EASTERN OREGON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER—EIGHT PAGES TODAY

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
Portland, (AP) — Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday, except cloudy near the coast.

VOLUME XXIII. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS LA GRANDE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1925. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS NUMBER 215

IMBLER BID FOR SCHOOL IS ENTERED

Seven Districts in Valley to Unite in Education Service

MAY USE BUILDING ALREADY ERECTED

Imbler Resident Writes, Pointing Out the Good Points of Plan Advanced There.

That the majority of the valley in and around Imbler desires a union high school was proven at the election held Monday in the different districts concerned and Imbler, Summerville, Willow Creek, Lone Creek, Dry Creek, Pleasant Grove and Alicel will now unite and build a high school at Imbler or if these districts decide that they do not wish to leave the high school at Imbler, they will decide where one will be built.

But it is felt, writes a resident of Imbler, that Imbler is the logical place for the school and as one has already been built, it will save time and money to make use of this school.

School Adequate.

"The school will be large enough at present to accommodate the children who will attend, but later, as needed the building can be enlarged," the Imbler resident continues. "A gymnasium will be erected, as every worth while school is so equipped and this union school will be up to standard in all things. The valley has long felt the need for such a step forward and with the wonderful co-operation that it has received and will receive it will be a success and a credit to the community and districts it will serve."

Monday's Vote.

The vote at Monday's election follows:

Imbler: for the school 120, against 3; Willow Creek, unanimously for school; Lone Star, 12 for, 8 against; Dry Creek, 27 for, 6 against; Summerville, 12 for,

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BIBLE CLASS WILL PICNIC

Previous to the closing of the Daily Vocational Bible school Friday, June 19, the children of the school, accompanied by their teachers will have a picnic tomorrow afternoon at Riverside park. The regular classes will take place in the morning and at 12 o'clock cars will take them to the park, where a picnic dinner will be served at 1 o'clock, each child bringing a basket lunch. For the afternoon a program of games has been arranged. At 3:30 o'clock the children will be brought back to town.

The Bible school has been under way here for the past four weeks, with between four and five hundred children in attendance. The term will close Friday evening with a program of demonstrations, to which the public is invited.

46 Diplomas Given Eighth Grade Pupils

Willis Shuler, of Union, Given Highest Mark in Examinations Since May.

Results of last week's eighth grade examination show that 46 more diplomas were issued by County School Superintendent E. A. Sayre.

Highest averages made in the examination are as follows: Willis Shuler, Union, 92.6; Clarence Looker, Fox Hill, 92; Vallie Geertsen, Union, 89.8.

Diplomas have been issued since the May examination to:

Archie Antles, Cove
Melva Buchanan, Alicel
Effie Boswell, Elgin R. D.
Vernon Burnett, Palmer June.
Merrill Blacker, Union
Pansy Brown, Union
Beryl Conley, Cove
Viola Draper, Cove
Robert Elliott, Elgin
Eugene Gassett, Cove
Marion Geise, Cove
Vallie Geertsen, Union
Leonard Hutchinson, North Powder.
Walter Henderson, La Grande, R. D.
Winifred Halsey, Union
Edwin Kofford, Union
Vivian Kahn, Summerville, R. D.
Clarence Looker, La Grande, R. D.
Arlie Low, Union
Asa McIntosh, Island City
Jesse McMasters, Union
Lucy McClune, Elgin R. D.
Clifford Masters, La Grande, R. D.
Evelyn Metcalf, North Powder.
Velva Newman, North Powder
Lolita Nicoson, Elgin
Sadie Nelson, Union
Kenneth Prather, Union
Joseph Parent, Union
Edwin Phillips, Elgin, R. D.
Cleo Perry, Island City
Marion Pugh, Summerville, R. D.
Zack Pugh, Summerville, R. D.
May Pearson, North Powder.
Minnie Reher, Island City
Alfred Stonedahl, Union.
Burl Swiger, Union
Mildred Standley, La Grande, R. D.
Raymond Smith, Cove
Virgil Wilde, Union
Harvey West, Union
Louise Weaver, Cove
Vena Wicks, North Powder.

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"Yankee Paree' Doors Open Tomorrow Night

Aside from the dancing, booths, the bazaars, the entertainments, the Parisian Cafe and other features guests at the American Legion show, "Yankee Paree" which opens in the Roesch building tomorrow night, will enjoy a number of exhibits placed on display by leading La Grande merchants.

