

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon: Rain in the west, rain or snow in the east tonight. Wednesday unsettled with occasional rains or snow in the east.

VOLUME XXIV.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1926.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 97

ROTARIANS
ORGANIZE
CLUB HEREFloyd McKennon Elected
President at Meeting
Last EveningFIRST LUNCHEON
TO BE FEBRUARY 8Pendleton Members Assist
Twenty Local Men
in Formation of Organization.

The La Grande Rotary club was organized at a meeting last night of 20 local business and professional men, under auspices of the Pendleton club, four members of which were present to direct organization details.

A board of directors, comprising seven men, was elected to serve until the last of April, when the Rotary year comes to a close, preceding the international convention.

The following were then elected by the board: Floyd McKennon, president; Dr. W. H. Day, vice president; Fred L. Meyers, treasurer; Frank B. Appleby, secretary; and Fred E. Kiddle, sergeant-at-arms. Other members of the board are J. J. Carr and W. C. Perkins.

Meetings will be held each Monday noon at the Foley hotel. The first regular luncheon has been scheduled for February 8.

San Thompson Presides for the formation of the club last night. San Thompson, who had been delegated by the district governor to sponsor the La Grande club; Dr. W. D. McNary; H. E. Inlow, superintendent of Pendleton schools; and Senator Hoy Rittner.

Mr. Thompson presided at the preliminary program and called on the other Pendleton visitors to explain the plan and purpose of the organization.

Dr. McNary gave an excellent idea of Rotary by reading and explaining the Rotary code of ethics, dwelling on the club motto: "If profits must who serve the best."

The speaker explained that the club's ideal was one of service, and emphasized the fact that the or-

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WAR VETERANS
TO MEET HERE

Frank S. Godfrey, department commander of the Spanish War Veterans of Oregon, and another department officer, accompanied by state officers of the auxiliary and members of the Baker and Pendleton camps will be the guests of the James E. Page camp No. 14 at a banquet and veterans' meeting to be held at the K. of P. hall here at 6:30 o'clock Saturday. It is announced today.

All veterans and their ladies, whether or not they are members of the organizations, are urged by officers of the local camp to be present.

Old-Time Dancing Party
Attracts Great InterestIncreased
Advertising
Appropriations

Many La Grande business firms have increased their newspaper advertising appropriations for 1926. They have found that intelligent use of space-backed by The Observer's excellent advertising service—proves a valuable investment.

They know that continued contact with you, the reader, is a necessity. And they are going to use more space to keep you informed in greater detail about the news of their business. They anticipate the biggest business year in the history of the community.

"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service."

D.A.R. Form
Chapter In
La GrandeTwelve Descendants of
Americans in War for
Independence Make Up
Membership.

Twelve La Grande women who are direct descendants of Americans who took an active part in the struggle of the colonists for independence from England met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Lavin Bohnenkamp to organize the first local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. L. I. Buscy, who was appointed organizing agent for this community about two years ago through the national organization, automatically became the chapter's first regent. For her staff, she chose the following officers: Mrs. A. E. Hendrickson, vice regent; Mrs. Earl C. Reynolds, secretary; Mrs. Roy Williams, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Pickens, registrar.

Others of the group who will inscribe their names on the chapter's charter are: Miss Mabel Bennett, Mrs. Robert Eakin, Mrs. Ed Kiddle, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. O. E. Moran, Mrs. H. G. Smith and Mrs. Bohnenkamp, the hostess. There are several prospective members who also will have their names on the charter roll.

Meetings will be monthly, and will be held at the homes of the members. The date of the first regular assembly has not yet been determined.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a patriotic order existing for the purpose of cherishing American traditions, fostering interest in them, upholding true patriotism with all that it represents.

FIVE STOCKMEN
TO STAND TRIAL
AT ENTERPRISE

Five men—prominent stock growers in Union county—will be tried in the justice court at Enterprise Wednesday morning on a charge of illegally possessing deer meat.

Henry Parsons, Matt Howell, John Hahn, Robert Ryder and Howard Haselwood are the defendants.

They were over on the Minner river, just across the Wallawa county line, where they have a cabin, looking for some of their horses when the Wallawa county game warden arrested them.

R. J. Green, La Grande attorney, has been retained to defend them.

Summerville Papers
Delivered Day Earlier

Subscribers to The Observer at Summerville are now enabled to receive their daily copies of the newspaper from one to two days earlier than heretofore. Those who call at the Summerville postoffice in the evening now get their paper the same day it is printed. Rural routes subscribers receive their papers next morning. This was brought about by collecting the Summerville bundles of papers via afternoon stage instead of by train.

