

CLUB WOMEN GATHER IN INSTITUTE

Three Counties Represented by Delegates in La Grande Today

MRS. DUNBAR MAIN SPEAKER AT MEET

Recites Progress Made by Women's Organizations in Past Three-Quarters of a Century.

"I don't believe there is any group that has made more progress in organization in the last 75 years than the women's clubs have and when he has learned to fall in line with the majority, we can discount any man's organization in existence," declared Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, state president of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, as she addressed club women from Union, Baker and Walla Walla counties who gathered at the library building today for a club institute under auspices of the Neighborhood club.

The institute is a development of Mrs. Dunbar's particular desire to see the clubs of the state operate on a business basis, with a working knowledge of the laws of organization and the duties of officers and lay members.

Her by item, as the topics were introduced by the leaders appointed by the various clubs. Mrs. Dunbar expounded the laws of club management and counseled for and against the practices of customs and traditions.

Mrs. L. DeHaven, of Elgin, spoke on "Official Responsibility," taking up the stated and special duties of the various officers.

In the discussion that followed, Mrs. Dunbar said:

"There are two qualities of a good president that I want to emphasize—ability to think on her feet, and the knowledge to build on the administrative basis, rather than tear down the accomplishments that those who went before had

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WOMEN PLAN ANNUAL SALE

Union county, along with the rest of the counties of the state, is organizing preliminary to the eighteenth annual sale of Christmas goods. A total of \$50,000 worth of gay stickers with which to ornament Christmas letters and packages will go on sale in all sections of the state right after Thanksgiving and the sale will continue until Christmas Eve. The means will sell at a penny apiece and through this means the annual work of the Oregon Tuberculosis association in its fight against tuberculosis is financed.

Rowan Wheatland, state director, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, executive secretary and other staff members, who recently visited other counties in the state and report a better organization than ever before in the counties where there are public health associations, they will be in general charge of the sale. In other counties responsibility has been divided between the special com-

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T.F. Sherwood, Pioneer Of Valley, Passes Away

The angel of death claimed another Grande Ronde valley pioneer Sunday when T. F. Sherwood, a resident of Union county for the past 46 years, passed on to the Great Beyond at the end of a long and useful life.

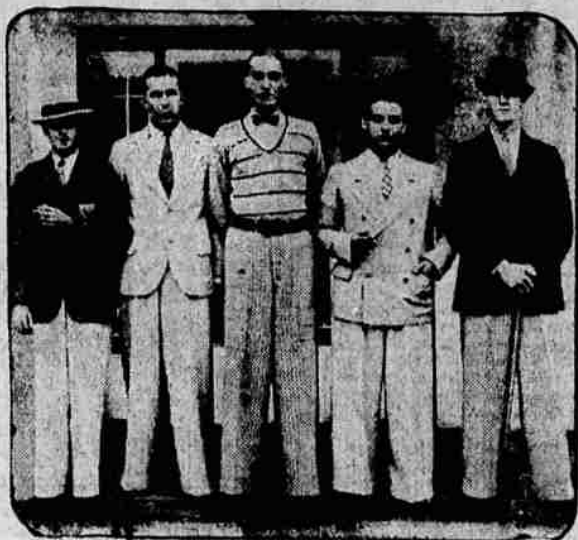
The remains are at the Robinson camp chapel, pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

The decedent was born in Dayton, Iowa, 63 years ago and came to Union county in the late '70's where he has since made his home.

He leaves, besides a host of friends, his widow, one son, W. O. Sherwood; one daughter, Mrs. W. C. Hoppel; and two grandsons, Cecil and Vernon Sherwood.

MRS. WOODHILL PASSES Word was received in La Grande

Why The Dear Things!



Yep, boys, these are the latest things in masculine attire. These young men at the Stetson university at Deland, Florida, are shown wearing the latest things in men's clothing which fashion demands. They sure knock the eye out. And we won't need brooms to sweep floors if every one takes to the five-gallon "Oxford Bags" which loose their legs.

