

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER PORTLAND, (AP)—Oregon: Generally cloudy tonight and Sunday.

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LA GRANDE, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 206

U. P. FIGHTS SHIPPING BY TRUCKS

Employees Will Urge Shippers to Patronize the Railroads

G. H. SINES TELLS OF CONDITIONS

Large Crowd of Local People Present to Hear Official Speak in M. E. Church.

A plea for fair competition from the auto truck and bus lines was put forth last evening for the railroads by G. H. Sines, first assistant to the vice president of the Union Pacific in an address delivered before a group of N. E. & N. employees and La Grande business men in the Methodist church.

Mr. Sines cited many figures to show just how seriously the highway common carriers are depressing railway earnings and to what extent this will affect La Grande business and municipal growth.

He began tracing the railway development from the earliest times, from the first antiquated lines a few miles in length to the present highly efficient systems which serve whole sections of the country and in fact, the whole United States.

Railroads Progressive. He said that with the exception of farming, the railroads have had more influence on the growth of the United States than any other one industry and that even agriculture had been brought to its present successful state by the widespread service of the railway system.

In speaking of the Union Pacific's attitude toward the truck and bus lines, Mr. Sines said, "I do not want to convey the impression that the motor truck and bus have no place in our transportation systems, but they should serve to supplement rail transportation and not compete with it."

He characterized as unfair and not in the American spirit of fair play to allow the trucks and busses to operate on highways 33 and 1-2 per cent of the cost of which were paid by the railroads.

Mr. Sines pointed out that the railroads were required to purchase, build and maintain their own right-of-ways while the bus and truck lines conducted their business for private profit over highways built by the common taxpayer.

Serious Competitors. In answer to the argument that (Continued on Page Five.)

CORNET SOLD ON PROGRAM

During the summer band concerts, which will start with an outdoor concert here Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Andrew Loney, director of the band and a cornetist of note, will appear in cornet solos frequently.

Mr. Loney recently played with Kirby band and studied cornet under Bohamie Kyrt, ranked as the premier cornetist of the world.

At the Tuesday concert Mr. Loney will play a composition—"Andante and Valse Caprice"—composed by Mr. Kyrt that taxes the ability of a cornet player to the limit, as it contains very difficult technique together with a splendid opportunity to display tone.

Bible School Succeeds Despite Many Obstacles

The Daily Vacation Bible school reached its half-way mark yesterday with the completion of the second week of the four-term term. The enrollment has increased beyond the hopes of many and the daily average attendance has been surprisingly high—approximately 250 for the two weeks, according to Bert A. Powell, superintendent.

The school has a number of obstacles to overcome—vacation time, storms and whooping cough, routine made uncomfortable because of cold weather. Mr. Powell said today, "yet with it all, the school is holding the children in numbers not thought possible."

Non-Sectarian School. That the school is really non-

Fans Expect Snappy Game Here Sunday

Strengthened Pendleton Team to Cross Bats With Pirates Tomorrow Afternoon.

From present indications the baseball game between the Pirates and the Pendleton Bucks, to be played here tomorrow afternoon, will be one of the fastest of the season.

The Buckaroos are coming over the mountains with a team strengthened by the addition of Puggy Hinton, ex-Gonzaga university star and Randolph Cook, former University of Oregon catcher. The Pendleton team also has the distinction of being the only outfit which has set the local acquisition down for a cleaning this season.

Flashy Game Expected. All this means a good deal from the standpoint of the way the Bucks will play and some flashy baseball may be expected tomorrow.

Harris French, manager of the Pirates, stated this morning that he does not expect to change the lineup for tomorrow's game although there is a possibility of something of the sort. The bad weather this week has kept the Pirates from working out regularly but most of them are in good shape anyway. Buck Holtz, first baseman, is feeling a good deal stronger and is nearly ready to cover from his long sickness. Other members of the squad have been working out as often as possible and are on their toes ready to play. In fact the slight lay off may have done a lot of good for the Pirates looked a little stale at Walla Walla last Sunday.

