

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

Portland, (AP)—Oregon: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday.

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LA GRANDE, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1925.

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STOCK SHOW ON IN UNION WEDNESDAY

Association Members Are Hopeful of Favorable Weather

RECORD-BREAKING THREE DAYS DUE

Livestock and Racers Now on Grounds Are Best Ever Gathered in Eastern Oregon.

C. N. O. N. Ore. (Special to the Observer)—Just one thing remains indefinite to make the annual stock show, which begins here tomorrow, the greatest exhibition in the city's history and that is fair weather.

If the weather is favorable, the association members firmly believe, the show will be a record-breaker from every angle—class of stock exhibited, entertainment, interest and all.

Stock on Grounds.—The greater share of the animals, both exhibiting and racing, are now quartered at the stock show grounds, in readiness for the opening tomorrow.

The association members feel that they have gathered together the greatest array of exhibition stock and racing talent ever grouped in Eastern Oregon. Probably more than the racetracks will be at the field by tomorrow—four from the Junia, Tacoma and other sport centers. Among those who have horses stabled now are: Joe Cantrell, Jim Blanton, Blackie Jordan, Mr. Metcalf, Homer Bidwell, Mr. Stevens, Mr. McAllister, Fenister Brothers and others.

The sections for the draft horses, stallions, two-horse teams and colts were crowded last week. Championship riders, including Miss Lorenza, Trickey, Walters and Garrett, are ready for the start. A carnival, which with dancing, will furnish entertainment in the evening, is now at Union. In fact, every detail has been attended to with the sole exception of the weather.

Tomorrow's Program.—The first day's program follows: Judging; pair of gentlemen's roadsters; middle horse (novice class); combination harness and saddle horse; gentlemen's riding contest; best Shetland saddle pony; girls' riding contest; four-hand (light-horned); saddle class for stallions; best reined cow-horse under saddle and ladies' saddle.

Tracing subject to change: one-fourth mile dash; three-eighths for 2 year olds; ladies' race.

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TESTIMONY IS HEARD TODAY

At noon today the attorneys for the prosecution were just finishing the testimony for the state in the trial of Oregon vs. William. Testimony for the defense will occupy most of the afternoon session of the court. It is expected that the case will go to the jury some time tomorrow morning.

June Grange Meeting At Experiment Station

The meeting of the Union County Pomona grange at the Union experiment station on June 27 will be one of the largest gatherings of farmers in this part of the state for some time, according to information furnished by prominent grange leaders today.

Not only are the grangers of Union county preparing to send large delegations, but Willamette and Baker counties will also be represented generally.

Special invitations are being extended to the Farmers' Union, the Farm Bureau, George A. Patterson, state master, Hood River, and G. J. Hird, marketing specialist for the extension service to attend. Mr. Patterson and Mr. Hird will be listed among the main speakers of the session.

Agents on Program.—Dr. W. T. Phip will deliver the address of welcome, and Hubert Withcombe will speak of the work of the station. County Agents H. G. Avery and Paul Carpenter will also be on the program.

The morning session of the grange will be for fifth degree members only, but the visitors and those who are not members

450 People In Parade Here Today

Daily Vacation Bible School Stages Patriotic and Religious Demonstration This Morning.

Four hundred and fifty people took part in the Daily Vacation Bible School parade which was held this morning between eleven and twelve o'clock. Included in this number were fourteen directors, the superintendent, seven principals, forty teachers, twenty members of the La Grande band and three hundred and sixty three children.

The parade started at Adams and Hemlock streets and marched up Adams avenue to the Post office, up fourth one block and then fourth to depot street. At the intersection of Adams and Depot streets the participants gathered around a platform which had been erected there and salutes were given to the American and Christian flags, led by Reverend Bert A. Powell. Mrs. Dallas Green led the children in the singing of "America" and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Band Participates.—The color bearers led the parade and were followed by the directors of the school, the La Grande Municipal Band and the various departments of children. The principals and teachers of each department accompanied their group. A large number of people were on the street to see the parade which was very successful.

