

# La Grande Evening Observer

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## BILL URGES THREE STATE DEPARTMENTS

Fourth Consolidation Bill Presented to State Senate.

## FOURTH WEEK IS STARTED TUESDAY

Consolidation Bill Would Have Three Departments Consisting of Public, Fiscal and Welfare.

SALEM, Jan. 29.—Starting the fourth week of the state legislative session, the legislature today received the third income tax bill and the fourth consolidation measure. The new income tax bill was presented by Representative Carlin, of Medford, and is based on the recommendations of the National Tax association, of which Carlin is a member.

Consolidation Bill. Senator Corbett, of Portland, had a bill creating three state departments to consist of public affairs, affairs, and welfare affairs, headed respectively by the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer. Brownell Now Speaker.

Owing to Kublis continued illness, Representative Brownell, of Portland, was elected speaker pro tem in the usual way today.

Garb Bill Passes Senate. (By Associated Press)

SALEM, Jan. 29.—The anti-sectarian garb bill passed the senate today, Lafollette and Staples casting the only negative votes.

The producers or distributors of motion pictures would be prohibited from fixing an admission price charged by the motion picture theaters under a bill introduced today by Hurd, of Seaside.

Pierce on Gasoline Tax. Governor Pierce today asked Highway Engineer Nunn and Attorney Devers, of the highway department, to confer as to the advisability of amending the gasoline tax acts for the purpose of protecting them against attacks on their constitutionality. He feared such attacks because of the recent decision of the Florida supreme court against similar acts.

Woodward introduced a new school franchise bill giving the vote in school elections to all parents having children of school age.

## LEBANON PAPER SOLD

EBANON, Ore., Jan. 29.—Glenn W. Loomis, who for the last year has been chief linotype operator on the Daily Albany Herald, has purchased the Lebanon Criterion from W. C. DePew, and will take over the plant and paper the first of next month. The Criterion was founded by W. M. Brown in 1898 and has been successfully issued for 25 years.

The first improvement to the equipment of the plant will be the installation of a linotype machine, which the paper has not had heretofore. Outside of such a machine the paper is well supplied with modern evening holding hands; the moderns spend it complaining about the hands they hold.

Old-fashioned youngsters spent the era county newspaper supplies and machinery.

## W. R. Hutchinson, Union Pioneer, Died Sunday

UNION, Jan. 29. (Special).—William R. Hutchinson, one of the early pioneers of Union county, died at his home north of Union early Sunday morning after a brief illness. Mr. Hutchinson and his daughter, Dora, both were ill with pneumonia at the same time, but the daughter is much improved in health and able to be up again.

William R. Hutchinson, who died at the age of 78 years, came west in the early sixties with a number of other pioneers among whom were Amos H. Hutchinson, his brother, and John T. Wright. He located near Union and has lived there ever since.

Mr. Hutchinson was a prominent rancher and always took an interest in the business affairs of Union, being at the time of his death president of the local bank. He was married, while living here, to Miss Isabel Pratt of Baker county. Mrs. Hutchinson died about eight years ago. The deceased is survived by his four children: Dora Hutchinson and Stephen, who lived with their father, Ralph, who is a rancher in the valley, and Mrs. Mabel Witkycombe, superintendent of the experiment farm just west of Union. Funeral arrangements have not been made yet, but will probably be in charge of Cook Brothers, and interment in the Union cemetery. Although expected, his death comes as a shock to the many friends and ac-

## OREGON METAL OUTPUT FALLS

Decrease in Production of Gold Noted; Both Silver and Copper Production Clumbs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.—The production of metals in Oregon in 1922, according to a preliminary estimate by Charles G. Yale, of the United States Geological Survey, department of the interior, shows a decrease of \$252,000, as compared with 1921. The loss was entirely in gold, both silver and copper showing increases. The value of gold produced increased from \$882,034 in 1921 to \$501,870 in 1922. The silver output of Oregon for 1922 is estimated at 47,000 ounces, an increase of 11 per cent in quantity over 1921. The estimated output of copper in 1922 is 1,089,000 pounds valued at \$145,000, an increase of 914,700 pounds and \$123,000.

Falling off of gold production was due partly to scarcity of water for hydraulic operations and closing of several of the deep gold mines.

## BLUE QUINT DOWNS ELGIN 13 TO TEN

Thrilling Game Won by La Grande in Last Two Minutes with Herculean Rally

At Hood River: Pendleton 48, Hood River 16.

At La Grande: La Grande 13, Elgin 10.