Spring Visits Hood River.
HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Sunshine with zephyrs as warm as March prevailed over the mid-Columbia yesterday. The temperature soared to 60 degrees and the minimum at twilight was 40. Mrs. R. C. Bartness returned crochets blooming on her lawn.

"Future yep harders, an' balancer all!"

The whole countryside will turn out for the old-time dance at Zuber hall Wednesday evening, judging from the inquiries that have been answered by Mrs. A. R. Hunter, chairman, and her committee of 50 women from the Neighborhood club since they announced the first of a series of old-fashioned dancing parties.

Forty dollars is offered in cash prizes for the contests that will feature the ball. Twenty dollars is to be given to the best fiddler who takes part. There is \$10 for the best caller, and five dollars each for the best waiting couple and the best pair of big dancers. Ribbons will be awarded in the competition quadrilles.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Powers, of Medical Springs, who are well known in La Grande as professional dancers, have become interested in the community ball, and are coming, at the club's invitation, to act as floor managers. Several persons will assist them. While in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Powers will be guests of Mrs. C. H. Scrantom, president of the club. Contestants in the fiddlers' and

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Under Fire



Judge Wallace McCannant, of Portland, Ore., who is under fire in the senate now trying to decide whether to confirm President Coolidge's appointee to the U. S. circuit court, McCannant Friday said President Roosevelt was not a good American but he qualified his statement and had it entered into the records.

SUIT WON BY
DR. CAUTHORN

The jury found for Dr. C. R. Cauthorn in his case against Ralph W. Butcher yesterday, allowing the plaintiff the full amount of his bill of \$2450 against the defendant, with interest at 6 per cent dating from June 2, 1925.

Butcher sought release from payment, claiming that the debt had been cancelled by bankruptcy proceedings, but the evidence showed that the obligation had been renewed by an oral promise on the part of the defendant.

Today's case is an involved affair growing out of a suit for recovery on the purchase price of a car that was several times sold in Union county. The Western Bond and Mortgage company is plaintiff, represented by Jesse Crum; J. H. Barnes is the defendant. His lawyer is L. Denham.

Meanwhile, the grand jury is hearing complaints and examining evidence in a private room across the corridor. A. W. Nelson, of La Grande, has been re-elected foreman.

Undertaking Parlor
At Cove Change Hands

The Roberts Undertaking parlor at Cove have been purchased by Rudolph & Zimmerman, of La Grande, and will be operated as a branch of the local concern. E. F. Roberts, the former owner, will remain as manager of the Cove establishment.

A complete new line of caskets has been installed at Cove, similar to that maintained at the Elgin Branch. Free ambulance service is extended over the entire county.

Salvation Army Asks
For Bedding, Furniture

A plea for bedding and a small quantity of furniture comes from the Salvation Army. The bedding is needed for the relief of road suffering in several homes where there are small children. The furniture would make life happier for a family that has six little folk and only one chair in the house.

"There must be many cities in La Grande that could furnish some warm quilts and a few chairs," said Mrs. J. C. Barker, wife of the envoy, this morning. "We can't buy these things, because the relief fund has to be reserved for sinner cases. Too many persons are actually hungry and in need of clothing."

Twenty-five members and friends of the army were present for the prayer meeting last night at the hall.

Hopes are high for the best week since the revival services began more than three weeks ago. Speakers for the remainder of the week are: The Rev. G. A. Polard, this evening; the Rev. William Crosby Ross, Wednesday; the Rev. H. L. Woods, Thursday; the Rev. L. D. Meggers, Friday.

Prison Shows Profit \$1500

SALEM, Ore.—The state prison show, which closed a five-night stand at the prison here, attracted more than 2000 persons, according to the box office receipts, which amounted to slightly more than \$1500. After the expense of the production have been paid the balance of the receipts go to a fund for the betterment of prison conditions.

IRRIGATION STATE WILL
BACKERS ON
RIGHT TRACKProfessor Powers, Soil
Expert, Endorses the
Chamber's ActionsO. A. C. TO CONDUCT
TESTS IN VALLEYSeveral Sites for Demon-
stration Considered—
Choice Will Be Made in
Near Future.

Heartily endorsing the activities of the chamber of commerce irrigation and agriculture committee in reference to investigating possibilities for reclamation projects for the Grande Ronde valley, Professor W. L. Powers, head of the O. A. C. soil department, addressed some 100 members of the chamber today at a luncheon at the I. O. O. F. hall.

"A good way to get at the problem is to get all the facts we can," Mr. Powers declared, stating that a detailed soil survey is one of the best of preliminary steps. This will lay a foundation for future work, which should resolve in the preparation of a complete plan, touching every phase of the work, he said.

During his speech he sounded a note of warning when he said: "How much irrigation is needed is another thing to be worked out fully." He also declared that much attention should be given to colonization plans.

Speaks of Federal Projects.

