

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon: Rain in the west, probably local rains in the east tonight and Tuesday. Warmer in the interior.

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LA GRANDE, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1925.

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SEAL SALE BEGINS IN LA GRANDE

Business District Solicitation Launches the Drive Here

MRS. WAYNE WADE COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Campaign in City to Be in Charge of Mrs. Evelyn Rosenbaum; 150,000 Seals Arrive.

The annual sale of Christmas seals to carry on the fight against tuberculosis began in Union county with the appointment of seals to the various town and school district chairmen today by Mrs. Wayne Wade, county chairman, and will continue in La Grande this afternoon with a solicitation of the business district by workers under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Rosenbaum, who has charge of the campaign in this city.

Death Rate Decreases

The death rate from tuberculosis in the United States is less than half what it was two decades ago. A hundred thousand persons in the United States can enjoy this Christmas season who would have perished during the year if tuberculosis had been as prevalent as it was 19 years ago.

GLEEMEN HERE FOR CONCERT

The Royal Welsh Gleemen, who will sing a concert program at the latter day Sabots tubercular in every city they visit, are expected to arrive here Friday night that they were contracted to remain for another concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Cherry on Cruise Around World

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cherry, of La Grande, left New York November 25, aboard the Red Star liner Helgoland, the largest steamship ever to encircle the globe. This is the first around-the-world cruise from New York this season. The trip will take 132 days. Stops will be made at Cuba, Panama Canal, California, Hawaiian Islands, Japan, China, the Philippines, Java, Malay States, India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Italy and Gibraltar.

"Belle of Barcelona" To Be Presented Friday

Four days that still remain before the initial presentation of the Spanish opera, "The Belle of Barcelona," to be given at the high school auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, will be four days devoted to concentrated rehearsals of the cast, the chorus and the orchestra. Miss Isabel Miller, director, announced this morning.

Trio On Way To Home In West Oregon

Victims of Auto Mishap Sufficiently Recovered to Leave Grande Ronde Hospital.

Emma Dille, Victor and Ada Weston—victims of Thursday's wreck on the highway near Hillgard—were sufficiently recovered to return to their homes at Portland Sunday evening. The trio went home on the train. Their car, a light touring model, was damaged beyond repair. While all three suffered shock and injuries that might have proved serious, they were able to walk about the city yesterday after they left the Grande Ronde hospital. The young man, whose condition was most critical of the three, has two broken ribs and both collar bones torn from their fastenings at the sternum. The Portland young people composed the second carload of passengers to leave the highway at a point on a dangerous curve where the guard fence gaped. Their accident followed just three days after the tragic mishap that caused the death of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hamilton.

ALFRED MEYERS IS GIVEN PLACE ON GLEE CLUB

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (Special to the Observer)—Alfred Meyers, of 762 Spring avenue, La Grande, has been selected as a member of the Notre Dame college glee club. The honor is an unusual one this year because only 60 men were chosen from more than 150 applicants. Mr. Meyers is also a member of the varsity quartet.

All-Star Eleven Will Be Made Public Soon

The annual selection of an all-Eastern Oregon interscholastic football team, printed each year by the Observer, will probably be published the latter part of this week. The selection, as in the past, will be made by G. L. Brown, whose ability as a selector has caused his team to be regarded as the official one—holding the same distinction in Eastern Oregon as Walter Camp's team formerly held over the nation.

Island City Men Are Fined \$25 and Costs

William Perry and John Lindsay, both of Island City, paid fines of \$25 and costs for each of two recent offenses upon their court this morning for hunting on a game refuge.

Reign of Grid King Is Ended

The king is dead. Long live the king. Football that ruled every thought of the loyal blue and white students had in their heads as they left school Wednesday night is as dead as the proverbial four nail today, and basketball months the throne to reign for next month. The schedule is practically complete, with games arranged with Baker, Pendleton, Union, Joseph, Wallawa, Enterprise and Elgin. E. D. Towler, principal, said this morning that dates will be definitely fixed and ready for announcement by the end of this week. There will be no games until after Christmas.

