

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER Portland (AP)—Oregon: Rain in the west, rain and snow in the east tonight and Wednesday.

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Hunt's Daily Letter

(By Harry B. Hunt) WASHINGTON (NEA Special)—People die every day, but a White House New Year reception, with its parade of fashionables and its display of kowns and garments, comes but once annually.

HOUGHTON IS CHOSEN FOR LONDON

President Appoints Berlin Ambassador as Kellogg's Successor

CONFIRMATION OF OTHERS HELD UP

Senate Moves Slowly in Giving Credentials to C. B. Warren and Harlan Stone.

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—Alanson H. Houghton, ambassador at Berlin, has been definitely selected to succeed Ambassador Kellogg at London, who has been appointed secretary of state to succeed Secretary Hughes.

DELAYS CONFIRMATION WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—While Washington buzzes with reports of further impending changes in high administration circles following the unexpected announcement Saturday of the resignation of Secretary Hughes, evidence increased that in the White House circles no more cabinet changes were expected before March 4 except in the selection of a secretary of agriculture to succeed Howard M. Gore, who will at that time become governor of West Virginia.

As discussions proceeded, the senate took a further step toward confirmation of Attorney General Harlan E. Stone as successor of Charles Becker, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, and of Charles Berchler, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, and of Charles Berchler, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, and of Charles Berchler, chief of the federal bureau of investigation.

Although four Filipinos were arrested in connection with the Jimmy Woo's rooming house robbery last Friday night, only two of the quartet were held for hearing yesterday afternoon. Before the hearing two found not implicated in the robbery were released.

JURY TO QUIZ JOSE QUIANA

The hearing, held in Judge Slater's court, found City Attorney Cochran and ex-City Attorney Quinn facing each other. Kuffina was released and Jose Quiana bound over to await the action of the grand jury under \$1000 bonds. He could not raise the thousand dollars and is now being held in the county jail.

Catching was re-arrested, however, last night after further evidence had been given to the police that may indicate that he was a member of the bandits. He is in the city jail awaiting another hearing.

Installation of officers of the Spanish War Veterans was held at a recent meeting. H. H. Anderson was installed as commander, H. B. Bronholt, senior vice commander, and D. C. Conner, junior vice commander.

Spanish War Veterans' Officers Are Seated

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TRAIN WRECK TOLL HIGH

BERLIN (By Associated Press)—More than a score of lives are known to have been lost when the Berlin-to-Cologne express struck a train standing in a station at Herne, Westphalia, today.

Committee Men Named By Both Senate and House

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Ore.—Soon after permanent organization of the senate and house had been effected, Senate, Gus C. Moser, president of the senate, and Speaker Burdick of the house, announced their committee appointments.

The senate committee appointments are as follows: the first named member being chairman of each: Agriculture—Toylar, Beale, Brown, Carver, Joseph. Alcoholic Traffic—Garland, Ed. O. Butler, Hars, Johnson. Assignment and Taxation—Cop-

IMBLER APPLE CROP MOVING

IMBLER, Ore. (Special).—Within two weeks Imbler will be out of the apple business entirely for the present season. The last to sell their crops are William Rollins, who has in the neighborhood of 2,000 boxes, which he sold at the price of \$1.25 per box, full and fill. This sale is 20 cents above the price which was taken by the majority of the fruit growers, who realized all the way from 17 to 23 cents per box wrapped and packed, in the earlier part of the season.

Mr. Rollins is one of the most prominent fruitmen, being able to furnish his crops, thus eliminating compulsory shipping with many companies of corporations, and having a heavy to market his crops and usually commands the top price for his fruit. A local observer comments, truthfully, "His apples, though not quite as large as some others, are of average size throughout and well colored. In packing his apples he only had three boxes of culls out of 200 boxes orchard run and but very few have raised apples that will run like these do."

Gets Top Price. A. F. Wilson is another who has several thousand boxes of homes which he sold at \$1.25 per box and out of this year's crop he has netted himself a nice little sum of money. Mr. Wilson owns a fine orchard just east of Imbler, one half in Jonathans and the rest in homes. He received a better price for his Jonathans earlier in the game than the rest.

