

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

The Weather

Portland (AP)—Cloudy
in west portion of Oregon;
fair and cooler in east to-
night and tomorrow.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1924.

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Hunt's
Washington
Letter

(By Harry D. Hunt.)
WASHINGTON, (SEA Special)
Rock-ribbed New England
for two generations, in mind
solid campaign leaders who
in nights and days of worry.
For despite the fact that Can-
asa Cal is an embodiment of
one solid virtue that should
in the backing and the ballot
of every loyal New Englander,
Republican headquarters privately
need an element of uncertainty
the result in three of the six
England states.

This is due to conditions in
industrial New England—Massachu-
setts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—
where the native New Eng-
lander had become submerged
under the tide of immigration.
In these states the foreign-
born and the children of the for-
eign-born hold enough ballots to
blast rock-ribbed Republicans to
southerners, if they make up
their minds to do it. And re-
ports from Republican agents in
the industrial centers of these
states indicate that they may
choose this year to touch off the
dynamite.

Hence the apprehension.
"Hereafter," explains a Re-
publican national committeeman
discussing the chance that Cool-
idge and the Republican ticket
may be knifed in the very section
where it is generally thought
their hold would be most secure,
"we have managed to hold the
bulk of this foreign vote on our
side. But there is no question
today but that it is slipping."

"This defection is due to two
direct causes. Prohibition and
restricted immigration.
"That an unassimilated foreign
population can thus override and
endanger the voice and the ideas
of native America is, of course,

(Continued on page 5)

HEARING WILL
BE TOMORROW

The Oregon public service com-
mission will hold a hearing to-
morrow morning at ten o'clock in
the courtroom here to take testi-
mony relative to the practices and
services of the Baux and Cold-
iron stage company.

Commissioner H. H. Corey and
possibly Commissioner T. A. Rat-
terly are expected to be present.

TO SPEAK AT
GRADUATIONS

William Crosby Ross, pastor of
the First Presbyterian church of
La Grande, is scheduled to deliver
two commencement addresses in
Wallowa county this week. On
Thursday evening he will speak
at La Grange and on Friday morn-
ing before the graduating class of
Wallowa high school.

Robert Bakin, local attorney,
will address the graduates of Uni-
on high school at Union Thurs-
day evening.

Tourists Register at
Local Police Station

Tourists may now register in
La Grande, according to announce-
ments by the police department.
The official registration book-
lets are kept. All tourists ar-
riving in Oregon, must register
their cars but only a few of these
those that miss the stations at the
state borders, are required to an-
swer the provision here.
Yesterday 15 motorists regis-
tered.

May Vaccinate Dogs
To Prevent 'Rabies'

Stating that dogs can be vaccin-
ated and that the vaccine intro-
duced into their system will have
no effect and will make them
immune from rabies, Dr. W. T.
Phy, of Hot Lake, and a member
of the state board of health, en-
tered a strong plea yesterday at
the chamber of commerce func-
tion for the organization to endorse
vaccination of all dogs.

Dr. Phy declared that a great
number of cases in this county
are infected with hydrophobia and
that they spread the dread disease
by biting dogs and cattle. He en-
dorsed several examples of made cy-
cles, one in particular where a
cattle hit a cow in Phymers Park
and both the cow and a dog that
had become exposed, had to be
slaughtered to prevent further spread of

LA GRANDE'S
OUTLOOK IS
VERY BRIGHTBusiness Conditions Running
Good and Building Is
ExcellentNEW SAWMILL TO
BE A BIG FACTORNo Change in Plans of the
Mt. Emily Timber Com-
pany's Operations Will Be
Made.

La Grande keeps pegging
right along enjoying her
building period and behind it
looms an era of prosperity
that is indeed worth while.
Rumors to the effect that
things are slipping here
should be taken with a grain
of salt, just as all rumors
should be taken, for the fact
remains that the city is in
good shape and there is every
indication of better times
ahead.

