

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
PORTLAND, (AP)—Ore-
gon—Fair tonight and
Wednesday, low clouds or
fog in valleys.

VOLUME XXIV.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1926.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 79

CITY WELL YIELDS WATER

STRIKE IS
MADE 806
FEET DOWNSurface Flow of Approx-
imately Five Gallons a
Minute ProcuredTEST PUMP MAY
INCREASE VOLUMEIf Discovery Proves In-
sufficient, Drilling Will
Be Resumed, City Man-
ager Says.

With the 10-inch casing down 806 feet at the deep well located just east of the Second street viaduct, a surface flow of water amounting to approximately five gallons a minute was struck yesterday just before noon, it is reported today by City Manager W. C. Crews. The artesian flow assures the drillers that water is available but as to the actual volume that can be obtained from this present tap, nothing is yet known.

In many cases where a small surface flow is obtained, by equipping the well with a pump operating about 100 feet down, a large volume of water can be had. Whether this will be the case here is purely conjecture at present.

(Continued on Page 5.)

COMPETITION
SAID UNFAIR

Introduction of a resolution prohibiting against government printing practices is now engaged in relative to stamped envelopes, an address touching upon this phase of the industry by P. H. Appleby, of Gloucester, Mass., with New England fisheries as his topic furnished the chamber of commerce luncheon program today at noon in the L. O. U. hall.

A. W. Nelson presided and following a return of thanks by the Rev. W. C. Brown, the printing subject was brought up. Mr. Appleby, who stated that the topic is

(Continued on Page Five)

Central School Pupils
Surmount Picture TestsWorth
\$5
A Week

Many business men who are fully acquainted with the advantages of and necessity for advertising believe that it is worth much more than the minimum of \$5 per week just to keep their name constantly before the 12,000 readers of The Observer.

Yet a minimum advertising expense of this size permits much more constructive publicity than merely printing the name of a business. It can accomplish a great deal in acquainting you, the reader, with advantages and attractions of a business that you could not otherwise easily know. When intelligently used, it is an investment of the soundest type.

"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service."

J.K. Fronk



J. K. Fronk, who is being hunted all over the west as the alleged "master mind" of a gigantic check-kiting scheme through which Los Angeles banks were fleeced out of \$338,000. Fronk, it is said, was also a "master lover." Three women friends are being sought.

ASSOCIATIONS
PLAN MEETING

A joint meeting of the District Attorney's association of Oregon, the Oregon State Sheriff's association, of County Judges and Commissioners will be held in Portland Thursday, January 21.

The three organizations will hold their annual meetings on the same days—January 20, 21 and 22. On Wednesday, January 20, each will have its individual meeting, at which time committees will be appointed to prepare resolutions. On Thursday, the organizations will meet jointly to discuss the various resolutions and problems relating generally to law enforcement. On Friday individual meetings will be resumed to clean up business and to elect officers.

The annual banquet of the sheriff's association will be held in the county jail at noon Thursday. The district attorneys and the judges and commissioners will hold their banquets Friday evening.

Several members of the three associations from La Grande will probably attend the meetings.

Modern Indian "War"
Paint Proves Costly

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—The high cost of modern Indian war paint is illustrated by a bill for \$275 presented for approval today to the secretary of the interior covering six months' purchases of facial adornment for an Osage band.

The accessories list included rouge, powder, buffs, hair nets, lipsticks, shampoos and cold cream. The young lady has a balance in the treasury from oil royalties of \$325,700.

Central School Pupils
Surmount Picture Tests

Calling off picture titles and their painters as easily as the old school used to recite his aback's children of Central school finished yesterday with the first of the elimination contests that are to qualify their representatives for the art memory contest that is being conducted throughout the schools under the auspices of the Neighborhood club this month.

Today the picture gallery was turned over to the Greenwood pupils. Riveria school holds its contest Thursday, and Wilcox, on the last school day of the week. From first grade to the seniors in high school, the picture contest has stimulated ardent enthusiasm. The difficulty has been, not in drilling the youngsters to distinguish between Bonheurs and Landseers or to remember that Breton painted "The Song of the Lark" and Millet "The Shepherdess," but rather in devising tests that would actually eliminate. For the pupils have applied themselves with such eager energy that the teachers have been hard put to search out the best.

