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WEEK WILL
BE DEVOTED
TO HEALTHUnion County Organiza-
tions to Combine in
General ObservanceSTATE BOARD TO
BE HERE TUESDAYWill Be Entertained by
Chamber of Commerce;
Members Will Speak at
Schools.As the prime feature of Union
county's first annual observance of
health week—February 14 to 20—
the members of the state board
of health are coming here to spend
Tuesday, February 16, in visits
and addresses to civic and com-
munity meetings throughout the
day and evening.Announcement of the complete
schedule for the days events has
just been made by Dr. W. T. Phy,
president of the Oregon health
board and chairman of the health
committee of the Union county
chamber of commerce.

Will Inspect Plant

Before coming to La Grande
Tuesday morning, the board mem-
bers will convene at the Eastern
Oregon state hospital at Pendleton
as the state eugenics board.
Dr. Phy will drive there to meet
them, and will bring them with
him when he returns to this city.
On request, the board has consented
to inspect the new sewage plant
here. The inspection will be made
before noon.At luncheon, the visiting physi-
cians will be guests of the chamber
of commerce, and each guest will
speak briefly on an assigned health
topic. Superintendent J. T. Long-
fellow and County Superintendent
E. A. Sayre also are to address the
meeting. Dr. Phy will preside.

To Address Schools

Talks will be given before the
high schools of the county by the

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CONVOCAION
BEGINS FRIDAYBishop W. P. Remington, who is
to be the guiding spirit of the Episco-
pal convocation that will com-
mence here Friday morning with
delegates from the entire Eastern
Oregon diocese in attendance, is
expected to arrive today from
his home at Pendleton. Mrs. Rem-
ington and Miss Sophia Remington,
his bishop's secretary, will accom-
pany him here, and all three will
be guests of the Rev. and Mrs.
Oscar Riley at St. Peter's rectory.
Proceeding the convocation prop-
er, the Church Women's Service
league, in which are incorporated
all the guilds of the church, will
have an all-day meeting at St. Pet.

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Imbler Quintet Dazzled
By La Grande's SpeedPeople
Are
ForgetfulMost La Grande business men
have learned long ago that ad-
vertising one year and "flying
off" the next is a waste of money.
Even though they are
using the "educational" adver-
tising and the building of good
will, where it is difficult to put
one's finger on direct results—
nevertheless they know that it
pays to keep at it continuously.
People are forgetful—and criti-
cal. When a man no longer
thinks enough of his business
to keep it before the buying
public regularly, you naturally
think something is wrong with
him or his business—and you
gradually forget his facilities
for serving you. Constant con-
tact with you through The Ob-
server is an inexpensive but
necessary function of his busi-
ness."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service."Large Crowd
Will Greet
Yokel, BuschColorful Affair in Store
for Wrestling Fans at
Eagles' Hall Tomorrow
Evening.When Mike Yokel and August
Busch face each other in Eagles'
hall tomorrow night on the wrest-
ling mat, the crowd of fans will
witness a spectacle that is unusual
even in the realm of athletics.It will be a contest of youth
and age—ability and craftiness—
ambition and experience. Busch,
a young man, will find his oppo-
nent a man 45 years of age—a vet-
eran who has held more recog-
nized championships than any
other grappler in the history of
the sport.Mike doesn't look to be 45 but
the records will show that he is
well along in years. Although he
is mostly billed in from Salt Lake
City, his home is in Jackson Hole,
Wyo., where the old gentleman
once served a term as sheriff.

Champion Many Times

Yokel has won and lost the
light heavyweight championship of
the world so many times he has
forgotten, he declares, the exact
number.In the middleweight
class Mike is the only man who
has ever been recognized from east
to east as the undisputed cham-
pion. Though years have passed
since he wrestled in that class,
eastern and middlewestern cities
still remember him.

Invented Airplane Spin

Yokel, among his other accom-
plishments, gave the airplane spin
to the sport, that deadly hold

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COUNTY WILL BE
REPRESENTED AT
WHEAT MEETINGAbout a dozen people from Union
county will attend the "Wheat
Growers' Economic" conference,
which begins tomorrow at Moro
and continues until Saturday eve-
ning, February 13. Grover Grim-
melf left this afternoon with a
carload of people and H. G. Avery
and Lloyd Fries will leave tomor-
row morning, taking several peo-
ple in their cars.Edison McGinnis, one of the largest
wheat growers in the North
Tender section, will probably leave
this evening. A. R. Hunter will go
from Pendleton, where he has been
for several days. Fred E. Kiddie
left today for Pendleton where he
will join Senator Roy Rittner and
go from there to Moro.Friday evening at the evening
meeting Governor Pierce will
speak. His subject will be "The
Place of Lincoln in American
Life."Robert Moton Arrested
On Possession ChargeRobert Moton was arrested to-
day by Justice Hugh E. Brady
this morning charged with possession
and transportation of intoxicating
liquors. He asked time to prepare
his plea, and was given until this
afternoon, when the preliminary
hearing will be held in the justice
court. H. L. Hess is the defend-
ant's attorney.Moton, when he was arrested,
last night by George M. Pierce, is
alleged to have had a gallon of
whiskey in his automobile.

