

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

PORTLAND (AP)—Cloudy
and probably occasional rain
tonight and Sunday. Storm
warnings along coast today.

VOLUME XXIII.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 25

Hunt's
Daily
Letter(By HARRY B. HUNT)
WASHINGTON (NEA Special)—
The scenery of the historic Pa-
tomac, above Washington, is to
form the background for a forth-
coming movie thriller.Two miles upstream from the
capital, past which the river winds
as a broad and placid stream, the
Maryland and Virginia hills crowd
in upon it, forcing it into a narrow
rock-walled gorge, through which
its waters rush in foaming, boiling
torrents. This is the battle-ground
for hardy and reckless canoeists.
To shoot these rapids in a canoe is
a proof of prowess with the paddle
and is an accomplishment in the
recking of which many persons
perish each year.Estelle Taylor, (whose recently
announced and later renounced
engagement to Jack Dempsey won
her many columns of "publicity,"
as heroine in "Playthings of De-
sire" got a ducking and the thrill
of her life when swept into the
swirl of these rapids, under the
eye of a camera which caught the
tip of the Washington monument
and the capital dome in part of its
background.Whether the setting of "Play-
things of Desire" in scenes sur-
rounding Washington signifies any-
thing as to the nature of the play
is not disclosed. A political play
might well be staged under that
title. For politicians desire much
—and they often prove more play-
things.No preacher ever yet became
president, but we have an ex-presi-
dent who has become preacher.
He is none other than William
Howard Taft, officially chief jus-
tice of the Supreme Court, unoffi-
cially lay-preacher of the All Souls
Episcopal church.In religion rather than political
convictions, Taft told his audience
at the dedication of a new edifice
for his church, lies the world's
hope of future peace."Covenants and agreements are
useful in every way," he said,
"but spirit of real religion among
men is the necessity."The economy program, under
which Washington administrations

(Continued on page 6)

MAKE PUBLIC
BUDGET SOONWork on the county budget ac-
cording to the time of the county com-
missioners yesterday up until 6:30
o'clock in the evening. The bud-
get is not as yet quite completed
in every respect but county court
has adjourned and the budget will
be made public early next week,
probably Monday.No changes of importance were
made and with the exception of a
few minor cuts, it will resemble
last year's budget considerably.LODGE STILL
NEAR DEATHCAMBRIDGE, (By the Associated
Press)—A bulletin issued at
noon today said Senator Lodge
was somewhat weaker.CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (By the
Associated Press)—Little change
developed during the night in the
condition of Senator Lodge, ac-
cording to a bulletin issued today
by physicians, who said the out-
look was "unfavorable."Farm Industry Probers
Named By the PresidentWASHINGTON (By the Asso-
ciated Press)—President Coolidge
announced Friday the personnel
of the commission which he pro-
posed in his speech accepting the
Republican nomination for presi-
dent, should be appointed to in-
quire into agricultural conditions
with a view to determining a pro-
gram for permanent improvement
of the industry through legisla-
tion and otherwise. Robert D.
Carney, of Careyhurst, Wyo., a for-
mer governor of that state, was
named chairman of the voluntary
commission which includes seven
other farm leaders from various
sections of the country. Addi-
tional appointments may be made
later, it was said.Personnel of Board.
Other members include: O. E.
Bradford, president of the Ameri-
can Farm Bureau Federation at
Chicago; Charles S. Barrett,
chairman of the National Board
of Farm Organizations of Union
City, Ga.; Louis J. Tabor, master
of the National Grange of Con-
sumers, Ohio; Ralph P. Merritt
of Fresno, president of the Sun-
dland Raisin Growers; R. W.LA GRANDE
ALL SET FOR
NOVEMBER 11Details for Union County
Armistice Celebration
Now ArrangedPARADE TO MOVE
AT 10:30 O'CLOCKBattalion Review, Foot-
ball Game, and Other
Features Promise Fine
Entertainment.With the decorations up, assur-
ance that Lieutenant Oakley Ke-
lley, driving a Delahand plane,
and accompanied by 15 reserve of-
ficers and seven other airplanes,
will be here Tuesday, and other
plans completed, the city is im-
patiently awaiting the arrival of
Armistice day, when the first an-
nual La Grande celebration will be
staged with the assistance of all
Union county and Baker City's
guardsmen and legionnaires.Present indications are that, if
the weather is anywhere near fair,
the event will be one of the most
successful of its kind in the state.
Even with bad weather, a good
celebration is certain.The program is arranged as fol-
lows:10:00 a. m. Forming of parade.
10:30 a. m. Parade to begin mov-
ing.11:00 a. m. Dedication of high
school athletic field.11:00 a. m. Aerial fireworks at
athletic field.11:15 a. m. Battalion drill at
athletic field with Baker and
La Grande guardsmen participat-
ing.12:00 p. m. Feed at M. E. church
for veterans of all wars. Chamber
of Commerce furnishing food. Le-
gion Auxiliary, under supervision
of Ben Decker, serving.2:00 p. m. Boise-La Grande foot-
ball game.5:30 p. m. Fireworks on hill west
of La Grande.6:00 p. m. Stunt parade along
Adams avenue.9:00 p. m. Three legion dances
begin.