The last to sell was George Conklin who has in the neighborhood of 6,000 or 7,000 boxes of homes which were sold for \$1.25. This has been considered by the different buyers as the best crop in the valley. His apples are larger than any grown

WATKINS SCOUTS FEARS DETROIT (By the Associated Press)—The far eastern prohibition does not resolve about Japanese immigration, how does it gain a prominent place in American foreign relations through

PUZZLE ANSWER



Continued on page 3

Sues Ford



Anron Sapiro, Chicago lawyer, has made a formal demand that Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent retract statements alleged to have been intended to show conspiracy by international Jews to exploit American agriculture. Sapiro will sue Ford for one million dollars damages if the retraction is not forthcoming.

A.B. Conley's Were Married 67 Years Ago

Celebrated Anniversary January 4th, Three Days After Daughter Had Golden Wedding.

"Every morning for 67 years" yes, that is a long time for two people to look at each other across the breakfast table. In these hurrying times of the jazz family and food out of cans and paper sacks, with quick and easy divorce for suspect incompatibility; sixty-seven years of married life seems a long span of time.

The young lady, of eighty-four years, her eyes deep with merriment as she looked across the room to the straight young lad of eighty-eight birthdays, said: "Well, Bird and I haven't had a very hard time looking at each other for sixty-seven years."

Married 67 Years. The speaker was Mrs. A. B. Conley and the "straight young lad" her husband. The occasion was their sixty-seventh wedding anniversary—January 4th, 1925. "There are a good many changes in 67 years; and things are different here in La Grande and in the Grande Ronde valley from what they were, when we landed here, last September, half a century ago. But 50 years, or 67, doesn't seem so very long. Time goes rapidly when you are interested and you are busy raising a family and getting enough for them to eat and wear."

My name was Joia Hopper, and I was married to Bird Conley at Mt. Vernon, Ill., on Jan. 4th, 1858. Mrs. Conley continued. "There are only three of my near kinfolks living; my sister, Delpha Sinks, who is 86 and lives at West Frankfort; a half sister, Linda Bradshaw, residing at Weiser, Idaho; and my double cousin, Benjamin Smith, 87, who lives at Mt. Vernon, Ill."

Came West in '74. "I lived in Illinois about twelve years after we married, where our four children were born, and then moved to the new country of Kansas. In the spring of '74, on May sixth, we left Fort Scott, Kansas, with four wagons, for the Oregon country. Our teams were in good shape, we had horse teams, and we traveled light along. We stopped to feed our stock where the grass was good coming across the plains, and always rested on Sundays. I recall that about the time we were going into Nebraska, of our being camped on a Sunday in a little box valley, when a terrible wind and rain storm passed over the prairie, tearing things up, but it passed high over our valley without doing us any damage. Yes there were a great many teams coming to California and Oregon that year, but we didn't travel in any regular train, though we became acquainted with a good many, and they people helped us another on the way. We crossed the Platt river at North Platt, following the river a long way into Wyoming. We came south of the Wind River mountains, and up through Soda Springs, and north to Fort Hall, Idaho. Near the Fort we helped to bury an old man who had traveled near us a long way."

I remember the Courtrights and many others, crossing to this country the same year we did. One young man became very attentive to our train, traveling with us a great deal. When we came to the place where the trail branched to California, this young man left his party and came north with us. Well, that young man—his name was George Miller, had found something better than California gold. He stuck right with us, and after we got here, on January 1st, George Miller married our only daughter, Mattie Ann. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this New Year's.

Four Children. "Jane Conley, my brother-in-law, with his family were of our party. (Continued on Page 5.)

METAL POLISH IN LUNCH FATAL TO TWO AT WEDDING

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (By Associated Press).—Two men died, three others were made critically ill and numerous men of a wedding party at Gilberton, near here, were being treated Monday night in homes along the Mahanoy valley as a result of what is reported by police and physicians to have been either a wholesale poisoning plan or an alibid poison. The names of the victims were not given out.

According to reports among Gilberton residents, someone at the wedding put metallic polish in the punch bowl at the wedding feast. First reports were that poison alcohol was responsible, but a physician who treated the victims stated that it was a powerful poison that had none of the characteristics of alcohol poisoning.