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Sues Pastor

A sermon broadcast from the
first Baptist church of Oklahoma
City by the Rev. Lincoln Mc-
Connell (above), is the basis for
a \$20,000 slander suit filed
against radio station KJFF by
Lester Sheriff, C. W. Press (be-
low). Press charges criticism
of his law enforcement methods
were too virulent.FARGE WEDDING
TICKETS MOVETickets are going fast for "The
Womanless Wedding," a laudable
burlesque wedding with all the
trimmings, which will be pre-
sented at the Methodist Episcopal
church tomorrow evening by the
Wedding club, beginning at 8
o'clock. The play is being directed
by Mrs. Carl Wallace, Mrs.
Sherwood Williams and Miss Mc-
Nulty, and "embodies almost
everything that could be desired
in the nature of entertainment."
After the wedding there will be
a reception in the church basem-
ent with the entire cast in the
receiving line.Many of La Grande's most
prominent men will take part in
the play. The cast includes: A.
J. Stange, H. E. Dixon, Dr. H.
S. Brown, Walter Hunter, A.
E. Kinnaman, William Eagle, Mr.
Webb, Frank Maguire, Cecil Bal-
ton, Ralph Cary, Charles Reynolds,
R. E. McNulty, A. W. Nes-
son, Walter H. Perry, Wesley
Brown, Raymond Griffin, Robert
Parker, J. Speckhard, F. A.
Epling, J. T. Longfellow, Verdie
Dennis, Norman Clark, Ray Wil-
sons, C. E. Wallace, George S.
Binko, D. W. Beak, K. C. Smith,
Orval Webster, A. W. Wadley,
L. V. Johnson, E. D. Dayton, Sher-
wood Williams, Benajah Clark,
Raymond Scott, Paul Knautz,
Philip Watson, George Pierce, E.
H. Towler, Ralph Byers, E. J.
Holmes, Max Cullen, and about 25
others.Tickets may be had at Nelson's
printing office or at the La
Grande Investment company.Rabbi, Locarno Pact
Discussed at MeetingWith forty men present the reg-
ular social meeting of the Men's
Forum of the Methodist Episcopal
church was held last evening at
the church. The program was
opened by E. D. Taylor, who sang
two selections, "Asleep in the Old
World" and "Asleep in the Desert."
Miss Lois Nelson accompanied him
at the piano.
H. E. Dixon gave a complete
explanation of the Locarno pact
and J. T. Longfellow talked about
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After the program refreshments
were served by the committee in
charge under the leadership of E.
O. Payton.LA BINE IS
SENTENCED
BY KNOWLESSix Months in County Jail
and \$500 Fine Is Ap-
pealed by PrisonerR. F. PETERSON IS
ON TRIAL TODAYJudge, in Remarks, De-
clares He Favors Im-
prisonment for Liquor
Law Violators.Jack La Bine—his bondsman
ready and waiting in the court-
room—filed immediate notice of
appeal from the judgment of the
circuit court at 12:20 o'clock this
morning when Judge J. W. Knowles
pronounced the maximum sentence
upon him for the crime of illegal
possession of liquor.Imprisonment in the county jail
for six months and a fine of \$500
were the provisions of the sentence.
La Bine had appealed to the cir-
cuit court from Justice Hugh E.
Brady's decision, by which the de-
fendant was sentenced to a \$400
fine and 90 days in jail.

Favors Jail Sentences

The lower court judge imposed
a jail sentence upon Jack La Bine
Knowles told the prisoner as he
stood waiting for judgment."For most of you fellows, paying
a fine is easier than having to be
imprisoned because it is easier to
evade.""Violations of the prohibition
law are hard to detect. And they
are hard to prove. Except in cases
where the circumstances recom-
mend the leniency of the court, I
believe the jail sentence should be
imposed as the only means of en-
forcing the liquor laws."