At The Dalles: Pendleton boys 13, The Dalles 17; Pendleton girls, 23, The Dalles 18.

At Baker: Baker 35, Haines 18.

La Grande 13, Elgin 10. That is the score of possibly the most thrilling basketball game that has been played on the local court in the history of intercollegiate games. Certainly, no more an interesting game has been seen in the last few years.

For sheer thrills, thrills of the kind that made the most uninterested spectators change a rapid fan, yelling like wild Indians, the contest can not be beaten. A climax is generally considered the point of most interest, but paradoxically speaking, the game was nothing else but climax, a super-climax coming to an end when La Grande, two points behind and with but two minutes to play, exerted ever fiber in their individual beings and with an almost herculean display of playing, scored five points while Elgin could not glean a marker.

Pandemonium reigned supreme for the entire two minutes, it being impossible to even hear the referee's whistle.

Nip and Tuck Throughout.

Elgin drew blood about two minutes after both teams had started going with a classy basket. Shortly afterwards Hummel evened the score and Elgin again went ahead with a converted foul. Again Elgin added another point by a conversion and in a few seconds, a personal foul called on an Elgin man resulted in Lynch converting twice, putting the score at four all. Captain Metcalf dropped a neat basket and Elgin again scored one point via the foul-shooting method, ending the scoring for the first half. La Grande 6, Elgin 5.

Second Half Fast.

The second half started off with

(Continued on Page Eight)

## TWENTY FOUR INDICTED IN WINDY CITY

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Fred Ludin, formerly congressman, known as the "Allent power behind the political throne of Mayor William Hale Thompson," and twenty-three others were indicted today by a special grand jury investigating school board affairs.

## LEGIONAIRES WILL ELECT

Legion County Council and Cheveaux 40 et Hommes 8 Society Will Elect Officers This Evening.

What pleases a former doughboy sailor or marine more than a chicken dinner? "Nothing fills the innerman more to our satisfaction," comes the answer in hearty chorus. And so the Ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion Post No. 43 of La Grande are going to feed the members of the Legion County Council and the County "Cheveaux 40 et Hommes 8" society on chicken tonight at their annual meeting to elect officers for the present year.

Representatives and officers of the county council, which embraces the North Powder, Union, Cove, Elgin, Imbler and La Grande Legion posts will gather in the K. of P. hall in La Grande this evening at seven o'clock and after consuming the chicken dinner they will elect officers.

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Commissioners Invited.

An invitation has been extended to the La Grande city commissioners to be present as guests of honor and when the roll is called, all three are expected to answer "here."

## AD CLUB WILL VISIT PACKING PLANT TUESDAY

J. A. Russell, chairman of the Ad club weekly moon-day luncheon to be held in the Presbyterian church tomorrow promptly at 12 o'clock promises the Ad club members a little surprise when they inspect the new packing plant of the Grande Ronde Meat company following the completion of the lunch. Despite curiosity rampant he will go into further details of the mystery not at all and "until you visit the plant nothing will be disclosed," as his watchword.

Members are urged to be present at the dinner to be served by the Presbyterian ladies promptly on time so that the luncheon may be completed and the inspection of the packing plant also completed during the noon hour.

The Ad club quartette will render "Until Dawn" at the meeting. The quartette, composed of Elmer Stoddard, G. L. Dutton, Sherwood Williams and George Birnie is rapidly growing in favor and it is almost impossible to cover the noon-day luncheon a complete success unless they make their appearance on the program.

## TRAPSHOOTERS ENTHUSIASTIC

Members of the Country club are hailing the Sunday trapshooting events with more and more interest as the season passes on. The turnout yesterday was exceptionally good and with a little practice many of the members will probably be dropping the clay-pigeons in championship form. The weather was ideal for yesterday's shoot and all of the scores turned in showed a decided improvement over the preceding week's results.

## MARKET NEWS

(By Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—Cattle were steady to strong; hogs steady; lambs one quarter higher; sheep steady.

East mountain lambs are \$11.25 to \$13.25.

Eggs one cent to three cents lower, buying prices 27 to 31 cents, selling prices 30 to 36 cents. Butter weak.

## WHEAT QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—Wheat was \$1.18 to \$1.26.

## EMMETT MAN NAMED DEAN

Elmer Grant Keith Is Dean of Methodist Summer Camp Meeting at Wallowa Lake.

Elmer Grant Keith of Emmett, has been named dean of the huge new Methodist camp ground and summer camp meeting at Wallowa Lake, Ore., which, according to announcement, will open the week of June 2. Many Methodist pastors of western Idaho will be in attendance with ministers of the denomination from Eastern Oregon and Washington, says the Idaho Statesman.

