

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon: Unsettled tonight and Saturday. Probably local snows in the east.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1926.

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DRILLERS STRIKE BIG FLOW

WELL COMES
IN AT 4:30
THURSDAY600 - Gallon - A - Minute
Strike Has Definitely
Stopped DrillingCITY OFFICIALS
FACE NEW TASKProblem Now Is to Pre-
pare to Utilize Flow;
Dry Summers No Long-
er Feared.At 4:30 o'clock yesterday after-
noon drillers at the city well struck
an artesian flow of water that is
now yielding approximately 600
gallons of soft, drinkable water
at the surface.According to city officials, drill-
ing is definitely ended with the
discovery and the question that
now confronts them is to devise
ways and means to take care of
the flow, diverting it into the city
main for consumption.From the time the strike was
made until today, many guesses as
to the quantity of water produced
were being all the way from
100 to more than 1,000 gal-
lons. The most reliable estimating
however, range around 600 gal-
lons which provides a flow of
more than 200,000 gallons of water
every 24 hours.CITY Now Fettered.
This amount, coupled with the
million and a half yielded by the
Beaver creek pipeline, assures La
Grande of more than 2,000,000
gallons daily the year round,
which authorities estimate is suf-
ficient to supply the needs of the
city.

(Continued on Page Five.)

RIVERIA WINS
OVER CENTRALRiveria eighth graders—taking
tools home for the week and
the week before—defeated Central
school 8 to 6 last night in the first
game of the interscholastic
tournament. The game was
crowded with fans, both children
and grownups, and the enthusiasm
ran so high that the coach, R. P.
Hummel, had to call for silence
whenever a shot was to be taken
on a foul.The play was full of action from
beginning to end. Riveria's team
made the finest showing it has of-
fered.

(Continued on page 8)

Yokel Wins From Busch;
Affair Pleases CrowdPeople
Are
ForgetfulMost La Grande business men
have learned long ago that adver-
tising one year and "baying off"
the next is disastrous. Even though they
are engaged in "educational" adver-
tising and the building of good
will, where it is difficult to put
one's finger on exact 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."Hunter Will
Begin Work
February 15Eastern Oregon United in
Campaign for Eradica-
tion of Predatory Ani-
mals.Beginning Feb. 15, the entire
Eastern Oregon country will be
scoured by paid hunters of preda-
tory animals. It is announced today
by Elmer Williams, of Portland,
administrative assistant in the Uni-
ted States Biological survey, who
came here yesterday to attend to
preliminary work in this connec-
tion.Prior to the meeting of the coun-
ty court and its budget committee
the sum of \$300 was appropriated
for a hunter for 1926; this county
was the only one east of the Cas-
cades. It is said where bobcats,
coyotes, cougars, magpies and
other animals and birds that kill
stock and damage products of
farms, were allowed to go their
own merry way, unmolested by ex-
pert killers.County a Breeding Site
Government officials then char-
acterized Union county as a ver-
itable breeding place for coyotes
and their notorious cousins, claim-
ing that this lessened the results
obtained in nearby counties in the
campaign of eradication.Now, however, with \$300 appro-
priated by the county, and match-

(Continued on Page Five.)

EIGHT CHILDREN
WILL BE SENT TO
SOME INSTITUTIONEight children, all under 14
years of age and all suffering from
a disease that follows malnutrition
and neglect, were declared depen-
dent late yesterday following a hear-
ing in Judge U. G. Connel's court.
They will be committed to an in-
stitution as soon as a proper in-
vestigation of their condition and
needs can be made.The unfortunate youngsters are
sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Vandervort, of Elgin. There
are said to be three other children,
now shifting for themselves. The
mother, 1865 gave birth to her
twelfth child in a few days. Sev-
eral of her offspring are pro-
nounced mentally deficient. The
eldest, a 14-year old girl, is in the
fourth grade at school. A report
of the case was made to the county
authorities by Mrs. E. S. McCor-
mick, superintendent of Elgin
schools.Robert Moton Fined
\$350 by Judge BradyRobert Moton, pleading guilty to
a charge of possession and trans-
portation of liquor, was fined \$350
and costs in Judge Hugh E. Brady's
court Thursday afternoon. He was
released upon a cash payment of
the amount of the fine.REMINGTON
ADVOCATES
LAW, ORDERBishop of Eastern Oregon
Diocese Addresses the
ConvocationVOLSTEAD LAW IS
GIVEN SUPPORTSpeaker Denies That
Member of Church So-
ciety Expresses Right
Sentiment.The problems of law enforce-
ment, particularly the eighteenth
amendment, and of the integrity
of the home as it is threatened by
the divorce evil were poignantly
discussed by Bishop W. P. Remington
in his address to the delegates
who gathered from Eastern Ore-
gon Episcopal parishes and mis-
sions for the opening session of the
convocation at St. Peter's church
in La Grande this morning.Reminding his hearers that one
of the chief duties of the church
society, who went on record the
other day favoring the modifica-
tion of the Volstead act, could not
speak for the whole church, the
bishop expressed his faith in the
teaching of Christianity as the
only means of remedying the
"widespread disregard" of prohibi-
tion laws.