12:00 p. m. "Good Night."

Parade, Drill Features.

The parade and the battalion
drill will be the features of the
morning program. Military man-
euvers and drills will be gone
through by the guardsmen, with
full equipment, and this promises
to be exceptionally interesting.The parade will form as follows:
La Grande legion drum corps,
facing Hemlock on Washington;
national guard companies; Baker
company, facing Hemlock on

(Continued on page 6)

LANE DAMAGE IS LIGHT

EUGENE, Ore. — Damage to
Lane county roads has not been
great, considering the amount of
rain that fell during the past ten
days and the height some of the
streams reached, said O. E. Crowe,
county commissioner, after the
county court had received reports
from practically every section of
the county.The surfacing of some of the
roads has been washed off by the
overflow and here and there some
of the grade of new roads has
been undermined and carried away.
Aside from the Cedar creek bridge
and a small one near Ferguson
station and an approach or two
that went out, all agents were re-
ported intact.Junior Play
Presented To
Large Crowd"Daddy Longlegs" Played
To Capacity House Last
Night in High School
Auditorium.The Junior class play "Daddy
Longlegs" which was given at the
high school auditorium last even-
ing proved very satisfactory en-
tertainment.The manner of presentation, set-
tings and acting were all well
above the average. The members
of the cast showed excellent train-
ing and the usual flustering and
mixing of lines was conspicuously
absent.Paul Meyers in the title role and
Miss Adelaide Clark as Judy Ab-
bott gave excellent performances.
Miss Clark had a particularly dif-
ficult role as an orphan ward who
is given a chance in the world by
an unknown benefactor with whom
she later falls in love. Her part
called for a wide range of expres-
sion and a considerable amount of
emotional feeling and Miss Clark
responded in splendid style at the
dramatic moments.Good Cast.
Paul Meyers as Jervis Ponderton,
the "man of the world" as Miss
Pritchard called him, caused many
a flutter among the fair
undergraduates y his ardent love-
making. In fact Paul carried the
whole thing along in the ac-
cepted Wallace Field manner.Other minor characters in the
play were well taken care of. It
is indeed seldom that one has the
pleasure of seeing an amateur
production of such consistently
high standard throughout. In all
21 characters appeared in the four
acts and all showed careful train-
ing much to the credit of Miss
Mabel Bennett and her assistants
Mrs. Alma Young and Miss Flo-
rence Thompson.George Glass as one of the di-
rectors of the John Grier home in
the first act and Jimmy McBride,
played by Philip Waldman in the
later acts furnished the comedy
relief.To Miss Dorothy Funk as
Sallie McBride belongs the honor
for the most natural performance
of the evening. Few difficult dra-
matic demands were made upon
her but she put the college girl
idea across in splendid shape.In the minor roles Miss Mar-
garet Baker as Mrs. Sample's maid