Club's Study Program Is Postponed a Week

The study first program of the Monday Musical, which was to be given this evening has been postponed until next Monday evening, because of the concert by Dr. Bowen's Royal Gleemen this evening. The regular business meeting of the department will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Neighborhood club rooms.

Boy Bandit



Loren Underwood, choir singer, hero, boy scout idol, who has turned bandit but doesn't know why.

COUNTY HENS DO VERY WELL

There will be a meeting of the members of the Union county cooperative poultry association Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The place of meeting has not yet been decided. General business of the association will be discussed and arrangements made for the distribution of a car of feed, which will arrive at about that time. Elkhorn poultrymen, owners of the largest flocks in the county, are members of the association. The sale of eggs by the association from February 1, of this year, to November 1, amounted to \$14,500. Although most of the high grade eggs of the county are produced by members of the association, this is only a small part of the actual production. During the winter months the association members are the important producers, but in the summer time many eggs are marketed from various farms of the county.

Country Club Dance Committee Selected

The second country club dance this season will take place Monday evening, December 7, at the country club. The members of the committee in charge of dance are: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pearch, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leiman, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kibbler, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoddard, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Day, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lilly, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Curry, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Ashby.

"Nothing To Compare With It"

One of the business women of La Grande was solicited recently for an advertising scheme but turned down the solicitor's plan so hard that it took his breath away. She informed him that there was no method of advertising in the La Grande territory that could compare with the Observer—that the Observer reached more people for less money than any other method. She had investigated Observer circulation and had compared it dollar for dollar with other means of reaching the public. She says that with only a small amount of advertising money to spend she must be sure that it is spent right.

ECONOMIC CHANGE IS SEEN HERE

Hoover Points Out Arrival of "Astonishing Transformations"

NOTABLE ADVANCES IN LAST 5 YEARS

"While Wages Are Higher Than in 1920, Wholesale Prices Are Lower," Secretary Declares.

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—Progress made by industry in the United States toward the elimination of waste is being about "one of the most astonishing transformations in economic history," Secretary Hoover declared in the 1925 annual report of the commerce department. The attainment in this direction through the standardization of articles and the betterment of processes, in which official participation was cooperative rather than administrative, he treated as of more far-reaching importance than any of the routine conduct of government placed under his direction. Such attainments, he held, made possible the upholding of American standards of living for the whole population—laboring, farming and distributing. "What the country as a whole has accomplished during the past five years," he said, "is beyond all comparison with anything that has ever been accomplished in our history."

FARMER HURT; MAY RECOVER

HOT LAKE, (Special)—J. C. Nolan, Grande Ronde valley farmer, was brought to Hot Lake late Saturday afternoon painfully injured. A tractor which he had been running at full speed had, in hitting a mound of dirt, reared up and toppled back, pinning Nolan beneath. Though George Puckett, a neighboring farmer, had seen the accident and gone immediately to Nolan's aid, the tractor was too heavy for him to move and Nolan lay beneath it for more than twenty minutes until Puckett attracted aid from passers-by on the Oregon Trail. Hope is given that Nolan will recover, but his injuries, which are internal, are at present very painful.

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DEFENSE IN ANNUALMENT SUIT RESTS

Sensational Rhinelander Trial Testimony at An End

CASE MAY REACH JURY TONIGHT

In Final Statements, the Plaintiff Denies Being Told of Alice's Color by Chauffeur.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (By the Associated Press)—The defense in the Rhinelander annulment suit rested its case five minutes before noon, concluding this morning, without calling to the stand Alice Jones, defendant. The case may reach the jury by night. Mrs. George Jones, Alice's mother, was recalled briefly to the stand today to testify whether Alice's body was the same color at her birth as it is now. She asserted it was. The defense counsel then unexpectedly rested its case. Rhinelander Recalled. Leonard Kip Rhinelander, plaintiff, recalled to the stand, made a sweeping denial of the testimony of Ross Childester, former chauffeur for the Rhinelander family. Childester had testified that he told young Rhinelander of Alice's negro blood before the latter married her, but that Rhinelander had retorted, "I don't give a damn."

