

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon: Fair in the interior, cloudy on the coast tonight and Thursday.

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LA GRANDE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1925.

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SHEEP CAMP SCENES ARE SHOT TODAY

Lloyd's Picture Cast Begins Work at Wallowa Lake Immediately

WILL REMAIN AT RESORT 6 DAYS

Present Plans Call for La Grande Extras to Be Used Friday and Probably Saturday.

Scenes at "Sheep Camp" were on the program at Wallowa lake today for members Frank Lloyd's "Winds of Chance" and the players were up and at it early this morning. No extras are being used today but Friday and probably Saturday about 250 will be used. Extras to be hired for tomorrow will be taken from Joseph and Enterprise and will number about 125. On Friday, however, the full extra strength will be mustered. Arrangements are to be made to have a special train leave La Grande about 4:30 o'clock Friday morning to take them to the head of the lake. Earl Reynolds, who received the applications, advising all extras to bring some bedding with them as it may be necessary to spend the night at the lake and while there will be plenty of space for sleeping, there may not be plenty of bedding to accommodate such a crowd. The extras will receive \$4 per day and maintenance, including transportation. Scenes will probably be taken on location by the side of the lake tomorrow and Saturday. A tent camp has been arranged and ready for these shots by tonight.

Week's Work Planned Beginning with today, a solid week of work of the unusual kind is the menu for the members of the cast. The troupe is behind schedule now and will endeavor to make up time. In all likelihood Mr. Lloyd will be through with the scenes there by Monday evening, weather permitting.

Other members of the party were impressed greatly with the majesty of Wallowa lake and the surrounding territory yesterday upon their arrival. Several, including Anna G. Nilsson, Ben Lyons, Claude Gilligwater, John J. Murray, Mr. Cochran and Mr. John Johnson, were driven to the lake in the afternoon, following the chamber of commerce luncheon and musical entertainment in the Presbyterian church by J. J. Carr, Don Meyers, G. L. Larsson and Earl Reynolds.

Most of the cast are accommodated in the hotel but Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd are "at home" in a cabin nearby that was prepared for them. Expects Great Picture Mr. Lloyd is optimistic of the success of "Winds of Chance" and classifies it as the "biggest picture of the year." With the talented cast, the highly efficient workers

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DRUG COMPANY IS BANKRUPT

The Newlin Drug company, located on Adams avenue and Elm street, has filed bankruptcy, according to announcement here today. The papers were filed in Portland Monday and notice of the action was received here yesterday by H. K. Dixon, referee.

Motion Picture Players Settled At the Lake

People who have the idea that motion picture actors and actresses are entirely different from the rest of the world should throw that idea into the wastepaper basket. It is erroneous in every sense of the word. As Mr. Lloyd, connected with the Frank Lloyd cast now at Wallowa lake (filming scenes for "Winds of Chance") declared: "The picture people are no better or no worse than the rest of the world." It is a business with them but because of the fact the finished product is displayed for everyone to view in the theaters, they are much to the public eye. This has produced a false feeling that, in many cases, has caused some embarrassment for the players. Ben Lyons is also said to have blushed during his time as a guest in La Grande yesterday. The story is that several local young ladies somewhat surrounded him and in plain words, "zoo his goat." The writer cannot vouch for the truth.

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Cups, Medals For Meet On Display Now

Scholastic Winners to Be Given Cups for First, Medals for Second and Third Places.

Prominent business firms and professional men of La Grande have donated the cups and medals to be given the winning contestants and team in the Eastern Oregon Track Meet to be held here Saturday. The first place cup for the century was donated by the Perkins Motor company, second and third place medals for the event by J. G. Snodgrass. Frank Cleavinger gave the cup for the first place in the 220 yard dash and the Silver Grill the second and third place medals. Incidentally the second place medal is silver, the third place bronze and a ribbon will be given for fourth place in every event.

