

PORTLAND (AP).—Oregon: Fair and warmer tonight. Fair Tuesday, and warmer in the interior.

FARMERS OF CITY FACE BUSY WEEK

Events of Great Interest to Agriculturists to Take Place

COUNTY FAIR WILL BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Union County Grangers to Be Hosts to Eastern Oregon at Meet Here Saturday.

Farmers of La Grande and Eastern Oregon in general are looking upon the week as one of much activity and of great interest in agricultural ways.

Three events of outstanding importance to the local agriculturists are scheduled—the Union county fair at Elgin, beginning Wednesday and continuing through the week, the Wallowa community fair, to be held Thursday and Friday at Wallowa; and a grange meeting, with the Union County Pomona grange as host to Eastern Oregon, to be held Saturday in La Grande.

The Wallowa fair will, of course, be of greatest interest to those of that community, although it is expected to attract visitors from Union county and from Enterprise and Joseph.

Many to Attend Fair. From Elgin comes the report that a large attendance during the four fair days is expected, providing inclement weather does not put a damper on the entertainment features.

Stock, both exhibition and racing, have started to Elgin and in some cases, animals are already at the grounds. Premiums this year include several special awards and among the donors is Dr. W. T. P. Phy, whose interest in dairy cattle has proven a decided impetus to dairymen throughout Eastern Oregon. Prizes are to be awarded in every division, from poultry to Pheasants and from embroidery to jolly.

Grange Program. Grange leaders here believe that the Saturday session will be a great success. The meetings in the morning, in the Odd Fellows hall across Adams from the Foley hotel, will be for members only but at the noon hour the chamber of commerce quartet is to sing and a number of prominent grangers and local business men will give short talks during the luncheon.

After the luncheon three short (Continued on Page Five.)

LA GRANDE IS THIRD IN U. S.

Not only will the La Grande public be the first in Oregon to witness Frank Lloyd's "Winds of Chance" but they will actually be the third in the United States, with only New York and Boston in the lead.

This was stated in a letter recently received by Meyers and Ford, of the Arcade, from the director, excerpts of which follow: "Let me take this opportunity of making one letter serve more than one purpose—first, to thank you most sincerely for your splendid cooperation when "Winds of Chance" was filmed in your section last year; secondly, to express through you to the people of La Grande Joseph and Wallowa our appreciation." (Continued on Page Five.)

Odd Fellows Convene; La Grande Represented

About forty people from La Grande, members of the Odd Fellows and Rebecca Lodge, will attend the I. O. O. F. convention which started in Portland today and will continue all this week. Although 7000 members of the order in that city are directly handling the big convention the task falls upon the whole state and every member of the order is contributing toward the entertainment fund, which will aggregate nearly \$50,000. Portland is contributing \$50,000 out of the combined contribution fund, which was subscribed early in the year to handle sixteen conventions, which were to meet in that city during the season. The Odd Fellows lodge is one of the largest fraternal organizations in the world and the convention is a world gathering. The Grand Secy of Australia will be present to represent that section

HAZEL SCOTT JOINS STAFF OF OBSERVER

Miss Hazel Scott, for four years society editor and all-around reporter and newspaper woman at the Waterloo Evening Courier, Waterloo, Iowa, arrived in La Grande Saturday and starts in today as a member of The Observer's news staff. She fills the vacancy caused by the departure of Showalter Lynch for further school activities at Eugene. Miss Scott has had a wealth of newspaper experience, the Waterloo Courier being the leading paper in a city of 40,000, and comes most highly recommended to The Observer. In addition to routine reporting she will help supervise the society columns and will handle special assignments and do feature work. She knows news when she runs across it and knows how to write it. In connection with her resignation from the Courier staff that paper carried the following, which serves admirably as an introduction for The Observer's new worker to the (Continued on Page Five.)