Harris French, manager of the Walla Walla team last season, will umpire the game by himself and will call the busses as well as the balls and strikes. This system is expected to be more satisfactory than the former method of allowing one local man and one umpire brought by the visiting team. Tempney is a neutral as his home is in Walla Walla.

PENDLETON IS STRONGER; TEAM EXPECTS VICTORY

PENDLETON, Ore. (Special).—On to La Grande. Pendleton's baseball populace will likely follow that slogan on Sunday for the Buckaroos and the Pirates tangle in their third set-to of the season. "We can hit Hein and we'll beat him," declared Ganner Peterson, field captain and strategist for the Bucks.

"Hein won't be too tough for us Sunday," was the way Manager Ed Schiller put it. The players themselves are confident of bringing home their second victory of the season over the La Grande tossers. The scrappy little catcher, Stucker, will likely mean a lot of added punch and fire in the lineup.

The new shortstop will be in the play. This Puggy Hinton from Gonzaga is a natural hitter. No doubt of that for any swats, with that raps out an average of .542 in company as fast as the Northwest College conference has (Continued on Page Two.)

D. K. Beveridge Passed On Yesterday Evening

D. K. Beveridge, of La Grande, died yesterday evening at 7 o'clock at his home on 2201 North Fourth street.

Funeral services will be held at the L. D. S. tabernacle, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Granges of 3 Counties To Meet at Union Soon

Granges of Union, Walla and Baker counties will hold their annual day and picnic at the 25th annual station at Union on June 27th, according to County Agent H. G. Avery.

Special Program at M. E. Church Sunday

Mr. Von Johnson, pipe organ expert, who has recently come to make his home in La Grande, will play a pipe organ number entitled "De Hor" by Seigrist, and Mrs. Florence Lynch Miller will render a vocal solo at the 8:30 p. m. service of worship at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

This will be in addition to the usual work of the regular organist, Miss Helen Williams.

WOMAN BARELY BURT. DAVIDSON, Ore. (AP)—Mrs. A. P. Stoper, of Oregon City, was seriously injured today when she jumped from a light truck driven by her husband when she feared it would be struck by a freight train switching on a track which the truck was approaching. She struck on the head, suffering a fractured skull and other injuries.

STRIKE IS SPREADING IN CHINA

Protest Against Foreign Activities Invades the French Concession

250,000 CHINESE HAVE WALKED OUT

Approximately 1500 Marines and Blue Jackets Have Been Landed at Shanghai.

CANTON (By the Associated Press)—Civil war was declared here today.

SHANGHAI (By the Associated Press)—The Chinese strike in protest against the foreign powers' activities is spreading today to the French concession.

It is estimated today that 250,000 were on strike throughout the city. Approximately 1500 marines and blue jackets have been landed. Propaganda posters succeeded carbines and bullets today in a fight for the control of the city. Hanghai dispatches say that 20,000 students there are conducting agitation and spreading anti-foreign propaganda.

BATTLE EXPECTED. WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—A battle between General Hsu's Chinese army, reported to be within 40 miles of Canton, and the Yunnanese forces entrenched in Canton, is expected within 26 hours.

Americans have been directed by the American-Peking legation to leave the Canton suburbs where fighting is likely.

WILLIAMS IS SENTENCED

R. L. Williams, of Starkey, who was convicted in the circuit court on the charge of the possession of elk hides Thursday, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and a \$200 fine by Judge Knowles this evening. The judge later paroled Williams on the jail sentence.

The jury on the case, E. W. Hutchinson vs. W. A. Huddleston, received his instructions and went out just before noon this morning. The trial in a replevin suit with Nicholas Hallock and Donald Baker, representing the plaintiff and John S. Hodgkin, attorney for the defendant.

Dr. E. O. Wilson of Elgin will face a statutory charge in court Monday morning. Wilson was convicted of the charge once before but the supreme court ruled in favor of a re-trial.