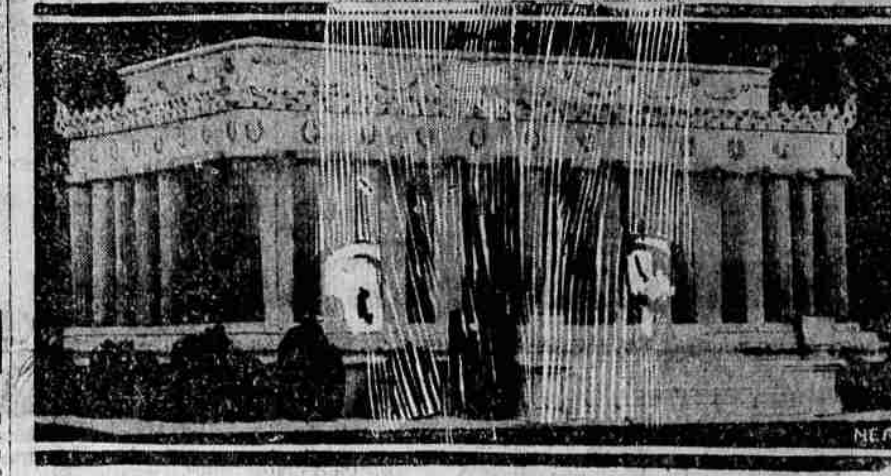
Religion for Laws

"Thoughtful people are beginning
to inquire as to whether there is
any connection between the in-
crease of all prohibitory laws and
the lack of respect for law observ-
ance which has become so evi-
dent. No one will question the sin-
cerity of many Christian people in
their effort to obtain better moral
standards, but one wonders
whether the method pursued is
either right or Christian. St. Paul
said down the principle: He that
hath the spirit of Christ, is not
under the law. The teaching of
religion should bring to the Chris-
tian a deep love of the things which
God commands. We are passing
through an adjustment period
(Continued on Page Six.)Dr. Penrose to Speak
Here Sunday MorningDr. S. B. L. Penrose, president
of Whitman college, will speak at
the Presbyterian church Sunday
morning at 11 o'clock. It is an-
nounced today by the Rev. W. C.
Toss. Dr. Penrose is a gifted
orator and a large attendance is
expected for his address.Commissioners Seek
Rock Crusher SiteALICE, Ore. (Special)—Two
representatives of the Union coun-
ty road commissioners (Thursday)
were looking for a site for location
of a county rock crusher at the
base of the range of the Blue
mountains east of Alice at the na-
tion known as Lower Cove. The
men were examining the rock
formation back of the Will W.
Wright ranch in Lower Cove. Two
other locations also are being con-
sidered. It is reported.Officers Plan Drive
For Law EnforcementMEDFORD, Ore. (By the As-
sociated Press)—Better handling
of law enforcement agencies and
suppression of crime is the aim of
peace officers from Jackson, Jew-
ett, Klamath and Coos counties,
who met here last night to perfect
an organization of all officers from
constables to judge.Sen. McIlhenny, Coos county dep-
uty sheriff, was among the prin-
cipal speakers.