HURRY, BUSTLE OF AMERICAN LIFE AMAZING

The hurry and bustle of American life is the most amazing element in all the strange vista that greets an Oriental's eyes. In the opinion of Miss Sunny Johnson, Filipino guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker.

"My eyes ached from trying to see what all the bustle was about the first time I landed in San Francisco," Miss Johnson laughed.

"In the Philippines we are more leisurely. In fact, you might say we are slow. We consider it quite aristocratic to arrive late at a party. For instance, if we are invited for dinner at 8, we aim to get there not earlier than 7 o'clock. So, to avoid misunderstanding, a hostess designates her dinner hour as "American time" or "Filipino time."

Miss Johnson is looking forward eagerly to the experience of skating. She has seen skaters in the movies and thinks they must have great fun. She has never yet witnessed a snowstorm and watches every day to see the flakes float down in airy stillness, as she has been told that they do.

Saturday evening Mrs. H. H. Cleaver entertained six girls at an informal dinner party in Miss Johnson's honor. After dinner the guests listened to incidents and

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Union Budget for New Year Is About \$22,000

UNION, Ore. (Special)—According to the report of the budget committee, the expense of running the city of Union for the next year will be a little more than \$22,000, with about \$6000 coming in from water rent, licenses, fines, etc., the rest to be raised by taxation.

A meeting will be held on November 30 to discuss the budget.

Club Organizer Will Come Here Late Today

J. E. Calavan of Salem, field worker for the state industrial club bureau, will arrive in La Grande this afternoon to begin a week's work over the county organizing the boys and girls for club work over here.

E. A. Sayre, county superintendent of schools, will assist in the organization activities. Mr. Sayre has been in charge of the work with H. G. Avery, county agent, the last year and has won commendation for his success in promoting the club programs.

Education Week Begins; Program at High School

American Education week was heralded with a special assembly at the high school this morning. The Rev. William Crosby Hoop, pastor of the Presbyterian church, presiding at a short assembly in keeping with the topic, "Constitution Day," as prescribed in the state program for the week.

An admirable treatise on "The Constitution" was read by its author, Miss Mabel Schaefer, a senior in the civic class.

"Tomorrow is 'Patriotism Day,'" and the pupils in board a special invitation to participate with the student body in an assembly that will be addressed by the Rev. George A. Folland, pastor of the Baptist church. Community singing is scheduled.

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BERT HANEY IS UPHELD BY M'NARY

Coolidge Hears That Pacific Coast States Back Commissioner

SENATOR CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

Fails to Make Known, However, Whether He Urged Submission of Haney's Name.

WASHINGTON (AP Press)—President Coolidge today informed Senator McNary that he would not reappoint Bert E. Haney as commissioner of the United States shipping board. The president asked McNary to submit names of one republican and one democrat of the Pacific northwest.

The president's refusal to reappoint Haney is the sequel to a controversy centering around authority of the shipping board and the fleet corporation. Haney was among those who opposed the president's desire to have operations controlled by the fleet corporation.

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—Coming to defense of Bert E. Haney, democratic shipping board commissioner, whose resignation President Coolidge requested several months ago, Senator McNary today said:

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W. L. FINLEY ON LECTURE TOUR

William L. Finley, member of the state game commission, of Portland, was in La Grande this morning on a lecture tour.

He will lecture on bird and animal life and in connection with his talks will show motion pictures of nature scenes in Oregon. Mr. Finley was formerly state game warden. He is a member of the advisory board of the Migratory Bird Treaty act, appointed by the secretary of agriculture, with the purpose of regulating the season and laws for hunting birds. Mr.

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POLES BLOWN DOWN BY WIND

The severe wind yesterday afternoon and last night caused great damage to the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company's lines, blowing over several poles. Three poles were down on H street, one on Birch street and one was blown over at Cove. Workmen got busy at once and the poles were all reset by today noon.

The Morgan Lake power plant was shut down last of yesterday due to a break in the pipe line. This was repaired by 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon and caused very little interruption in the city's light service.

Betting His Money

When an advertiser buys space in The Observer—local retailers and national manufacturers—it deserves attention not only because of the merchandise that is interestingly presented to you, but also because of the guarantee that he implies.

