

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

HE WEATHER

PORTLAND (AP).—Oregon: Rain in the west, rain or snow and warmer in the east tonight and Tuesday.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1924.

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Hunt's
Daily
Letter

(By HARRY B. HUNT)
WASHINGTON (NEA Special).—Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service, is personally a rather retiring individual. He likes publicity for the parks and will expatiate for hours on their wonders and magnificence, but he wants to keep out of the picture himself.

So when a friend in Seattle received a wire from him recently, while he was en route to that city, asking that he be met at the station by a photographer, the natural supposition was that Mather had at last succumbed to the personal publicity complex and wanted to get his picture in the papers.

So when Mather stepped off the train he found himself looking right into the lens of a big camera while the photographer signaled an imperative "Hold it a minute, please."

"What's the idea?" Mather asked his friend, ducking as the camera clicked.

"Just complying with your telegram," was the answer. "You wired for a photographer to meet you, and there he is."

"Photographer, nothing!" Mather exclaimed. "What I wired for was a stenographer, not a photographer."

An accident insurance agent dropped in at the office of Representative Jim Hogg of Ohio and wanted to write him up a new policy.

"Better not do it," Hogg warned. "I'm a poor risk."

"Aw, yah?"

"All congressmen are poor risks. They lead a life of dissipation, even at that they ought to have the protection of our policy."

"I'm not so sure about being a good risk," Hogg answered. "I was in a tank up in New Jersey recently when a part of the plane."

(Continued on Page 5.)

DEATH TAKES
MEN OF FAME

PORTLAND, Ore. (By the Associated Press).—Funeral services for the late C. S. Jackson, former publisher of the Oregon Journal, will be held here at four o'clock this afternoon. The service will be private. The remains will be taken to Pendleton where Jackson began his newspaper career.

PORTLAND (AP).—C. S. Jackson, veteran Oregon journalist, died at his home here Saturday at the age of 64 years.

Mr. Jackson had been publisher of the Oregon Journal and previously publisher of the Pendleton East Oregonian. Mr. Jackson was a native of Virginia. He came to Pendleton from Virginia in 1879.

Portrait painter commits suicide.

NEW YORK (AP).—Carl Lottave, internationally known as a portrait painter, was found dead in his bed in his studio here Saturday.

A gas tube was in the artist's mouth, a hospital orderly who had attended Mr. Lottave since he underwent a serious operation, told the police.

Editor Elks' Magazine Dies.

SAN DIEGO (AP).—Robert Wood Brown, past grand exalted ruler of the Elks and editor of the Elks' National Magazine, died at his home here Sunday of cerebral hemorrhage. He was first stricken when visiting his mother's grave on Easter Sunday, 1923, at Russellville, Ky.

Brown was born in Kentucky, served as city and managing editor of the Louisville Times for 29 years, leaving that paper in 1915. In 1902 he was elected grand trustee of the Elks, and he became grand exalted ruler in 1905. In the interim he attained national prominence by chartering a special train at Washington, D. C., rushing R. Lottave, editor of the Elks' National Magazine, on first news of the great fire.

William Archer, noted dramatic critic, dies.

LONDON (AP).—William Archer, the noted dramatic critic and author, died Saturday.

Chicago Draws Heavily
On Aliens and Negroes

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CONGRESS
IS BACK AT
WORK TODAY

Week's Recess Ends with
Taking Up of Pressing
Legislation.

SENATE TACKLES
MUSCLE SHOALS

House of Representatives
Devoting Today to
Work on Appropriation
Measures.

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press).—Congress, at the end of a week's recess, put legislative thoughts aside today and knuckled down to legislative tasks that promise to keep it in high gear until adjournment March 4th, 1925.

The senate still faces the unanswered problem of what to do with Muscle Shoals, which holds the right of way.

The house resumed work on appropriation bills.

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press).—The federal trade commission would be directed to investigate an alleged "cover trust" under a resolution introduced in the senate today by Chairman Norris of the agriculture committee.

The Norris proposal is incidental to the senate Muscle Shoals fight, during which it has been charged that a combination of power interests are seeking to dictate the government's final decision. The resolution will be taken up tomorrow.

