXCESS; IS IRRESPONSIBLE

DISCOVERY MADE THAT WILSON CONSIDERS EXPLOSIONS BUT LITTLE

CHAMPAGNE IS PET LIQUID

Indifference on Wilson's Part to

Huerta's Bursts of Fireworks Explained By Statement at Vera Cruz That Dictator Is Habitual Drunkard of Late—Bryan Denies Rumors

Vera Cruz, Nov. 22.—(By United Press Staff Correspondent.)—Illuminating explanations of President Wilson's indifference toward Huerta's various exhibitions of fire eating was furnished the United Press today from a source of unquestionable reliability. It is simply that Huerta is drinking heavily of late and that on several occasions he is reported to have reached a state of actual irresponsibility. Outburst of foolish anger are frequent on such occasions. Realizing the unimportance of these drunken bulletins, the administration has ignored them. Huerta is a champagne fiend and tops his meals with cognac.

Bryan Really Angry
Washington, Nov. 22.—Secretary Bryan issued the following statement today:

"The statement published this morning that the administration has protested against England's action in

Colonel Kingman, New Head of U. S. Army Engineering Corps



COLONEL DAN O. KINGMAN, division engineer of the Southeastern division, with headquarters at Savannah, and senior colonel in the United States army engineering corps, succeeded General William T. Russell as chief of engineers of the army, with the rank of brigadier general, when the latter recently retired on account of age. Colonel Kingman is a native of New Hampshire. He was appointed from that state to the Military academy at West Point on July 1, 1870. He was appointed a second lieutenant on June 16, 1875; a first lieutenant on March 4, 1879; a captain on March 20, 1886; a major on July 31, 1897; a lieutenant colonel on Feb. 16, 1905; and a colonel on July 6, 1908. He has held the latter rank continuously until the present time. Colonel Kingman has done a great deal for the betterment of the Savannah river and harbor

Stinging Wind And Snow Introduce Coming Winter

Mercury, However, Not As Low As Previously Recorded Here

La Grande and Union county got its first touch of real winter today when a near blizzard whipped a cold dry snow up and down the streets and across the valley with stringing force. The mercury during the storm, which started last night, did not drop as low by several degrees as it did the night previous. Official records show it registered a maximum of 34 and fell to 28 for the minimum record. At 10

DEATH RUMORS PROVE FALSE

MISS M'CORMICK SAFE NEAR EUGENE, ORE.

Finding of Evidence of Crime Near Chicago Misinterpreted

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 22.—Alice McCormick, fears for whose life and safety were expressed by Miss Elsie Day of Des Moines, Iowa, followed the finding of a revolver, a blood-stained petticoat, and a school book with Miss Day's name inscribed, in a box car in Aurora, Ill., is safe in Oregon, teaching school near here. It was declared today she didn't know how the book came to be in the box car, but the suppositions at Chicago that Miss McCormick was murdered were ungrounded.

sending warships to Mexican waters, is absolutely false. It was published without investigation and is a serious embarrassment to the administration."

Folk Games Realistic

TABLEAUX THRILLING

GRADE STUDENTS SET EPOCH IN GRADE HISTORY

Folk Games, Songs and Recitations Interest Big Audience

Enacted on a stage made beautiful with flowers, autumn leaves, fruits, vegetables and what not, to convince the audience emphatically that the function was one intended to celebrate harvest time, a banner program of folk games, songs and recitations was presented at the high school auditorium last night by members of the Central grade school. Under the masterly direction of Miss Buchanan, who was master of ceremonies, and whose brain and hands were largely responsible for the excellent production, the teachers and their students went over a long program with remarkable ability. There were Danish folk games, German folk games, Swedish folk games and tableaux in great numbers. The large audience present voted the festival the finest thing that grade students have ever presented in La Grande. The director had reserved what many conceded to be the choicest thing of all for the closing number, "The First Thanksgiving." It was a very pretty tableau picturing the Pilgrims and Indians on the first day of American Thanksgiving. The program as carried out by the company of real stars in the embryo and voted to be the biggest attempt of its kind in La Grande school history, follows:

Part I
Chorus, "Autumn," by Mrs. Carpy's, Miss Mason's and Miss McHugh's pupils.