MINERS ACCEPT PINCHOT'S PLAN TO END STRIKE

HARRISBURG, Pa. (By the Associated Press)—Representatives of the United Mine Workers Sunday accepted as a basis of settlement the plan submitted to them Saturday by Governor Pinchot ending the present suspension of hard coal mining. They agreed to meet the operators' representatives in joint conference at any time to negotiate an agreement covering the proposals submitted by Mr. Pinchot and announced that promptly after such an agreement on the part of the operators they would arrange to resume mining at the earliest possible date.

Luther League Plans For Concert Dec. 10

Arrangements are being made for a concert to be given December 10 in the high school auditorium under the auspices of the Luther League of the Lutheran church, to raise money for the new piano recently purchased by the league for the church. Local people will take part in the concert which will include quartet numbers, vocal and piano solos and duets, musical readings and a dramatic reading. Mrs. Frank Hansen is chairman of the committee in charge. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Ferdinand Jensen, Mrs. William F. Hill and Mrs. J. G. Stutzinger.

High School Students Will Sing at Luncheon

Thirty high school students taking part in the annual operetta production at the auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings of this week will appear in a chorus number, "The Toreadors" at the luncheon meeting of the chamber of commerce Tuesday noon at the L. O. O. F. hall. The meeting is to be addressed by Ken H. Rice, of Tacoma, expedition commissioner for the Northwest Commercial and Industrial exposition, and will be presided over by Frank H. Appley, chairman of the publicity department.

Chang Preparing for Clash with Enemies

PEKING, (By the Associated Press)—Marshal Chang Tso Lin is preparing to give battle to his enemies north of Shanghai, unless the appearance of some of the forces of General Kuo Sung Lien, Chang's former lieutenant now heading a revolt against him at Shanghai, today caused the retirement of the Mukden chief, 140 miles northeast of the north. Shantung advisers report that heavy fighting occurred Saturday and yesterday five miles from Thiananfu, where Chang's forces apparently succeeded in expelling invaders from Honan province.

Georgia Punishes Convicts



Georgia has gone back to the primitive for methods of punishing unruly convicts. The picture shows stocks built for use in one of the Georgia prison camps, with a man posing in the punishment of the convict unfortunate enough to be selected for such punishment.

CONGRESS TO CONVENE SOON

(By Charles F. Stewart) WASHINGTON, (NEA Special)—Congress will open in a few days now. This is the 69th Congress and representatives are arriving fast. So are the representatives of numerous private, corporate and other interests, with axes to be ground. Hotel lobbies are filling up. The abjectors of many a long-closed-up mansion, where some one of the more affluent, among the national legislators makes his Washington home are coming down. Rents are being advanced. The capital is awakening from its nine-months' slumber. The arriving lawmakers bring news from all parts of the country. It conflicts somewhat, according to the section from which the lawmaker who brings it comes, as well as with his personal and political sympathies and prejudices. The various parties, groups and blocs have their plans for the winter pretty well laid. From all this lodge-podge here are some of the impressions I get.

Locarno Treaties to Be Signed Tomorrow

LONDON (By the Associated Press)—Preparations for the signing of the treaties of Locarno tomorrow morning are virtually complete. The great conference room in the British foreign office, divided into offices during the world war, has been restored to its usual magnificence for another historic gathering, one that is expected to mean future peace for all Europe. That the treaties signed there will be a trifle shy of its previous strength. That the treaty is pretty prosperous in spots—not everywhere. That the farmers, though better off than they were, are not very well satisfied yet. That religious antagonisms throughout the country have about reached their peak and may be expected to decline in intensity henceforward.