Long List in Use.

Following are the pictures.

(Continued on Page Five)

WOULD SAVE
RIVERS FOR
FISHERMENA. R. Hunter Against the
Commercial Exploita-
tion of StreamsEXPRESSES VIEWS
AT VENISON FEEDOscar Poarch Is Elected
President for 1926 by
Wing, Fin and Fleet-
foot Club Last Night.

Representative A. R. Hunter favors forever barring commercialism from streams and lakes of state stocked with game fish.

State Game Warden Averill praised by several speakers.

Wing, Fin and Fleetfoot club officers elected for 1926.

Secretary's report shows club free of debt and with small surplus.

Warden John Walden endorses proposal to build fish hatchery in Walla Walla county.

Resolution passed protesting advance in price in cartridges and shells and other sporting goods.

Taking a firm stand on the question, Representative A. R. Hunter, speaking last night before the annual meeting and venison feed of the Wing, Fin and Fleetfoot club in the M. E. church basement, declared his opposition to commercializing the fishing streams and lakes of Oregon, maintaining that the fish are meant for the use of the entire population of the state and not for certain business groups who wish to realize a profit from the fishery.

Declaration of his stand provoked loud applause from the 100 or more sportsmen present who, although no vote was taken, expressed themselves as heartily in favor of his position.

(Continued on Page Five)

GRANGES PREPARE
FOR STATE-WIDE
DEBATE CONTEST

Plans are under way, by the various granges of Oregon, for a state wide debating contest, which will ultimately lead to the selection of the champion debating team of the state. The material for both sides of the discussion will be furnished by the Oregon Agricultural Extension Service.

State lecturer Minnie E. Bond has asked that all debates be open to the public.

A county debate team will be chosen after debates by the subordinate granges, from the county teams district teams will be selected and from the district teams state teams will be named. The local granges have not yet selected their teams.

The subject for the first debate will be "Resolved, that the federal government should not begin the development of any reclamation projects until there is a demand for agricultural products at a price that will pay the cost of production, plus a reasonable profit."

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Ingie returned to their home here yesterday from Pendleton. Dr. Ingie who is president of the Eastern Oregon Osteopathic association, is completing arrangements for free clinics to be held at Walla Walla, Washington, Pendleton, La Grande and Baker during National spinal curvature week in March.

National spinal curvature week has been set aside each year for the purpose of calling to the attention of the parents of the country the importance of early and frequent physical examination of their children to determine the presence of any abnormalities of the spine and feet that might cause serious disabilities later in life.

On Saturday of the week a free clinic will be held in the office of Dr. Ingie, who will be assisted by doctors from Pendleton and Walla Walla. Parents wishing their children examined during the clinic may phone Dr. Ingie for appointments. Examination will be made in order in which names are listed.

Spinal Curvature
Clinics to Be Held

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Bankers Find
Conditions
OptimisticGeneral Prosperity and
Healthy Business Ac-
tivity Reflected in An-
nual Reports.

General prosperity and healthy conditions in all lines of business activity that the community presents, including farming, were reflected in the reports that officers of La Grande banks submitted to their stockholders at their annual meeting today.

"Our business is about as large as it ever has been—even during the period of inflation," declared H. E. Coolidge, cashier of the La Grande National bank, in reporting the annual session of that institution.

"According to the statements of our officers, we are probably in better condition than we have been before in years. We feel that we have closed a very successful year, and that the outlook for the coming year is much better than it has been for a long time."

"A part of the reason lies in the fact that we have readjusted our business to meet the changed conditions, and the readjustment has been about completed."

"The conditions of business generally are reflected here, and we believe that all lines are more healthy this year, not excluding the farming industry."

"There appears to be no reason."

(Continued on Page Eight.)

COLLECTION OF
TAXES BETTER

State tax collections in Union county the past year exceeded by \$71,255.95 the amount collected in 1924, according to Anna L. Helms, deputy in the tax department of the sheriff's office.

Last year, the county's tax roll was charged with \$495,732.81 for collection. Of that sum, \$549,442.48 was turned over to the county treasurer by the end of the year.

The roll for collection this year amounted to \$775,943.76. Mr. Helms' last turnover, a few days ago, brought the year's collection up to \$721,398.56.