Some of the work that is done in the Bible school is now in the Chamber of Commerce office window. Included in the display are baskets, fancy work, sewing, drawing and other work, all made up by children of the school.

FUNDS GIVEN D. N. G. UNIT

In addition to the money already raised for the "Moss Fund" of Company E of the Oregon National guard, the chamber of commerce presented the company with a check for one hundred dollars last evening when they gave a farewell dance in their honor at Zuber hall, H. E. C. Colledge, representing the business men of La Grande, made the presentation and gave an excellent talk. G. L. "Bossy" Dutton, captain of the guard, responded with a few words of thanks and appreciation of the interest shown by the company by the business men of the city.

A large crowd attended the dance and everyone had a good time. The members of the guard will leave here Thursday morning, June 11, en route to their summer camp at Medford.

DIRTIBLE LOS ANGELES IS TO RESUME FLIGHT

LAKESHURST, N. Y. (AP)—Mechanics were feeding repairs to the dirtible Los Angeles yesterday afternoon in expectation of an order from Washington that the plane resume her broken flight to Minnesota as soon as she is in running order again.

The official order had not been received from Washington last night, but officials of the air station said it was expected this morning. It will take between three and four days, officials said, to complete the repairs.

Getting To His Customers

Newspapers are used so predominantly by intelligent business men for their advertising messages because newspapers reach such a large mass of old and new customers at such a small cost.

The Observer offers the lowest ready cost to an advertiser of any means or medium available in the La Grande territory—lowest reader cost, plus high reader interest and reader confidence. That is a combination of true value.

"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service"

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Robin Reed



Robin Reed, Oregon Agricultural college student, won the 114-pound wrestling championship at the Olympic games last summer. He has just discovered that he created his opponents into submission. For Reed is a champion debater as well as wrestler. He is working his way through college by selling automobiles—which business teaches him something of both wrestling and oratory, perhaps.

BOXING CARD ONE OF BEST

(By J. S. L.) The six matches on the J. A. C. U. P. A. C. program in the Odd Fellows' gymnasium last evening gave the fans one of the best cards that has been presented here for many months.

From almost every angle the card was a "dinner." All the boys went in and gave the best they had to their fights, the men were pretty well matched as a whole and above all the program was handled in a very capable manner by the management and the officials.

As usual the fans disagreed vehemently on the decision given by the referee in the main event, Wayne Ford vs. Frenchy Smith. At the conclusion of six rounds, Thomas Gossett, referee, grasped Ford's walloping left hand and held it aloft.

Smith's supporters couldn't see it that way and immediately set up a howl of protest. It was a good decision nevertheless, and, incidentally, said Thomas Gossett is one of the best referees who ever worked in a local ring. Besides a thorough knowledge of the game learned by personal experience, Gossett has the advantage of a head trained by years of athletic competition to think best when things are happening fastest and slow enough to keep the boys apart and keep them fighting.

It was Ford's first real fight in the ring. Frenchy Smith is a veteran of the arena and a hard man to lose. But Ford beat him. Not by a wide margin perhaps but enough to bar any chance of a mistake.

Both boys started out fast during the first rounds and fought about even. Ford hit often and led in the fighting. On the other hand Smith was ahead from the defensive standpoint and also showed a bit of superiority in the infighting.

At the beginning of the fourth round Ford came out strong and took the session by a wide margin and again in the fifth outpointed his opponent. Both boys were bleeding from the mouth and nose.

Final Round Smith's In the final round Smith, being harder hit Ford hanging on to ward the middle of the infighting and took a slight edge most of the count. This last round was not enough to offset Ford's lead in the fourth and fifth and consequently he got the decision. He had to work for it all the way through and had the fight lasted another round or two things would probably have been different.

Another member of the Ford family, Young Ford, 35 pounds, fought a draw with Ed DeJesse in three exhibition rounds. Ford swarmed over the larger and larger Irish-like a mauler and had things his own way most of the time but DeJesse landed the only heavy wallop of the session.

Harry Becker was awarded a decision over Charlie Karther at the end of the fourth round. This was the smart decision of the evening and the one in which a difference of opinion might have been justified. Becker is steadily improving through all his fights.