NEW BISHOPS NAMED SUNDAY

At the regular quarterly conference of the Latter Day Saints church here yesterday the bishoprics of both the first and second wards were reorganized. Bishop George H. Layman and counselors of the La Grande first ward were honorably released and A. Lester Stoddard sustained as bishop of the church and Lloyd Walsh as first and Elwood S. Williams as second counselor. Bishop Louis Adams and counselors of La Grande second ward were also honorably released and William Grant Brand sustained as bishop and David Eugene Nelson first and James H. Thompson second counselor. These changes were made under the jurisdiction of Melvin J. Ballard, of the quorum of twelve, who represents the general authorities at the conference.

Large representatives from all over Union and Baker counties attended the conference yesterday. The Baker choir, of 60 members, under the leadership of Mrs. Ida Fossum, furnished excellent music for the morning and afternoon sessions. Mr. Ballard and Adam S. Bennion were the principal speakers. Last night a session of the M. I. A. was held in which time Martin S. Tinsley, president of the young ladies' M. I. A. of the L. D. S. church, and Mr. Ballard, assistant general superintendent of the young men's M. I. A. were principal speakers. A special musical program was also given in the evening.

CLUB MEMBERS TO WELCOME HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

At the regular Tuesday noon luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at the I. O. O. F. hall, F. A. Epling will be chairman of the meeting, and the high school teachers and superintendent of city schools will be the guests of honor. Mr. Epling will give the address of welcome in behalf of the chamber of commerce. Raymond O. Williams will sing a selection and J. T. Longfellow will talk.

Leiters Visit Here Before Returning Home

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Leiters, of Portland, spent Saturday night and Sunday in La Grande visiting with Mrs. Elmer Reed and with friends. They attended the Round-Up and motored to this city before returning to the Rose City where Mr. Leiters is managing editor of the Portland Telegram.

Mr. Leiters was at one time owner and publisher of The Evening Observer and is well known in La Grande.

High School Enrollment Reaches 420

Five Score Students New to Upper Grades; Registration Continues Unabated.

An unusual influx of new students—100 of the 420 boys and girls so far enrolled are new to high school experience—convinces E. D. Towler, principal, that La Grande high school will see a record enrollment this fall. Five to 10 new names have been added each day since school opened a week ago, and the increase will probably continue for a week or two, since many old students are still delayed by summer employment or vacations spent far from home. Last year's register shows 483 names, including the mid-year promotion list of 50.

Diversified interests are revealed in the majors, with English, a required subject, still holding the lead. Mathematics runs soccer with history, commerce, languages, science, industrial arts and home economics following in the order named. La Grande students show active interest in the industrial arts subjects, Mr. Towler observed this morning as he looked over the records on his desk, and this fall sees the usual heavy scheduling in that department. Thus far, there appears to be no call for additional instructors in any department, but extra sections have had to be created to take care of mathematics and history students.

CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISIONS

A crash of steel on steel. Dull thuds as of catapaulted flesh. Thigh spreading stains of crimson on the pavement. Just another automobile accident on the highway from Wallowa to La Grande, but this time passing motorists, injured to ordinary motorists of the road, slowed to funeral pace. Women gasped, and men removed their hats.

"Damn my luck," came a dismal voice from one of the colliding cars. "There goes two bushes or tomatoes—ruined!" The god who looks after motorists was in a whimsy mood Sunday. Her pranks provided comedy on almost every road toward La Grande. Five miles this side of Cananda, Georgia, Hahn, with James Orr as a passenger, hooked left front wheels with a car leaving town. No one was hurt, and the damage might not have been worth mentioning, had not a third car out from La Grande and evidently in considerable of a hurry, rained Hahn's partner in misfortune with enough force to break on the two interlocked wheels.

A sedan plunged into the Grande Ronde for an icy bath Sunday afternoon, leaving the highway about midway between the country club entrance and the overhead bridge of the Union Pacific. It landed squarely on its four wheels, and sustained no greater injury than a scratched front axle.

Though accidents occurred in unusual numbers—one garage owner reports hauling in six damaged cars—the hospital had no calls, and so far as could be learned up to noon today, no serious injuries resulted.