A full list of prizes and the donors besides those mentioned above follows: 440 yard dash, cup, Charles Reynolds, medals, Zurb Klein; 880 yard run, cup, La Grande Investment company, second and third place medals, Harvey and Geo. Miller run, cup, Herman Reusch, second and third places, Dr. Murphy; 220 low hurdles, cup, La Grande Printing company, second and third place medals, Dr. Verne Johnson; 120 yard high hurdles, cup, Hill's Department store, second and third place, L. and L. Drug company; shot put, cup, Crescent Meat company, second and third place medals, Red Cross Drug company; mile run, cup, Herman Reusch, second and third places, J. J. Carr, second and third places, Home Plate; discus, cup, Oregon Hardware and Implement company, second and third place medals, Snyder and McKennon; high jump, cup, George B. Bates, second and third place, G. E. Bates; pole vault, cup, Robert Carey, second and third places, Geo. E. Cochran; relay team (cup for each man) by Glass Drugs, Clyde Scott, Westenhaver and Gilbert and Clint's Clothery, second place in the relay (medal for each man), Hube Zweifel and Moon Drug company; high point man, cup, N. K. West, runner up (cup), La Grande Observer; relay team cup, La Grande National Bank, and cup to be won by a team three times will be given by A. J. Stange. All the trophies for the meet are now on display in the George B. Bates store.

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MUSICAL COMEDY POSTPONED UNTIL THURSDAY, MAY 14

Because of the illness of one of the principals in the cast, the musical comedy, "Knight of Dreams," will be presented Thursday, May 14th, instead of Thursday, May 7th. Those holding tickets will give them honored for the new date agreed upon. A program will be held, however, in connection with the musical memory contest.

School Board Opens Bids on Fire Wood

At the meeting of the school board Monday evening eight bids were received for wood for the coming school year. The bids were: Joe C. Burgess, 500 cords—\$6.75 per cord; Jas. D. Fitzgerald, 500 cords—\$6.39 per cord; William J. Kelly, 500 cords—\$7.25 per cord; Frank Hamden, 500 cords—\$8.00 per cord; Gerald Pierson, George Langston and Lester Shortz, 500 cords—\$7.48 per cord; Fred Carter, 125 cords—\$7.00 per cord; Ben O'Neil, 125 cords—\$6.75 per cord; and L. W. Knapp, 50 cords—\$6.75 per cord. These bids were all rejected except those of Joe C. Burgess, J. D. Fitzgerald and L. W. Knapp, which were held for consideration. Definite action will be taken at the next meeting of the board.

APPORIONING SCHOOL FUNDS

A. E. Sayre, Union county school superintendent, is today engaged today apportioning the school funds. Fifty-five thousand dollars are being divided among the 52 school districts of the county.

Grand Master Unable To Visit Local Masons

Oliver P. Costlow, justice of the supreme court and grand master of Masons of Oregon, was unable to visit the La Grande lodge this evening, according to information received yesterday. Mr. Costlow's duties on the bench prevent his trips, which he planned last week.

BOY'S DESIRE COSTS LIFE

FRANKLIN MONT, 14-year-old, fifth-year-old Max Epstein's ambition to become a great "steeple chaser" cost his life Monday when his mount fell upon him after falling to negotiate an irrigation ditch. The horse fell backward and was killed, pinning the boy underneath. Unable to free himself, Max lay for 15 hours under the dead horse, and died soon after he was rescued.

BIG CROWD AT THIRD PROGRAM

Music Week Concert Is Given at Presbyterian Church Last Night

BAKER PIANIST POPULAR HERE

Vocal Solos Rendered by Mrs. Bohnenkamp, Mrs. Fuller, Miss Clark and Ray Williams.

The third concert of Music Week was given last evening at the First Presbyterian church here with a capacity house in attendance. The program was under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Richardson, who opened it by presenting Miss Marguerite Soli, pianist, of Baker. Miss Soli is popular in music circles of that city and is a very charming and talented musician. She appeared last evening in two groups. The first consisted of "Warum," "Trauerer" and "Aufschwung," all by Schumann. She responded to the hearty applause with a clever number entitled "The Clown," composed by herself. Presiding her numbers she gave a reading her numbers of each piece. Her second group was even more enthusiastically received than the first. In this group she played "The Lark" by Ghinda-Balokirev, "Nocturne in F Sharp Major" by Chopin, "Le Banc Majour" by Dorn.

