

FALL TERM OF SCHOOL UNDER WAY

More Than 2,000 Young People of La Grande Resume Studies

YEAR'S OUTLOOK IS ENCOURAGING

Last Year's Attendance Record Expected to Be Bettered Before Term Is Ended.

More than 2,000 young people of La Grande, ranging from 6 to 20 years of age, resumed their fall-winter-spring studies this morning when the local public schools opened at 9 o'clock.

Superintendent J. T. Longfellow, E. D. Towler, principal of the high school, and the principals of the grammar schools are all confident that this year will be a record one in local educational history and expect last year's attendance record of 2,146 will be surpassed before the year is ended.

Today, as is always the case on the opening day of school, is largely one of preparation for the working days to come. Children, reporting today, were made acquainted with their teachers and with the season's plans.

Many Smiling Faces. Despite the time-honored saying that the first day of school is a gloomy one for the youngsters, it appears that this ruling doesn't always hold good.

As early as 8 o'clock this morning children were seen on their way to school, carrying an armful of books, pencils, tablets and other paraphernalia—and the most were smiling.

A reporter questioned four small children, asking whether they were glad to return to school and an affirmative answer was received from the quartet.

Because of several days during the past week devoted to enrolling in the high school, little time will be lost in getting down to the "steady grind."

All members of the faculty are at hand and ready to begin instilling knowledge into their proteges.

ASSEMBLY HELD

In the high school an assembly was held this morning and following the meeting, short period classes were held and the schools dismissed about 11:30 a. m.

This afternoon regular classes are being held at the high school.

Couch Lester, MacTavish will issue his football call to practice some time this week.

IVANHOE TO BE SPEAKER

The first chamber of commerce luncheon of the season will be held tomorrow at 12:05 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall with Judge J. W. Knowles in the role of toastmaster.

F. S. Ivanhoe who is ranked as one of La Grande's leading orators, will deliver an address upon the United States constitution, in keeping with Constitution Week now in progress.

Officers of the chamber of commerce are hopeful of a large attendance and urge that all members be present at the opening luncheon.

131 Babies Examined; Many Held As Perfect

One hundred and thirty-one babies were examined at the baby clinic here Saturday by Dr. Maud Kelly, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Alice Marquardt, county health nurse. This is the greatest number of babies examined by Dr. Kelly since she has been conducting clinics in Oregon.

Spurred 'Em



Margaretta Curry this Oklahoma City girl of 11 years, spurred the millions of Edward Rosenzweig, New York millionaire, in order to stay with her mother, Browning offered to adopt her as a companion for his other adopted daughter, Dorothy Sunshine. Margaretta has gone to Los Angeles in the hope of becoming a vaudeville star.

O. W. JONES TO ACCEPT CALL

O. W. Jones, pastor of the First Christian church here for the past year, has resigned to accept a call from the official board of the Oregon Christian Missionary society. The church board accepted his resignation yesterday.

Miss Schoffen Will Lecture Here Tonight

Miss Elizabeth Schoffen, better known as Sister Lucetta, is here today for the purpose of giving two lectures, one this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and one tonight at 7:30 in the Catholic church. Miss Schoffen will speak on "Americanization" and has invited the public to be present this evening.

Aged Idaho Resident Will Be Buried Here

T. H. Cook, 85, resident of Midvale, Idaho, passed away here Saturday evening at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Jerry Moore, whom he was visiting.

"Bud" Lynch Leaves The Evening Observer Staff

In order to take up college work at one of the state institutions this fall, "Bud" Lynch, reporter on The Observer's staff for nearly two years, has given up his position here and left yesterday for Eugene and Corvallis to make entrance arrangements.

Wenke Comments Upon Efficiency of Police

G. E. Wenke, of Lovejoy, Wash., whose suitcase was stolen from his car following his arrival here at 10:20 o'clock last night, today commented upon the efficiency of the police in recovering it.

E. W. IMBLER IS CALLED TO BEYOND

Pioneer, After Whom Imbler, Ore., is Named, Died Saturday

WILL BE BURIED IN SUMMERVILLE

Funeral of Former Farmer, Joseph Indian War Scout, Will Be Held Wednesday.

Reports received here today are that funeral services for Edward W. Imbler will be held at the Summerville chapel Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

PORTLAND, Ore. (By the Associated Press)—Edward W. Imbler, Oregon pioneer who crossed the plains in 1852-53, and after whom the town of Imbler, Ore., was named, died at his home at Ardewald station, near here, Saturday at the age of 82 years.