Three Union County Students to Graduate

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore. (Special).—Alladeen Scroggin of La Grande will be graduated from the romance language department of the University of Oregon this month. Miss Scroggin is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore. (Special).—The University of Oregon will give this month to Rober P. Drillingman and Stephen S. Bekak of Cove. Both men will be graduated from the business administration school.

Polar Flyers Rescue Expedition Is on Way

HORTON, Christiania, Norway. (By the Associated Press)—The Norwegian government's expedition to search for Amundsen by airplane along the edge of the ice field to the Orient, arranged by the Pacific coast student Y. M. C. A. council.

Dean Durbach and Stoddard will start from San Francisco on June 23 on the Japanese liner Kaito Maru. Approximately 10 days will be spent in Japan, one week in Korea, and five weeks in central and northern China. The tour will take three months.

Interested In Your Interests

The business firm that isn't interested enough in its business to keep in touch with you through advertising messages usually isn't very keenly interested in your interests—or isn't thoroughly "sold" on their ability to serve you best.

It's only natural that you should pick out the advertised business as the one with which you wish to do business. A business that doesn't stand the light of wide publicity usually lacks both vision and dependability.

"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service"

NOTE ROLLS REICHSBANK PRESIDENT

Schacht Predicts If No Let-Up Comes, Germany May Blow Up

PAPERS DENOUNCE ALLIES' DEMAND

Boerson Zeitung Characterizes the Note As An "Affront to German Honor."

BERLIN (By the Associated Press)—President Schacht, of the reichsbank, commenting upon the allied powers' disarmament note today said: "Our nerves have just about reached the cracking point and unless the allies and associated powers listen to reason and abandon their policy of political heckling, the German boiler may blow up."

DEMANDS DENOUNCED. BERLIN (By the Associated Press)—All Berlin newspapers excepting the Rote Fahne, a communist organ, denounced the demands of the allies made in the disarmament note.

They agree in declaring that the length of time required to draft a note shows upon what weak foundations it rests. The Rote Fahne merely observed: "Von Hindenburg's government will not lag behind previous governments in subservience to the allies."

The Boerson Zeitung characterizes the note as an "affront to German honor."

MIXED FEELINGS EXPRESSED. NEW YORK (By the Associated Press)—Berlin dispatches reflect a feeling of disgust, mingled with ridicule and gloom in German official circles over the allied disarmament note.

The official spokesman is quoted as asserting that the allied demands are too humiliating for any nation to accept and that the government will certainly reject them. It is declared in official circles that the note is not only an indictment of Germany's good will in meeting her treaty obligations, but that it will provoke the nationalists with fresh material for reactionary agitation.

STODDARD TO TOUR ORIENT

CORVALLIS, Ore. (Special).—Waldo (Vete) Stoddard, of La Grande, is one of the men who will accompany Dr. U. G. Durbach, O. A. C. dean of men, on the annual pilgrimage to the Orient, leaving today for Seattle, arranged by the Pacific coast student Y. M. C. A. council.

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Richard Loeb IS NEAR DEATH

JOLIET, Ill. (By the Associated Press)—Richard Loeb, who with Nathan Leopold plotted the murder of Bobby Franks last year, has suffered a mental breakdown and is in a condition that, doctors say, will either improve or terminate fatally within 48 hours.

Suffering from an acute attack of measles that weakened him mentally, physicians said that Loeb has tossed on his cot for two days and nights. Since Tuesday, when he became violent, throwing objects at the guards, he has raved and sobbed.

"Buddy, I want Buddy," he cried repeatedly, also calling for his mother. "Duddy" is taken to mean "Fatches" Reinburg, his girl companion of the days before Frank's murder.

DREAM COMES TRUE AT LAST

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) CHAONIA, Mo. (NEA Special).—This is a story of a dream that came true. Usually, you know, dreams either come true at once or fade and die.