MEN'S PROGRAM HERE TONIGHT

This evening at the L. D. S. tabernacle a men's program, part of Music Week, will be given with G. S. Biernie as chairman assisted by the La Grande Municipal band, Earl Stoddard and Elmer Stoddard. The men promise an exceptional evening and every seat has been taken to make this program one of the best of the week. Because of the postponement of "Knight of Dreams" nothing is scheduled for Thursday. Friday's program and the harp recital by Miss Faye Price at the Presbyterian church Saturday night will bring the week to an end. Book Display Mrs. O. E. Silverthorn, chairman of the library extension, cooperating with the public library, has arranged an interesting exhibit of the new books added to the library on musical subjects for Music Week in the window at Silverthorn-Wright's drug store. The list follows: Musical Progress (Pittcock); National Music of America (Elson); Outline of Music History (Hamilton); Fundamentals of Music (Gehrkens); Sound and Its Relation to Music (Hamilton); Music Appreciation (Hamilton); Shastepaparian Music (Elson); How to Sing (Lehmann); What We Hear in Music (Pittcock); Stories of Symphonic Music (Gilman); Chopin, the Man and His Music (Hunsicker).

Commander Acquitted By Military Court

NORFOLK, Va. (By the Associated Press).—Commander D. W. Fuller, commanding the naval transport Beaufort, was acquitted today by court martial of all three charges alleging neglect of duty in connection with the finding aboard his ship of 500 quarts of whiskey when it docked here in February.

CALIFORNIA PIONEER DIES

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. (AP).—Mrs. Sarah Jane Patton, aged 84, a native of Missouri and daughter of John Hopper, who led the famous Hopper on train party to California from Missouri in 1827, is dead in Santa Maria, in this county. She leaves 53 grandchildren, 42 great grandchildren and four great, great grandchildren. Two brothers and five daughters also survive her.

African Pictures Are Shown by Local Man

Horace J. Nelson went to Baker Sunday where he gave a showing before the South Africa, showing official photographs secured from the government of the Union of South Africa. His talk was given before the joint session of the Ward and A. of the Baker South Ward and a crowded house showed the pictures taken by the people of Baker. Mr. Nelson returned from South Africa last year where he did missionary work for the L. D. S. church. Mrs. Lloyd Walsh accompanied Mr. Nelson to Baker and assisted with the lantern.

ABDEL KRIM BACKED BY LARGE ARMY

Twenty Thousand Riflemen Ready to Start the Offensive

EARLY ESTIMATES WERE INACCURATE

Five Thousand Tribesmen Located Between Spanish and French Zone at Present.

RABAT, French Morocco (By the Associated Press).—An official communique today reports a fierce fight between French and Rifian troops in which the French repulsed violent counter attacks, killed "many of the enemy" and took some prisoners. Dispatches later said the French sustained considerable losses. FIFTEEN FRENCH MOROCCO (By the Associated Press).—Abdel Krim, Moroccan rebel leader, now is reported to have mobilized twenty thousand Rifians for his attack on the French zone, instead of four thousand, which was the number that was previously estimated. Of these forces, five thousand are on the border between the Spanish and French zones, from which they make raids into territory occupied by the French in their advance eastward.

WANTS ARMISTICE

LONDON (By Associated Press).—Negotiations for an armistice between Emir Ibn Saud, Wahabi tribal leader, and King Ali of Hedjaz, besieged in Jeddah on the Red Sea, by the Wahabi forces, have been initiated it was announced here today.

FRENCH OFFICERS KILLED

PARIS (By Associated Press).—The Temps prints a telegram from Fez, not otherwise verified, giving the French losses in one recent engagement as four officers, 146 men killed and 150 French wounded. The message says the Rifian losses were 19 times as heavy as the French. This casualty list disagrees with the official announcement.

COURT TO STOP TRASH DUMPING ON THE HIGHWAY

The regular monthly session of the county court opened this morning with Commissioners W. G. Couch, John Wells of Alton and W. W. Stevens of Union present. The morning session was principally devoted to payment and invoicing of bills and other routine business. The dumping of rubbish along the highways came up for some discussion and it was decided to rigidly enforce the law forbidding this action.