The camp ground, 110 acres in extent, is owned by the Methodist Camp Ground association of Eastern Oregon and distribution of lots in the park is in charge of Ira B. Aldrich, president of the La Grande, Ore., and C. O. Heath, secretary of Enterprise, Ore. Assisting the new Idaho dean will be the Rev. Henry Young, manager, of Joseph, Ore., and the Rev. Mr. Heath and the Rev. Hall K. Watts of Island City, Ore.

The first annual camp meeting will open June 3, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Thompson W. McKinney, official evangelist of the Philadelphia, Pa., area. Doctor McKinney is a Scotch evangelist and his preaching will be assisted by Oregon and Idaho pastors.

Wallowa Lake Epworth league institute will open at the lake grounds Sunday, June 24, for an eight-day session, closing July 1. It is expected that Bishop Charles Wesley Burns will be present for the opening of the institute.

Current topics were discussed, a fine program of music delivered, and a pleasant social hour enjoyed in the parlors of the church following the evening services at the Methodist church last evening. The pastor had promised a surprise, which developed in the shape of refreshments during a social hour following the services. The musical numbers were of a high caliber, consisting of trios, male quartettes, mixed octettes, and a violin solo by Mrs. Leo Miller. H. E. Dixon spoke on the Ruhr invasion, calling attention to the fact that in 1870 the Germans exacted heavy punitive taxes from France, and that France paid them, even before they were due. Now the tables are reversed, he pointed out. German industry is booming and France, who suffered untold hardships in the late war, has received little or no reparations. The speaker contended that Americans must keep the historical background in mind, and think in terms of a nation that has suffered, before coming to definite opinions on the right and wrong of the French invasion.

A. W. Nelson reviewed the economic conditions in Europe as they pertain to the American economy.

Quigley's Address.

Mr. Quigley's brief address was largely a comment upon a recent sermon by Harry Emerson Fosdick in which the preacher said that while worldliness, secularity of mind and spirit and selfishness are the cause of much of the present wide-spread indifference to religion, much of it is due, in many minds, to the fact that the people "do not see great issues being presented by the Christian church, matters of life and death, on which they must take sides." These great choices were stated. There must be a choice between the Christian ideal of humanity as one family of God, to be made into one brotherhood or the present cruel and ruinous regime of international hatred and hostility. The second choice is between a living and eternal God revealed in Jesus Christ and the materialistic philosophy of life. The third choice is between a Christian international order or a world at war. Mr. Quigley commented on the so-called heresy of Dr. Grant, contending that Bishop Manning is strictly within the limit of the prophetic when he demands retraction or resignation and saying that while the eloquent and versatile Dr. Grant has a perfect right to believe and teach what he pleases, that right must not be exercised in the Episcopal church whose fundamental teachings he is assailing.

## Thieves Elope With Lizzie; Officers Not Yet on Their Trail

Sometime between dusk and dawn some person or persons, unknown, swooped successfully down upon E. Shultz' Ford car, parked in the O.-W. yards and swiped it. Today Shultz is fonder and despite the frantic attempts of the sheriff's officers and policemen to obtain some clues as to the whereabouts of the missing "Lizzie" no trace has been found.

## TROOPS SENT TO MOSUL TO GUARD AREA

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 29.—In view of the Turkish attitude at Lausanne regarding the Mosul district, British military authorities in Iraq have dispatched a battalion of troops, also a few airplanes to the area between Mosul and Sheghat.

## FINE PROGRAM GIVEN SUNDAY

Methodist Church was Mecca; Mr. Quigley, Pastor, Presented His Congregation With a Surprise.

Current topics were discussed, a fine program of music delivered, and a pleasant social hour enjoyed in the parlors of the church following the evening services at the Methodist church last evening. The pastor had promised a surprise, which developed in the shape of refreshments during a social hour following the services. The musical numbers were of a high caliber, consisting of trios, male quartettes, mixed octettes, and a violin solo by Mrs. Leo Miller. H. E. Dixon spoke on the Ruhr invasion, calling attention to the fact that in 1870 the Germans exacted heavy punitive taxes from France, and that France paid them, even before they were due. Now the tables are reversed, he pointed out. German industry is booming and France, who suffered untold hardships in the late war, has received little or no reparations. The speaker contended that Americans must keep the historical background in mind, and think in terms of a nation that has suffered, before coming to definite opinions on the right and wrong of the French invasion.

