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Hunt's
Daily
Letter

(By Harry R. Hunt)
WASHINGTON (NEA Special)—The approaching departure of Jules Jusserand as ambassador from France has revived reminiscences of the old days when the strenuous T. R. and the doughty French diplomat set new high marks for athletic activity in the Washington official set.

Probably no other foreign diplomat ever was on such intimate terms with an American president as Jusserand was with Roosevelt. They played tennis together on the White House courts. They spent hours on long cross-country hikes. Between times they talked natural history, literature and the comparative merits of boxing versus fencing.

Jusserand was always bobbing up around the White House, and always was welcome. He had the run of the place. Some said he had a White House latchkey.

One of the stories recalled of the Roosevelt-Jusserand exploits is of a cross-country hike they took on a sweltering July day. They had been hitting it up with characters like Rooseveltian vigor, up hill and down dale, when they came to a stream winding down toward the Potomac at a point where there seemed to be a good swimming hole.

"Ah! The Old Swimming Hole!" Roosevelt exclaimed. "How about a dip?"

No sooner said than done. With the abandon of three schoolboys playing hooky, Roosevelt, Jusserand and Archibald Butt, who was the third member of the expedition, shed their hiking duds.

Roosevelt and Butt plunged in in good American fashion, but Jusserand waded in rather cautiously. He had got in about knee deep when T. R. noticed that he was still wearing his gloves—nice black ones, like an undertaker's.

"What's the idea?" Roosevelt asked. "Why the gloves?"

"Jusky" shrugged his shoulders and turned up his palms in a deprecatory French gesture.

"Who knows; there might, perhaps, some ladies come by," he said.

On another one of these hikes

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ELGIN APPLES
MOVE RAPIDLY

ELGIN, Ore. (Special to the Observer)—The Weatherproof packing plant still continues to ship out cartons of apples as demands come in for the fruit. The fall rush, however, is over and a very large percentage of the crop has been sold and shipped.

In the opinion of H. H. Weatherproof, who is an acknowledged authority on fruit and apples in particular, there is not to exceed 15 per cent of the Union county apple crop remaining in the hands of the growers. Locally shipments have been going out from Weatherproof's plant ever since apple picking began and the greater part of it has gone to European markets. Added to this B. J. Bates has shipped out a large number of cars.

Prices this season, according to Mr. Weatherproof, have ranged from \$1.25 a box for the smaller grades to \$3.00 a box for the higher grade apples. These prices have enabled the grower to realize a profit on his output, something that he has been scarcely able to do at prevailing prices in the past few years. In the Elgin territory the apple crop, Mr. Weatherproof says, averaged about 50 per cent of a normal crop. While some orchards were about normal, others fell below the mark. In the Weatherproof orchard, the largest in acreage in this locality, the frost damaged one forty acres of the orchard.

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Reorganization Sought
By Secretary Hoover

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—Recommendations concerning legislation for the reorganization of the Commerce Department, for the control and development of radio and aircraft, and for a revision of the navigation laws, were submitted to President Coolidge yesterday by Secretary Hoover in the annual report of his department.

The secretary also recommended that Congress appropriate funds for a department of commerce building of sufficient size to house all branches of the organization, which at present are scattered through a half dozen buildings in Washington.

Mr. Hoover's report defined the economic progress of the country for the past year, setting out as

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon: Fair tonight, probably Saturday.

TURKEY DAY
IN CITY WAS
JOYFUL ONE

Thanksgiving Time Finds
La Grande Thankful
in Many Ways.

CHURCH CROWDED
LAST EVENING

Large Audience at Baptist
House of Worship
for Protestant Union
Service.

The spirit of thanksgiving prevailed throughout La Grande yesterday and wherever one went, smiling faces were in evidence on all sides.

With business running at near full speed, and with promise of much more activity in the near future, with fair crops harvested and being disposed of, and with the biggest building and paving year nearly ended, the city certainly has much to be thankful for.

Hard times passed La Grande by and instead, prosperity and plenty are present more than ever before.

Turkeys Eaten.
In nearly every home the annual Thanksgiving dinner was served with the main dish turkey and of course cranberry sauce as embellishment. Some homes practiced duck, goose or chicken, but in each case the annual dinner was not neglected.

A few social affairs marked the day but probably the climax was the services held in the evening at the Baptist church, with all Protestant ministers and congregations participating.

Large Audience.
A great audience that completely filled the house of worship was certainly testimony to the Thanksgiving spirit of La Grande people. The service, a Thanksgiving one, was imposing and beautiful from the opening songs to the benediction.

