

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday.

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LA GRANDE, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 4, 1925.

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LA GRANDE SETS BAKER BACK, 3-2

Pirates Crush Hopes of Colts by Winning Third Straight Game

CONTEST SNAPPY; FEW ERRORS MADE

Victory Gives La Grande Surer Grip on Leadership of Blue Mountain League.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Includes La Grande 3, Pendleton 2, Walla Walla 1, Baker 0.

The Pirates kept their place at the top of the league by beating Baker yesterday, 3 to 2, but, oh, what a game!

Both the Pirates and the Colts played real baseball yesterday. They played smart baseball and they played hard baseball.

The game had more thrills than a jump off the Woolworth building. The combination, W to Helm to Knight, proved to be a double play which couldn't have been much nicer had the book read, "Thinkers, to Evers to Chance."

Red Alexander, Pirate center fielder, plucked a hard one from the fence at the rear of the park. A little later, Rube Davis, Pirate right fielder, and Alexander collided, and Davis caught the ball as he was falling to the ground.

Twitlers Going Strong. Both pitchers worked well, although Hein had slightly the edge.

(Continued on Page Two.)

JUNIORS HOST TO SENIORS

The annual Junior-Senior banquet took place Saturday evening when the members of the Junior class of the La Grande high school were hosts to the Senior class.

The tables were artistically decorated with a green and gold color scheme, an Egyptian idea prevailing. Miniature palm trees were used as centerpieces and the place cards were little life pods, in which the nuts and candies were placed.

The programs were shaped representing tennis. The following caption was on the front of the program, "Erected in the Loving Memory of the Class of 1925."

Brownston Presided. Weldon Brownston, president of the Junior class, presided at the banquet and gave "Opening Up the Junior Tomb." Bernard Hummel, president of the Senior class, responded with "Unwrapping His Enslaved Thoughts." A. C. Hampton gave "His Superstitions On Removing His Sarcophagus To Foreign Fields." Ralph Webb, president.

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Blue Mountain Pomona Grange Formed Sunday

With its purpose the closer cooperation between granges and the general betterment of the farm situation, the Blue Mountain Pomona grange, a tri-county organization, was formed at Hot Lake yesterday following a noon luncheon.

Dr. W. T. Poy, president, was installed as was A. W. Nelson, secretary. An executive committee was named, consisting of the president, secretary, the pomona managers: Harry Nies, Union county; Clarence P. Davies, Walla Walla county; J. H. King, Baker county, and District Deputy Organizer W. H. Gekeler.

2 Programs To Be Given On Tuesday

Chamber of Commerce Arranges for a 12:30 P. M. Concert; Mrs. Richardson to Direct Evening Program.

Today, the second day of La Grande's Music Week, is being observed throughout the city as "Music in the Home Day."

Tomorrow, two programs are scheduled that will be of great interest.

At 12:30 o'clock the chamber of commerce will present a public musical program at the Presbyterian church that will close about one o'clock.

Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock a special feature concert under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Richardson will be held in the Presbyterian church. During the program Miss Margaret Sell, of Baker, pianist and composer, will appear. Many other piano works will also appear including Mrs. Ray Fuller, Mrs. Hal Bohnenkamp, Raymond Williams, Miss Adelaide Ruth Clarke and E. D. Towler.

Kenneth Geiseler will accompany Miss Clark with a violin obligato.

The program to be given by the chamber of commerce follows: Organ Prelude; Pilgrim's Chorus; "Tannhauser," Ist Wagner, by Mrs. J. A. Tedford; Bella of St. Mary's (Purber) and Rose of Picardy (Weatherly) by Raymond Williams; Blossom Time (Romberg) Arcade orchestra; The Garden of Flowers (Song Cycle) Neighborhood sextet; Organ Postlude—Andante in D Flat (Lamare) by J. A. Tedford.

MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE FEATURE OF MUSIC WEEK

The musical comedy "A Knight of Dreams," to be given Thursday evening in the high school auditorium with Mrs. Earl Stoddard as chairman and Mrs. Leonard Stoddard, Ernest Wagner, by Mrs. J. A. Tedford; Bella of St. Mary's (Purber) and Rose of Picardy (Weatherly) by Raymond Williams; Blossom Time (Romberg) Arcade orchestra; The Garden of Flowers (Song Cycle) Neighborhood sextet; Organ Postlude—Andante in D Flat (Lamare) by J. A. Tedford.

The cast of principals follows: G. L. Dutton, Mrs. James McKinnis, Paul Knasitz, Mrs. Leonard Stoddard, Ernest Wagner, Mrs. Earl Stoddard, Dr. Ray Murphy, Elwood Gifford, Mildred Lovett and Mrs. A. W. Nelson. Earl Stoddard will direct the music.