One Keyo Dolbert Allen scored the only knockout out of the evening when he pushed the Reno Kid over for the count in the second round of a scheduled four round event. The Reno Kid was plainly outclassed from the start. While very fast-paced Allen is a clean, fast fighter, light on his feet and with

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FIGHT FOR POSSESSION OF CANTON CIVIL CASE

Rival Chinese Forces Are Battling Today with Renewed Intensity

MANY CASUALTIES, REPORTS DECLARE

River Steamers, Carrying Refugees, Unable to Make Headway; Foreign Ships Fired on.

CANTON (By the Associated Press)—Fighting between rival Chinese forces battling for the possession of Canton continued today with renewed intensity and considerable casualties.

River steamers, crowded with refugees, were unable to move because of cross firing over the Chuchiang river.

Additional foreign gunboats are reported to have been fired on near Whampoa.

Supports Agitation PEKING (By the Associated Press)—Vernacular newspapers report that Peng Yu Hsiang, "Christian General," has issued a circular dispatch, supporting the student agitation against foreigners and that he has wired to Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord, urging that they cooperate to obtain the "rights of the Chinese people."

Change is reported to have repudiated agreeing with his sentiments. It is not believed here that the military chiefs intend to take any anti-foreign action, merely wishing to show sympathy with a popular movement.

HIGHWAY HERE TO BE OILED

At a meeting of the chamber of commerce executive committee last evening R. H. Badcock, state highway engineer, made the announcement that the Old Oregon Trail between Lone Pine and Union would be oiled in the near future. A ten-mile section of the Old Oregon Trail at Ontario will also be oiled.

The work on this section will start in about one month, according to Mr. Badcock. The oiling of the Ontario section will begin in about a week.

NO OPPOSITION TO F. A. EPLING

With no other names filed for the position on the board of education made vacant by the expiration of the term of J. A. Epling, F. A. Epling, who filed yesterday, will in all probability be the new member of the board. The election will be held Monday, June 15, from 2 until 7 p. m., at the Central school building, here.

Mr. Epling was teacher in the local high school here several years ago and has since that time made La Grande his home. He is connected with the Grande Round Meat company here at the present time. Mr. Epling has been a member of the school board for the past three years.

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(Continued on Page Five.)

STATE BANK VICTOR IN CIVIL CASE

Brookings, Oregon, Institution Awarded One Dollar Damages

RESERVE BANK TO ASK FOR RETRIAL

Controversy and Subsequent Suit Arose Over Different System in Check Collections.

PORTLAND, Ore. (By the Associated Press)—The federal jury today awarded to the Brookings State bank of Brookings, Oregon, a verdict of one dollar actual damages and \$17,500 damages in the bank's suit against the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

The Brookings bank claimed it suffered from a practice of the reserve bank in forcing it to comply with a rule for par collections on checks.

Charged Small Fee.—The Brookings bank had been charging a small fee for cashing out-of-town checks, when the federal reserve bank established a system making no charge for this service.

A controversy arose between the Brookings bank and the reserve bank.

Federal reserve bank attorneys indicated that a motion for a new trial would be filed and if that is refused an appeal may be taken.

WHEAT DAMAGED BY SEVERE HAIL NEAR PENDLETON

PENDLETON, Ore. (By the Associated Press)—Hail late yesterday did heavy damage in the heart of the wheat belt between Hefley and Pendleton, according to reports here today.

Placed along the highway cut of here hail piled up from two to three feet deep.

Girl on Trial Today For Slaying at Party

NEW YORK (By the Associated Press)—A St. Valentine's Day Party in Poking Greenwich Village at which there was "drinking, dancing and going on," preceding the fatal shooting of Thomas A. Donagan by Dorothy Perkins, 17, was outlined by the prosecution tax at the girl's trial.

The prosecution demanded that the death penalty be imposed.

Trick Animals Said to Be Starving to Death

BROKANE, Wash. (By the Associated Press)—Forty animals belonging to Nell Shipman, movie actress, are starving in their cages at the head of Priest Lake, Idaho, forestry officials reported here.