He settled first in Lane county and then moved to Durfur, later going to the Grande Ronde valley. After many years there he moved to Corvallis and fourteen years ago came to Portland.

Edward W. Imbler was born in Mulheisenburgh county, Kentucky, in 1843, being the son of David and Hester (Jackson) Imbler, natives respectively of North Carolina and Kentucky. In 1844 they migrated from their home to Jefferson county, Iowa, remaining there until 1852, when the reports of the rich and unexplored portion of the Pacific coast led them to fit out ox teams and undertake the arduous journey across the plains to Oregon.

They settled on the prairie seven miles west from the town, being the first settlers there, and took up 320 acres of land. In 1853 they removed from this place to Wasco county. In 1859 they made another move toward the east, when they settled in Union county, where the town of Imbler now stands, remaining there until 1885, when they re-

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AUTOS TANGLE NEAR HILGARD

A three-car collision, which luckily resulted in no injuries to any of the occupants, occurred near Hilgard yesterday, according to Alonzo G. Dunn, state traffic officer, who arrested Arthur Poulson, driver who officers said caused the wreck.

Poulson tried to pass a truck driven by O. A. Burgess of Puyallup, Wash., and ran into a touring car driven by W. E. Hales of Pasco, Wash., causing Hales' machine to hit the truck, according to Dunn.

The three cars were damaged to some extent, each one losing a wheel. Poulson was fined \$25 and costs in the justice court this morning by Justice of the Peace Hugh E. Brady.

Your Delivery Service

Whether you receive your copy of The Observer by carrier in the city or by mail The Observer is interested in seeing that you receive prompt and regular service.

Wenke Comments Upon Efficiency of Police

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Henry Ford Interviewed On Aircraft

Manufacturer Sees Combined Plane and Dirigible for Future Aerial Navigation.

DEARBORN, Mich. (NEA Special)—Henry Ford believes the aircraft of the future will be a combination of the dirigible and the airplane.

A combination of the types probably will fly better than either "alone," says the automobile manufacturer, whose factories and engineers are now aiding in the development of aviation research and commercial flying.

Might Avert Disasters. If a combined dirigible and airplane had been developed both of the recent naval air disasters might have been averted, experts say.

They point out that the greatly increased pressure in the helium bags of the Shenandoah, when dirigible was suddenly shot to a higher altitude by a line squall, caused the framework of the craft to give way.

A dirigible with airplane wings might have been able to either nose down and prevent the six rocketing "or if the dirigible part of the craft collapsed, the wings might enable it to vibrate safely down to the ground.

If such a craft had been available for the Hawaiian flight, instead of the P.N.S. No. 1, the dirigible part of it would have kept it in the air after the gas supply was exhausted and it might have drifted back over one of the patrol ships. The necessity of landing in rough sea and the possible smashing of the plane would have been averted.

MAXINE McNEAL BADLY INJURED

Miss Maxine McNeal, of this city is at Grande Ronde hospital today with a fractured skull and is in a very serious condition the result of being thrown from a horse yesterday afternoon. She was riding with a party of friends near Cove when her horse became frightened and ran with her, causing her to fall.

Miss McNeal was brought to the hospital here last night at about 8 o'clock. Her condition is not much improved this morning, according to word received from the hospital.

Winds of Chance

By REX BEACH

Editor's Note—This is the opening installment of "Winds of Chance," Rex Beach's great story. The film version was filmed at Wallawa lake in May, 1925, by Frank Lloyd's company of film stars. "Winds of Chance" will be run in generous daily installments in The Evening Observer.

CHAPTER I. With an ostentatious flourish Mr. "Lucky" Broad placed a crisp ten-dollar bill in an eager paper pal stretched across his folding table. "This gentleman says and the gambler loses!" Mr. Broad proclaimed to the world. "The eye is quicker than the hand, and the dealer's means is music to the stranger's ear." With practiced touch he rearranged the three worn white shells which constituted his stock in trade. Beneath one of them he dextrously concealed a pellet about the size of a five-grain

allopatic pill. It was the erratic behavior of this tiny ball, its mysterious eunings and goings, that had summoned Mr. Broad's audience and now held its observant eye. "This audience, composed of roughly dressed men, listening intently to the seductive monologue which accompanied the dealer's deft manipulations, and was not only entertained thereby, "Three fly tapes in a row and a little black medicine-man inside." The dealer's voice was high-pitched and heeard like a "thirty-thirty." You look him walk in, you open the door and—your double you! What? As I live! The gentleman wins five more—ten all-elonged song-birds, ten men's songers of mirth—the price of a hard day's toil. Take it, sir, and may it make a better and a stronger man of you. Times are good and I spend my money free. I made a buck in that to Linderman, four bits a pound, but—my come, come. Now then, who's next? You've won me work, I couldn't haffle, I've won a Swish with show-glass.