Cove Resident Fined For Hunting Too Well

Owen Puckett, who lives near Cove, pleaded guilty to smoking more than the stated quota of four grams in a day and was fined \$25 in Justice Hugh E. Brady's court Friday.

School Fair Is Being Held at Cove Today

A school fair will be held at Cove this afternoon and evening. A number of exhibits have been arranged, the greater part of which is furnished by the boys and girls interested in club work, and in the afternoon there will be a sports program, including races and contests of various nature.

At 7:30 o'clock a program will be given at the M. F. Female schoolhouse. The program will be followed by a dance at the Maccabee hall.

The premium material from the fair will be taken to the county fair at Elgin this week end.

Child Has Painful Accident

CAMPBELL LOCKS, Ore.—Harriet Hess, age 2, grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grand Hall had a finger almost severed when her brother, with whom she was playing her set of hatched ball on her hand, she is the daughter of Mrs. Hess of Oregon City who is visiting her parents here.

FRANCE IS READY FOR SHOWDOWN

Caillaux and His Colleagues Complete Plans for Debt Proposals

PAYMENT IN 1926 MAY BE OFFERED

Washington Debt Commission Officials Viewing with Renewed Interest Tread of Events

ABOARD S. S. PARIS (By the Associated Press).—Finance Minister Caillaux and his colleagues, on French debt mission to the United States, today completed the text of proposals which they will lay before the American debt funding commission.

The delegates have been devoting considerable time to the amount of debt to be paid to America, and the form in which it should be paid, and on the most troublesome parts of the document, concerning transfers of money to America and how these can be made without disturbing the exchange and depreciating the franc.

ABOARD S. S. PARIS (By the Associated Press).—Caillaux's program would offer a substantial payment in 1926, with increasing amounts annually during each of the next 20 years. The French government's proposal will not be tied up with reparation payments but will be conditioned upon the tentative agreement recently entered into with Great Britain, according to a summary obtained.

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press).—The indication that France was prepared to begin immediate liquidation of her debt to the United States upon the conclusion of the forthcoming funding negotiations here stirred a new current of interest among American debt commission officials at the trend of events.

NEW MINISTER TAKES PULPIT

Rev. J. A. Hall preached his first sermon as pastor of South Methodist church Sunday. Mr. Hall, his wife and son, Claude, arrived in La Grande Friday from Richmond, Ore., where he held his first charge. The new pastor has served the Methodist church for twenty years as a minister, the early period of his service having been spent in Virginia. They are making their home at 2162 North Fir street. Claude Hall will be a student in the local high school.

Forest Fire Dangers Decrease

EUGENE, Ore.—Most of the lookouts and patrolmen in the Tillamook district, where there has been but little rain, according to R. S. Shelley, supervisor of the forest. While heavy showers fell in most parts of western Oregon on days ago, very little precipitation occurred in that part of the state, said Mr. Shelley.

When The Paper Is Late

When there is a delay in the delivery of The Observer—a break on the press or some such unavoidable happening—the stores of telephone calls for The Observer office inquiring about the paper simply serve as additional evidence of unusual reader-interest.

The papers on some carrier routes were late Saturday night. Such a thing doesn't happen very often. When it does, the Observer gets abundant proof that it is eagerly awaited and eagerly read—a most valuable characteristic for a progressive advertiser to consider.

"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service."

Steer Wrestling at Pendleton



It took two cowboys to "bulldoze" this steer at the Pendleton Round-up. He was so fleet of foot that one horseman was forced to run in ahead of him so the other horseman could get close enough to jump from the saddle and catch him by the horns.

IRATE FATHER KILLS SUITOR

MEDFORD, Ore. (By the Associated Press).—Jesse James Gibbs, 28, mill worker and Coos county homesteader, is dead, and Hyman Huntley, 58, laborer, is in the county jail the result of a stabbing array here early Sunday morning. Authorities said that had feeling over attentions Gibbs is alleged to have paid Miss Hattie Huntley was the cause of the quarrel. Huntley surrendered to the police and a coroner's inquest will be held and formal charges filed against Huntley today.