Chocolate Is Hidden In Store Here 21 Years

A can of Ghirardelli's ground chocolate was hidden for fully 21 years in Pattison Bros. grocery store here, according to Mr. Pattison, and when it was uncovered a few days ago, was found to be in good shape.

Mr. Pattison notified the Kelly-Clarke company at Portland and the D. Ghirardelli company expects to mention the occurrence in some national advertising.

HOME LOCATION PUZZLES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The location within a residence of the real "home" agitated some of the leading legal minds of the country at Saturday's session of the American Law Institute.

The question was raised in considering minute points of law involved in issues dealing with a domicile located exactly on a state line.

The contention that the householder's bedroom was the home, advanced by some noted pleaders brought from Joseph B. Beale, professor of the Harvard law school, the query whether the average man was more at home asleep than awake.

Mr. Donahue was recalled ruler of the local E. P. O. Elks about the time the temple was erected and was secretary-treasurer of the Pullman Lumber company for many years.

He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Donahue of Toledo, Ohio; his widow, of La Grande; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Heiney and Mrs. Charles Rink, of Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. C. L. Seal, of Long Island, New York, and one brother, Ed Donahue, of La Grande.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the little temple with the Elks lodge in charge. He will be laid to rest in the mausoleum at Portland. His body is at the Bohlenkamp chapel today.

ACT DECLARED INVALID. WASHINGTON (AP)—The North Dakota grain grading act was declared invalid and unconstitutional today by the supreme court.

Old!



Shades of 25,000 years ago have been brought to light in Wilshire fashion row of Los Angeles. A giant mastodon tusk and molar were unearthed by a ditch digger. Scientists say they belong to the Pleistocene age.

PIONEER LADY ANSWERS CALL

Mrs. Lucinda Frances Probstel, who came to Oregon from Ohio in 1852, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Molly K. Gamble, at Long Beach, Calif. yesterday, according to word received here today.

Mrs. Probstel was born at Wheeling, West Virginia, December 5, 1842, and after coming to Oregon, settled near Portland and was married to William Probstel, April 7, 1861. Two years of residence near Vancouver, Wash., was followed by her coming to the Grande Ronde valley in the fall of 1863, where she lived near La Grande until the death of her husband September 1, 1907. She took up residence with a son at Wellton, Arizona, two years later where she has made her home most of the time since.

She leaves five children, eleven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. There has been but one death among her descendants, an infant grandchild.

The children are: Mrs. Hattie J. Eckley, of La Grande; E. F. Probstel, Missoula, Mont.; Wendell and Emory E. Probstel, Wellton, Arizona; and Mrs. Molly K. Gamble, of Long Beach.

She also leaves four brothers, John H., Homer P., Frank W., and Charles W. Neely, all of the state of Washington and one sister, Mrs. Mary N. Beckwith, of Escondido, California.

M. B. DONAHUE DIED SUNDAY

M. B. Donahue, aged 51 years, a resident of La Grande since 1907, died suddenly yesterday morning at a trail near the Sunday Hill mine and one sister, Mrs. Mary N. Beckwith, of Escondido, California.

Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Donahue went in their camp near the Sunday Hill mine and then he and his brother, Ed, Donahue, decided to walk over to the mine. He was overcome on the trail and his last words, before dying in the arms of his brother, were: "Ed, catch me."

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CHORUS AND BAND HEARD IN CONCERT

Local Musical Organizations Launch Music Week Yesterday

LARGE CROWD AT OPENING PROGRAM

Response by Audience Sure Testimony of Sincere Appreciation of Splendid Selections.

With the Arcade theater packed with La Grande people, both downstairs and balcony, Music Week was officially opened here yesterday afternoon with a joint concert of the La Grande Municipal Band and the Monday Musical Chorus. The throng at the theater gave testimony to the response that Music Week is sure to receive and by its presence, gave further testimony to the high regard held for the band and the chorus, both recognized as leading musical organizations.

Director Andrew Loney prepared one of the finest band programs ever given in La Grande and its quality was complimented continuously. From the variegated movements of the overture "In Guarany," by Gomez to the solemn grandeur of the scenes from the opera "Maritima" by Wallace, including an incidental tuba solo by Oscar Humphries, the attention of the audience never wavered. An extra number, a minute by Palestraki, was an extremely pleasing addition to the program—its lilting strains combined with impressive ensemble proving its excellence.

But after all, the same program, had it been played by an organization less accomplished than the municipal band, would not have scored the success that was manifest. Faultless execution, feeling interpretation and inspiring cooperation exhibited by the municipal band following the baton of Mr. Loney were really the factors that set the Sunday concert apart from past performances.

Chorus Praised. Incidentally, yesterday's concert found the Monday Musical Chorus appearing for the first time in conjunction with the band. The success of the chorus' portion of

(Continued on Page Five.)