Hints at Sale

The judge was in your place
of business. The evidence indicates
that you knew it was there. It was
in quantities sufficient to convince
the court that you had it there
for sale. And while I don't in-
tend to sentence you for a crime
for which you have not been con-
victed, in the opinion of the court,
your case merits the maximum
punishment provided by the statute
under which you were convicted."The court fixed La Bine's ap-
peal bond at \$2000, which was im-
mediately guaranteed by the bond-
man.In yesterday's case—a suit for
recovery of money that two minors
paid Jennings and Shumate for a
second-hand automobile that the
boys claimed proved to be almost
worthless—the jury brought in a
verdict for the plaintiffs, Elmer
Bismarck and Ralph Buchanan,
represented in court by the guard-
ians, and allowed them a refund of

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SECOND OLD-TIME
DANCE WILL TAKE
PLACE TONIGHTMusic will start at 8 o'clock and
continue until 12 this evening when
the second old-time dance will be
given under the auspices of the La
Grande Neighborhood club. The
first dance was given last Wednes-
day night and proved very success-
ful.Several features have been ar-
ranged, for there will be plenty of
time left for those who wish to
"join in" for the old-fashioned
dancers. Better seating arrange-
ments have been made, making
more room for the dancers.Ex-City Manager of
La Grande Passes onJohn Collier, a former city man-
ager of La Grande, and at one
time a prominent merchant here,
died yesterday at his home in
Bloomington, Ill., according to a
message received by friends here.Mr. Collier, when he first enter-
ed the mercantile business in this
city, had a store in the Huntington
building, where Andrews Brothers
have their clothing store now.Later, with others, he went into
the Golden Rule where the Hoo-
verized Grocery now operates.
Later he bought out the Fred Gek-
ler mercantile company.He went to South Carolina from
here, and for three years managed
municipal finances for a small city
there. His final move was to
Bloomington, Illinois.Funeral services will be in
charge of the Masons at Bloom-
ington. Mr. Collier was a member
of the La Grande lodge, No. 41, A.
F. & M.The decedent's wife died while
the family lived in La Grande.
Their only child, a daughter, is
librarian at the Pennsylvania
Normal school.MUSSOLINI
STANDS PAT
IN DISPUTEReply to Stresemann's
Speech Reveals No
Change of MindAMBASSADOR TO
BERLIN LEAVESUnconfirmed Report from
Rome Says Italy's Rep-
resentatives in Ger-
many Have Departed.ROME (By The Associated
Press)—The absence of the Italian
ambassador from Berlin, confirm-
ed today, has no bearing on, nor
is related to the present Italo-Ger-
man controversy."It is hardly necessary for me
to repeat that our policy in the
Upper Adriatic, which I call Roman
equity, will be continued," said
Mussolini.He declared Italy would not ac-
cept any discussion of the matter
in any assembly or council, with
apparent reference to the league
of nations, and that his govern-
ment would "treat with the max-
imum of energy against any plan
of this nature."ROME (By The Associated
Press)—Replying in the Italian
senate today to yesterday's address
by Foreign Minister Stresemann,
of Germany, Premier Mussolini
said: "I confirm the letter and
spirit of my previous speech, not
excluding account upon my phrase
referring to the possibility of the
Italian flag going beyond the
Brennero frontier, which Stresemann
can interpret as he chooses."He said that Stresemann's reply
"confirmed all the points I made."LONDON (By The Associated
Press)—An unconfirmed report
from Rome says that the Italian
ambassador and counselor of the
embassy at Berlin have left Ger-
many.PONZI AND WIFE
UNDER ARREST IN
JACKSONVILLEJACKSONVILLE, Fla. (By the
Associated Press)—Charles Ponzi
and his wife (Mrs. Maria) were
arrested in his attorney's office here
today.Captives were served by deputy
sheriffs, ending a 24-hour search
for the "financier" and his wife
who are under indictment charg-
ing violation of Florida's declara-
tion of trust laws.Dollar Bid Rejection
Requested by CrowleyWASHINGTON (By The Associ-
ated Press)—President Crowley,
of the fleet corporation, today ad-
vised the shipping board to reject
the three-million bid of the Dollar
interests for the purchase of the
Admiral Oriental line running
from Seattle to the far east.Crowley said, however, that R.
Stanley Dollar, vice president of
the Dollar lines, had expressed a
desire to negotiate upon another
bid for the purchase of the line.
He recommended he be given au-
thority to take up with Dollar any
proposition the latter might care
to make.Mule Mimics Bulldog;
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grip, while Ellis slaved at 10 head
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May Head UniversityEUGENE, Ore. (By The Associ-
ated Press)—Dr. Harry Wood-
burn Chase, president of the Uni-
versity of North Carolina, was
Tuesday offered the position of
president of the University of Ore-
gon by the board of regents. He
was given two weeks to make his
reply. The offer, which was un-
animous, was made after an ex-
ecutive session in which Doctor
Chase met with the board.GOOD OLD EGG!
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'Snowstorm Took Eight Lives

In ruins of the collapsed North & Judd Manufacturing Co.
foundry, New Britain, Conn., shown above, 20 persons were buried
and eight lost their lives. Snow piled up on the roof until it
gave way.EXPLORER IN
OREGON TODAYPORTLAND, Ore. (By the As-
sociated Press)—Captain George
H. Wilkins, leader of the Detroit
arctic expedition, arrived here this
morning with his party, and after
being entertained here, will leave
this afternoon for Seattle.From there he will go to Fair-
banks, Alaska. He hopes to stop
off from Point Barrow March 27
in an effort to discover land be-
tween Point Barrow and the north
pole.