Lucky Broad's three-legged table stood among some stumps headed by muddy roadway which die earlier as the main street of Dyoo and along which flowed an irregular stream of pedestrians; hee'den in to his practiced manipulation of the polished walnut shells he maintained an unceasing chatter of the sort above as dawn. Now his voice was loud and challenging, now it was apologetic, always it stimulated curiosity. One moment he was jubilant and gay, again he was en-trite and querulous. Occasional "buck" forth into plaintive self-denunciation.

Flxing a hypnotic gaze upon a blond, blue-eyed bystander who had just joined the charmed circle he murmured, invitingly: "Betty your luck, Oat. It's Daniel dies—three chances to win and on to lose."

The object of his address shook his head. "Aye and Daniel, Aye and Norwegian," said he.

"Lucky dies or Norwegian dies, they're both the same. I'd do you a free hand and it won't cost you a cent. Fix your baby blue."

STANFIELD CHARGES FRAME-UP

Declares that Arrest Last Night in Baker Was Unjustified

SUBSTANTIATED BY WILLIAM POLLMAN

Senator from Oregon Continues on Public Lands Hearing Schedule Followed Occurrence

PORTLAND, Ore. (By the Associated Press)—T. B. Neuhausen, one of Senator Stanfield's principal political advisors, declared that Stanfield assured him over the telephone there was no justification for Stanfield's arrest last night in a Baker cafe on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Neuhausen said that William Pollman, Baker banker, who is in possession of the facts, also assured him the arrest was "entirely without provocation."

Neuhausen declared that "in my opinion, what occurred at Baker is merely a forerunner of several attempts which will be made to entrap the senator in disorderly conduct charges. A private detective informed me Saturday that he had been invited as a party to a 'frame-up' of that kind during the Pendleton Round-up."

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BURGLAR TO BE TAKEN TO STATE PENITENTIARY

The sheriff's office announced that two persons will be taken to state institutions in Salem, this evening and another will be lodged in the insane asylum at Pendleton.

Isaac Compton, of Union, will be taken to the feeble minded home, and Allen Reitelchoofer will be taken to the state penitentiary. The latter was sentenced to two years following a confession to Judge J. W. Knowles that he had burglarized a store in North Powder several months ago.

George Remus In Bad Again



George Remus, millionaire bootlegger, released from the Atlanta federal penitentiary after serving a sentence for bootlegging, is taken to Dayton, O., to face other charges of selling liquor. Photo shows, left to right: U. S. Marshal Stanley Borwick, George Remus, and U. S. Deputy Marshal Theobald.

UNWILLING TO QUIT THE SEA

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—Commander John Rodgers, of the seaplane P.N.S. No. 3, appointed assistant chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, has advised Secretary Wilbur that he preferred to remain on sea duty with airplanes.

He said, however, he would accept the position if in Wilbur's opinion, "my services will be more available in the department."

NOTED LAWYER ANSWERS CALL

NEW YORK (By the Associated Press)—Max Baer, noted boxer, organizer with Vincent Dundon of the Central Trust company of Illinois, and founder of the Notre Dame school of Journalism, died at his home here from heart attack at the age of 50 years.

Pendleton Selects New Chief of Police

PENDLETON, Ore. (Special)—E. B. Gurdine, an experienced police officer who served as chief of Pendleton's force for about 10 years beginning in 1906, will succeed W. R. Taylor who died here following an accident at Round-Up park. Gurdine's election was unanimous vote and followed an all-day caucus of the city council and mayor during which the names of 12 men were considered.

Witnesses Rap Work At Baker Hearing

BAKER, Ore. (Special)—Witnesses at the hearing of the Inquirer Work condemned the Baker irrigation project after an on-site inspection and after it had been approved by congress, which gave \$1,000,000 appropriated for the project. The witnesses were making the course of testimony by C. A. Steward and P. A. Phillips, Baker farmers and livestock men, at the public lands hearing Saturday morning.