Six persons are known to have drunk the liquid, but as members of the party were taken to homes and surrounding towns by friends the exact number of victims was not known Monday night.

PESSIMISTS A DRAWDACK TO OREGON

Irving Vining Hits at the Knockers Straight from Shoulder

TROUBLES TOLD TIRE TOURISTS

Mental Attitude of Many Oregonians Serve to Hurtle Visitors on to Other Communities.

Carrying a message that he delivered straight from the shoulder, Irving Vining, president of the state chamber of commerce, was chief speaker and guest of honor at the luncheon today at noon at Odd Fellows hall.

Before an audience that taxed the capacity of the hall, he concisely outlined general conditions existing in most of Oregon today that are far from enticing to tourist settlement, and pointed out others from outside points not generally classed as tourists.

Telling their troubles to a prospective settler, instead of "putting the best foot forward" is one of the greatest handicaps to land settlement in this state at the present time, he firmly declared. He quoted one instance where an Eastern millionaire "chucked" a huge development plan in Oregon because of petty bickerings and protection of minor interests that suggested the easterner so much that he left—glad to get away from it all.

Opportunity Is Here. Mr. Vining told of the plan of the northwestern railroad systems to build Oregon in the center country during the month of March by national advertising. He outlined the opportunity that would result from this and predicted that a great influx of tourists, especially attracted by the national parks and scenic playgrounds, would come to this state beginning this year. He declared that an organization must be formed, an organization that will not fight its own purpose directly or indirectly by individual moves, but receive their prospective Oregonians. He mentioned the fact that "gateway men"—men who would direct incoming tourists to the part of the state where they would find the most offered in their line—would be posted at the big entrances to the state.

The speaker withheld nothing, wielding his oratorical stick with effectiveness, pointing out faults Oregon has to deal with and suggesting remedies that would mean the approach of a greater day for the state. When he finished he was given a full two minutes of hearty applause.

To Speak Tonight. This evening at the banquet the chamber of commerce is arranging, he will speak again, using as his topic a like subject.

Elmer Stoddard, president of the local chamber of commerce, presided at the meeting and William Crosby, home pastor of the Presbyterian church, returned thanks. Announcements were made of a new plan of nominating club officers which is to be inaugurated providing the members will vote a constitution change. This work is in charge of Ernest Watkins.

GERMAN CABINET CAUSES CONCERN IN PARIS CIRCLES

PARIS (By the Associated Press).—The slate for the new German cabinet is being formed by Dr. Hans Luther, as published here today, is causing considerable anxiety in official circles. The German tendency toward nationalism, which the cabinet's makeup shows is regarded here as auguring badly for Franco-German relations as a whole.

Two Scarlet Fever Cases Develop Here

Two scarlet fever cases exist in La Grande today and city officials are taking every precaution so the contagion will not spread. The police quarantined the home of A. W. Wall, at 502 Greenwood street, yesterday. The other case was reported today at the residence of C. Kyle, 1714 Cherry street.

MARKETS TODAY PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Live stock nominally steady. Eggs one to three cents higher. Butter 49c. Butterfat steady. SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Butterfat 52c.

Born in Different Years



Twain brothers, but born in different months and different years. That's what these two Amarilla (Tex.) boys can tell the world when they grow up. The nurse is shown holding James Ray Daniel in her right arm and Thomas Rex Daniel in the left arm. James Ray was born at 2:45 p. m., Dec. 31; Thomas Rex was born at 1:40 a. m., Jan. 1. Each weighed 7 1/2 pounds at birth. The father, a barber, now has something to talk about besides racing and baseball.

SUB AGROUND OFF CHATHAM

CHATHAM, Mass. (By the Associated Press)—Submarine S-19, which ran aground today at the entrance to Orleans harbor, sent a message at nine o'clock this morning saying her position was dangerous due to heavy seas. The submarine, which had a 26-degree list, reported she was rolling in the mud while heavy seas raked over her. Coast guard crews are standing by and the coast guard cutter Acushnet is expected to reach the scene soon. The submarine has five officers and 35 men aboard.