BOXING CARD HERE TONIGHT

Everything is set for the E. P. A. P. and L. G. A. C. inter-city smoker this evening. Five events are billed on the card which promises to show the fans more for their money in action than any event held here for some time. The boys on the schedule are all right, but many of them are pretty tough.

One thing more—most of them are well known to local fans, followers and all are sure to give the best they've got before a crowd which knows what they can do.

Charles Carther and a gentleman by the name of Allen from Pendleton will lead off with a four-round tussle scheduled to start at 8:15 this evening. Carther has been training steadily for several months, since the organization of the La Grande Athletic club, in fact. He is a hard man to beat because of his experience against many good men in the ring. Allen comes here with the heavy backing of the Pendleton sportsman and with a reputation of being a first class man. He is younger than Carther and has not had the experience but will make this up by punch and aggressiveness.

Hecker vs. Weiss is the second four round event of the evening. Hecker was a division from Kid Sharp some weeks ago and has been training diligently since. Weiss has not fought here for some time but should wait two or three years ago.

Sarpis vs. Harris. The final six round bout will be Kid Sarpis vs. Harris of Pendleton. Sarpis went six rounds with Harris at Pendleton a year ago and lost the decision and he is out to make it up this evening. Harris is said to have fought "Crusher" Warren at Portland in a six-round main event but hung ago and thought the referee gave Warren the decision the newspaper gave Harris the best of it.

Fispo Ford meets Kid Worth in a scheduled six round event for the evening. Worth dropped in from Toth this morning and says he is

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MOVIE CAST TO ARRIVE TUESDAY

Frank Lloyd and Motion Picture Stars Due Here at 10 A. M.

BUSINESS MEN TO GREET GROUP

Invitation to Be Guests at Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Sent to Portland Today.

Frank Lloyd, motion picture director, accompanied by a cast headed by Anna Q. Nilsson, Viola Dana, Dorothy Sebastian, Ben Lyons, Hobart Bosworth, Claude Gillingwater and others, will arrive in La Grande tomorrow morning on No. 24, which stops here at 10 o'clock, according to a long distance call received from Portland by Earl Reynolds, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Reynolds has wired Mr. Lloyd to the effect that arrangements have been made to have the movie cast guests at the chamber of commerce luncheon tomorrow noon and that the chamber of commerce will take them to Walla Walla lake immediately afterwards. An luncheon is expected anytime today.

To Film "Winds of Chance." Mr. Lloyd will film several scenes for the Rex Beach picture "Winds of Chance" at the lake during the next two weeks. Lloyd, briefly, technical director of the company, has been at the lake during the past few weeks making preliminary arrangements. Approximately 200 extras have been secured by Mr. Reynolds and everything is set for the taking of the scenes.

It is understood that quite a reception will be given the members of the cast and Mr. Lloyd when they arrive here tomorrow morning.

Other Producers Interested. Incidentally, it is understood that a few scenes of the "Pony Express," a Universal picture, will also be filmed at Walla Walla lake later in the year. Norman Kerry is a member of the cast gathered by Director Sedwick, who filmed "Let 'er Buck" and "The Saddle Hawk" in east Oregon last year. Definite arrangements have not been made as to this, however.

STRING OF POLO PONIES BURNED IN SUNDAY FIRE

HONOLULU (By the Associated Press)—All but one of a Hawaiian string of polo ponies which recently returned from play in California were burned to death in a fire last night at the Baldwin stables, on the island of Maui.

Word of the fire was relayed here by Al Castle, member of the Hawaiian team, who said the loss included a number of ponies recently purchased on the Pacific coast. The Hawaiian string numbered some of the finest mounts available in the United States.

TO PROBE DEATH. BALTIMORE (AP)—Private detectives have been ordered to investigate the death of Sunny Man, one of the best 2-year-olds of the season, which occurred at Phillips in the track Saturday night after an ailment which, in the opinion of local veterinarians, was due to poisoning.

Sound Money Helps Cupid. BERLIN (AP)—The stabilization of money in Germany has caused the inflation of love. The number of marriages has steadily increased since the referendum based on a firm basis in 1924 and is rapidly approaching pre-war figures.

A Break In The Chain

An intelligent advertiser knows that his advertising messages are sure to interest you if certain requirements as to planning, etc., are observed.

If he does not get returns, there is a break in the chain somewhere along the line—his plan, his copy, or his service is at fault. Analysis of his problem and aid in finding a proper solution is part of The Observer's service.

"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service"

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Beauty Fails; She's in Jail



Neither a pretty face nor pretty limbs can keep a girl out of jail when she drives her car down the boulevard at 30 miles an hour in Hollywood. Cecile Evans, screen beauty, knows. She tried it.