MAN HUNT ON.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Golden Gate park with its miles of roads and lakes and thick woods, within the city, was the scene of a man hunt Sunday after John Gower, a middle aged mechanic shot and killed his divorced wife, Hazel Young, and seriously wounded her companion, Harry Jacobs.

EUGENE MILLMAN KILLED

EUGENE, Ore.—Wilbur Burgess, 41, one of the owners of the Burgess-Evans sawmill near 30th St. miles west of Eugene, was killed today while going a piece of machinery. He fell upon the main drive belt and was "crushed against a pile of timber, entering him unconscious. Death came on the way to the hospital in Eugene.

PLANE FALLS; TWO DEAD

CHICAGO (AP)—Lieutenant Vortman and Miss Rose Polonsky of Chicago were killed Sunday when the airplane in which they were riding crashed at Peoria, Ill. Miss Polonsky was a passenger in the plane.

NAVY BOARD WILL PROBE AIR DISASTER

Wilbur Appoints Court of Inquiry for Shenandoah Wreck

MITCHELL WILL GIVE TESTIMONY

Secretary Instructs the Board That His Story Is Not to Be Restricted in Any Way.

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—Secretary Wilbur has appointed a court of inquiry to investigate the Shenandoah disaster, with Rear Admiral Hilary Jones, chief of the navy's general board, as president.

At the same time, the war department made plans to have Colonel William Mitchell, chief figure in the whole controversy, available as an expert witness for the president's special board when that body begins its inquiry.

The work of the Shenandoah board will supplement that of a special board of nine men which Coolidge appointed to delve thoroughly into the broad question of the nation's air policy, which has been the subject of bitter controversy since the Shenandoah disaster.

Won't Restrict Mitchell. The war department will make it clear to the board that it does not wish to restrict the testimony of Colonel Mitchell in any way.

The war department explained that neither disciplinary proceedings which have been initiated against Mitchell nor his official duties as chief of the air service of the Eighth Corps area will be permitted to interfere with his appearance before the special board.

PROHI LAW IS FACING TEST

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—A belief that prohibition in the United States is facing a supreme test, with the final outcome in doubt was expressed tonight in a report compiled after months of investigation by the Research and Education Department of the Federal Council of Churches.

"No one can say with positiveness what the ultimate outcome of this test will be," said the report. "No cocksure optimism is warranted, nor is pessimism or 'defeatism' justified by the facts. Much seems to depend upon the development of public opinion in the near future."

An "unfavorable and disquieting" trend since 1920 in the social consequences of prohibition was seen by the investigators in statistics gathered from many sources, but the report declared no available statistical data could be accepted as conclusive and pointed out that the widespread effects of prohibition are registered in inconspicuous ways which cannot be reduced to statistical tabulation.

Many of the claims made by those on both sides of the controversy were discarded as virtually worthless. Publicity material circulated with a view to influencing public opinion was declared to have been based largely on questionable data.

Unfortunate publicity has suffered. "Prohibition publicity has suffered."

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Moroccan War Affects Settlement Of Debts

(By Charles P. Stewart.) WASHINGTON (NEA Special)—France's war in Morocco, with another one just starting in Syria, won't improve this country's prospects of arranging a satisfactory debt settlement.

It's beginning to become apparent that the Moroccan affair is of considerable size. The Druses, who are in revolt in Syria, are stubborn fighters, too. Both these campaigns are expensive and undoubtedly will make the French feel poorer.

All the indications are that America's world war foreign debt commission will stand pat in its conversations with Finance Minister Caillaux of France—that is it will insist on an agreement which appears to give the United States all she can give.

In reality the figures are likely to be hounded so as to make a good many concessions to the French, but it must be done so that nobody will know it except a few super-experts, like Secretary Mellon and Treasurer and Senator Mitchell. It must be done that way because the final situation doesn't believe American public opinion would approve under penalty of suit Minister Caillaux when it comes to make the people think they're getting more than they are.

The outlook doesn't favor hard money. The beauty of the whole thing is that nobody on the inside in Washington expects America to get full payment on war loans except from England. As for the rest—a little interest, perhaps here and there, but nothing more. The pending negotiations are for popular consumption.