The animals, including 25 deer, four bears, one wildcat, one deer, several coyotes, two wolves, an eagle and an owl, have been living on half rations recently and had nothing to eat Friday and Saturday, the forestry men said.

They declared that Nell Shipman is in the east and that the managere was taken over by her condition, who failed to take care of the animals.

MICHIGAN DETERMINED TO CURB DRUNKEN DRIVERS

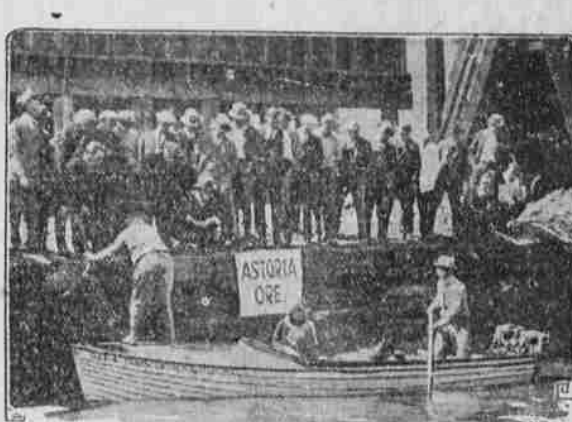
LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A new and drastic "drunken driver" law is now in effect in Michigan. It is enacted by the 1925 legislature at the urge of law enforcement officials and dry organizations.

Based upon the theory that the only effective way of curbing traffic accidents and casualties is to keep intoxicated motorists off the highways, it provides for the mandatory suspension of drivers' licenses. A first offender, upon conviction, must surrender his driver's license for at least three months. In addition the court may sentence him to pay a fine of from \$50 to \$100 and to not more than 90 days' imprisonment. For a second or subsequent offense the driver's license is automatically suspended for at least a year. The additional penalties are a fine of not more than \$500, or not more than one year's imprisonment, or both.

ASKS FOR ORGANIZATION OF RELIEF EXPEDITION

ORLEANS (By the Associated Press)—It was announced today that the Norwegian Aera association had asked that the American-American committee organize an American relief expedition.

Crossing U.S. By Boat



These men—John E. Hoag, Frank S. Wilton and Val Woodbury—are crossing America in an 18-foot motorboat. The photograph shows them leaving Astoria, Ore., and the map shows their route. A 250-mile portage over the continental divide will be the only time the boat has to be taken out of the water. The voyagers come from Los Angeles.

HEAT DEATHS MOUNT TODAY

NEW YORK (By the Associated Press)—Despite the drop in temperature along the eastern seaboard the heat deaths continue to accumulate.

More than 427 persons have died in the east during the heat wave.

While no deaths were reported here during the past night, Philadelphia's casualties were increased by twenty-four.

Three deaths occurred in Hoboken, New Jersey and three in Ontario.

London Entertains American Doctors At Afternoon Teas

LONDON (AP)—The number of teas, garden parties and banquets planned for members of the Inter-State Post Graduate assembly of America, who arrive here early in June, will undoubtedly greatly surprise the visitors, for they come with the purpose of doing much work and study. The entertainments, however, have all been scheduled so as not to interfere with the clinical program.

Arrangements have been made in London for caring for approximately 700 physicians, chiefly from the United States, with a few from Canada.

The principal banquet of the week will take place at Guildhall in June by special permission of the Corporation of London. Plans have been made for 1000 places. Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minnesota, president of the Post Graduate Assembly, will preside. Among the speakers will be Sir Joseph Chamberlain, minister of health, who will be the guest of honor.

The European trip of the Inter-State Post Graduate Assembly, which is purely a scientific body, embraces a stay of seven days in London, after which Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds, Newcastle, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Belfast and Dublin will be visited. After the tour of Great Britain and Ireland most of the party will go to Paris, Vienna and other parts of the Continent.

Some 34 London hospitals have arranged for a post graduate program for the visitors when there will be lectures by the best known British surgeons and physicians. Among the lecturers will be Sir Humphrey Rolleston, Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, Sir Bernard Spilbury, and a long list of others noted in their profession.