Following an assurance
from Governor Pierce at Sal-
em that he would oppose a
severance tax on timber in
Oregon, the Mt. Emily Tim-
ber company immediately
turned earnestly to the work
of constructing their new
lumber plant in this city, and
work will continue without
interruption until it is com-
pleted.

At present the office building of
the company is being erected,
work is progressing in getting the
millsite in shape, the log pond is
well along, and a crew of men ar-
riving in the woods picking out the route
for the first unit of the logging
road.

This first unit will be built up
Five Points creek tapping a belt
of timber which is more or less
isolated from the main holdings of
the company. It was the judg-
ment of the management to log
this timber first thus clearing up
what would later have to be gone
after, and then extending their
logging road to their main holding
further up the Grande Ronde
river.

Grading of this unit of the log-
ging operation for the logging rail-
road will be completed this sum-
mer and in early spring the ties
and steel will be laid.
The president of the Mt. Emily
Timber company will arrive in La
Grande this month with plans
and specifications for a sawmill
which will, as a first unit of the
mill plant, have three head
rags, three edgers and two trim-
mers. The capacity of the mill
that will be in course of construc-

(Continued on page 5)

AGRICULTURE
BILL IS GIVEN
TO THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The an-
nual supply bill of the department
of agriculture, carrying \$9,554,000,
was reported to the senate
late Tuesday. The total is \$11,586,820
under last year's appro-
priation, but \$3,724,898 in ex-
cess of this year's estimates by the
budget bureau.
The senate committee increased
the appropriations over the house
bill by \$4,579,899.

Six Forest Fires Are
Reported in the North

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Six
dangerous forest fires are reported
in western Montana and North-
western Idaho. The forests are as dry
as in July in normal years.

President
Of China Is
Dead TodaySun Yat Sen Succumbs to
Illness; Life Was One of
Defeats and Victories.HONGKONG (By the Associ-
ated Press)—Dr. Sun Yat Sen,
president of South China's govern-
ment, is dead.

Sun Yat Sen

Kew, if any statement, past or
present, have known more ups
and downs, more victories and de-
feats, more loyalty or more
treachery than Dr. Sun Yat
Sen, first provisional presi-
dent of China, frequently
called "The Father of the Republic"
and often referred
to as the "George Washington
of the Far East."
The name of Dr. Sun first
began to appear in newspapers of
the Western World back in the
late '80s, when his vigorous pro-
nouncements against his arch-en-
emies, the dynastic Manchus, at-
tracted some slight attention. He was then liv-
ing in the Hawaiian Islands with
his widowed mother, who had mi-
grated to Honolulu with her hus-
band, an agent of a Christian mis-
sion, when Sun Yat Sen was an
infant. Since 1905, however, when
he escaped the first of his many
revolutions, his name has become
almost as well known to the Occi-
dent as it is to the 400 million
Chinese nationals on behalf of
whom he spent a lifetime of unre-

(Continued on page 5)

SHOPMEN PLAN
TO CELEBRATE

They are coming from Albina
with a band, a baseball team and
an orchestra. They are coming
from Reith, from Umatilla, from
Huntington and Spokane, to the
big Shopmen's celebration in this
city on May 26-27, June 1, and
they are coming with their
spirit determined to have a fine
time at the Second Annual cele-
bration of this organization, ac-
cording to a statement made today
by W. C. Brooks, chairman, and
C. W. Cook, secretary, of the pub-
licity committee.

This is to be the big event of the
Union Pacific shop workers on the
O-W. unit and for three days
La Grande will be a mecca for
the shopmen who want a good
time.

On Friday there will be band
concerts, baseball game and a big
dance at night. Saturday will wit-
ness a ball game, literary enter-
tainment with the annual banquet
in the evening followed by a ball.
On Sunday a double header base-
ball game will be played.