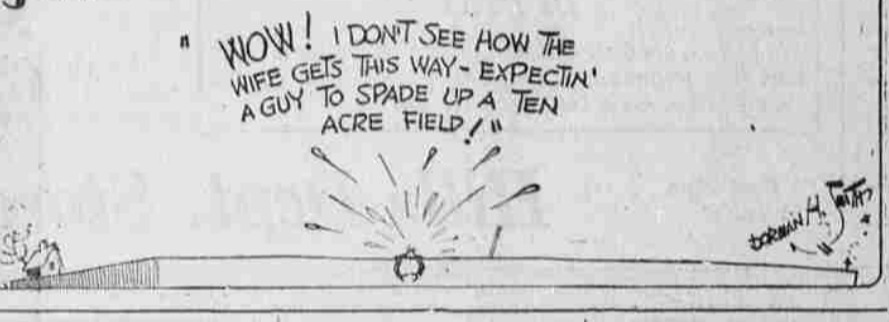
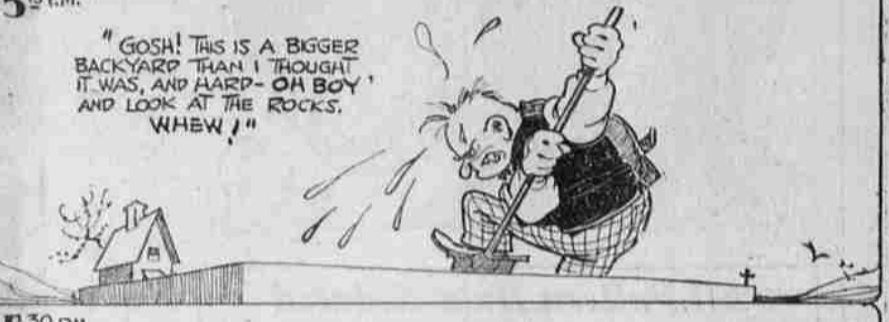
DOG KEEPS LONG VIGIL

SALISBURY, Ore.—For five days a large shepherd dog has been stationed near a mail box at the corner of Winter and Mill streets, apparently waiting for the return of his master. Occasionally the animal rises on its hind legs and sniffs at the box. Persons living in the neighborhood expressed the opinion that the dog belonged to some tourist who had stopped there to post a letter.

The Outsider's Viewpoint

Your opinion of a place of what goods it should offer you, and what place it has in the community is more important to an advertiser than any idea or opinion of his own. You are outside—he is inside. The intelligent advertiser therefore analyzes his advertising needs and messages from your point of view. And he values your opinions and suggestions. The buying standpoint, not the selling, counts most in stimulating more and better trade. "Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service"

Springtime Madness



EIGHT KILLED BY EXPLOSION

PITTSBURGH (By the Associated Press).—Firemen searching the ruins of three Sweeney buildings, destroyed by an explosion shortly after midnight, recovered two additional bodies today, bringing the total death list to eight. Most of the bodies were burned beyond recognition. Several persons were injured and two children were taken to the hospital, believed to be fatally hurt. Police believe the explosion the work of "blackhanders." The eight victims were all members of the same family. Detectives are seeking Thomas Pusatoro, owner of a fruit store in which the explosion occurred. It was said he had received threatening letters recently.

SIX FIREMEN DIE IN BLAZE

ATLANTA, Ga. (By the Associated Press).—Six firemen were killed and four were injured here today when the upper floor of a burning building collapsed, burying the unfortunate men beneath the roof.

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North Pole Flight Will Start Today

STOCKHOLM (By the Associated Press).—Weather prospects at Spitzbergen are reported to be excellent for the forthcoming attempt by Captain Amundsen's expedition to reach the north pole by airplane. Both planes will be flown north today, following two expedition steamers, Farm and Hobby, which left yesterday for the intended hopping-off point on Danes Island. A dispatch from Oslo last night said the dash for the pole might start late today.

JURY ACCUSES W. D. SHEPHERD

CHICAGO (By the Associated Press).—The coroner's jury investigating the death of William J. McClintock, millionaire orphan, Tuesday night concurred in the action of the grand jury which indicted William D. Shepherd, McClintock's fosterfather, for his murder, and also recommended that Mrs. William D. Shepherd be held to the grand jury as accessory to the murder. The jury also recommended that Shepherd be held to the grand jury on a charge of murder in the death of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, who died 16 years ago, and that Mrs. Shepherd be held as an accessory to murder in this death. The jury found that Mrs. McClintock died from mercury poisoning administered by Shepherd. The jury returned an open verdict in the case of Dr. Oscar Olson, the McClintock family physician and brother of Judge Harry Olson, instigator of the investigation. In this case, the jury said it was unable to determine the cause of death. Doctor Olson died three years ago. No poison was found in his exhumed body, but a large amount of mercury was found in the body of Mrs. McClintock. The coroner's jury also concluded that...

