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La Grande Evening Observer

The Weather

Portland. (AP)—Oregon—
Fair and cooler tonight. Sun-
day fair.Hunt's
Washington
Letter

(By Harry B. Hunt)
WASHINGTON (NEA Special)—On the wall of Senator Samuel Hays' office, hanging where he faces it as he sits at his big mahogany desk, is a Greek picture.

It shows a great hairy monster, of prehistoric times, being bested by a host of unclad aborigines, armed with spears. It is a battle of man against nature, with casualties on both sides. For although the monster is trampled from the spears thrust through his hide, he has whirled one of the natives aloft in his trunk and is about to dash him to the ground.

The picture stirs Hays' imagination. In his meditative moments he sees in it a great political allegory.

"It represents to me," he tells his friends, "the eternal conflict between Democrats and Republicans."

In Hays' interpretation, the great beast is the Republican party. Its human antagonists are the Democrats.

And just as surely as the aborigines brought about the final extinction of the monster, Hays believes, Democrats will work the ultimate overthrow of the G. O. P.

Anyhow, it is on this picture that Hays gazes as he meditates whether to enter the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination this year. He already has substantial backing. His might be the spear that would vanquish the beast.

But again—arresting thought—he might be the aborigine hurled aloft and dashed to jelly under trampling feet.

The sweeping defeat of Oscar Underwood by William Gibbs McAdoo in the Georgia Democratic presidential primaries has not dampened the Alabama senator's determination to make the bitter-est possible fight for the nomination.

George Underwood backers explain, he is inclined to claim McAdoo as a favorite son, since he was born near Marietta, that state. Therefore, the popular vote which enabled him to carry 117

(Continued on page 5)

**T. H. CRAWFORD
LAID TO REST**

Sorrowing friends gathered yesterday afternoon from all over Eastern Oregon to pay the last sad tribute to Thomas H. Crawford, who died Thursday morning.

It was an Elks funeral, as the deceased was a prominent member of that order.

At 2 o'clock the funeral held in the Elks building on Washington and Depot streets was filled with members of the order and other friends of Judge Crawford.

Rev. William Crosby Ross, pastor of the Presbyterian church in La Grande, offered a fervent prayer immediately following the opening ceremony of the Elks ritualistic service, which was presided over by Exalted Ruler D. L. Greco and other officers of the lodge.

The Chamber of Commerce quartette, composed of Elmer I. Broadhead, George S. Burns, Stuart Williams and G. L. Dutton, all personal friends of Judge Crawford, sang two numbers and Rev. George L. Clark, pastor of the Pentecostal Presbyterian church, preached the funeral sermon, taking for his text, "He Was a Good Man."

Judge William Smith of Baker (Continued on page 5)

Faddists at School
Rule Dame Fashion

"Mannish? Yes, quite so!" And they were.

Who? The Senior girls of the La Grande high school who yesterday left their regular uniforms, sweaters, dresses, and other articles of feminine apparel in the discard, and appeared at their classes attired in mens and boys' shirts—large enough to fill a man's shirt or not, you know. Or, worse, they wore skirts—two—don't get this wrong.

It was quite a display, to say the least. How this, or should one say, neckwear, adorned their pretty necks to give added interest to their mannish apparel.

White shirts, colored shirts, puny shirts, madras shirts, silk shirts, cotton shirts, solid color shirts, striped shirts, old shirts, new shirts, faded shirts, patched shirts, and in fact every kind of a shirt imaginable were in evidence.

But there was a reason for this sudden affectation of the more masculine clothing. Oh, yes!

For the Senior boys have started wearing derbies, brown derbies and black derbies, and of course the dear girls simply couldn't be

distanced to their mates. And even the boys will admit they put it over.

In addition to the derby, but worse started by the boys of the Senior class, the Junior boys have also adopted a pet fad—to wit, the buttoned jacket, which they wear, telling that to them belongs the ruling hand, have proclaimed, so it is said, that the Sophomores and Freshmen are out of luck as far as trend sartorial aspects go. The upper classes, feeling that to them belongs the ruling hand, have proclaimed, so it is said, that the Sophomores and Freshmen shall not wear special clothing and so it must be.

To state none of the high school teachers have consented to show their wares in the Legion style show tonight.

MAY DROP
DAUGHERTY
PROBE NOWDisposition of Senate
Committee Seems to
Apply the brakesSECRET SESSION
IS DECIDED UPONPrediction That William
J. Burns May Resign
Is Made in Washington
Today.

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—While the drive to force the resignation of another member of President Coolidge's cabinet, Secretary Andrew W. Mellon, is getting under way in the senate, Daugherty's resignation cast some doubt on the future course of the special inquiry into his conduct.

A disposition to apply the brakes to the public disclosure of another member of the committee's confidential source of information, Secretary Mellon, is getting under way in the senate, Daugherty's resignation cast some doubt on the future course of the special inquiry into his conduct.

Several other resignations in the department of justice have been predicted, among them included W. J. Burns, chief of the bureau of investigation.