Six Forest Fires Are
Reported in the North

(Continued on page 5)

BASEBALL

HOW THEY STAND
Club W. L. Pct.
San Francisco 25 11 .694
Salt Lake 19 15 .559
Vernon 20 14 .588
Oakland 17 19 .472
Portland 16 18 .470
Los Angeles 14 21 .400
Sacramento 13 22 .371

(By the Associated Press)
Bers 9, Tigers 7
At Salt Lake—R. H. E.
Vernon 7 9 1
Salt Lake 5 14 1
Batteries: Christian, Vines, Car-
dore and L. Murphy; O'Neal,
Stroud and Peters.

Seattle 11, Oaks 1
At Oakland—R. H. E.
Seattle 11 14 4
Oakland 4 16 4
Batteries: Greg and E. Baldwin;
Krause, Shobell, Foster, Harris
and Posa.

Seals 6, Senators 5
At Sacramento—R. H. E.
San Francisco 6 12 9
Sacramento 5 11 2
Batteries: Shon, Burger and
Agnew; Hughes, Thompson and
Koeber.

Game Postponed
Portland-Los Angeles: teams
traveling.

ATTRACTION
REVIVED IN
ACTIVE WAY

La Grande to Have Annual
Chautauqua, Committee
Announces

DATES SET ARE
JUNE 29-JULY 2

Talent From Northwest En-
gaged—Excellent Lectures
Are Among Program Fe-
tures.

Staging a come-back that has a
wonderful punch, the Grande
Ronde Chautauqua committee to-
day announced a complete session
of the much-looked for pleasure
which has been a part of La
Grande for the past fifteen years.

This dispels all rumors that the
Chautauqua is dead and would not
be held this year. It will be held
in a bigger and better way than
ever before, for the talent that
will furnish the programs is from
the northwest—the place where
good talent grows.

Each day will be complete with
live entertainment and, departing
from the set affairs of the Chautau-
qua bureau, this season will
feature home spirit and a mix-
ing of friends and neighbors,
which was the original idea of
Chautauqua and caused it to be in-
augurated.

The dates set for this year are
June 29, 30, and July 1 and 2. The
camping feature has largely been
eliminated since automobiles have
become so plentiful, so that will
not be stressed as a feature, al-
though anyone who so desires can
camp on the grounds through the
week-end.

The committee in charge already
(Continued on page 5)

PASSING VOTE
NOW FORECAST

WASHINGTON, (By the Associ-
ated Press)—Indications are
that the McNary-Hangen meas-
ure may come to a vote in the
House of Representatives this
week. The Republican steering
committee virtually agreed to
bring the bill onto the floor of the
house Friday or Saturday with a
debate limited to two days.

Spokesman for the bill said they
had polled the house and had suf-
ficient votes to pass the measure.

UNDERWOOD OUT OF RACE.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The withdrawal of
the presidential candidacy of Senator Oscar W. Underwood,
Alabama, from a prospective contest with William G.
McAdoo, for the Kentucky delegation in the state Demo-
cratic convention, was announced by Underwood man-
agers. "In the interest of party success," was the
reason given. The decision, according to McAdoo's
managers, gave McAdoo unchallenged claim to Ken-
tucky's 26 votes.

VIOLENT EARTHQUAKES.

CONSTANTINOPLE (AP)—Violent earthquakes
are reported in the vicinity of Brzekum. Several vil-
lages have been destroyed and about 50 lives lost.

TOO SOON FOR CONFERENCE.

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald told a
questioner in the house of commons today he would not
consider calling a conference including the United States
on the interallied war debts until conclusions have been
reached regarding the issues raised by reports of ex-
perts' committees.

CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—C. A. Southwick, The
Southwick Press, Captain J. E. Perry, W. D. Quinn,
J. R. Johnson, Fred L. Gifford, the Ku Klux Klan and
the organization designating itself as the Oregon Fed-
eration of Patriotic Societies, were ordered by Presid-
ing Judge Tazewell to appear in court this afternoon on
charges of contempt of court. The complaint is by
J. A. Crossley, representing the organization which he
claims to be the real Oregon Federated Patriotic so-
cieties, who charged that the defendants failed to heed
injunctions issued last week restraining them from dis-
tributing political tickets purporting to have been is-
sued by the Oregon Federation of Patriotic societies.