The Pi-id Pipers, the orchestra from the University of Oregon campus imported especially for the occasion will arrive this evening. This organization is sure to make the dancing a real treat.

The American Legion Drum Corps, to be sent to the state convention at Prineville by the proceeds from the show, will leave Sunday. About 30 men will make the trip.

Jury Out on Damage Case Involving $1,000

The jury on the case of W. R. Leibetter vs. C. M. Dallas went out about 9:30 this morning and has not yet brought in a verdict. Leibetter is suing for $1,000 for damages done a car in an accident.

BATTLE FOR "REASON" IS A SUCCESS

So Says Charles Evans Hughes at Bunker Hill Anniversary Meet

CITES DANGERS FACING NATION

Prominent Statesman Declares that "Over-Confidence" and "Decline of Patriotism" in List.

BOSTON (By the Associted Press)—Since its victory in the battle for liberty this country has been engaged in another struggle—to establish "rules of reason" and in that struggle it has been measureably successful.

So said Charles Evans Hughes today at the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill.

Names Dangers

Hughes cited the dangers which he said now face the United States including:

Decline of patriotism.

Radicalism.

Racial and religious bigotry.

Over-confidence rising from our wealth and strength.

"Passion for uniformity" which threatens local self government.

MANY VISIT IN CAMP SUNDAY

(By a La Grande Guardsman)

Camp Jackson—(Special to the Observer by Mail)—Sunday was a very quiet day in camp. Breakfast served at 6:30 o'clock and the men were allowed to rest until nine o'clock when church was called. Most members of Company E were in Medford on leave of absence.

Ralph Webb, Lloyd Davidson, Tom Wade and Orland Lewis were just relieved from guard duty. The new guard from Company E is composed of Corp. Barbean, Sergeant Dunn, Lieutenant Sanford, Privates Jenkins, Wheeler and Rogers.

All men who attended the dance given for the Guardsmen in Medford reported an excellent time.

The orders for Monday have not been received yet but it is believed that intensive drill will be given on the parade grounds.

The fact that Sunady is Visitors Day resulted in many people from Medford visiting the camp. A steady line of cars have passed all day, full of people curious to see what the guard is actually doing.

The members of the guard wish to express their appreciation for the Observers we have been receiving. They have been read from the ads to the comics. Top Sergeant Andrews was caught reading the society notes.

BRITON IS MOBBED IN SHANGHAI

P. S. Gavin, Motorcycle Cop, Seriously Hurt in Yellow Attack

SITUATION QUIET IN CANTON TODAY

General Strike of All Chinese Workers Set Definitely for June 25; More Trouble Due.

SHANGHAI (By the Associated Press)—P. S. Gavin, British motorcycle policeman for the international settlement here, was mobbed by Chinese tonight. He is seriously hurt but his injuries are not believed of a fatal nature.

Gavin came across a crowd being harangued by students. He ordered the crowd to disperse and received threats. Gavin then sent a Chinese constable for help and when assistance arrived Gavin was found lying in the road with his skull fractured.

GENERAL STRIKE SET

CANTON (By the Associated Press) — The threatened general strike of all Chinese workers was today set definitely for June 25th. The situation today is quiet but foreigners expected further trouble.

NOTE IS URGENT

PEKING (By the Associated Press)—Another note emphasizing the gravity of the situation caused by recent disturbances in China and calling upon the Chinese government to take measures was sent to the foreign office today by the Italian ambassador, Signor Cerruti, representing also members of the foreign diplomatic corps.

The note said: "From all sides we are informed of development of anti-foreign sentiments and subversive conduct which causes extreme apprehension."

PORTLAND BOWS TO ROSE QUEEN ON SECOND DAY

PORTLAND (By the Associated Press)—Tribute to Queen Suzanne, ruler of the Portland rose festival, was paid yesterday by the Royal Rosarians, Portland's festival body and thousands of others who thronged two of the city parks where the queen held court. Dancing and other features marked the occasion. Last night the second performance of "Rosaria", the allegorical pageant, drew thousands to the stadium at Multnomah field.

Abdel Krim Said Dead: Reports Are Unverified

FEZ, French Morocco (By the Associated Press)—Unconfirmed reports are being circulated among native tribesmen that Abdel Krim, Riffian leader, was killed during a recent French aerial bombardment.

Scopes and Defenders

Prominent lawyers conferred with John T. Scopes, Tennessee teacher under indictment for teaching evolution, when he visited New York. This picture shows, left to right, Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer; Dudley Field Malone, former collector of the port of New York, and Scopes.