The special song number of the evening was "I Am Happy in Him," sung by a trio composed of Messrs. Pollard, Holl and Jones.

Following announcements that the services would be held this evening at the Baptist church and Sunday evening at the Methodist church, Rev. Keith was introduced as the preacher for the evening.

Mr. Keith announced as his sermon theme, "The Tragedy of Sloth" based upon the parable of the Talents as recorded in Matt. 25:14-30.

Keith's Sermon.
Citing reasons for "our Thanksgiving,"

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BANDITS RAID
HONAN TOWNS;
WOMEN MISSING

SHANGHAI (By the Associated Press)—Two American women (the Misses Elizabeth Berglund and Ingrid Nyström) attached to the Augustana synod mission at Juchow, Honan province, 550 miles west of Shanghai, were missing Thursday after the town was captured by Chinese bandits, according to a message received here Thursday by the Norwegian consulate. The two women, who were reported missing on November 21, Sichuan is 120 miles southwest of Juchow where the women were reported missing.

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Pilgrims Go
To Tomb Of
Abe Lincoln

1800 Iowa and Missouri
School Children Pay
Homage at Grave of
Great Leader.

ABOARD THE LINCOLN PILGRIMAGE SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO SPRINGFIELD, ILL., AT MORRIS, Mo. (By the Associated Press)—Across northern Missouri a remarkable "caravan" was passing Thursday night. It was a caravan of 41 steel coaches comprising three special trains and it was bearing more than 1800 Iowa and Missouri school children to Springfield, Ill., where today they do homage at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln.

In three sections of the special sped through the Wabash line all along the way being cleared to allow this remarkable carrier to pass by without interruption. Railroad officials previously had passed the word along for operators to hold watch during the night so that the youthful passengers might be transported in safety.

On the third section, where this story is being written, quiet in slowly replacing the hectic merriest that surged through the coaches in the earlier hours of the evening. Special nurses, accompanying the trains for expediency and chaperons, are passing from seat to seat looking after the comfort of the youngsters and "tucking in" a few of the younger ones for the night.

Sponsored by Kiwanis.
In the rear, officials of the Shenandoah, Iowa, Kiwanis club, the organization sponsoring the "pilgrimage," are working out the watches to the benediction. In one coach of the section, a young traveler settled down for a night's rest but still standing closely beside him is a small oak tree which Friday will be planted in Lincoln park at Springfield and christened "the Lincoln oak."

"We got to get up early Friday morning," he reminded his companion. "You want to see the Mississippi river, don't you?" The companion apparently more worldly wise, qualified his answer: "Sure, but I've seen it already and it ain't no bigger than the ocean."

"I'll bet it is," was the retort. "I'll call the father of waters."

The chap with the oak tree beside him thus terminated the argument.

Some of the older children, probably more cognizant of the real significance of the trip, talked about Lincoln and started their elders by their familiarity with the martyred president's life. Another group, remembering the hilarious leave taking scenes at Shenandoah, was playing tunes on ukuleles, mandolins and what not and singing school songs.

Crowd at Shenandoah.
All Shenandoah turned out to witness the departure of the three long special trains. According to older residents no individual or group ever received the ovation accorded the departing pilgrims.

No public event ever attracted a greater crowd than that which jammed the station while pilgrims from town and hamlet miles around gathered.

Seemingly Sure Score Stopped.
In the third quarter Baker procured the ball in her own territory and started making yardage with each play. One first down was marked up and then the old "dead man" trick was played forward.

When the check was found to be worthless, Baker's team was sent after MacLachlin and arrested him in Portland. He was brought back and turned over to the county authorities. He is said to have borrowed the suit of clothes he was wearing in.

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EAST OREGON
TEAM PICKED

G. L. "Scotty" Dutton, ex-football coach and player and at present identified with the sport in eastern Oregon as referee, will pick an all-East Oregon mythical eleven which will probably be published in the Evening Observer tomorrow.

Mr. Dutton picked a team last year that has the reputation of being the most satisfactory ever selected in this section of the state.

"Scotty" has played two years on the O. A. C. team, one year with the Kansas Aggies, two years with the Multnomah club, eleven and played and coached during his army service. He also was in the position of coach at O. A. C. for a time. It can easily be seen that his past experience, coupled with his officiating which brings first class opportunities to see the players at their best, makes him fully eligible to determine the ratings of scholastic gridirers in this district.