Following funeral services held at the Snodgrass & Zimmerman chapel Saturday afternoon, the remains of Mrs. Mary Ann Knapp, La Grande pioneer who succumbed recently because of burns sustained December 16th, were laid to rest in the Odd Fellows cemetery yesterday afternoon.

The services Saturday, attended by a large crowd including city officials, were officiated over by Reverend Keith of the First Methodist church.

Interment was delayed until Sunday because one son had not arrived. He reached La Grande Sunday morning and burial occurred later in the day.

Power Development Projects
To Spoil Two Irish Beauty Spots

DUBLIN, (AP).—In addition to the project for harnessing the River Shannon for the generation of electrical power for the Free State, which has been entrusted to a German firm, plans have been placed before the Free State parliament for the utilization of the River Liffey, which runs through Dublin.

Objection has been made on the ground that the plans under contemplation would result in spoiling the famous salmon leap at Drogheda and the falls of Poullaphuca, both beauty spots. At Poullaphuca 5400 acres would be flooded and eight square miles of County Wicklow would be submerged. The destruction of scenery aspect, however, has not greatly impressed the parliamentary committee.

WILLIAM ARCHER, NOTED
DRAMATIC CRITIC, DIES

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Huge Temple
Of Shriners
Is Dedicated

Mosque of Mecca Temple,
Costing \$2,500,000 Is
Scene of Imposing Ceremonies Today.

NEW YORK (By the Associated Press).—One of New York's most unique buildings, the mosque of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, was formally dedicated with imposing ceremonies today.

The occasion attracted thousands of Shriners from various sections of the country. A picturesque parade down Fifth avenue of the Arab patrols, bands and drum corps of 40 temples in the east preceded the event.

The mosque, a quaint bit of the Orient is located just off the fringe of the theatrical district, and extends between West 55th and 56th streets near Sixth avenue. It cost \$2,500,000.

An immense red tiled dome, surmounted by a symbolic acorn and crescent, covers the main auditorium, which can seat nearly 5,000 persons. The front of the mosque is of white stone and variegated terra cotta work. There are only a few alt-like windows on the face of the building and great bronze oriental lamps hang over the half-dozen arched doorways.

On the 56th street entrance there is a 12-story administration building, topped by a roof garden. Three lodge halls, club rooms and the quarters for officers occupy this section. Here also are stored the vest robes of the Mystic Shrine.

The main auditorium has a stage larger than the majority of theaters in this city, equipped with special scenery and lighted by modern devices. The main floor has movable opera chairs, so that it can be used for dancing. Two large galleries reach almost to the base of the dome. A feature of the auditorium is a pipe organ, costing \$20,000.

Under the auditorium is a banquet hall, which can seat 2500 persons and modern hotel-like kitchen.

The dedicatory ceremonies were in charge of Rosslyn M. Cox, of Middletown, N. Y., the illustrious Potentate of the temple. Bishop William T. Manning of the Episcopal diocese of New York delivered the invocation and the ritualistic ceremonies were directed by William A. Rowan, Grand Master of Masons in New York state. Addresses were made by Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, Past Grand Master, and Mayor W. Frederick Kendrick of Philadelphia, Past Imperial Potentate of the Shrine.

The first ceremonial will be held in the mosque, when 4000 guests will, in Shrine language, "cross the hot sands of the desert."

WAR VETERANS
BUREAU PLANS
NEW HOSPITALS

WASHINGTON, (AP).—Construction of five hospitals for World War veterans, completion of one, and purchase of another, will be undertaken shortly by the veterans' bureau, with funds recently made available by congress. A national training school for the blind also will be built.

A 20-bed neuro-psychiatric hospital is to be erected, when 400 Lakes, Ill., and a 22-bed tuberculosis hospital, for which contracts totaling nearly \$1,000,000 recently were awarded, is to be built at San Francisco, Cal.

At a city not yet selected in District 2, comprising Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, a 1000-bed neuro-psychiatric hospital will be erected, and a hospital to accommodate 400 tubercular patients is planned for District 101, which includes Minnesota, Montana, North and South Dakota.

Two hundred additional general beds and 100 tubercular beds will be provided at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, for veterans from District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. The bureau's hospital at Aspinwall, Pa., now about half constructed, will be completed with additional quarters and the 300-bed hospital at Muskogee, Okla., built by the soldiers' relief commission of that state and now loaned to the government, will be purchased.