PRACTICE GAME TONIGHT

La Grande high's annual basketball team will afford the regulars some pretty stiff opposition at a scrimmage during practice hours at the gymnasium this evening. No formal game will be played, according to Coach Bennett, but plenty of energy will be expended.

A Gift



Mrs. Coolidge is wearing her new winter coat—the gift of Vermont furriers.

ARMY DEALS
OUT DEATH
TO BANDITSMexican Outlaws Sur-
rounded and Shot by
Federal TroopsLOOT RECOVERED,
DISPATCHES SAYEight of Band, Captured
Alive, Executed Immed-
iately, War Department
Declares.

MEXICO CITY (By the Associated Press)—An unknown number of bandits who massacred passengers and guards on a train running between Guadalajara and Mexico City have been killed in a fight with federal troops. Eight others who were captured were immediately executed.

All of the loot secured by the bandits has been recovered and the bandits are believed to have been entirely dispersed.

This announcement was made today by the war department here.

Dispatches from Zamora, Mich., announced previously said that the bandits passed through there yesterday morning fleeing from federal troops and that later they were surrounded.

EYE WITNESS TELLS TALE

MEXICO CITY (By the Associated Press)—G. M. Wynkoop, of Berryville, Va., representative of the Buick Motor company and one of the two Americans aboard the train attacked by bandits Saturday

(Continued on Page Five.)

DRUSE OUTBREAK
IS REPORTED BY
PALESTINE SHEET

LONDON (By the Associated Press)—A report received here that Druse tribesmen had again attacked Christians in the Jebel Druse region of Syria, killing 100 persons and destroying much property, is at present on the authority of a Jerusalem newspaper, the Palestine Bulletin. Rashid is said to have been the scene of what appears to have been a massacre.

The French are reported to have bombarded the looters. The Bulletin says three Christian villages were endangered and that the villagers are fleeing to Palestine.

Pleasant Grove Grange
Installs New Officers

Officers of Pleasant Grove Grange for 1926 were installed at a meeting of the grange Saturday, January 2, in the new grange hall, master for the new year in J. C. Lewis; overseer, Roy Baker; lecturer, Fern McKinley; steward, Lloyd Fries; assistant steward, Lloyd Woodell; chaplain, C. T. Cantrell; treasurer, V. H. Johnston; secretary, Mrs. V. H. Johnston; gatekeeper, Peter Arnold; corn, Ava Woodell; pomona, Fern Fries; flora, Ellen Arnold; and lady assistant steward, Merle Fries.

A play, "Aaron Slick" will be given by the grange Wednesday evening, January 13, at the hall, the proceeds to be used to assist in furnishing the hall. Lloyd Woodell will take the part of Aaron Slick. Others who will take part are, Leona Fries, John Lewis, Ann Woodell, Henry Fries, Merle Fries and Ellen Arnold.

Special musical numbers and monologues will be given between acts.

Improper Treasury
Allowances Charged

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—Improper treasury allowances of \$210,455.36 in tax deductions from the income for amortization of war facilities of manufacturers and miners was charged in a report submitted to the senate today by a special committee which investigated the internal revenue bureau.

The report was also presented to the finance committee with the view to having corrective legislation incorporated in the pending revenue bill.

TEN LOST LIVES

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP)—Ten persons are known to have lost their lives in the destruction by fire of the Johnson hotel at Natchez, today.

His 14 Points Fail Him



Ralph Ogle, St. Louis, was separated from his wife, Irene Ogle. So he drew up "fourteen points" which she must observe if she returned to him. They included the provision that she must get a job and turn over all her money to him. She rebelled and the judge gave her a divorce.

MARKETING IS
HELD PANACEA

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—Only in cooperative marketing, and not in tariff juggling or federal handling of crop surpluses, lies the solution of the farmers' problems, Robert W. Bingham, chairman, told the national council of farmers cooperative marketing associations today.

Relating that the joint marketing movement has reached its present stage only after a hard fight, Bingham declared the leader of the movement "now sits in the white house, and we who have dreamed and hoped for this day, we must now follow that leader."

The speaker appealed for a thorough trial of cooperative marketing with government support but not interference.