M. E. Church
Convention
Has Turmoil

Charges of Supporting Com-
munist Results in Upstart
at General Conference.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (By the
Associated Press)—Charges that
the Methodist church had been
brought into ill repute as a sup-
porter of Communism and the
Third International threw the
Methodist Episcopal General con-
ference into an uproar here to-
day.

It was finally voted that Harry
F. Ward, chairman of the Civil
Liberties Union and editor of the
Methodist Federation for Social
Service, was beyond the jurisdic-
tion of the conference.
Circulation by the Civil Liberties
Union of bulletins of the federa-
tion in regard to the arrest of a
group of Communists in Berrien
county, Michigan, about two years
ago, was the basis of the report
by a standing committee, which
was adopted as the conference's
final action.

John C. Willis, of the Michigan
delegation, said the church had
been brought into great reproach
in Berrien county.

MEDICAL MEN
FAVOR USE OF
PURE BUTTER

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—At the
close of the Southern Oregon
Medical association convention
yesterday, Grants Pass was chosen
for the next annual meeting. Dr.
Ralph W. Stearns, of Grants Pass,
was elected president, Dr. J. C.
Moore, of Grants Pass, vice presi-
dent, Dr. William W. P. Holl, of
Medford, secretary and treasurer.
A resolution opposing the pro-
posed oleomargarine bill and
advocating the use of pure butter as
conducive to health, was unani-
mously adopted.

Fire Protection Now
Sought in North Idaho

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Closing
of all timber districts of North
Idaho both public and private to
campers, fishermen and tourists
because of the seriousness of the
forest fire situation has been asked
by Governor Moore of Idaho by
the timber interests of north Idaho.
It was announced here by W.
C. J. Reynolds, secretary of Asso-
ciated Industries of Spokane who
signed the message in which the
timber men joined.

One hundred and fifty men were
sent from here in the last 24 hours
to fight fires and to threaten
fires in the Idaho country.

FOUND HIS MARES.

John Dean, of Cove, believes in
advertising. He was in the city
yesterday and stated that the black
Percheron mare which strayed
from his place May 3 were located
by a story in the Evening Observer.
Mr. Casper, of Hot Lake, saw the
mare and later, while on the road,
located the missing mares for Mr.
Dean.

Late News Flashes

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injunctions issued last week restraining them from dis-
tributing political tickets purporting to have been is-
sued by the Oregon Federation of Patriotic societies.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university,
shown in his office surrounded by one-half of one per cent of
the mail that has showered upon him since he opened fire on
prohibition. Hundreds of them, from all parts of the nation,
take the educator to task while hundreds more put him on the
tip, as it were.

STATE HOUSE
MEN IN CITY

While they brought no rain to
a dry, parched eastern Oregon,
they did bring a smile and cordial
handshakes to La Grande people
for today Will Moore, state insur-
ance commissioner, and J. A.
Churchill, state superintendent of
public instruction, are guests of
this city.

Commissioner Moore had been
in Baker on business and could
not think of passing through La
Grande without saying a fond
hello to his many friends.
Superintendent Churchill is on
his way to Umatilla where he will de-
liver the commencement address
to the graduating class of that city
this evening.

ADJOURNMENT
AGREED UPON

WASHINGTON (AP)—An
agreement was reached by repub-
lican and democratic house lead-
ers in conference with President
Coolidge today to work for ad-
journment of congress by June 7.
Legislation before the house was
discussed in a general way with
the president by Representatives Long-
worth, of Ohio, and Garrett of
Tennessee, Republican and Demo-
cratic leaders. Commendation was
given these bills which could be
disposed of in time for adjourn-
ment for the national political
conventions.

WALDO STODDARD
GIVEN TRIBUTE
BY O. A. C. DEAN

"We are very proud to have
such a man as Waldo Stoddard of
La Grande as president of our school,"
said Kate W. Johnson, dean of
women at O. A. C. in the course
of an address before the student
body of the high school this
morning. She went on to state
that La Grande and La Grande
students were very highly thought
of at the college giving as proof the
fact that Mr. Stoddard was
recently awarded the highest honor
that is possible for the high stu-
dents at O. A. C. to bestow.