An advertiser is betting his money—when he buys space—that he can satisfy you with his goods. He can't afford to advertise if he can't give satisfaction. That's what makes it so logical and safe to buy exclusively from advertisers.

Their reputation is always at stake and they are intent on pleasing you in every way possible. The non-advertiser is always a doubtful quantity.

"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service."

Dr. J. L. Fogle will preside at the meetings. He represents the educational committee of both the chamber of commerce and the American Legion.

C. Robert Wade, field officer of the Oregon Humane society with headquarters in Portland, passed through La Grande en route for Walla Walla county where he will investigate conditions of range horses.

He expected to be in La Grande about the middle of this week.

Education's Progress In City Rapid

First School Dedicated in Old Town in Early 60's; New Era Began Thirty Years Later.

When President Coolidge issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens of the land to devote the week of November 16 to the advancement of education, the people of La Grande responded with the same spirit of consecration that prompted their pioneers to build schools for their children as conscientiously as they provided them with bread.

Probably there is not one among her entire population of 10,000 persons who can recall the days before the boys and girls were marched into improved school rooms for vigorous instruction in the three R's—reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic. For the settlers who came a continent to build a new empire were men and women of vision and foresight. They wisely laid the foundation for an educational system that places La Grande in the very front ranks of the school towns of the northwest.

Teaching Was Thorough. True, those early schools were primitive. The school rooms were poorly heated, they were often ruled with a red under a heavy hand. But the teaching was thorough. And many a prominent Oregonian has credited his success to the respect for learning that he imbibed from scholarly old masters in the early days of La Grande.

It was early in the 60's when a group of leading citizens met to take steps toward the erection of the first schoolhouse in La Grande.

The pupils had been moved from shack to shack, any room that happened to be empty. Once, indeed, school was taught in an old storeroom next door to a saloon. Only a thin board wall intervened, and when loud voices and scuffling chairs warned that a brawl was underway, the children would drop to the floor to escape the bullets that whizzed straight through the partition into the schoolrooms.

M. Baker, an attorney whose name is associated with many of the forward movements of La Grande's early history, made the opening speech and subscribed the first \$25 at that epoch-making meeting of the 60's.

Built in Old Town. The resulting building was a fine one for those days, and was an object of pride where it stood on a hill in what we know now as Old Town, and commanded a view of the promising Grande Ronde valley.

To the north, its windows looked out on the old immigrant trail, where day after day the pupils first \$25 at that epoch-making meeting of the 60's. The resulting building was a fine one for those days, and was an object of pride where it stood on a hill in what we know now as Old Town, and commanded a view of the promising Grande Ronde valley.

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Southerland Fined \$150 For Possession

Floyd Southerland went back to jail this morning in lieu of payment of a fine of \$150 and costs imposed in the justice of peace court this morning after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of a gun.

Southerland was arrested over at Pumpkin Ridge, Saturday afternoon, by George M. Pierce and Till Barnett, prohibition agents.

Red Forces in China Making Rapid Headway

PEKING (By the Associated Press)—Red forces are steadily gaining the upper hand in the Kwang Tung province at the expense of the anti-reds under General Chen Chung Ming and Tong Yen Yen, according to official dispatches from southern China. Chen's army is reported to have been driven from Kwangtung toward Fokien, which the reds are preparing to invade with the object of wiping out all opposition.

D. C. Stephenson Faces Life Imprisonment

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (By the Associated Press)—Life imprisonment in the Indiana state prison at Michigan City is the price which a jury determined that D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, should pay for the death of Judge Oberholzer.

George Noble Pleads Not Guilty to Charge

George Noble, arrested on Armistice day on a charge of driving while intoxicated, entered a plea of not guilty in Judge Hugh E. Brady's court this morning. His trial was set for Friday at 10 a. m. H. L. Hogg is Noble's lawyer.