Sidewalks Must Be
Kept Free of Snow

Residents of La Grande must keep the sidewalks in front of their place free of snow according to ordinance passed by city officials this morning.

A city ordinance demands that this be done and a penalty is provided for those who fail to get out their shovel or broom and "get busy."

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TO REWARD
ARMEN FOR
GLOBE TRIP

Secretary of War Weeks
Approves Promotion
Plan Offered

MAY BE GIVEN
D. S. MEDAL ALSO

Captain Smith, Lieutenants Wade, Nelson and Arnold, and Sergeants Harding and Ogden All Honored.

WASHINGTON, (By the Associated Press).—Secretary of War Weeks today approved the plan for rewarding the army world flyers which would advance Captain Lowell Smith 1,000 fliers on the promotion list and Lieutenants Wade, Nelson and Arnold 500 fliers.

Sergeants Harding and Ogden would be appointed second lieutenants in the regular army.

All members of the flight squadrons would receive distinguished service medals and would be permitted to accept any decorations offered them by foreign governments.

The plan was submitted to President Coolidge for approval.

CHAIRS IN PARK
ARE PARKED IN
GROUPS OF TWO

LONDON, (AP).—Remittance of money long owed to various departments of the British government is not unusual, but M. W. Shanley, the chair king of London, who has placed thousands of chairs about the city's parks which he rents for two pence each, has received from America his first remittance money, a penny which an unknown American forgot to pay for the rent of a chair.

Mr. Shanley's business is the only one of its kind in England, and was established by his father 80 years ago. Shanley now owns more than 100,000 chairs and employs a large force of men to go about collecting the tuppenny rental. Receipt tickets are given, and the occupant may retain the chair the entire day for his two pence.

Most of the chairs are placed in groups of two, but it was an eye for business, not a desire to be friendly lovers, that dictated the grouping, according to Mr. Shanley. He noticed that people generally went about in twos, and that groups of three or four were much in the minority. So he arranged his chairs accordingly.

MARKET HIGHER TODAY

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP).—Cattle 50c to \$1 higher, calves \$1 to \$1.50 higher; sheep \$2.50 to \$3.25; hogs \$6.50 to \$7.25; calves \$7.50 to \$8.50; sheep \$10.00 to \$11.00; hogs \$12.00 to \$13.00.

Grain steady. Butter 49c. Butterfat 49c.

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP).—Butterfat 50c.

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Robbers Fire
Pottsboro;
Loss Heavy

Band of Bandits Terrorizing
Texas with Burning
Brand of Incendiarism.

DENISON, Texas (By the Associated Press).—A fire, believed to have been started by robbers, destroyed nine business buildings at Pottsboro today with an estimated loss of \$150,000.

The robbery and fire resembled the work of the men who recently looted and then burned business houses at Valley View and Paradise and then set fire to the town.

None of the robbers have been arrested.

FLORIDA WARM;
OREGON NEXT

PORTLAND, Ore. (By the Associated Press).—Portland, with the exception of Tampa, Florida, recorded the highest temperatures in the United States at 5 o'clock this morning, when the mercury stood at 51 degrees above zero.

Mild southerly winds are melting the snow. Southwest storm clouds are up along the coast. Freezing weather still prevails in some parts of Eastern Oregon. Rising temperature is forecast, however.

LA GRANDE WARM

At 11:30 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 33 degrees above zero, or one degree above freezing point. The maximum was 35 above and the minimum 25 above zero.

A cold, drizzling rain this morning caused fears that a subzero freeze would result in icy conditions that would make traffic dangerous.

STEAMERS, HELD
IN ICY RIVER,
ON WAY TODAY

PORTLAND, Ore. (By the Associated Press).—Four steamers, bound down the Columbia, which were ice bound or delayed by lack of ice rights last night, are moving down stream today, according to advices received here.

The vessels were the Rose City, Canaan, W. S. Porter and Solano. The stern wheel of the steamer George Burton was frozen in the ice at Martins Island, according to reports last night. The ice is moving out of Portland harbor this morning following a sharp rise in temperature.

U. S. Steel Common Hits
New Peak Price of 121

NEW YORK (By the Associated Press).—Industrial stocks went up, but "bull" market for today's stock market which marked the beginning of the ninth week of the post-election boom. Three dozen issues lifted to new peak prices for the year, during the first hour under the leadership of United States steel common, which touched 121, the highest price in seven years.