What Is It? Three Guesses

As big as a whale, with a head like a duck this strange monster from the sea floated up on the beach at Santa Cruz, Calif. Those who know say it is a whale from the Orient waters, and those who don't know wish that somebody or something would wash it out to sea again—for there are objectionable features about the carcass.

FORTY-TWO IS WRECK'S TOLL

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J. (By the Associated Press)—The death toll of the wreck of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Emigrant train near here, yesterday mounted to 42 early today with scores of others still in serious condition.

The dead now number 22 in Easton, three in Phillipsburg, eight in Hackettstown, six in Dover and three in Morristown.

CHIEF LAUGHS AT 'CRITICS'

OLYMPIA (By the Associated Press)—Declaring the "howl" of those whose selfish schemes have been thwarted and of those whose hands have been stricken from the people's pocket "was music to his ears," Governor Hartley of Washington today issued a pointed arraignment of "carping critics," whom, he asserted, "have seized every opportunity to discredit any effort to save the taxpayers any money."

NEW WARFARE ON SQUIRRELS

Methods of fighting squirrels are to be extensively tried out in Union county, according to H. G. Avery, county agent, who has been making tests in company with Mr. Dowling of the California Cyanide company during the past two days.

The method used was calcium cyanide in a powder form, which when placed in the burrows of squirrels and other rodents, gives off a deadly gas for from six to eight hours. Tests have been made in the past two days in the Union and Cove sections with favorable results. Squirrels, ground hogs, badgers, and pocket gophers were all killed almost instantly by the use of this material. The common method of poisoning squirrels is by the use of poisoned grain. From ten to twelve thousand pounds being prepared each year by the county agent during the past two seasons. Mr. Avery states that he believes the new method will replace the considerable amount of poison grain at probably about the same cost.

Two Ways of Handling.

Poisoning with the calcium cyanide is handled in two ways. The simplest is to place one ounce of the material in the burrow of the squirrel with a spoon. The second method of poisoning is to blow the chemical into the holes.

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When Strawberries Are Cheap

The intelligent housewife is constantly regulating her home activities and housework by information she gets daily from the messages of Observer advertisers.

When strawberries are cheap enough for canning, when special bargains in ginghams prompt new dresses for small daughters, when new summer silks are on display, when new car models are announced—she is constantly in touch with business and the needs and desires are served accordingly. She knows, by long experience, how much it pays to read advertising.

"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"

Heroines Of Films Mostly The "Extras"

(By Russell J. Birdwell)

HOLLYWOOD (NEA Special)—There is a little band of girls in the film town who risk their lives almost daily for the glorification of fabulously paid motion picture stars.

They are the "doubles," the shadowy selves of film celebrities, who put the punches in the pictures.

The hazardous and treacherous feats that you behold on the screen were enacted by one of these girls—never by the film star who receives the glory of the big thrill!

These girls risk neck and limb for $25 per day. They are the daredevil's own kin, and range in age from 15 to 25.

There are few motion picture stars who have attained their pinnacle in the film firmament without the aid of doubles at some time or other.

Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Rudolph Valentino, Pola Negri, Gloria Swanson, Norma Talmadge—almost without exception, all of the "big ones" have been aided in their climb to fame by the services of daring doubles.

Doubling for Mary

In "Tess of the Storm Country" it was little Elsie R. Ware whom the fans saw in all of the water scenes instead of "Our Mary."

And in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" it was Marilyn Mills on her beautifully trained Arabian horse, Beverly, who leaped over a crumbling wall and sled half way down a steep hill instead of Miss Pickford.

Miss Mills escaped unhurt, but her horse suffered slight injuries and was retired until the injuries had healed.

Winna Brown, an expert equestrienne; Loretta Rush and Janet Ford, both of whom hold championship medals for diving and swimming, have also doubled for Miss Pickford.

The daring work of Loretta Rush, an unheralded double, in Richard Walton Tully's "Flowing Gold," which starred Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson, alone saved the picture from the garbage can of financial failure.

Do you remember the thrilling scene when apparently Anna Q. Nilsson dived from a house-top into a river of flaming gasoline?

Anna Stays on the Bank

That was Loretta Rush.

The edges of a big tank had been camouflaged to represent the banks of a stream. A partition had been built across it and extending down a couple of feet into the water.

On one side of the partition gallons of gasoline were poured and ignited. On the other side there was no oil or fire.