Hero Turns Bandit But Can't Give Reason

DENVER, Colo. (NEA Special)—What price good name, fair reputation, liberty and faith of fellowmen? Loren Underwood, Denver's 24-year-old choir-singer-bandit, said all of these for \$2.92. For \$2.92 and for the possibility of a life behind prison bars and the death of his sick wife (from disfigurement). Loren Underwood, the exemplar virtuous bandit, pointed out as an example to small boys of his church and his scout troop, counts the cost now in jail here and walls that it is not worth the price. Underwood is considered one of the most remarkable instances of tangled psychology ever to come before police here. He says he didn't need the money. All his life he has been a devout church-worker, a Sunday school teacher, a Boy Scout troop leader, a choir singer, an earnest, honest, industrious person. His personal courage is great—he wears a medal for saving the life of a boy from drowning in a lake when he was barely out of high school. His wife, ill, is at the point of death from the shock of his arrest.

Coast City Comes Out For Gooding Measure

SPOKANE, Wash. (Special)—A new ally has come to the support of the intermountain country of the west in its fight for a just and definite settlement of the long and short haul freight rate controversy as contemplated by passage of the flooding bill at the next session of congress, the Intermediate Rate association announces in a bulletin issued here. The new ally is the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and is the first support given the interior west in its freight fight by a Pacific coast city, according to the bulletin. Announcement of the stand of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is made in a letter written by W. R. Bradshaw, its traffic manager, to J. A. Ford, secretary of the Intermediate Rate association.

REMARKS OF KING TAKEN FROM TRIAL

Mitchell Court Martial Expunges Statement from Records

GULLION DECLARES CHARGES UNPROVED

Jurists Stop Attempted Address after Defense Objects to the Major's Remarks.

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—The Mitchell court martial today expunged from its record all mention of the episode of Friday when remarks by Brigadier General King, a member of the court, brought vigorous objections from counsel for Colonel Mitchell. Representative Reid, of Illinois, chief of the defense counsel, asked that the record be amended to obliterate the passage. General King, Reid indicated, at the time had remarked that certain phases of the examination of the witness were "damned rot." King apologized at the time. Says Defense Failed. At the opening of today's proceedings, Major Gullion, assistant trial judge advocate, attempted to address the court regarding defense evidence but the court upheld the objection by the defense counsel. Before the court stopped him, Gullion asserted the defense had "utterly failed to prove the truth of Mitchell's charges of incompetency, neglect and near treason by the war and navy departments."

LLOYD, KILLER, PAYS PENALTY

HALEM, Ore. (By the Associated Press)—W. R. Lloyd was hanged today at the state prison for the slaying of Clinton Baun, Independence, Ore., taxi driver. The condemned man dropped through the trap at 10:04 a. m. and was pronounced dead 11 minutes later. "I am a victim of bad company and home," he said when asked by the deputy warden if he had anything to say. The guards said he spent a sleepless night in his cell. Lloyd paid the extreme penalty just 36 days after Baun was found murdered. He was apprehended at The Dalles, Ore., the night of September 2 as he was attempting to board a freight train, was returned to Dallas, Polk county, waived preliminary hearing, and was bound over to the grand jury, indicted, and placed on trial October 5. After deliberating but four hours, a jury found him guilty on October 7, and he was given the death penalty. Baun, the slain man, was a member of the American Legion, served overseas during the world war, and had resided in Independence nearly 12 years. Because of the intense feeling and the condition of the Polk county jail, Lloyd was kept in the Multnomah county jail until his trial.

Evacuation Begins

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—British troops began evacuation of the occupied Cologne zone this morning, a day before the signing of the Locarno security agreement.

Fire Loss \$750,000

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Fire, sweeping through eight combination tenement and business buildings on Springfield avenue between Boston and Beacon streets today, drove 100 occupants to the street and caused damage estimated at \$750,000. The flames were brought under control at 4 a. m., after a two hour fight in which an entire block in the thickly populated district was threatened.

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