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"Mother Was Right."



BESSIE MAY RANDALL
SANTA ANNA, Calif. (NEA Special).—She rolled her head, she roused her lips, she clipped her eyebrows, she smoked—well, she was a flapper!

But that is gone. Today she is pastor of the Santa Anna church of the Four Square Gospel. She says:

"My life was just the same as the average flapper—you know what that is. I loved tobacco, I loved to eat late dinners, and how I loved an auto party!"

"But I wasn't happy with it all. I began looking for happiness, not just pleasure; and then my mother's advice began to sound like sense. I used to think she was old fashioned."

Bessie May Randall turned to religion. She is frank about herself. She is glad she was a flapper; she is glad that she is not one now. And she courageously takes her place in her pulpit and leads the life of an evangelist.

"Advice to others?" she asks. "You learn that what mother says is right."

THE subject of irrigation in the Grande Ronde valley will be thoroughly covered from all angles at the chamber of commerce luncheon to be held tomorrow noon.

A. H. Hunter will act as general chairman and is also chairman of the irrigation committee of the chamber of commerce. Specified irrigation projects will be discussed by George Cochran who will talk on "The Meadowbrook Irrigation Possibilities" and Dave Steadard who will discuss "Catherine Creek."

C. J. Black will talk on "Increased Land Values Resulting from Irrigation" and Bruce Dennis will deal with the financial end of irrigation in a talk on the subject "Desirability of Grande Ronde Irrigation Bonds from an Investor's Standpoint."

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH
HAXTUN, Colo. (AP).—Four children, ranging from four to 12 years of age, burned to death at the A. B. Strauss ranch, six miles north of here late last night. The children were burned while sleeping. Their parents were visiting neighbors.

JAPANESE PERISH
SAN PEDRO, (AP).—Three Japanese perished when their fishing boat sank in a heavy fog off Point Vincente, at the fishing banks seven miles north of here. Three others of the crew were rescued. The cause of the wreck is undetermined.

FREIGHTER SINKS
SALEM, Ore. (AP).—The river freighter Relief, operated on the Portland-Salem run of the Inland Transportation company, crushed in an ice jam in the Willamette here recently, sank today. Damage is estimated at several thousand dollars. The steamer is to be raised and repaired.

Relative of U. S. Grant
Kills Self in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, (By the Associated Press).—Mrs. Fanny G. Purdy, 34, said to be the daughter of Ulysses S. Grant, former president, died here yesterday from the sixth floor of a hotel, where she was a patient.

Her body was found in the court below the room. Attendants said she had been ill and dependent for some time.

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BLANKET OF
SNOW RESTS
OVER CITY

Ten-Inch Fall Recorded,
Warmer Weather
Melting It.

WHITE COVERING
OVER ALL OREGON

Idaho Reports 15 Inches
of Snow; Cold Wave
Moves Eastward; Two
Frozen to Death.

The cold wave is gone—vanished completely. But it left in its wake ten inches of snow, with the goose still shaking feathers down fitfully today, as if she occasionally is possessed with a desire to shimmy.

The fall started Saturday afternoon and during the night several inches fell. Sunday it continued and an inch or two fell during last night, making a total of two inches less than a foot blanketing La Grande. In the higher districts the depth of the snow is reported much deeper.

Temperature Moderate.

Accompanying the snowfall was a pronounced climb in the mercury. The minimum registered Saturday night was 21 above zero and yesterday it rose to a maximum of 29 above. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the thermometer read 25 above.

"The snow is greeted joyously on all sides. Not only is it a much needed respite from the cold, piercing weather of the past fortnight but it serves as a herald, predicting that this winter will be fruitful and will store away a vast amount of moisture in the hills to be distributed throughout the valley next year in the form of pleasant irrigating and drinking water."

The city and county as a unit welcome a white winter.

15 INCHES IN IDAHO
BOISE, Idaho (Special).—The storm Saturday and Sunday added more than three inches of fresh snow to what already was on the ground from the storm of a week ago, bringing the total amount to 15.1 inches, according to the United States weather bureau. With the storm came a welcome raising of temperatures, giving Boiseites a chance to recover from the zero weather that marked the days and