Chorus, "The Brownies' Dance," Miss Mason's and Miss McHugh's pupils.

"Autumn Speaks to Brownies," Chorus, "Jack Frost," Miss McHugh's pupils.

"Autumn Calls Wind and Rain," Duet, "Mr. Wind and Madam Rain," Vernon Bramwell, Ida Clare Love.

"Autumn Sends Brownies to their Work," Trio, "Milk Weed," Dolores Pearson, Florence Lynch, Marcella Berry.

"Autumn Calls to the Leaves," Chorus, "The Leaves' Party," Miss Oliver's and Miss Leadsworth's pupils.

"Autumn's Farewell," Chorus, "Thanksgiving," Miss Oliver's and Miss Leadsworth's pupils.

Chorus, "Snowflakes," Miss Oliver's and Miss Leadsworth's pupils.

Part II
Solo, "Grandma's Knitting," Flavia Ritter.

Recitation, "Pumpkin Pie," Raymond Payton.

German Folk Game, "Hansel and Gretel," Mrs. Ingle's pupils.

Danish Folk Games, "Shoemaker's Dance," Mrs. Carpy's and Miss Mason's pupils.

German Folk Games, "German Klapptanz," Miss Ghormley's pupils.

Swedish Folk Games, "I See You," Miss Deal's and Miss McHugh's pupils.

Recitation, "Grandma's Kitchen," Myrtle Black.

Chorus, "The Teakettle," Mrs. Carpy's and Miss Ghormley's pupils.

Recitation, "The Saucy Teakettle," Violet Young.

Chorus, "The Kitchen Clock," Mrs.

HARVARD IS MASTER OVER YALE 15 TO 5

GOALS FROM PLACEMENT SOLE

SOURCE OF HARVARD

POINTS

RECORD NO TOUCHDOWNS

Harvard Sets New Precedent in Yale-

Harvard History by Winning Two

Years in Succession—Forty-Eight

Thousand People Witness Spectacu-

lar Performance—Brickley the Hero

Cambridge, No. 22.—Harvard kicked herself to victory over Yale today before an excited audience of forty-eight thousand people. Yale kicked a goal from placement and scored a safety for a total of five points.

In the spectacular game, Brickley was the spectacular star. Every point that Harvard scored—fifteen all told—came from the hero's boot.

Never before has Harvard won two games in succession from Yale, and the score breaks that precedent, but upholds the comparative strength basis, on which betters picked Harvard to win.

Chicago Western Champions

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Stagg's warriors put Chicago's banner on the championship pole in the big conference today by winning from Wisconsin 19 to 0.

JIM MURPHY A PROMOTER

Former La Grande Man Now in Big Los Angeles Concern

Los Angeles newspapers tell of the formation of a big realty concern in Los Angeles, promoted by Jim Murphy, a former La Grande man. Mr. Murphy is vice president, and the company is known as the Railroad Men's Realty company, with a subscribed capital stock of \$500,000. Prominent men from many sections of the state make up the official directorate and the Los Angeles papers predict a big success for the new firm.

Mr. Murphy left La Grande a few years ago and has made remarkable advancement in insurance and realty firms since his departure.

W. R. C. INSPECTOR COMES

Union Lady in La Grande to Visit Oliver P. Morton Post

Mrs. Agnes Paddock, past president of the Preston council of the W. R. C., accompanied by Miss Ida Bator of Union, arrived in the city this morning to inspect the Oliver P. Morton lodge, W. R. C. of La Grande. Mrs. Paddock was designated by the national president to make the inspection.

WOOLGROWERS OFFICIAL HERE

Secretary Hoke on His Way to Wallowa County on Business

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hoke and daughter June of Medical Springs passed through the city this morning on their way to Enterprise, where they will visit for a time. Mr. Hoke is secretary of the Oregon Wood Growers' association and is endeavoring to have the convention held in Portland this year.

Judge Knowles Rests Well

Circuit Judge Knowles had a better day of it today and is in a satisfactory state, conditions considered, is the opinion of physicians attending him.

Carpy's and Miss Ghormley's pupils.

Recitation, "Roast Turkey," Kenneth Pearson.

Chorus, "Turkey Gobbler," Mrs. Carpy's and Miss Ghormley's pupils.

Tableau, "The First Thanksgiving Day."