Loretta plunged headlong into the flaming furnace, passed on down into the cold water and emerged on the other side of the partition, unharmed.

Loretta Rush's dauntless daredevilry has added wreaths of glory to the cinema crowns of many stars. Miss Rush doubled for Shirley Mason of the Fox Film Company in "The Eleventh Hour," by swimming the swift waters of a mountain stream.

Then she doubled for Ann Little, heralded by her press agent as the "girl without fear" in a serial, "The Eagle's Talons" and dived off a mountain cliff 100 feet into mountain rapids.

The biggest punch in "The Storm," a thrilling photoplay made by Universal, was the scene where a canoe, carrying a girl, was hurled down a whirling mountain

(Continued Page Four.)

William B. Prenter to Succeed Warren Stone

CLEVELAND, O. (By the Associated Press)—The advisory board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers today selected William B. Prenter, of Cleveland, to succeed Warren S. Stone, as president of all brotherhood activities, effective immediately.

Prenter was vice president and treasurer of the order.

XTRA

UNDERTAKE RESCUE

MacMillan, outlining the expedition, said that if Amundsen, believed lost on the polar expedition, has not been found when the American party reaches Etah, Greenland, he would underiake his rescue. Amundsen, MacMillan said, would run out of food tomorrow.

LA FOLLETTE WORSE

WASHINGTON (AP) —Increased concern over the condition of Senator La Follette, who is fighting a severe cold with complications, was shown today. The statement was expressed hoping for recovery but saying that his condition is somewhat more serious.

STATE NOT SEVERE

NEW YORK (AP)—The state does not ask a more severe verdict than first or second degree manslaughter in the case of Dorothy Perkins, 17, charged with killing Thomas Templeton, Prosecutor McDonald announced in court today. The sentence provided for conviction on either charge is largely within the court's discretion.

POISON GAS OUTLAWED

GENEVA (AP) —The American delegates today signed a protocol outlawing poison gas and bacteriological warfare at the closing of the international conference for the limitation of traffic in arms. The drafting committe worked all last night to complete the text of the protocol. Representative Burton, of Ohio, head of the American delegation, and Hugh Gibson, American minister to Switzerland, were the first signers.

SUPPORT IN DOUBT

PARIS (AP) — Serialists today appeared likely to refuse to continue to support Painleve's government. At the chamber of deputies committee meeting many Serialists voiced open disapproval of Painleve's Moroccan policy.

UNION MAN RELEASED

Raymond Cunningham, of Union, was arraigned before the magistrate, Hugh E. Brady, this morning, charged with threatening to commit a felony. His honor heard the evidence and decided that no crime had been committed so Cunningham was released.

Odell Boys Go to Training School

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Merle McCoy and Clifford Odell, Odell youths accused of breaking into a storehouse of G. A. Weber and stealing cameras and household goods valued at $200, were committed to the industrial training school at Salem.

EXPEDITION ON WAY TO THE ARCTIC

MacMillan-Navy Explorers Sailing from Boston Harbor Today

THREE MONTHS' TRIP IS PLANNED

Baffin Island Interior to Be Surveyed by Air; May Search for Lost Polar Expedition.

BOSTON (By the Associated Press)—The arctic expedition of Lieutenant Commander MacMillan sailed from Charlestown navy yard today for Wiscasset, Maine. From Wiscasset, the Peary and schooner Bowdoin will sail on MacMillan's ninth voyage into the north.

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—The primary object of the MacMillan-Navy expedition sailing from Boston today is to make a hydrographic survey by airplane of the last great unknown region of the northern hemisphere, that territory lying between the North Pole and Alaska and covering 1,000,000 square miles.

Scarcely less in importance will be the exploration of little known regions such as Ellesmere Island, Grant Land, Baffin Island and sections of Labrador, as well as the ancient Norse settlements on the western edge of Greenland. In addition plant and animal life, meteorogical conditions, and other scientific questions of the far north will be studied.

Three Months Trip.

Due to the high mobility given by airplanes, however, the expedition intends to be absent little more than three months, as it is estimated that an airplane in one day can accomplish as much in exploration as could be done by dog sled in more than a month.

If all goes well the party will be in full retreat to the south by early fall, in time to avoid the heavy ice movement which by October 1, will to a large extent block the passage of vessels around northwest Greenland.

The expedition is headed by Donald B. MacMillan, veteran of many Arctic explorations, and is sponsored by the National Geographic Society, which has contributed to its support both in money and personnel, while the navy will be a participant through personnel

(Continued on Page Two.)