(Continued on page 5)

BANDITS ROB
CHICAGO FIRMCHICAGO (By the Associated
Press)—Six men, believed to be
to be former convicts, bound
and gagged the watchman of the
Empire Storage company last night
and spent several hours breaking
into the vault and 25 safety de-
posit boxes, and then escaped with
jewelry and securities, the value
of which may run into thousands
of dollars.Officials said the estimate could
not be made until all box holders
were questioned.

Along the Oregon Trail

Above—The stone at Emigrant Springs, near Top of Blue
Mountains, which President Harding dedicated July 3, 1923.
Lower—A view of the highway between Hildart and Ferry.
—Funk Photos.FIRES BURN
IN FORESTS
IN THE EASTBlazes Reported in New
York, New Jersey and
Kentucky TodayCHARRED BODY OF
HUNTER IS FOUNDDamage Near \$300,000
Done in Kentucky Says
Dispatch from Louis-
ville.NEW YORK (By the Associated
Press)—A drought, which prevail-
ed in New York, New Jersey, and
New England during the last
month remained unbroken today
while over a dozen forest fires
burned in New York and New
Jersey.The charred body of a hunter
was found on a hillside near Hav-
erstraw.A new record of 21 consecutive
rainless days has been set in New
York.

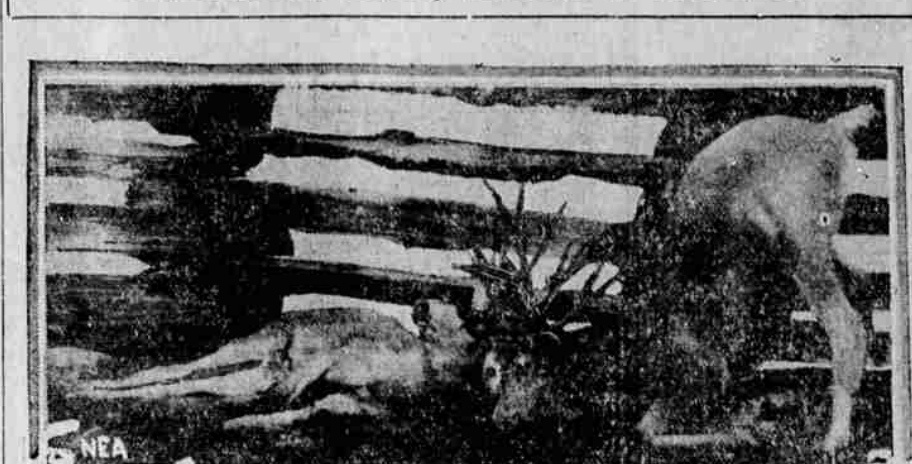
Damage Is Great.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (By the As-
sociated Press)—Forest fires,
which already have caused dam-
age estimated at between \$200,-
000 and \$300,000 still are burning
fiercely in some sections, although
they have been checked in other
districts.

MILITARY HELPS.

BOSTON, (AP)—Governor Cox
today called out two companies of
the Massachusetts national guard
to assist in fighting forest fires
raging now on Hoosier mountain,
near North Adams.EIGHTY THOUSAND
GAVE \$4,000,000 TO
THE G. O. P. DRIVENEW YORK (By the Associated
Press)—A report in to be sent the
Republican national chairman, Mr.
Butler, in a few days by members
of the national contributors com-
mittee, which will show that more
people contributed to the cam-
paign fund this year than ever
before, and for the first in po-
litical history, the campaign would
go without a deficit, according to
Gail Emerson, committee chair-
man.More than \$9,000 contributors
gave about four millions of dollars
toward the campaign.Tickets on Sale for
Father-Son BanquetTickets for the "father and
son" banquet, to be held in the
Methodist church next Friday,
November 14th, are on sale to-
day, according to announcements.
They may be secured from any
of the ministers or from Earl
Tephole, secretary of the cham-
ber of commerce.