In Court



Mrs. Alice Jones Rhinlander (above) who contests the testamentary action of her husband, Leonard Kip Rhinlander (below) who claims she conceived from him the fact that she has negro blood in her veins. Rhinlander is the son of one of the oldest, proudest and wealthiest families in America.



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MRS. HUMBEL WILL RECOVER

BAKER, Ore. (Special to The Observer)—Mrs. Hans Humbel, 64, of Enterprise, is in a hospital here, the result of injuries sustained in an auto wreck on the Oregon Trail near North Powder. The full extent of her injuries is not known but it is believed that she will recover. She was cut over the eye and may have been hurt internally. Mr. Humbel was cut and bruised, but not seriously.

Mr. and Mrs. Humbel were riding in a touring car which became uncontrollable after getting into gravel, and skidded from the road, toppling over the bank. Those who saw the wreck of the machine expressed surprise that the occupants escaped death.

Russians Shot Down By Chinese Companions

HINGTAO, China (By the Associated Press)—Marshal Chang Tso Lin's fifth division, becoming mutinous yesterday, fired from the rear on a Russian white brigade attached to Chiang's forces. It is reported that a majority of the Russians were killed. The Russians were endeavoring to halt the advance of Marshal Wu Pei Fu's troops when fired upon. The wounded lay without medical attention until forward doctors duringly entered the fighting area. The Russian brigade numbered 3000, including an armored car party, all members of which are said to have been killed.

Three Arraigned Today; Trial Set for Tuesday

George Carlin, Henry Maxwell and Robert Bradford were arraigned before Justice Hugh E. Brady this morning and their preliminary trial set for 10 a. m. Tuesday. The three are charged with unlawful possession.

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Yoncalla Is Hit By Fire Early Today

Blaze, Believed of Incendiary Origin, Destroys Three Buildings; Sheriff Investigating.

ROSEBURG, Ore. (By the Associated Press)—An early morning fire today is reported to have destroyed a clothing store, pool hall and telephone exchange at Yoncalla and to have threatened the entire town for several hours.

The sheriff's office is investigating reports that the fire was of an incendiary origin.

The blaze started shortly after midnight, either in the Lutz pool hall or in Bunyan's clothing store, spreading to the telephone exchange building.

Three buildings and the fixtures are a complete loss.

VALLEY GROVE HIT WALLA WALLA (Special)—Two warehouses and 45,000 bushels of wheat were destroyed at Valley Grove Sunday by fire believed to be of an incendiary origin.

In another warehouse a few hundred feet away officers found evidence of firebugs.

Losers from the fire were Nelson Brothers, with 10,000 bushels, and Pacific Coast Elevator company patrons, with 25,000 bushels of wheat. The warehouse value was computed at \$400 and the wheat at \$45,000, making \$45,000 damages, covered by insurance.

TRENT SENTENCED

McMINNVILLE, Ore. (AP)—Jas. E. Trent, farmer, was today sentenced to seven years' imprisonment and fined \$500 following his conviction on second degree murder charges in connection with the death of George Hamlin of Portland. The defense council immediately filed a motion for a new trial. The court granted 10 days' stay of execution during which time Trent may be at liberty under \$10,000 bonds.

LETTERS MADE PUBLIC WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (By the Associated Press)—The fervor of love letters which Alice Jones, daughter of a negro taxi driver, first sent to her husband, Leonard Kip Rhinlander, during their courtship, gradually changed to an insistent threat that he would lose her unless he married her.

Today's letters, introduced at a resumption of the trial of the Rhinlander annulment suit, were filled with demands of marriage and promise of the greatest secrecy until Leonard attained his majority.

TROLLERS BLOWN ASHORE

ASTORIA (AP)—Two trollies were blown ashore yesterday during a 90-mile gale which swept the coast. The boats were lying at anchor in Young Harbor, near the mouth of the Columbia river. In spite of the fact that they were pulling with the anchors, the two boats were blown onto land.

Baker County Stock Shipment Hits Peak

BAKER, Ore. (Special)—Saturday saw the heaviest shipment of stock out of Baker county this year. Altogether 73 cars of cattle were sent out, 43 to the western markets and 30 (sold by William Pottman) to Hozenan, Mont.