Mr. Powers spoke in some detail of government reclamation projects, some of which have proven failures, and explained why these projects had not been

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STORM RAGES
OVER PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO (AP).—The Federal Telegraph company was advised by radio this afternoon that the steamers Noya and Las Alamos were standing by the schooner Esosa, in distress off Fort Bragg, and were making desperate but apparently unavailing efforts to take off the Esosa's crew.

SAN FRANCISCO (By The Associated Press).—A wind of hurricane force is raging down the Pacific coast today, carrying landward a storm of tremendous area which is expected to strike California with its full force tonight. A wind of 30 miles an hour is reported at Point Reyes, looking station. All shipping between Point Reyes and Port Angeles, 265 miles south of here, is urged to take every precaution against disaster.

The marine department of the chamber of commerce reported that a five-masted schooner, the Esosa, bound from northwest ports to Japan with lumber, is sending out S. O. S. calls from a point off Point Gable, Cal. The steamer Noya left Port Bragg to assist her. The Esosa called for help several days off Puget Sound and was taken in tow by the steamer Las Alamos but the tow broke last night. The Esosa carried a crew of 15 men.

Attacks Worry Coolidge;
Leaders Doing UtmostPortland Jeweler Must
Go to Penitentiary

SALEM, Ore. (By The Associated Press).—Frederick L. Miller, Portland jeweler, must serve 12 months in the state penitentiary for involuntary manslaughter, the supreme court decided today, affirming a lower court.

The case grew out of an automobile accident in which Mrs. Alma Hall was killed.

TENNESSEE MAY INVOKE
100-YEAR-OLD BLUE LAW

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP).—A Sunday "blue law" more than 100 years old may be invoked in Tennessee, to prevent operation of Sunday business.

STATE WILL
TAKE LIFE
OF SLAYEREd Harris, Colored, Ad-
mits Attack on Wom-
an in KentuckyMURDER OF THREE
ALSO CONFESSEDNoose to Bring Death to
Perpetrator of Most
Revolting Crime in the
Blue Grass History

LEXINGTON, Ky. (By The Associated Press).—Ed Harris, negro, pleaded guilty today to an attack on Mrs. Clarence Bryant, whose husband and two children he had confessed murdering, and was sentenced to be hanged Friday, March 5. His trial lasted 16 minutes.

The prosecutor elected to try the defendant on the attack charge. The charges against the negro for the murder of Bryant and the children were not called.

Authorities in arranging for the trial, took elaborate measures to prevent mob violence, bringing in one thousand national guard troops.

Crime Revolting.

Harris' crime was one of the most revolting in the history of the Blue Grass country in which it was committed.

After having killed Clarence Bryant and his two children, the negro attacked the mother and seriously wounded her.

He then made his way to the home of George Blanchard, where he told that he had killed three and attacked a woman. He also told Blanchard he was going to get away.

It was through the information given by Blanchard to whom Harris told of his crime that he was captured. A reward has been subscribed for Blanchard.

POSIES SENT TO
BAKER COMPANY
FROM ELGIN, ORE.

ELGIN, Ore. (Special to The Observer).—The Elgin Greenhouse, owned by O. W. Barlow, shipped two carnations and 25 calla lilies to Baker the last of the week. The flowers made up a large part of the decorations for the new Baker church which was thrown open to the public Monday of this week. This is but one of several large orders shipped out of town by Mr. Barlow recently.

Liquor Man Reprieved.

SALEM, Ore.—Lawrence Rice of Coos county and Walter Bennett of Clackamas county, both of whom were serving jail sentences for violation of the state prohibition laws, have been reprieved by Governor Pierce.

Rice was sentenced to pay a fine of \$250 and serve a term of 29 days and was received at the Coos county jail on December 18, 1925. His reprieve expires April 29 of this year.

Bennett was sentenced to serve a term of six months in the Clackamas county jail. The reprieve in Bennett's case also expires April 29. Bennett's reprieve was inspired by friends of the accused in order that he may support his family. It was said.

DEAD MAN AT WHEEL.

WINNETKA, Ill.—James Redcliffe was found dead at the wheel of his auto after it mounted a curb and came to a stop on the sidewalk.

WASHINGTON (By The Associated Press).—President Coolidge has not been immune to repeated attacks against the administration made recently in and out of congress, and he hopes that the country will not take these criticisms too seriously.

White House officials, plainly greatly impressed by the recent attacks on the administration, explained today that the president holds that he and the cabinet are doing their utmost to enforce the laws impartially and promote the prosperity of the public.

The president believes, officials said, that the country ought to remember in taking stock of the situation that this is the season when there is a tendency to inject politics into public discussions. He feels that American adherence to the world court in no way indicated virtual membership in the league of nations.