And Each Died, Bound to His Fate

Here, in reality, is the culmination of one of those wilderness struggles fiction writers
like to describe. Hunters for some time of the herd, these two fine buck deer fought until their
antlers became hopelessly entangled, then remained bound together to die of starvation and ex-
haustion. Hunters near Klamath Falls, Oregon, found the bodies shortly after the hunters
died. —Copyright, 1924, by C. H. UnderwoodSTATE AGENTS
ARREST MANYNINE MEN, ARRESTED IN THIS COUN-
TY LAST WEEK FOR VIOLATION OF THE
STATE LIQUOR LAWS, HAVE BEEN
BROUGHT BEFORE JUSTICE A. B. Con-
away and had sentence passed.The arrests were made possible by
several state prohibition officers
who slipped into the county with-
out making their presence known
even to the sheriff.The following were arrested:
Carl Young, captured with James
Palmer, on a wagon about eight
miles north of Wallawa. A large
moonshine still was in the wagon.
Young entered a plea of guilty and
received a fine of \$1000 and a sen-
tence of six months in jail. A
charge of selling liquor remains
over him.

Trial Later.

James Palmer, arrested with Carl
Young, pleaded not guilty and will
stand trial later.R's Young was arrested at Wal-
lowa charged with selling booze,
pleaded guilty and was fined \$500
and sentenced to serve 60 days in
jail.Alex Watson, arrested at Wal-
lowa, pleaded guilty to the charge
of selling liquor and was fined
\$500 and sentenced to 60 days.At Palmer, arrested at Wallawa,
also pleaded guilty to selling
booze and received the same fine
of \$500 with 60 days in jail.At Hopkin of Wallawa went the
same course, pleading guilty and
taking a fine of \$500 and 60 days
in jail.

Bonds Given.

D. W. Warnock, arrested at
Wallawa on two charges of selling
liquor and having it in his posses-
sion, was released on bonds of
\$1000 on each charge, and will
have his trial later. His lawyer
was not in town when he was
brought into court.Harry Williamson of Lostine
pleaded not guilty and will stand
trial later.Roy Collins, arrested at Wal-
lowa, entered a plea of not guilty
and will stand trial.Three of these men, with one
other were put to work on road
(Continued on page 5)TWO FLYERS ARE
WELCOMED TODAY
BY CHICAGOANSCHICAGO (By the Associated
Press)—Captain Lowell Smith,
commander of the world flight and
Lieutenant Arnold, mechanic,
came back to Chicago today to be
guests of the Army and Navy club
and to receive the thanks of the
city through Mayor Dever.SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—Lieut.
Nelson and Wade, around the
world flyers, hopped off today for
Houston.

SWANS KILLED NEAR HERE

According to Game Warden
John Wadden, several swans
were shot near here by a couple
of hunters. The swans are
enormous in size, one having
a wing spread of 7 feet 4
inches, which is now at the
Grande House Meat Co., build-
ing in cold storage. Mr. Wad-
den states that the shooting of
swans is prohibited. The men
will probably be tried in fed-
eral court within the next
few days.

MARKETS TODAY

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Cattle
and hogs steady, sheep nominally
steady. Eggs and butterfat steady.
Butter 40 cents.SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—But-
terfat 42 cents.