\$100,000 Fire Fatal
To Six; Score Injured

FERRISDALE, La. (By the Associated Press)—Six persons are known to be dead and a score injured in a \$100,000 fire which swept a business block here today.

Santa Barbara Feels
Slight Tremor Today

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. (By the Associated Press)—A slight earthquake was felt here at 2:30 o'clock this morning. The tremor lasted three seconds.

President Nominates
Teller, of California

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—President Coolidge today nominated Philip S. Teller, of California, to be a member of the shipping board, succeeding Commissioner Lasser, resigned.

WAR VETERAN FACES
CHARGE OF MURDER

FOURTH, Mont. (AP)—Arthur T. Hesterly was formally charged with murder Monday in connection with the slaying of Peter Jacobi, a rancher, and his niece, Matilda Latsch, near here December 29. The victims, who were found in a haystack, had been shot by their slayer and then attacked with an axe. Hesterly, a war veteran, recently escaped from government hospital at Knoxville, Iowa.

FINAL MOVE
BY MINERS
INDICATEDAnthracite Joint Confer-
ence Fails—Strikers
Would Force IssueMAINTENANCE MEN
TO BE CALLED OUTGrievance Committee Ex-
hibits Hole Card Fol-
lowing Attempts to
Break Deadlock.

WILKESBARRE, Pa. (By the Associated Press)—With the news that the peace parley had ended in New York came the decision on the grievance committee of the Pennsylvania Coal company at Pittston today to launch a movement to call out all mine maintenance men to face the issue.

DEADLOCK CONTINUES

NEW YORK (By the Associated Press)—The anthracite joint conference which resumed negotiations December 29, adjourned today without reaching a settlement and without setting a date for renewal of negotiations.

The conference has been hopelessly deadlocked over principles of arbitration.

Each side issued a statement after the break-up, blaming each other for stubbornness and failure to recede an inch from position taken.

Meantime 125,000 miners remain idle.

EXTREME COLD
VISITS EUROPE

LENINGRAD, Russia (By the Associated Press)—This city and environs are experiencing the coldest weather for 12 years.

The thermometer today is registering 22 degrees below zero. Many persons have perished from cold in the suburbs.

VESUVIUS SNOW-COVERED.

NAPLES (By the Associated Press)—After a night of the bitter cold for many years, Neapolitans awoke to find snow covering their roofs and more falling. Mount Vesuvius is completely blanketed in white.

WILL SHOW BOOKS.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators of the case against the Aluminum Company of America, in which Secretary Mellon is a heavy stockholder, were told today by Assistant Attorney General Donovan that the company has agreed freely to a full examination of its books by the department of justice.

Donovan quoted company officials as saying they had no objection to the department having confidential data which the trade commission withheld.

Lutheran Celebration
Of Historic Interest

WOODSTOCK, Va. (By the Associated Press)—The 16th anniversary celebration of the Rev. Peter Muhlenberg's action in doffing the cassock to step from the altar in a military uniform started here today. The celebration, attended by prominent ministers and laymen, will continue through Thursday.

Arranged at the 1923 meeting of the Winchester Conference of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia, the program is one of religious and historic interest. Tonight, vespers services will be held by the Rev. H. H. Cline, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, the same church in which Peter Muhlenberg officiated.

To the many visitors here, the exhibition of the robe Peter Muhlenberg cast aside after his fiery speech, other Muhlenberg antiques on display, as well as the celebration itself, recalled vividly the story of Revolutionary days.

A Time to Fight.

Gathered in the little log church on a Sunday in January, 1776, were

sturdy yeomen who had come by foot, on horseback, or in vehicles, with their wives and children. Garbed in cassock, Muhlenberg, then only 29 years of age, stood before his congregation, recounted to them the wrongs which the colonists were called upon to endure, and reminded them that "a struggle for justice and for freedom was one of sacred character."

"There is a time for all things, a time to preach and a time to pray, but there is also a time to fight, and that time has now come," Muhlenberg said in closing his speech. The minister pronounced the benediction, threw off his clerical robe, and disclosed his military uniform as a colonel in the Continental army.

Never Returned to Pulpit.

After the war, General Muhlenberg became politically active and never returned to the ministry, although he was a devout member of Zion's and St. Michael's Lutheran.

(Continued on Page Five.)