Satopok Yct At Large

EUGENE, Ore.—John Satopok who slashed the throat of his rival, J. L. Drink, and stabbed Mrs. Gladys Hunt in the head and back while the three were in an automobile was set at large, but Sheriff Taylor said that he expected to capture him soon.

Drink, whose jugular vein was severed by Satopok's knife, was in the hospital here and had a serious recovery, it was said. Mrs. Hunt's injuries were not serious.

The three were coming to Eugene from Redfield, and the slaying took place as they entered the Eugene city limits. Satopok, who was in the rear seat, alighted, reached over and stabbed Drink, who was driving, according to the story told by Mrs. Hunt. He then alighted and slashed Drink's jugular vein.

Mrs. Hunt said she had rescued his advances and he was jealous of Drink. Satopok is 35 years old and single. Mrs. Hunt is 25.

RHINE PACT IS ADOPTED BY BRITISH

Britain to Assist Either Germany or France in Case of Invasion

ISOLATION POLICY THROWN TO WINDS

Pact Regarded as Being a Successor to the Famous "Scrap of Paper" Treaty of 1839.

LONDON (By the Associated Press)—The British government today gave official acknowledgment of the Franco-British agreement on a reply to Germany's security pact proposal, announced at Geneva yesterday.

The British government issued a statement emphasizing that the proposed pact is one of mutual assistance. The statement said Great Britain guaranteed the project both sides of the Rhine, and therefore to assist either Germany or France against aggression of the other.

This abandonment by Great Britain of her longstanding policy of isolation from continental affairs is a concession to the peace of Europe, the statement asserted.

The statement added that acceptance of the pact by the allies, if approval is given it by Germany is contingent upon Germany's entrance into the league of nations. The security pact is subsidiary to the league, the statement pointed out.

The league's agreements regarding Germany's eastern frontiers, which are closely allied to the security pact, take precedence over the pact which will be registered with the league as its guardian for fulfillment.

In effect, the pact is an entente between European powers, a successor to the treaty of 1839, the famous "scrap of paper" treaty which was supposed to guarantee Belgium's security.

WARNS OF LAW MAKING MANIA

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—A "mania for legislation" threatens to become the serious problem in American politics, Senator Peck, Republican, Ohio, declared in an address prepared for delivery today at the 12th annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men.

"The danger is not in the mere number of laws enacted or attempted," the speaker said, "but also in the character of the proposals. Sound economic consideration is thrown to the winds. Public appeal for political favor is embraced. The statesman gives way to the politician."

Gives Example.—Citing the agriculture department as an example of the "seniorious growth of bureaucratic government in the last two decades," Senator Peck reviewed its development from a few employees to

Civilization of South American Jungle Next

(By Charles P. Stewart) WASHINGTON (Special)—With the axe in a fair way to be consigned soon, and cries raised in every direction by all mankind, the National Geographic society is beginning to show its special interest in the tropics, especially tropical America, as a part of the world which can be turned to better practical account than the pine regions.

The globe may become converted to axelands in short order, but we are likely to support many people as permanent inhabitants.

In South America, on the other hand, is an area about the size of the United States, unexplored and unsettled by civilized man, except along the coast and main waterways, certainly enormously prospective, and presumably unpopulated but for a few small Indian tribes.

Even these can be killed off to make room for civilization. Again excepting the coast and the big rivers which are known already, this virgin land stretches approx-

imately from the Caribbean to the Tropic of Capricorn, from the Atlantic to the Andes, something like 2000 by 2000 miles. An empire!

Now's a good time to start giving it the "once over," the National Geographic folk think.

But it won't be as easy as the regions of the poles. They're penetrated by bold dashes. This is a vast jungle of six million square miles.

A program of slow nibbling is the only way of vanquishing it. Any attempt to take it by storm means death—not half the time, as at the earth's hub, but almost inevitably.

An airplane might fly over a corner of it, a dirigible, perhaps, clear across. But land! Not a chance! The only way to explore it is to cut through, half a dozen miles a day.

Paris, a modern city of 120,000, at the Amazon's mouth, stands in the shadow of the jungle wall—

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