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## JOE GARR BACK IN LA GRANDE

Joe Garr, who has been hobnobbing with friends in Portland and other Western Oregon cities during the past three weeks, returned to La Grande to begin preparations for the rebuilding of his store.

"Spring is here and after a few weeks' vacation we're going to get started on the re-erection of the furniture store," stated Joe today.

"While complete preparations have not yet been finished, everything is looking very satisfactory and I hope to be back on the job on the same location before many more months pass."

Mrs. Carr accompanied him on his trip in Western Oregon.

## ROYALTY IS GIVEN SCARE

Crippled Soldier Throws a Scare into King George; Evening News Describes It as "Assault."

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 29.—What is described by the Evening News as an attempt to assault King George was made today by a crippled ex-soldier when the king and queen arrived here from Sandringham.

The newspaper says that the soldier who had been hiding dangled toward the royal couple waving a crutch threateningly and got within a few yards of the king when stopped by police.

Other accounts by news agencies describe the incident merely as the soldier's attempt to attract the king's attention, and the soldier himself gave this explanation.

## LABEL CASE COMES TO AN END SATURDAY

Jury Out Two Hours on Taylor vs. Kuck Case; Taylor Awarded \$50 and \$1,000 Punitive Damages.

PENDLETON, Jan. 29.—Fifty dollars was awarded W. R. Taylor, Pendleton chief of police for compensatory damages in his \$10,000 libel suit against Harry L. Kuck, the jury in addition levying punitive damages in the sum of \$1,000 against Kuck. The sensational libel case went into the jury's hands at 3:25 p. m. yesterday and the verdict was returned shortly before 6 p. m., the jury returning once for further instruction by request of the court, states the Pendleton Tribune.

Censor Press Dispatches. (By Associated Press)

Supervision of press dispatches from the Ruhr valley and other German occupied territory, was established by the French government today.

The dispatches regarded by the supervision as untrue and likely to cause mischief will be referred to the minister of the interior.

NOT TO ANNEX RUHR (By Associated Press)

PARIS, Jan. 29.—French troops will remain in the Ruhr valley as long as it is necessary to assure the reparations payment but not a day longer, Premier Poincare said today, answering reports that France is seeking to annex Ruhr.

## THING?—TRY AN AD

THE WEATHER (By The Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—Tonight and Tuesday cloudy in the west, probably snow in the east portion with moderate northwesterly winds.

## Oregon Wool Growers Gather in Pendleton

PENDLETON, Jan. 29.—Nearly 300 wool growers of the northwest, most of whom are members of the Oregon State Wool Growers' association, assembled here yesterday for the opening day of the three-day session of the 24th annual convention. Among the list of delegates are all the prominent woolmen of the state.

Jay H. Dobbins for many years president of the Oregon wool growers, opened the convention and from the first speech through to the evening of entertainment and banquet furnished by the Pendleton Commercial association, a distinct note of optimism was sounded. That the wool industry is one of the few basic industries which

is on the comeback and will pay dividends this year, was a statement made by one prominent sheepman, states a dispatch from the Pendleton press.

Following the address of welcome by City Attorney C. Z. Randall, and a response by Fred Herrin of Ashland, President Dobbins gave the opening address in which he reviewed the year for the wool grower, and told some of the things which have now to be done. He urged truth in fabric legislation, long time on loans to wool men, and a tariff on all imports.

## National Head Speaks

President Frank J. Hagenbarth of the national wool growers' association, who has just come from presiding over the national convention at Spokane, urged co-operation between the wool growers of the entire country toward more even distribution of the wool and mutton on its way to market, and contended that the best method for regulating this supply and demand was through the state and national wool growers' association. A tax of one cent per head on each sheep to furnish funds to carry on the work, was suggested by him.

Mr. Hagenbarth is a striking figure in wool circles, having been an active wool grower for many years and one of the largest in the country. After reviewing the history of the early days of the wool industry here he made the following statement.

"Now some sheepmen think that they are great, but they are wrong it is the ewe that is great. No matter what the trend of the times she goes on eating and raising her lambs and her wool. What sheepmen need is a little more of the courage of the brand shown by the ewe."

## Outlook Bright

That the outlook for 1923 for the woolman was very encouraging and that wool prices would be still higher was the statement of the national president.

## BULLETINS

### ARMY BILL TO SENATE

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The annual army appropriation bill totaling \$340,341,396.00 was reported to the senate today after the military committee had added \$5,687,192 to the measure passed by the house.

## Snapshots of Legislators as Taken by Murray Wade in the Capitol Lobby



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