XTRA

TODD SEEKING SLAYER OLYMPIA, Wash. (By the Associated Press).—A. Eric Todd, former mayor of Kelso, accompanied by a party of five men and two women, is in Olympia today seeking appointment by Governor Hartley of a special prosecutor to take charge of the prosecution in the murder of Thomas Hartley, Kelso editor.

Todd last night caused the arrest of George H. Norris, superintendent of the Kelso water works, but the prosecutor ordered Norris released.

KELSO, Wash. (By the Associated Press).—Norris was released last night after Coville County Prosecutor Hiteimus declared he had no evidence concerning Norris with the Dovers slaying, and that the warrant was improperly issued, and as justice of peace, he had no authority to issue a warrant for a felony.

WILL DEPORT ALIENS NEW YORK (AP).—United States District Attorney Backer, announced today that hereafter he would seek deportation of all aliens found to be guilty of violating the prohibition law. He declared "we have found something at last to put the teeth into prohibition enforcement."

Negro Burned at Stake By Mob in Mississippi

NEW ALBANY, Miss. (By the Associated Press).—L. C. Ivy, negro lumber cutter, was burned at the stake by a mob which had taken him from officers near here Sunday afternoon. Ivy, according to Sheriff John W. Roberts, confessed that he attacked the daughter of a farmer in the Itab community, 18 miles from here, Friday. He was returned to the scene of the attack and burned to death. More than one thousand persons were in the mob which took the negro from Sheriff Roberts of Union county and Sheriff Reese of Lee county.

Round-Up At End; Visitors Return Home

Roosevelt Trophy Won by Bob Crosby, New Mexico; Paddy Ryan Meets with Reversals.

PENDLETON, Ore. (Special to The Observer).—In a blaze of glory the 16th annual Round-Up came to a close Saturday afternoon with several new names indelibly imprinted upon the hall of fame that cowboys the country over eye with interest deeper than words can proclaim, and today newly crowned victors are on their way home—ready to begin preparing for another year of—who knows what?

Bob Crosby, of Kinna, New Mexico, is the world's best all-around cowboy and Roosevelt trophy winner for 1925. Paddy Ryan, freckled Irishman from Montana relinquished the crown after he met with reversals. Crosby's victory rested on three third place winnings at Cheyenne he took third in steer roping, and he took third place in steer riding and bulldozing here, thus acquiring a total of 170 points, or 50 more than either King Merritt or Bob Ashlin, who won the steer roping contest and broncho busting contest, respectively. Ashlin's ride on No Name was the feature of the final program and furnished a never to be forgotten thrill to 40,000 spectators.

No Name Contender. Ashlin's spurred the big blazed face barrel and stuck to him like a leech, a feat that has not been accomplished before during this show.

Guy W. Cash, of Grandville, Idaho, won second place in the world's building contest by his ride on Chile Bean. Fred Studnick, of Stanton, Ore., placed third. In the northwest bucking contest Norman Stewart of Lewiston, Ida., copped first money and a beautiful saddle when he rode Winnemucca to a spectacular finish.

Paddy Ryan, last year's winner of the Roosevelt trophy, got the breaks at this year's show up un-

SURFACING OF MT. GLENN ROAD MAKES HEADWAY

The county roadmaster and his assistants are busy this week graveling a three-mile section of the Mt. Glenn market road. This section of the road has been graded during the past few weeks and is now being surfaced. Work will start this week on the grade of another mile of this road, which will also be gravelled. The entire section will be completed by the middle of November, according to Ralph Morgan, county roadmaster.

The Mt. Glenn market road is six miles in length, but only four miles will be surfaced this year.

TWO GOBS IN WATERY GRAVE

MANILA (By the Associated Press).—A typhoon, described by officers aboard the United States destroyers Ford and Pillsbury as the worst in their experience, swept three sailors overboard of Taingtao, China. Two were drowned and the third, a negro, rescued after swimming through the disturbed waters for 45 minutes. The dead are B. O. Stewart and M. C. O'Sullivan, both residents of South Carolina.