RIFFIANS WIN TWO BATTLES

FEZ, Morocco (By the Associated Press)—The Riffian tribesmen's invasion of the French zone of Morocco is assuming serious proportions. Marshal Lyautey, governor of the territory, has come here to be nearer active operations.

The Riffians have already captured one French outpost, and have had successful action with a French detachment which attempted to throw a pontoon bridge across the Ouergha river. The French were forced back but managed to destroy the boats before withdrawing.

Abdel Krim, rebel leader, thought to be aiming at Fez in confidence that his capture would create much enthusiasm among the tribesmen and that they would rally around him and enable him to overthrow the sultan. It is admitted that while he has small chance of ever reaching Fez, he will be able to give the French considerable trouble.

WILL ATTACK RUM FLEETS

NEW YORK (By the Associated Press)—Units from the coast guard of the entire Atlantic seaboard were mobilized today at Staten Island for a new war against rum fleets flying off the coast.

The coast guard fleet comprised more than 60 vessels, armed, manned and equipped as for battle. The fleet will operate under orders to shoot first and investigate afterwards in case of suspected rum runners.

Flood Damages Highway. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Damage of approximately \$200 was done to The Dalles-California highway eight miles south of here when the main canal of the Klamath irrigation district washed out and inundated the highway for a distance of several hundred feet. Gophers and squirrels were said to have undermined the canal bank.

LAUNCH UPSETS, 5 DEAD. MORGANTHAU, Pa. (AP)—Five persons were drowned in the Mississippi river near Fairport, Pa., six miles northeast of here Sunday when a gasoline launch in which they were riding was swamped by a high wind and waves.

AMERICAN AID RESTS UPON PEACE

American Ambassador to England Gives Friendly Ultimatum

DEEP IMPRESSION CREATED BY WORD

European Reconstruction Will Receive No More Aid from U. S. Unless Strife Is Banished.

LONDON (By Associated Press)—The new American ambassador Alanson H. Houghton, speaking tonight before a distinguished audience, including the prime minister, declared in friendly but firm terms that unless peace, based on good will, were re-established in Europe he feared that American assistance for the reconstruction of Europe must cease. The ambassador made it clear he referred not only to the moral but to the monetary aid.

It was assumed that he must undoubtedly be voicing the views of the administration at Washington. Makes Profound Impression.

Coming from the former American ambassador to Germany following his recent visit to the United States and conferences with President Coolidge, Houghton's speech is calculated to make a profound impression upon the statesmen gathered to hear the address.

Special significance is attached to the fact that the statement comes at a time when considerable suspicion of Germany is being voiced in various parts of Europe because of Hindenburg's election.

"The full measure of America's helpfulness can be obtained only when the American people are assured that the time for destructive methods has passed and the time for peaceful upbuilding has come," Houghton declared.

HIGH TRIBUTE PAID TO JEWS

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—In an address at the laying of the cornerstone of the Jewish community center, President Coolidge declared the United States, made up as it is of so many diverse elements, "must cling to those fundamentals that have been tried and proved as buttresses of national solidarity."

"It must be our unflinching effort," he continued, "to make it impossible, as far as may be humanly possible, to perfect those institutions which have proved capable of guaranteeing our unity and strengthening us in advancing the estate of the common man."

Recalling the part of Jews in the struggle of the American colonies for independence, the President continued:

"It is easy to understand why a people with a historic background of the Jews, should thus overwhelmingly and hesitatingly have allied themselves with the cause of freedom. From earliest colonial times, America has been a new land of promise to this long persecuted race."

JARDINE TO VISIT WEST. WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Jardine will leave Washington May 27 for a six weeks' inspection trip of the department of agriculture's field work in the west. The trip will take him to California, with stops in Kansas, Utah and Idaho on his way west and in Washington, Oregon, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Iowa on the return.

Coolidge's Economy Is Cause of Capital Yelps

(By Charles P. Stewart) WASHINGTON (Special).—Everybody praised President Coolidge's economy program until he really began to economize. Then the yelp went up immediately that he was hurting business.

It went up sooner, and still is loud, in Washington, because earning money from the government pay roll honestly does not put a crimp into local trade. Every time a public servant loses his job, Washington merchants lose a customer. What's more, even those who aren't fired are afraid they're going to be, so all of them are hanging onto every cent they can.

Inasmuch as about half Washington's population consists of federal employees, their counts.

Most of the de-jobbed government folkers leave for their homes, five home towns directly after dismissal. They have to get back where they're acquainted, to look for work. Generally they probably are better off for being driven out into the cold world of private activity which, if more strenuous, looks governmentally better pay than the government. Few of them look at it thus, however. The way they tell it, they're victims of a perfect hysteria of penny-pinching. They simply were indispensable in Wash-

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