But this one kept on beckoning for 35 years before, its misty shapes became solid and real. This story is about a man who loved a woman.

He loved her when they were young and straight and comely—when life, like the year, was in springtime.

And 35 years later, when they were old and gray haired and bent, he still loved her. And this time she accepted him.

Dr. Newton Holliday is 71. He has just married Mrs. Frances Siegel, 19 years his junior. A generation and more ago she lived in Keokuk, Ia. There Dr. Holliday paid his court—and there his brother, Dr. M. J. Holliday, paid court also.

Off With Old Love and On With the New



Left to right: Dr. M. J. Holliday, Mrs. Frances Siegel, Dr. Newton Holliday, principals in a love triangle which took an unusual twist—the gray-haired man loved the woman he lost when he was young, etc.

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The brothers were partners in their medical practice, but they found themselves rivals for the young woman's hand.

Dr. M. J. Holliday is four years older than his brother. And he was the one who found favor in the girl's eyes.

They were married, and Dr. Newton Holliday set about it to forget.

And then the years brought many changes.

The rejected suitor met other women and fell in love again. He, too, was married.

His wife died, and in the course of time he married again. This marriage, too, was ended by death.

So it looked as if the romance of his younger days was to remain only a hazy, indistinct memory.

But the elder brother—the man who had triumphed in the race for the girl's hand—found the years bringing strange happenings, also.

Fourteen years after the marriage he and his wife found they were not quite suited to one another. There was a divorce.

The three went their separate ways. Dr. M. J. Holliday remarried. His former wife did likewise.

Surely the old romance was dead now. During the next two decades she took four husbands. Death or divorce interrupted all her marital ventures, however, and this year, when she and Dr. Newton Holliday drifted together again both were single once more.

The girl who had strolled under the vines in the little Iowa town was gone.

In her place was a gray-haired woman who seemed to be waiting only for old age to take full possession.

And the man who had courted and lost her—by, too, was gone, and in his place there was an elderly graybeard whose step was not the light, springy tread that had sounded on the board walk before her home 35 years before.

ALLEGED BANK ROBBER HELD



Vancouver, Wash. officers are holding George Leonard, 22, in connection with the same robbery. The police said they arrested him last night in an automobile in which there were bloodstains.

MARYLAND WILL NOT TAKE PART IN DEFENSE TEST DAY

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Governor Albert O. Ritchie, Thursday notified Acting Secretary of War Davis that Maryland will take no official part in the defense test July 4. His decision, the governor said, was made because of disbelief in preparations.

Mobilization of the national guard, he contended, could accomplish no practical good. Experience last fall, he continued, proved that the time is too short to obtain effective civilian participation.

Snake Dies in Flivver. THE DALLES, Ore.—A rattlesnake and a flivver engaged in mortal combat on the Sherman highway near Maupin recently and snake lost, according to word brought to The Dalles by L. H. McDonald, owner of the automobile. The snake, which had seven rattles, climbed under the hood of the flivver via the spokes of the front wheel, when McDonald went in search of a club with which to kill it. It refused to be dispossessed, so McDonald drove the car on to Maupin.

At Maupin a garage man gingerly lifted the hood, to find that the snake's head had been secured by the fan.

EMPLOYEES IN PARKS

CHICAGO (AP)—Fifty thousand office employees fied to parks and other refuges when the government buildings closed at 6 o'clock in Washington. Many New York offices are closed because of the intense heat.

London to Honor Mute Heroes

LONDON (AP)—The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has decided to erect a war memorial to animals at Hyde Park Corner, and has commissioned a sculptor to undertake the work. A wounded horse and a dog figure in the group, which will stand on a granite base along which will run a frieze representing the animals which helped in the war.

HEAT BREAK IS SEEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scanning reports from many sections, the weather bureau today saw definite signs of a break in the heat wave, but not until next week. Indications are that relief will come to the North Atlantic states, Monday and to the middle Atlantic states either Monday or Tuesday.