CRIME COURTS HELD DOOMED

DENVER, Colo. (By the Associated Press)—The passing of present methods of handling crime through either criminal courts for adults or juvenile court for children was predicted as a future change in society by Judge Ben Lindsay, nationally known juvenile jurist of Denver, in an address today before the national conference of social work.

He declared these courts would be supplanted by institutions of human welfare.

Union Livestock Show Awards Now Completed

UNION, Ore. (Special to the Observer) — Awards made during the Union Livestock show in swine, sheep, dairy cattle and track events are now complete. The remainder of the awards, (the first compiled were published yesterday) follow:

SWINE DIVISION.
Berkshire.

Class 1, lot 5. Boar under six months.—Jane Daniel, Cove, Ore.; Jane Daniel, Cove, Ore.

Class 1, lot 11. Sow one year old and under 18 months.—Jane Daniel, Cove, Ore.

Class 1, lot 13. Sow under six months.—Jane Daniel, Cove, Ore., first and second.

Class 1, lot 20. Young herd.—Jane Daniel, Cove, Ore.

Class 1, lot 21. Get of sire.—Jane Daniel, Cove, Ore.

Class 1, lot 22. Produce of one sow.—Jane Daniel, Cove, Ore.

Champion sow. — Jane Daniel, Cove, Ore.

Hampshire.

Class 1, lot 5. Boar under six months.—Leland Hudson, Imbler Ore.

Champion boar. — Leland Hudson, Imbler, Ore.

Grand champion boar, all breeds in competition.—Russell McKennon, Imbler, Ore., on Poland China.

Grand champion sow, all breeds to compete.—Clifford Conrad, Alicel, Ore., on Chester White.

SHEEP DIVISION.
Hampshire.

Class 1, lot 1. Ram two years and over.—R. S. French and Son, Cove, Ore.

Class 1, lot 2. Ram one year and under two.—J. D. Dobbin, La Grande, Ore.; R S. French and Son, Cove, Ore.

Class 1, lot 3. Ram lamb.—R. S. French and Son, Cove, Ore.

Class 1, lot 4. Ewe two years or over.—R. S. French and Son, Cove, Ore.; J. D. Dobbin, La Grande, Ore.

Class 1, lot 5. Ewe one year and under two.—R. S. French and Son, Cove, Ore.; J. D. Dobbin, La Grande, Ore.

Class 1, lot 6. Ewe lamb.—R. S. French and Son, Cove, Ore.

Champion ram any age.—J. D. Dobbin, La Grande, Ore.

Class 1, lot 8. Champion ewe any age.—R. S. French and Son, Cove, Ore.

Class 1, lot 9. Pen of lambs either sex.—R. S. French and Son, Cove, Ore.

Class 2, lot 4. Pen of three lambs (unregistered).—Roy Wheeler, Union, Ore.

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Nobody Home in Capital During "Warm" Weather

(By Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON (NEA Special)—Nobody home. That's the hot weather rule in Washington—the almost invariable rule, so far as persons of the slightest importance are concerned—or the slightest importance officially or socially.

There probably isn't another city in the world which empties itself so completely during the summer. For one thing, it's might hot. For another, it's the fashion.

To be caught here in June, July or August is disgraceful—if you amount to anything.

Not but what government business goes on as usual, but it's transacted by assistants.

They understand it better, on an average, than the department heads. Many of them have spent lifetimes on the jobs they handle. Their bosses are just serving comparatively short political terms.

As for actual accomplishment, there doubtless is more of it right now than with all the impressive chiefs on hand to butt into matters they're unfamiliar with.

But if, for some reason or other, you do want to see one of these exalted individuals, his office in Washington's the last place where you're likely to find him at present.

Try Bar Harbor, Newport, Atlantic City, back home, almost any place except here. You simply will be wasting time bothering with the capital.

* * *

According to the papers, about 20 leading universities and colleges sought to "honor" President Coolidge on their respective commencement days by conferring academic degrees on him.

If they were so anxious to "honor" him, why didn't they go ahead and do their conferring? But it's to be noticed that, in almost every instance, the degree was contingent on the president's appearance in person to receive it.

Why? Were the universities afraid they might "honor" the wrong president unless they had the only genuine one in the country corporeally on hand, duly identified, mugged and thumbprinted?

Not a bit of it. What they had in mind wasn't so much "honoring" anybody as advertising, and not advertising President Coolidge either.

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