CHARGES RETAINED.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Judge
Neterer today refused to dismiss
lynch conspiracy charges against
Stewart L. Richardson and Rennie
Goldsmith, co-defendants with Roy
Olmshead. The defense then began
its opening statement to the jury.
The government rested yesterday.

REPEAL BILL APPROVED.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Repeal of
the inheritance tax was approved
today by the senate. House lead-
ers have served notice, however,
that they will oppose a full repeal.

HELEN MAY WITHDRAW

CANNES, France (AP)—Helen
Wills is giving serious consid-
eration to her friends' sugges-
tions that she withdraw from the
Carlton tennis tournament and de-
clare that she is ready to meet Suzanne
Langenh at any other club on the
Riviera and that she is prepared
to stage the match without making
it a business proposition. In such
a case the entire proceeds would
go to charity. Miss Helen Wills is
displeased by reports that huge
sums are being wagered on her
coming match with the French
girl.

PERSHING HEADS NORTH

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—
General Pershing passed through
here today en route to Washing-
ton. His condition is serious but
not alarming it was announced.

Old Caretaker Dies

SALEM, Ore.—Cat Morgan, who
had been caretaker of the Marion
county courthouse for the last 16
years, died at his home here. Mor-
gan was 77 years old and had lived
in the vicinity of Salem practically
his entire life.Tourists View Buddha;
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covery of business, because Japan
is still suffering from an excess
of imports and depression of the
yen market. All well-informed
financiers are agreed that the yenmarket will not recover fully this
year, although there may be no
more such declines as we saw last
year. The real condition of Jap-
an's financial world is yet far from
sound and stable. It is like a per-
son who has just begun to recover
from a prolonged illness. He is still
in danger of relapse. The common
anticipation of a boom is illusory
and treacherous."Morals Improving
Four movements are readily
gaining ground in Japan. They are:
the recognition of women; drink
prohibition; prohibition of
traffic in women; prohibition
of the licensed social
vice system. All of these I am in-
formed have made rapid progress
the last year.The Japanese are eager to learn.
Hundreds of book stores are
crowded daily. They all want to
come to America, and to talk to an
American about a few minutes they
consider a great privilege and hon-
or.A day and a night's run from
Yokohama brought the ship to Ko-
be at daylight Friday morning,
January 8, at eight o'clock. We
boarded a special train for Nara,
a two hours run from Kobe. Here
we had the privilege (for ten yen)
of taking the great bronze bull,
the largest of the kind in the
world. We visited the park filled
with seven hundred tame deer,
who eat out of your hand and bow
as gracefully to you as the Jap-
anese.Saturday we went by special
Continued on Page FiveMETROPOLIS
SNOWBOUND
IN BLIZZARDNew York Traffic Tied
Up for Second Time
by 9-Inch FallSTORM RAGES OVER
WIDE TERRITORYThree Gloucester Fisher-
men Drowned When
Schooner Is Pounded to
Pieces.NEW YORK (By the Associated
Press)—New York's six million in-
habitants are virtually snowbound
today. The greater city lay as a
ghost, paralyzed as the second
blizzard within a week disrupted
train service, all but paralyzed
surface traffic, and buffeted ship-
ping within and without the port.
Nine inches of snow had fallen
by noon and the storm is still rag-
ing fiercely, with a 25-mile gale.The blizzard is general through-
out the same district, visited by
last week's storm. Six deaths have
been reported, including three
Gloucester fishermen.GLOUCESTER, Mass. (By the
Associated Press)—Continued on Page FiveMALHEUR GETS
COUNTY AGENTMalheur county has a new coun-
ty agent, W. L. Shovel, to take the
office left vacant by L. B. Brel,
thru at the beginning of the new
year. After a month without a
county agent arrangements were
made for the continuance of the
office. The service was again
made possible by and with the co-
operation of the county court and
largely through public subscription.
Business men of that county gen-
erously supported the movement.Monies from inspection fees were
certified over to the Oregon Agri-
cultural college for the office at
the last monthly meeting of the
county court of that county. In re-
turn for these fees received from
the county the office will take care
of both federal and county inspec-
tion work.Mr. Shovel is highly recom-
mended. He is a graduate of the
Montana State college besides being
for four years a ranch manager.
For three years he was inspector
for the Montana state department
of agriculture and for four years
state horticultural commissioner for
that state.Mr. Brethaupt, county agent
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