PAROLE VIOLATOR TAKEN

SALZM, Ore. — Charlie Wack,
alias H. M. Hudson, who when ar-
rested recently in New York City
was found to be carrying approxi-
mately \$12,000 in cash and dia-
monds valued at \$8000, is a parole
violation from the Oregon state pen-
itentiary. He was wanted here to
complete a five-year term for for-
gery in Multnomah county in 1913.Hudson, as he was known to the
Oregon prison officials, escaped
from the local prison on Septem-
ber 11, 1912, and made his way to
New York. He was arrested there
a few years later and returned to
the Salem institution. On October
9, 1918, Wack received a condi-
tional pardon which was later revoked,
since 1912 he has been a fugitive
from the Oregon prison.You
Don't Want
A DictionaryWhen you're reading anything
—news, advertising, or whatnot
—you naturally don't want to
need a dictionary, to waste
through it.You like plain, simple words,
plain, simple statements; short
and to the point. Therefore
you like to read ads of that
character.Brief, simple copy is one of
the essentials of intelligent ad-
vertising. We will gladly and
advertisers in preparing that
kind."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"TIGERS READY
FOR BIG GAMEThe Tigers are letting no grass
grow under their feet in their ef-
forts to get ready for the Boise
team which is to play here on Ar-
mistice Day. In spite of adverse
weather conditions MacTavish's
plucky handlers have had many a
hard workout this week and are
gradually rounding into shape. The
last practice scrimmage was held
at the high school this morning
and nothing more will be done ex-
cept a light workout Monday after-
noon to keep loosened up.Boise should win. Even the
most ardent La Grande fan who
has seen the two teams in action
will agree to that. Boise will out-
weigh the local team in the neigh-
borhood of 11 pounds to the man
on the average which is a lot of
beef to give away.Here is the probable lineup of
the two teams:Boise La Grande
Rafter, 168 RGL Webb, 157
DeMott, 185 RGL Hughes, 147
Cuddy, 180 RGL Kludt, 120
Small, 178 C Cullen, 158
A. Brown, 170 LGR Smul, 150
Arrago, 167 LTR Kramer, 120
Brown, 156 LGR Strand, 123
Davidson, 155 Q McKennan, 140
Pakema, 160 RH Kerr, 155
Smith, 175 F Hummelt, 158
Higgs, 150 LH Sherwood, 160A glance over the La Grande
lineup will show that several
changes have been made. Strand
has been shifted from center to end
and is doing notable work, par-
ticularly on the defensive. Webb
has been placed on the other end
and can still be called upon to
work in the backfield. Cullen has
been put in at center with Gwil-
liams as an alternate. The first
named is not very sure on the
passes but is a good defensive man.McKenna is calling signals in
the backfield and doing part of the
kicking. What seemed to be the
biggest improvement behind the
line is the addition of Hummelt,
Hummelt speaks up the entire
backfield and is also a good passer.When asked about the game
Coach MacTavish will make no
predictions except that the team
will play a different game than
they have so far this season. It
does seem probable that a good
deal more fight will be shown
Tuesday than in the games earlier
in the season.

LITTLE GIRL DRINKS IODINE

CASCADE LOCKS, Ore. — Little
Naomi McElfinger of Cascade, Wash.,
suffered considerable excitement by
drinking an ounce of iodine, which
had been left within the child's
reach. First aid was given until
the doctor arrived and pumped her
stomach free of poison. Complete
recovery is expected.PORTLAND OFFICER DAY
STOPS HOLD-UP MANPORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—
Patrolman Day early today
captured a man who attempted
to draw a gun as an officer
ordered him to stop running.
Investigation resulted in a
charge being made that the
man, who gave a name of
James Hume, had attempted
to holdup a clerk of the Buck-
eye Hotel where Hume spent
the night as a registered guest.The hotel clerk declared
that Hume called for his bag-
gage this morning, then order-
ed him to hold up his hands.The clerk dodged into a closet
and Hume fired through the
door but missed the clerk.
Hume then fled and ran into
the arms of a policeman.