The main portion of her ad-
dress was inspirational in nature
with a couplet written by Henry
Van Dyke as the subject. The four
lines from the poem on which the
lecture was based were: "In thick
without confusion, clearly, to live
from honest motives only, to love
your fellow men sincerely and to
trust in God and heavenly rewards."

SUGAR AT LOWEST PRICE
Since February, 1923

NEW YORK, (AP)—Rice was
sold here at the lowest price since
February, 1923, returning today
29.000 bags of Cuban at 3 3/4c, east
and freight.

Although refined, granulated
sugar is a new low for the year at
1.15, there was little demand at
this level, owing to the fact that con-
sumers had reduced quantities.

HI DADS TO MEET.

The Hi Dads will meet this
evening in the La Grande National
bank building.

CHIEF ASKS
EXCLUSION
HALT AGAIN

President Coolidge Confers
with Hughes and House
Leaders Today

BILL PENDING
FINAL ACTION

Administration's Views on
Provision in Immigration
Measure Set Forth at Cau-
cus.

WASHINGTON (By the Associ-
ated Press)—Further steps were
taken by the administration to ob-
tain postponement of the Japan-
ese exclusion act, with the immi-
gration bill embodying exclusion
provisions pending for final ac-
tion in the house of representa-
tives.

President Coolidge called into
a conference at the White House
Secretary Hughes and ranking
leaders of both parties.

The president is understood to
have presented again the admini-
stration's views that the Japan-
ese exclusion should be postponed
until diplomatic negotiations can
be conducted with Japan. The
basis for the administration's
anxiety over the matter was also
set forth to house members by
Secretary Hughes.

BRADY TELLS
OF THE ORIENT

Declaring emphatically that he
is not attempting to dominate
eastern Asia, Judge Hugh E.
Brady, who spent several years in
the Orient in the consular service,
yesterday noon addressed mem-
bers of the Union County Cham-
ber of Commerce on the "Far
East."

Mr. Brady asserted that Japan
is primarily seeking only to gain
dominance in China and Siberia
in the commercial world and that
they are not attempting to settle
and gain control in any other
manner of the territory adjacent
to Japan.

"Japan is a manufacturing na-
tion," he stated, "and naturally
they desire as wide a field for
marketing their products as can
be obtained. Therefore Japanese
are sent into these countries for
the sole purpose of opening shops."

(Continued on page 5)

President Spends Two
Hours at the Circus

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Trapeze
performers, tight rope walkers,
trained elephants, horses, dogs and
horses, and the other youthful de-
lights of the sawdust ring crowded
taxation, Japanese exclusion, and
the bonus completely out of the
presidential mind for more than
two hours Tuesday while Calvin
Coolidge enjoyed himself.

It was "carnival day" in Wash-
ington and President Coolidge, who
somehow proudly admits he
comes from a family of "inveterate
attendees of circuses," abandoned
his office in the White House and
attended it with Mrs. Coolidge
drove out to the edge of the
city and took his place "under the
big top."

THIEVES UNSUCCESSFUL

FREEMONT, Ill. (AP)—Thieves
today broke into six cars of a
fast westbound merchandise train
the Chicago Great Western, sup-
posedly in search of valuable silk
cargo.

Four Participants In
Street Fight Fined \$10

Following their entering place
of guilty to charges of assault and
battery entered against them by
the local police. Mrs. M. and
Mrs. K. H. Rose were fined \$10
each in the municipal court last
evening presided over by Judge J.
D. Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, ar-
rested with the Rose in connection
with the fight on C street Monday
evening, pleaded innocence but
were found guilty following a
trial that was very, very well at-
tended. They were also fined \$10
each.

Several witnesses took the stand
for both the prosecution and de-
fense. During the course of taking
testimony several incidents of an
amusing nature occurred.