Head Cattle Declared Menace

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Complaint was signed this morning by Dr. G. S. Newsum, county health officer, charging D. M. McLemore, prominent California livestock operator, with creating a health menace on the west side of Klamath lake by refusing to remove, or bury 100 carcasses of cattle now lying in Odessa creek. It is expected that Mr. McLemore will be arrested as soon as he arrives in Klamath.

MEXICANS SEEK ANITY WITH AMERICAN BUSINESS HOUSES

MEXICO CITY (AP).—Adoption of a commercial arbitration agreement by the National Chamber of Commerce of Washington and the Confederation of Mexican Chambers of Commerce is recommended by a special committee named by the Mexican confederation. The plan recommended to settle without recourse to the courts, differences between Mexican and United States business houses follows virtually without change the American-Argentine agreement. It will be voted on at the next meeting of the confederation.

REWARD TO BE OFFERED INFORMERS

Fight Against Smuggling of Liquor into Country Growing

FLEET TO PATROL THE GREAT LAKES

Seaplanes Co operating with Coast Guard Off Eastern Coast; Rum Row Losing Out.

NEW YORK (By the Associated Press).—Citizens who inform federal authorities of liquor smuggling activities leading to the conviction of bootleggers under the customs law will receive 25 percent of the fines imposed and the money obtained through the sale of seized boats, it was announced today. Reports from Detroit say that the dry fleet is expected to be ready by summer for action on the Great Lakes. Rum Row's Finish Foreseen. Rum row's finish is foreseen by prohibition officials. Increased duties on the liquor have cut down the coast importation by 29 percent, they said. Although government authorities would not discuss the operations in the air against the rum fleet, seaplanes were reported to be cooperating with the coast guard in its blockade work.

XTRA TWO BIG MINES INCORPORATED

SALEM, Ore. (By the Associated Press).—Two copper mining concerns with headquarters in Baker incorporated at \$1,500,000 each filed their articles yesterday. These are the Clover Creek Copper company and the Goose Creek Copper company. The incorporators of both companies are J. D. Cray, John Arthur and Blaine Hallock.

CUT MADE IN U. S. BUDGET

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press).—President Coolidge's drive for economy in federal expenditures will result in another substantial cut in the annual budget. He hopes the reduction will be as great as three hundred million dollars, making total estimates to be submitted to the next congress around three billion dollars.

CANINES RESCUE MASTER BAKER'S FIELD, CAL.

H. G. Hobbright of this city probably owes his life to his two dogs, a Siberian stag hound and a fox terrier. Hobbright was returning from a ranch Sunday morning and struck his head on a slipper and fell partly over a cliff. When W. P. Cummings of Kansas City, Mo., arrived at the scene of the accident guided by the fox terrier, he saw the stag hound dragging Hobbright back from the brink of the cliff by his trousers leg. The dogs would not allow Cummings to administer first aid until Hobbright spoke to them.

Agriculture Department Testing Milk For Garlic

WASHINGTON (NEA Special).—This spring and the cows are beginning to eat garlic. The Agriculture Department is experimenting with ways to take the taste and smell of it out of milk and butter. "Garlic," comments the public health service, "is a wholesome vegetable." "Yes," admits the Agriculture Department, "but so many people object to dairy products flavored with it." Meanwhile Washington milk retailers employ official sniffers to sniff at each bottle of milk before putting it on the market. If garlic, back it goes to the farmer. Otherwise it would be left on the dealers' hands, for consumers won't have it at any price. "Thank God," they're whispering among themselves at the State Department, "it was an English sheep, not an American, whose vessel 'stood by' while 25 of the crew of the Japanese cargo-boat Reitaku drowned in the North Atlantic." Officially, the sheep is anything about that might be construed as unfavorably critical of Captain John Roberts of the Memorial. But there's no mistaking the way they feel. They're only Japs — let 'em finally!" "That's how Japan would have read the mind of an American commander who had had such a story as Captain Roberts' to tell. At all events, the State Department thinks so. Things of that kind count in international relationships. It would be as much better if Captain Roberts had but a single rescue to his credit, in evidence of

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