Little Girl Drinks Iodine

CASCADE LOCKS, Ore. — Little
Naomi McElfinger of Cascade, Wash.,
suffered considerable excitement by
drinking an ounce of iodine, which
had been left within the child's
reach. First aid was given until
the doctor arrived and pumped her
stomach free of poison. Complete
recovery is expected.Help Comes Too Late;
"Uncle Bill" Is DeadCROMWELL, Okla. (NEA Special)
—"Uncle Bill" Tishman's
appeals for aid in escaping the
Cromwell, "wickedest town in the
southwest," finally have been an-
swered.Federal and state agents have
come in to finish the job the pic-
turesque old nemesis of the Henry
Starr, Al Jennings and Doolin-Dal-
ton gangs started here in this
paradise of oil bunkies two months
ago.

Came Too Late.

But they have arrived too late
for the fearless old man who spent
more than half a century enforce-
ing the law in frontier towns and
booming oil camps.For "Uncle Bill" is gone. He
went down, with a bullet in his
heart, while attempting to disarm
a man creating a disturbance in
front of the Murphy Dance hall.His trigger finger was not as
fast as it used to be and the other
fellow had the drop on him. But
"Uncle Bill" died just as he al-
ways had hoped he would. He
was 71.In his youth, Tishman was a
buffalo hunter on the plains of
Kansas and Colorado. Then he

(Continued on page 5)

XTRA

LA FOLLETTE PLACES
SECOND IN OREGONPORTLAND, (AP) — La Fol-
lette held second place in the Ore-
gon election according to returns
from but 14 small scattering pre-
cincts in the final tabulation today
by the Associated Press. Coolidge
had 14,847 votes, La Follette 67-
602 and Davis 67,079. Johns had
1028. With 17 precincts missing
the income tax repeal vote stood
yes 122,807, no 110,156.SAM MYERS SENT TO
PRISON FOR LIFELEWISTON, Ia. (Special) —
Sam Myers, convicted of first de-
gree murder for killing Gordon
Harris, Lewiston traffic officer,
on October 21, has been sentenced
by District Judge Johnson to a
life term in the state penitentiary.
Myers is a La Grande, Oregon,
resident where he served two out-
right terms in county jail.

CONDITION WORSE

MAIRION, O. (AP) — Mrs. War-
ren G. Harding, widow of the late
president, was again reported in
serious condition this morning. She
is suffering from kidney trouble.
A statement issued by physicians
said "complications are increasing
in the upper part of the abdomen."

PLANT TO REOPEN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (By the
Associated Press)—The Smith and
Weston Firearms manufacturers,
whose plant has been shut down
since July, sent a notice to em-
ployees at reopening of their plant
on November 17th.The company employs between
800 and 1000 men.

FULL TIME STARTED

WAVER, Mass. (By the Asso-
ciated Press)—The cloth depart-
ment of the Chic company mills will re-
sume full time Monday. For a
long time the department has run
three and four days a week.CHURCHES TO
OBSERVE DAYWASHINGTON, D. C. (Special)
—"The mobilization for interna-
tional justice and world peace"
on Armistice day called by the
commission on international jus-
tice and world peace will be ob-
served by churches will be wide-
ly observed, according to offi-
cials. Special exercises will be
held in thousands of churches to-
morrow—Armistice Sunday.A score of governors have re-
sponded to a request of the fed-
eral council's commission to re-
commend to the people of their
states the observance of Armis-
tice day and the Sunday preced-
ing. Many have issued official
proclamations.In La Grande Armistice Sun-
day will be observed by a huge
union service in the First Metho-
dist church beginning at 7:30
o'clock in the evening. An invita-
tion is extended to all in La
Grande to be present.Help Comes Too Late;
"Uncle Bill" Is DeadCROMWELL, Okla. (NEA Special)
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A DictionaryWhen you're reading anything
—news, advertising, or whatnot
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need a dictionary, to waste
through it.You like plain, simple words,
plain, simple statements; short
and to the point. Therefore
you like to read ads of that
character.Brief, simple copy is one of
the essentials of intelligent ad-<