Of the 43 cars, 37 came from Baker county points and six from Grant. The latter being reloaded here.

Huskies Seem Sure Of Pacific Gridiron Title

COAST CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W., L., Pct. Washington 4 0 1.000 Stanford 3 1 .759 Oregon Aggies 2 1 .667 California 2 1 .667 Southern California 2 1 .667 Idaho 2 2 .500 W. S. C. 1 3 .250 Montana 1 4 .200 Oregon 0 4 .000

SAN FRANCISCO (By the Associated Press)—Washington hasn't yet annexed the football championship of the Pacific Coast conference, thanks to its captain and fullback, Elmer Tesreau, whose huge frame loomed up in the gathering dusk to speed 20 yards for a touchdown and defeat California, two and one-half minutes before the game ended at Berkeley Saturday. Sherman kicked the goal and the score was 7 to 0.

But Tesreau, great as he was, probably would not have seen his time with had not others helped him to keep from waterlogging the ever-present threat of a California touchdown. George Wilson, Washington halfback, bore the brunt of the offensive. So great was his work that finally in the

fourth quarter, he was helped from the field "all in"; the 80-foot spectators cheered him heartily. Then Tesreau together with his team mates gave one of the finest exhibitions of defensive playing ever seen in the west. The open field running of captain "Tut" Inlay and Dixon, the line lumbered by Jabs, and the powerful California line were not quite enough to win.

It was California's first defeat at intercollegiate football since 1914 when Washington turned the trick and strangely enough by the main score.

Washington has not been beaten this season and had only Oregon to face Thanksgiving day, before claiming the title. Oregon, already tounded four times, is considered to have little chance against the Huskies' team.

The Oregon Aggies defeated Oregon 24 to 13 at Eugene Saturday, southern California whipped Montana 27 to 7 at Los Angeles.

California, playing outside the conference, buried the California southern branch under an 82 to 0 score in the Stanford stadium.

PASTOR IS FIGHTING FOR PULPIT

Redlands Minister, Assailed by the Minority Group, Stands Firm

NEAR RIOT TAKES PLACE IN CHURCH

143 of Congregation Rise During Sermon and Cry "Throw Him Out"; Others Uphold Him.

REDLANDS, Cal. (By the Associated Press)—A religious quiet settled down over Redlands today as participants in yesterday's riot at the First Christian church prepared to admit the scene of their conflict to San Bernardino where opponents of the Rev. R. Glenn Edwards hoped to obtain the law's assistance in their efforts to oust him from the pulpit.

Yesterday morning's service was thrown into an uproar when the leader of forces opposing Edwards rose, as the pastor started to preach and asked him if he intended to bow to the will of 143 members who had voted him out.

Minister Defiant. The minister replied that he did not, since his opponents constituted a minority of the church members.

Shouts of "throw him out," "let him speak," and the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee," by the choir made it difficult for Edwards to speak.

QUAKES FELT OVER NATION

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—A severe earthquake, lasting from 7 until 9 a. m., was recorded today on the Georgetown seismograph.

The quake centered 2000 miles from Washington in a rocky direction.

NEW ENGLAND FEELS SHOCK

HARTFORD, Conn. (By the Associated Press)—This section was visited at 1:29 a. m. today by another slight earth tremor similar to the one felt Saturday. This quake lasted but a second or two and no damage was reported.

DENVER RECORDS QUAKE

DENVER, Colo. (By the Associated Press)—An earthquake, beginning at 5 a. m. and lasting an hour and 20 minutes, was recorded on the seismograph here today.

It is probably centered within a 1500-mile radius in a northerly direction.

VICTORIA NOTICES TREMOR

VICTORIA, B. C. (By the Associated Press)—A severe earthquake lasting two hours, believed to center in the Aleutian islands, was recorded on the seismograph here today.

BERKELEY (By the Associated Press)

A fairly severe earthquake, centering presumably in northwestern Mexico, was recorded today on the seismograph of the University of California. Starting at 4 a. m. the tremor continued two and a half hours.