Hubby Was Too Funny



Hazel Howell, film actress, won a divorce when she told a Los Angeles judge her husband had torn her clothes off so she couldn't go to a matinee. "He's a comedian and sometimes he tried to get funny with me," she complained.

PSYCHOLOGY
USURPS WHIP

CHICAGO (By The Associated Press).—Psycho-analysis has succeeded spanking in Evanston as a disciplinary measure for children. Hereafter children who cut up in school will be sent to a psychological clinic at Northwestern university.

Working on the belief that delinquency in children has its foundation in diet, Evanston mothers have launched a campaign for good nutrition. A carefully planned diet, the mothers contend, will help eliminate naughtiness.

Robert Scott Will Be
Returned to Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (By The Associated Press).—Governor Len Small today signed a regulation on the governor of California, for the return to Illinois of Robert Scott, brother of Russell Scott, whose identity was recently revealed in San Quentin prison.

War Hero Remembers
Being in La Grande

SEATTLE, Wash. (By The Associated Press).—The United States veterans' service here has taken charge of Stephen T. Jeanette, war veteran of Newtown, Iowa, who said he remembered nothing since September, except for a brief return of memory in La Grande, Ore., a few weeks ago.

Jeanette, who had papers indicating his citation for bravery in action in the world war, recalled nothing since he was with his wife and three children on a farm in Newtown. He said he took a course in poultry farming in Iowa state college and obtained two ranches, one at Ames, Iowa.

Roseburg to Have Revival.

ROSEBURG, Ore.—A series of union revival services, in which the five leading protestant churches of the city will join, started here under the leadership of the Rev. Harry O. Anderson of Oakland, Cal. A large chorus choir and orchestra, made up of musicians of the different churches have been formed. The services have been planned for a month and the meetings will continue for that length of time.

Telephone Company to Move.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP).—W. H. Logan, president of the McMinistry Telephone company, has announced that the company will be moved in a new brick building next summer, the structure to be erected by a group of local investors. He said that the company contemplated adding a \$10,000 switchboard to its present equipment.

REBELLION
NIPPED BY
OFFICERSDepartment of Justice
Agent Uncovers Anti-
Calles PlotGRAND JURY WILL
VIEW EVIDENCEDe la Huerta Sym-
bolizer Makes Charges—
Reply Has Startling
Features.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (By The Associated Press).—Uncovering of evidence showing that a revolutionary junta of Mexicans have been active here in a conspiracy to overthrow the Calles government was announced to the Associated Press today by Gus Jones, in charge of the San Antonio office of the department of justice.

Jones declared his office had found and turned over to Federal Attorney artman evidence that this junta is planning to dynamite a passenger train southward bound from the border for the purpose of showing that a revolution against the Calles administration was in progress. Hartman will lay the evidence before a federal grand jury.

Defense Action.

Jones issued a statement to the Associated Press giving these details in reply to charges made last night by H. Eugene Martinez, a Mexican refugee leader and de la Huerta sympathizer, that the department of justice seized his documents and allowed them to be examined by an agent of the Calles government.

Jones declared that the latter's charge was "wholly unfounded and scurrilous."

KING OPENS
PARLIAMENT

LONDON (By The Associated Press).—King George today opened the second session of the present parliament with all the state ceremonial and color which make this event one of the most fascinating of England's pageants.

The procession from Buckingham palace to Westminster called forth the usual brilliant military display.

The Prince of Wales did not participate, a broken collarbone sustained in a recent hunting accident, preventing him from donning a uniform.

In a speech from the throne the king expressed the belief that the Locarno security agreement had paved the way for further steps toward arms limitation.

DOG'S ROMP KILLS MASTER.

ROCKFORD, Ill.—Henry Turner, aged 60, was knocked down and killed by his German police dog while it was romping.

Plan Great Expansion
For Air Mail Service

WASHINGTON (By The Associated Press).—The air mail service, pioneer in commercial aviation in the United States and world trail blazer in the art of night flying, is on the eve of an expansion which will benefit a large portion of the country.

Within the next few months air mail service will be provided for two score more cities with indirect benefit to other places in a wide expanse of territory. This progressive step has been taken under the law passed last year permitting the postmaster general to contract with commercial aviation enterprises for the carrying of the mails through the air.

Contracts have been let or have been advertised for a dozen routes. The first to begin service will be the Chicago-Detroit and the Cleveland-Detroit routes on February 15, and by April a majority of these routes are expected to be in operation.

Officials Enthusiastic.

Postmaster General New and Second Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover, who has direct supervision of the air mail service, are enthusiastic over the prospects of the new air mail routes.

The first air mail service was instituted in 1918 between New York and Washington. A through service between New York and San Francisco was begun July 1, 1924, and an over night service between New York and Chicago has been in

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