BORAH URGES FARM RELIEF

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—Farm legislation should and can be enacted by congress before adjournment in the opinion of President Coolidge. Legislation to be recommended by the agricultural commission is expected by the president to be worthy of such support that the suggested program can be put through in time to eliminate the necessity for an extra session.

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—While the president's agricultural commission continued Monday to wrestle with the problem of farm relief, Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, urged in the senate that there be an early extra session of the new congress to exact legislation dealing with the subject.

Calling attention that farm aid had been a predominant topic in the last campaign, the Idaho senator declared the problem confronting the country if the farm are to have any permanent relief, is the same as it was before the election. "I want to register my protest," he said, "against the proposition that agriculture has adjusted itself or will adjust itself in the near future."

Improvements in some lines of agriculture, he continued, have been due to two causes, the failure of crops in Europe and the Dawes reparations plan. He added, however, that the Dawes plan could not be of lasting benefit unless the amount of reparations to be paid by Germany is fixed at a definite sum.

Bourbon Takes Issue. Senator Bruce, Democrat-Maryland, took issue with Senator Borah that congressional action was necessary. He asserted that the plight of the farmer was being relieved by "natural processes" with which the government has nothing to do.

"The truth is," the Maryland senator said, "that the western farmer does not try hard enough. He is too prone to run to the government with his troubles. No matter how far from legislative functions his trouble may be, he sends up a cry, and we may consider ourselves fortunate if the cry does not assume the tenor of a threat against the government."

When Senator Bruce declared at another point that he was almost constrained to ask "is there any agricultural problem at all?" several senators were on their feet seeking to give the information.

ATTACKS ON GOVERNOR MATERIALIZE

Series of Bills Striking at Administration Introduced in Salem

WOULD CUT INTO SOURCE OF POWER

Measures Would Abolish State Market Agent and Prohibition Agent; Other Bills Up.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Ore. (By the Associated Press)—The first of a series of bills striking at the Pierce administration are now before the state legislature. Senators Rittner and Taylor introduced a measure abolishing the state market agent and Representative North introduced a bill abolishing the market agent and the state prohibition commissioner.

More Consolidation. A bill introduced in the senate would also transfer the grain department, now under the jurisdiction of the state market agent, to the public service commission where it originally was located.

North's bill abolishes state offices outright. However, he does not expect them to pass, but merely bring about discussion which would lead to the introduction of measures transferring the departments to some other office.

Hall's Plan. If the joint resolution introduced by Senator Hall prevails, there will be no effort made this session to consolidate any departments. The resolution calls for a special committee of one senator, two representatives and two members from the state at large to investigate and report by the 1927 session.

Notice Not To. A bill proposed by the state automobile association reducing the license fees of automobiles forty per cent and increasing gasoline tax to five cents per gallon, is to be introduced this afternoon by Senator Hall. Attorney General Van Winkle this morning approved the legal form of the bill. Hall introduced a bill excluding from court evidence of persons operating speed traps on public highways unless the persons are officers in uniform. A conference of legislative committees of Oregon, California and Washington for uniform rules of speed, lights and signals was proposed in resolution offered by Hall.

(Continued on Page 5.)

TROJAN COACH RESIGNS POST DIRECTORS OF CLUB ELECTED

LOS ANGELES (By the Associated Press)—Coach Henderson, of the University of California, has tendered his resignation which has been accepted, the Los Angeles Examiner says it has learned from semi-official sources. Efforts are being made to get Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, to succeed Henderson, the Examiner says.

Woman Is 90 Years Old. CORVALLIS, Ore.—One hundred friends and neighbors called on Grandmama Prudence L. Chipman here in honor of her 90th birthday. Mrs. Chipman is the oldest in membership in the Eastern Star of any woman in the United States, according to a letter received by her some time ago from a New York investigator. She has two children living, Mrs. Eva Moyer of this city and Chas. Chipman of Portland.

Gekelers, Grouts Given Priority Water Rights

SALEM, Ore. (By the Associated Press)—Supreme court decisions today included, in matter of determination of relative rights of the claimants to the water of the Grande Ronde river above the mouth of Gordon creek and tributaries, an appeal from Union county, opinion by Justice Burnett. Gekelers and Grouts are held to be entitled to be restored to priority rights of 1889 as against all parties involved, except the Pioneer Flour-

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