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BAKER TEAM
OUTSMARTED
BY TIGERS

Blue and White Football
Warriors End Season
with Victory

LONG RUNS WERE
GAME'S FEATURES

Kerr, Hummelt and Sherwood
Provided Thrills
for Grid Crowd Here
Yesterday.

(By Scoop)
La Grande had much to be thankful for yesterday afternoon. Because that Baker team, served on the football platter was nearly the toughest meat that the Tiger teeth have chewed this year.

The Blue and White should be thankful specifically, besides being generally thankful, for the touchdown Kerr and Hummelt contributed by snaring enemy passes and galloping over several yard-lines to the goal, for the touchdown Baker presented in the closing minutes of the game, and for the intercepted pass and the 85yd. run Sherwood was credited with. Doubly thankful should the fans be on that latter matter, the Baker had Sherwood failed to deliver the goods that time, Baker would undoubtedly have scored.

The final score was 26 to 6, but that is no criterion of the superiority of the La Grande team. In fact, except in plain undiluted luck, coupled with taking advantage of numerous breaks, La Grande was superior at all. Baker made 19 first downs and La Grande only 9.

Glenn's "H" Strong.
The Colts were pointed for the La Grande game and they spent many a laborious afternoon preparing for it. Nothing would have pleased them better than a victory over the team that humbled them 72 to 6 in 1923 and 52 to 6 in 1922. But the cards said no.

Baker has beyond doubt the strongest eleven she has been able to muster for years and nobody can say otherwise. At times the Tigers seemed to be having their tails twisted terribly, but always the kick was straightened out in the nick of time.

Kerr Tied His Head.
Kerr, alias "Dead Mountain," contributed one of the best games of his career. Shortly after the second quarter started the Tigers managed to work the ball within Baker's 15-yard line. Kerr then took the oval on an end run and the Bakerites promptly prepared to smother him. In fact, they came very nearly doing so. But Kerr, using the think tank to perfection, suddenly wheeled and went around the right end, or rather where that end should have been. As it was, the play, which at first seemed a 5-yard loss for La Grande, was converted into an easy score and Kerr deserves entire credit for the accomplishment.

The first quarter was uneventful but in that canto La Grande consistently outplayed the southern squad. After Kerr's touchdown in the second quarter, La Grande turned to defensive playing and consistently stopped every Baker drive and more than one missed.

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8 Killed And
Trio Injured
In Accidents

Railroad Grade Crossing
Accidents Exact Heavy
Toll; Two More May
Die.

(By the Associated Press)—Two railroad crossing accidents near here last night brought death to eight, probably fatal injuries to two and serious hurts to another.

Five motorists were killed at Aurora, 22 miles southwest of here, when the train struck an automobile. The dead are: Robert Kaufman, Tharon Marshall, James Murray, Lillian Babcock and a young woman so mutilated that identification was impossible.

August Garbo, the sole survivor, cannot live, the physicians said.

Three women were killed at Lombard, near here.

The dead are: Sarah and Emily Powers, sisters, and Mrs. W. M. Brower. Two men were hurt, one probably fatally.

PLAYWRIGHT IS
NEARLY BLINDED
BY BAD "HOOCH"

NEW YORK (By the Associated Press)—Willard Mack, playwright and actor, who has been temporarily blinded in one eye for a week, is now able to see only fairly with the other eye as the result of drinking wood alcohol which it was revealed.

He went to a hospital two weeks ago, when it was announced he was suffering from pneumonia. "I've never made a promise to Broadway, but I make one now," he said. "The next person that sees me take a drink I promise to kiss and pin a rose on him. I've been taught my lesson. No more hooch for me."

STATISTICS OF
LA GRANDE-BAKER
FOOTBALL GAME

(By J. S. L.)

First downs, scrimmage	5	8
First Quarter	0	7
Second Quarter	2	1
Third Quarter	2	0
Fourth Quarter	1	0
First downs, passes	5	1
Scrimmage passes	69	82
Yardage gained	78	165
Yardage lost	20	11
Passes completed	6	4
Passes intercepted	1	4
Yardage gained, passes	5	27
Yard. passes, scrim.	139	195
Penalties	9	1
Yardage lost	0	15
Fumbles	15	10
Average length	27	51
Total yardage	418	210
Field goals tried	0	3
Successful field goals	0	0

YARDAGE GAINED FROM
SCRIMMAGE

	La Grande	Baker
Kerr	12	12
Kerr	65	3
Kerr	3	3
Sherwood	42	3
Landry	0	0
Glass	0	0
Hummelt	41	0
McKennon	0	2
Zundel	2	2
Price	0	0
Thomas	25	0
Manary	32	0
Hines	0	0
Payne	15	0

NEWLYWED FROM
LA GRANDE IS IN
BAD IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Wash. (Special)—Archie C. MacLachlin, 27, who said he was from La Grande, Ore., came here Tuesday night after office hours called the auditor and obtained a license to marry Mrs. W. H. MacLachlin, 25, of Eugene, Ore. Later he went to the Police jewelry store and asked Mr. Payne, who had known him previously as Mitchell, his stepfather's name, to cash a check for \$10. He signed the check as Archie Mitchell.