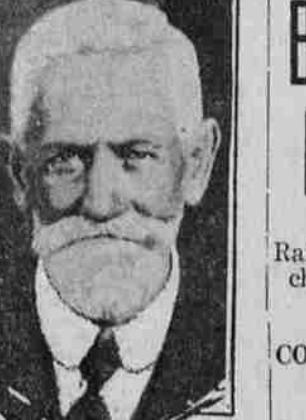
HEAT TOLL TERRIBLE

CHICAGO (AP)—With 55 additional deaths reported today in the east and midwest, the total deaths from the hot spell reached 200. The list, including today's 55, stood at 292. The death toll follows: New York City 5, New Jersey 1, Wisconsin 1, Chicago 2, Kentucky 1, Ohio 3, Indiana 1, Philadelphia 1, Michigan 2, Missouri 1, Illinois 10.

COOLIDGE LEAVES CAPITAL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Coolidge left Washington for a special train this afternoon for a month to attend the North American Centennial celebration.

HILL LINES BUYS LAND IN KLAMATH



KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (By the Associated Press)—Acquisition by the Hill lines of approximately 150 acres here for terminal sites became known today when the deeds were filed. The property was purchased from Charles Wood Eberlein, local capitalist. Revenue stamps attached to the deeds indicated that the purchase price was approximately \$140,000.

CONSIDERATION ABOUT \$140,000

Southern Pacific Is Now Hemmed in on Both Sides, Making Further Expansion Impossible.

The land purchased by the Hill lines lies directly west of the present Southern Pacific terminal and makes available to the projected railroad newcomer the plants of several large mill operators here, as well as the proposed sites of the Weyerhaeuser-Timber company and the Shevlin-Hixon company.

The Hill lines now have the Southern Pacific hemmed in on both sides, making it impossible for the latter railroad to expand in the industrial section of Klamath Falls, according to Eberlein's agents.

MUSIC LOVERS IN ROSE CITY

PORTLAND, Ore. (By the Associated Press)—Musicians and music lovers from all parts of the United States are here to attend the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, which opens today, and will continue in session until next Saturday.

Winners of state and district young artists' contests today began competing in the national contest which will continue until Monday night, when the winners in the four divisions—men's and women's voice and piano and violin—will be selected. Sixteen districts have sent their winners to take part in this final contest. Dr. C. H. Marvin, president of the University of Arizona, is to speak at a public meeting tonight.

Another outstanding feature of the national convention will be the world premiere of the American opera "The Echo," which is scheduled for Tuesday night. This opera by Frank Patterson, composer and librettist, will be sung by Marie Rappold, soprano, New York; Marjorie Dodge, soprano, Chicago; and Leo Angelo, Forest Lamont, tenor, Chicago Grand Opera company; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, Metropolitan Grand Opera Company; Walter Henry Rothwell, of Los Angeles, is the director.

In connection with the opera premiere there will be presented on Tuesday night the symphonic poem, "The Pit and the Pendulum," by Stephen Randolph. This will be rendered by Edgar Smith.

Forecasters Triumphant; Predictions Fulfilled

(By Charles P. Stewart) WASHINGTON, (NEA Special) A season of triumph went up from the long distance weather forecasters a few days ago when the latest cold wave swept the country.

It wasn't a season of joy. The forecasters see nothing to rejoice about in the prospect of two or three years of cold summers, crop failures, consequent food scarcity and tough times for everybody.

They simply say their predictions are being fulfilled so promptly and better than in those and that what predictions they can against winter, even death maybe, before the world's climate returns to "normalcy."

What gave a touch of the season's

Then, all in a minute, the hot sun fell on the hills, in Washington at 2 p. m. May 24, it was 80; at 10 p. m. 89.

From points throughout the country came similar reports, even now in some sections—slightly cooler than the end of May. It turned 80; in Detroit, 100.

"Winter," said a dispatch from Moscow—before we were—deep snow—unprecedented so late in the season.

(Continued on Page Four.)