Judge Takes Road Right Case Under Advisement

Argument in the case of Mrs. Anna T. Marshall versus Heber W. Cook in the county jail here, July 24, on a statutory charge today received a conditional pardon from Governor Pierce. Cook left for Butte Mont., where his father was reported to be ill. The pardon was recommended by District Attorney Carson and other officials.

Pierce Pardons Long-Term

SALEM, Ore.—William Cook, who was sentenced to a long term in the county jail here, July 24, on a statutory charge today received a conditional pardon from Governor Pierce. Cook left for Butte Mont., where his father was reported to be ill. The pardon was recommended by District Attorney Carson and other officials.

Mitchell Standing Pat; Prosecutors Not Eager

(By Charles P. Stewart.) WASHINGTON, (NBA Special). No prosecution ever went into a case with less enthusiasm than the war department goes after Col. "Billy" Mitchell, for the roost he gave the army's and the navy's management of their respective aviation services. And no wonder, for here's a situation in which the prosecution is on the defensive, with the accused quite indifferent as to his own fate, but after a verdict of guilty against his accusers. The worst of it, from the war department's standpoint, is that Col. "Bily" can't lose no matter how the case ends. The war and navy departments can hardly do anything else. Suppose the colonel's vindication. That means he wins and he can win only on the ground that what he said about aviation was justified—a frightful pair of buck eyes for the war and navy department alike. On the other hand, suppose he's found guilty of insubordination and even deprived of his commission. In that event he's a martyr, a mighty popular one, too, and those who made him one are correspond-

AIR BOARD IS HEARING TESTIMONY

Acting War Secretary Davis First Witness to Be Called

SAYS NO REASON TO BE PANICKY

Army Is Doing All It Can Do with Limited Funds Davis Asserts; Makes Recommendations.

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press).—Major General Kendrick, chief of the army air service, testifying before the president's air board, said that the air service had asked the budget bureau for 25 million dollars for the fiscal year of 1927. The general indicated he did not expect the request to be granted, and said that last year he had asked for 25 million dollars but received only \$16,550,000.

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press).—Acting Secretary of War Davis assured the American people there is "no reason to be panicky about the conditions of the army air service."

Testifying as first witness before the president's air board, Davis broadly outlined the army air policy and pointed to the successful world flight by army planes as one achievement which "proved its right to the public confidence."

He declared the "amount of equipment is inadequate but this is controlled by funds available; while its personnel, although somewhat limited, is unexcelled by any air service in the world." He urged "Winged Cooperation."

Davis, who first urged the appointment of the board, pledged the full cooperation of the war department in the inquiry. Referring to commercial aviation, he said the air service "within its appropriations is doing all it properly can do" to aid its development. He said only through additional appropriations would the war department be able to bring the air service up to a desired standard.

Davis made these broad recommendations. (Continued on Page Five.)

HINDS SMITES COL. MITCHELL

SAN ANTONIO (By the Associated Press).—Colonel William Mitchell, air service critic, was relieved from active duty September 19 by order of Major General Ernest Hinds, it became known today.

Mitchell Standing Pat; Prosecutors Not Eager

The war department will try to disregard what Col. "Bily" said and concentrate on the proposition that the way he said it was what made it insubordinate. The colonel will admit that he was insubordinate, perhaps, but insist insubordination was a patriotic necessity, because the country's welfare depended on the broadcasting of the truths he had to tell. If the war and navy departments could show that American aviation really is up to snuff they wouldn't have so much to fear, but Mitchell undoubtedly can prove the air inferiority of the United States to France, England and Japan, at least. The question, "How does this happen?" arises naturally, and Mitchell's answer, "Official incompetence," comes in very hot. He may not be able to make out his whole contention—that aviation has rendered surface fleets obsolete and surface armies nearly so. But he can make out enough of it—that our two flying services aren't what other countries are to get the war and navy departmental goals.