When the check was found to be worthless, Baker's team was sent after MacLachlin and arrested him in Portland. He was brought back and turned over to the county authorities. He is said to have borrowed the suit of clothes he was wearing in.

AUTHORIZES APPROPRIATION.
SALISBURY, Ore. (AP)—The state legislature authorized appropriation of \$15,000 at the request of State Treasurer Myers to meet state obligations on interest guaranteed for bond issues of the irrigation system. The deficiency was caused by delinquent taxes in districts.

RANCHER DEAD TODAY.
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Colonel William S. retired rancher of Pocatello, died in a hospital today of a fractured skull received Monday night when struck by an automobile.

TO QUESTION GIRL.
SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—Sheriff Stagg plans to leave today for Alhambra to question Miss Mary Watkins, friend of William J. Fox, banker, whose body was found near her cabin in the San Bernardino mountains.

APPROVES BILL.
PARIS (AP)—The French cabinet today approved a bill for ratification of league of nations protocol for pacific settlement of disputes.

A \$10,000 Bonfire



By NEA Airmail Service
A thousand barrels, worth \$10 apiece, went up in smoke while federal prohibition agents in Chicago stood by directing the work of destruction. But all were empty. Their contents previously had been poured into the sewer. The barrels were seized in raids on breweries and "blind pigs."

ZURBRICK IS
GOLF WINNER

The country club golf tournament was concluded yesterday and as the sun descended behind the hills Harry Zurbrick, banker by vocation and golfer by avocation, stepped from the links victor over his fellow clubmen by defeating G. L. Larson, runner up in the tournament in a close match.

To Mr. Zurbrick goes the honor of having his name the first inscribed upon the silver loving cup which will be retained by the club but awarded annually to the victor in the yearly club tournament.

ROY HARTLEY
BACK IN JAIL

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (Special to the Observer)—Six months after he had taken French leave of the county jail, Roy Hartley returned to Enterprise last Thursday. After spending a day with old acquaintances he went to the office of Sheriff P. D. Rihardt on Friday and surrendered himself and again entered the jail.

Hartley said he had been in several western states since he left the county lockup the night of Wednesday, May 21. He had wandered sufficiently to arouse his love for his old home and he decided to come back and have his round in court and, as soon as possible, return to his farm on the Innala, which has been sold under mortgage foreclosure during his absence.

Three men broke out of jail May 21. Hartley, William Shewberry and Roy Whitmer, alias Roy Whitrow, alias Jones. Hartley told the sheriff he knew nothing of the picking of the lock until one of the others awoke him and showed him the open door. He said he hesitated about leaving, but that seemed the natural thing to do, and so he walked out.

It will be remembered that Hartley was followed to the Buttes where he stopped for food. He was traveling on foot. The telephone wire was cut a couple of miles east of Enterprise so that no message could be sent over the line. He lay on one of the buttes and watched the sheriff and assistants drive to the river and then came down, and after stopping at a farm house and telling something of his adventures, he disappeared.

Hartley was arrested Monday, May 19, in Enterprise shortly after he had arrived in his car from his ranch on the river. In the car was a five gallon keg filled with moonshine and Hartley was armed with a pistol. He said he knew nothing of the liquor and suggested that somebody had "framed up" a case against him. Officers later found a complete still carefully hidden at his home on the river. He was awaiting trial before Justice A. B. Conway when he disappeared.

O.A.C. Students from
La Grande Number 20

Twenty students from La Grande are now attending the Oregon Agricultural college. Prominent officers and positions are held by them, representing nearly every field of activity.

Waldo Stoddard, senior in commerce, is president of the associated students, the highest office a student can hold. Mr. Stoddard plays guard on the basketball team, is a member of Scabard and Blade, national honor society, and Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi and Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary societies. "Pete" is also a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity.