Burns was under subpoena to testify today in connection with the case files, but the committee decided instead to question Nicholas C. Quinn, of New York, regarding Daugherty's relations to Howard Hannington and others.

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Bergdoll Not
To Come to
U.S., ReportAmerican Draft Evader
Still in Germany — Is
Interviewed.

BERGDOFF, Germany. (By the Associated Press)—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, American draft evader, whose departure from his hotel here early in the week caused reports that he was on his way to the United States, returned to his hotel here today.

Bergdoll said he was not making any preparations to return to the United States and said that although he was prepared to return under certain conditions, the proposals made to him from unofficial quarters failed to impress him as genuine.

MANY ENJOYED
FINE PROGRAM

With the high school auditorium crowded to capacity last evening the program sponsored by the Greenwood Parent-Teacher association, under the direction of Mrs. Macquerette Chandler, was a decided success.

The program was played by the Greenwood orchestra, with Prof. Melvin Tuller as director, after which a delightful one-act play, entitled "For Distinguished Service," by Florence Clay Knapp, was given.

Maude Crocker, as Miss Katherine Burton, a young woman in the smart set, was excellent and Miss Hazel Stewart, as Mrs. Jim Harding, seemed to live the part as was playing. Mrs. the maid in the person of Miss Charlotte Wilker was also very good.

Following this very entertaining one-act drama a beautiful piano solo was played by Mrs. Myrtle McGinnis, choosing "Marche Hongroise" by Henri Kowalski as her selection.

As an encore Mrs. McGinnis played "Romance in A" by Theodor Leschetzky. Miss Grace Snook gave a delightful reading "That Loaned Umbrella," which was heartily received by the audience.

Little Nick Hughes, accompanied by Mrs. Dallas Green (Continued on page 5)

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400 ATTEND
AUTO SHOW
LAST NIGHTBand Concert Enjoyed by
Large Crowd—Style
Show TonightBAD WEATHER
IS HANDICAPLargest Attendance of
Legion Show Is Ex-
pected to Be on Hand
This Evening.

Although the weather was anything but fair, about four hundred were in attendance at the second night of the American Legion Automobile show, according to a check made by those in charge. Under the conditions, considering that the inclement weather would be responsible for many not attending, the crowd last night was very satisfactory.

The La Grande Municipal band, under the direction of Andrew Loney, Jr., was featured and a number of classical, lighter and popular selections were played by this

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Politics and
Business Are
Close MatesRoger Babson Discusses
Effects of the Coming
Election on Business
World.

BABSON PARK, Fla. (Special)—How will the coming election affect business between now and next November? The question was today put to Roger Babson, business authority.

According to the Statistician any connection between general business and politics may be likened to that of the tail and the dog. He insists in this case, however, that politics is the tail and that actual incidents in which a political tail has wagged the business dog are extremely few and far between.

Little Difference. "Election years are supposed to be poor business years," says Mr. Babson, "but business history shows that election years are very much like other years, some good, some poor, and some about average. Most of the generalization about politics affecting business are not verified by the facts. Statistics indicate rather that general business conditions have a marked effect upon the outcome of political issues."

"If we go back to 1844, for instance, we find an election being held during a business panic. Failures were high in both number and liability, and unemployment was general. The public was dissatisfied with business conditions and a change seemed preferable to the continuance of existing circumstances. Grover Cleveland, Democrat, was elected to succeed President Arthur a Republican."

"Four years later in 1888, we find general business conditions about average. Under these circumstances—fundamental business conditions did not affect the political situation materially and President Harrison a Republican was elected. The Democratic majority in the House, however, was maintained. In business we had an even balance between prosperity and depression. In politics we

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GRAND JURY
ON SINCLAIR
CASE TODAYPomerene and Roberts,
Government Counsel
to Aid ProsecutionGEOLOGIST TELLS
OF OIL SUPPLYS. W. Sardeson, of Min-
neapolis, Says Sinclair
Lease Covered 100,000-
000 Barrels of Oil.

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—Presentation of the senate contempt charges against Harry P. Sinclair to the District of Columbia grand jury and another spirited row between Senator Walsh, the oil committee's prosecutor and Senator Spencer, republican, Missouri, were the major happenings Friday in the oil matter.

Another development was the testimony of S. W. Sardeson, a geologist of Minneapolis, that, in the face of the report of the oil committee experts, the oil supply in Teapot Dome leased by Sinclair would exceed 100,000,000 barrels as against the 75,000,000 those experts had estimated.

Witnesses are Called. Half a dozen witnesses were called before the grand jury in the Sinclair case but the jury adjourned until Monday without making a report to the court. An announcement is expected before the expiration of the life of the jury on Monday.

Alfred Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, special government counsel in an assistant federal district attorneys to help present the case.

The new controversy between Senator Walsh and Senator Spencer Friday grew out of the summons of John Walsh, brother of the prosecutor, by Senator Spencer. Senator Walsh charged that the purpose was "to cause a suspension on me" and he reiterated his declaration after Senator Spencer had entered a disclaimer.

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