Elwood Lyman plays guard on the football team and center on

XTRA

AGGIES COMING HERE
A telegram received today from Moose Lyman of La Grande, member of the O. A. C. football team, states that the Aggies will come through La Grande tomorrow night on their return trip to Corvallis, after playing Nebraska at Lincoln yesterday, on Train No. 25. The O. A. C. alumni will meet them at the station according to announcement this afternoon.

INSURGENTS PUNISHED
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator La Follette and three of his principal supporters in the senate were practically read out of the Republican party today at a conference of senate Republicans. The conference adopted a resolution by Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, under which La Follette, Ladd andrazier, North Dakota and Brookhart, Iowa, will no longer be given Republican places on the senate committees or invited to attend future party conferences. Charles Curtis of Kansas, was selected successor to Lodge as Republican senate leader. Watson, of Indiana, was elected party "whip."

CONSPIRACY FOUND
LONDON (AP)—The jury in the Robinson conspiracy suit, involving an unnamed Indian prince, known as "Mr. A," rendered a verdict today finding that a conspiracy existed to extort money from the prince, but that Robinson and his wife were not parties to it.

OREGON HAS WINNER
CHICAGO (AP)—Ellen Edmonds, Hinkfield, Oregon, was among the four winners of the American Farm Federation National Essay contest for boys and girls, it was announced today.

DE VALERA RELEASED
DUBLIN (AP)—Eamon de Valera, released by Ulster authorities after a month's imprisonment for entering the northern area, arrived here today. He looked thin after his confinement and explained that food served him and prison conditions were similar to those of English convict prisoners in 1916.

VIOLENT TEMPEST
PARIS (AP)—A violent tempest has wrought havoc along the west coast of France and in the interior, causing a loss of life. At Nantes a rowboat ferrying workers across the Loire river sank when struck by a large wave, drowning eight occupants. Large property damage has been caused.

WILL FILED FOR PROBATE
MADISON, O. (AP)—Jeanne and George Neely DeWalt, 15 and 12, respectively, Mrs. Harding's grandchildren, were left the bulk of her estate estimated to be in excess of \$500,000, under terms of her will, which was filed for probate here today.

MT. EMILY FIRM SECURES HAYES
F. R. Hayes, present city manager, who will be succeeded by W. C. Crowe January 1, 1925, has accepted a position with the Mt. Emily Timber company and will go to work for that firm the first of next year. Mr. Hayes, formerly of Pendleton, has served here as city manager during the past two years—since his appointment following O. A. Kratz's resignation and subsequent acceptance of a position of business manager of Astoria.

Mr. Hayes states that he has an offer to accept the post of city manager in a North Carolina city at \$5600 per year but declined, preferring to remain in La Grande.

**O.A.C. Students from
La Grande Number 20**

The basketball team, Mr. Lyman, a senior in commerce, is president of the O. A. C. chamber of commerce, and a member of Scabard and Blade and Alpha Kappa Psi honor societies.

George Brown of Union alternates with Lyman at center on the basketball team. Mr. Brown will be graduated this year in mechanical engineering.

Other seniors are Philip Hedrick, registered in civil engineering, and Frank Pelly, agriculture.

One Special.

There are no juniors from La Grande, while Glenn Metcalf is the only sophomore.

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SUDANESE
BATTALION
IN MUTINY

British Troops Subdue
Enemy Forces; Casualties Many

NO CONNECTION
WITH CAIRO ROW

So Claims Egyptian Embassy
at London Today;
London Not Worried About Outbreak

CAIRO (By the Associated Press)—Two platoons of Egyptian Sudanese at Khartoum mutined today and attacked a military hospital, killing one British and two Syrian doctors.

British troops fired on the mutineers, who suffered severe casualties. Further details are not available although it is known, however, that certain restlessness existed in the Eleventh Battalion last August.

Twelve more persons were taken into custody today here, and police expected to detail 35 as a precautionary measure.

LONDON (By the Associated Press)—The Egyptian embassy here today said it regarded the outbreak among Egyptian troops at Khartoum as not connected officially with the Cairo trouble.

GENEVA (By the Associated Press)—The league of nations today received a protest from the Egyptian senate, condemning Great Britain's recent action in Egypt. The document characterized the British demands as excessive and intolent.

LONDON (By the Associated Press)—The mutiny of the Egyptian troops at Khartoum cannot spread sufficiently to endanger the British position in Sudan, nor is it likely to have any influence against the British there, it was officially stated here today.

It was pointed out that the Khartoum battalion constituted the only Egyptian force left in the Sudan and that the British military there was strong enough to keep the