MEGGERS TO SPEAK

The Rev. L. D. Meggers, pastor
of the Church of the Nazarene,
will be the speaker at the evan-
gelistic meeting in the Salvation
Army hall tonight.
Forty persons were present for
the service last night when the
Rev. J. A. Hall, pastor of the Meth-
odist church south was in the pul-
pit.
(Continued on Page Two.)Welcome To
Be Given At
Hall TonightEpiscopal Delegates and
the Rev. and Mrs. Oli-
ver Riley to Be Guests
at Formal Reception.Episcopal delegates here for
the convention will be welcomed to
La Grande, and the Rev. and Mrs.
Oliver Riley will be officially wel-
comed to the parish of St. Peter's
at a formal reception in the parlors
of Hanna hall tonight.The Right Rev. William B. Remington
and his wife will head the
receiving line, in which will also
be the Rev. and Mrs. Riley; A. T.
Hill, president of the commission,
and Mrs. Hill; H. A. Zurbick,
senior warden, and Mrs. Zurbick;
J. D. Slater, junior warden, and
Mrs. Slater.Mr. Zurbick will greet the hon-
ored guests in behalf of the mem-
bers of St. Peter's. The freedom
of the city will be extended by Mr.
Hill.Under the direction of Mrs. E. L.
Holmes, an attractive program has
been arranged for the pleasure
of the Eastern Oregon visitors.Musical Selections
The chamber of commerce quar-
ter will sing the opening selection.
(Continued on Page Five.)CROWD FILLS
M. E. CHURCHNine hundred people enjoyed
"The Woman's Wedding," pre-
sented last night at the Methodist
Episcopal church by the Wednesday
club. The club will contribute
the money made from the play to
the church fund.About fifty local men took part
in the presentation, which was an
elaborate extravaganza in the form
of a wedding without a woman.
All participants were appropriate
costumed. H. E. Dixon took the
part of the bride. He wore a white
wedding dress with veil and gloves
and carried a bride bouquet. Wal-
ter Reuter was the groom. A. J.
Stange was the matron of honor
and E. L. Holmes the maid of hon-
or. They wore light satin dresses
and picture hats and carried bou-
quets.
(Continued on Page Four.)Elephant Throws Car
Into Nearby RavineBATAVIA, Dutch India (By the
Associated Press)—How a mother
elephant rescued her baby, which
had been frightened by a small
American automobile, picked up
the machine and hurled it into a
ravine, smashing it to bits, is re-
lated in a story arriving here from
Tientsin, South Sumatra.
The baby elephant, blinded by
the headlights, refused to move
from the road. The driver rode up
to the animal and gently tried to
push it out of the way when its
mother appeared.LA GRANDE BOYS TO
BROADCAST TONIGHTJack Dennis and Elvewater
Lynch will broadcast a program
over KOWW, Walls Walls, tonight
according to reports received to-
day. They will take the air at 8
o'clock.Baroness' Peace Hopes
Center In World's WomenMISS PEARSON
TELLS HOW SHE
BUDGETS TIMEIn a recent article in the Amer-
ican college paper of the Uni-
versity of Oregon, Miss Patricia
Pearson of this city tells how she
has been an active student of the
school during her four years there
and has not cut more than half a
dozen classes. Miss Pearson is a
senior at the university this year,
and is secretary of the associated
students of the college. She is
being a member of innumerable
committees. She is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pearson.
(Continued on Page Four.)
(Continued on Page Five.)

ABRAHAM LINCOLN



Above—the primitive log cabin where Abraham Lincoln, the Civil war president, first came into the world. Below—the beautiful marble monument in Washington in honor of the memory of the great emancipator.

BUILDING BIG
SHEEP SHEDALICE, Ore. (Special)—The
three Gray brothers of Lower Cove,
southeast of here, this week ex-
pect to complete construction of
what is declared to be the largest
sheep shed in this section of the
country. The new structure, slid-
ing the roof of which is proceed-
ing with great haste, looms up in
the valley like a monster new
barn. It is 66 by 126 feet and the
peak of the roof is about 30 feet
high. Its capacity is to be 1,000
head of sheep, work on it having
been started in December.Gray brothers now have 1,000
ewes and it is due to the proximity
of lambing time in their big band
that the new shed is being rushed.
Private boxes or stalls will be built
in later. All round timbers were
obtained for the main supports of
the building, and in order to have
the quarters ready in time for the
lambing season, the Gray boys
are at work on the roof. Joseph,
George M. and Nathan T. Gray
are jointly interested in the
sheep venture. They expect to
shortly be ahead by 1,500 lambs
from their 1,000 ewes.Helen and Suzanne
Both Win at CannesCANNES, France (By the As-
sociated Press)—Helen Wills and
Suzanne Lenglen today won the
Carlini tennis tournament today by de-
feating Mrs. O'Neil, of England,
6-8, 6-0.
Suzanne Lenglen, whom Miss
Wills hopes to meet in the final,
also continued her spectacular
play, defeating Miss Bower 6-0,
6-0.League Will Consider
Germany's ApplicationGENEVA (By the Associated
Press)—The league of nations
council at a special session today
convened an extraordinary league
assembly for March 1 to act on
Germany's application for mem-
bership.
"The league of nations
council at a special session today
convened an extraordinary league
assembly for March 1 to act on
Germany's application for mem-
bership."
NEW YORK—Police men in an-
ticipating, acting temporarily as
cowboys, conducted a roundup of
2,200 stampeding steers in the
Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.
The cattle were being driven from
a ship to the slaughter house when
they became frightened.
(Continued on Page Five.)Nation Pays
Tribute To
Abe LincolnTexas State House Closed
Today for 117th Anni-
versary of His Birth-
day.CHICAGO (By the Associated
Press)—A tribute to Abraham Lin-
coln as a world figure of history
and the ideal of millions, was paid
throughout the nation today on the
117th anniversary of his birth.
Texas for the first time in its
history closed its state house to ob-
serve the anniversary.
Lincoln the emancipator, presi-
dent, and statesman, was honored
in commemorative services through-
out the country.Helen and Suzanne
Both Win at CannesCANNES, France (By the As-
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Wills hopes to meet in the final,
also continued her spectacular
play, defeating Miss Bower 6-0,
6-0.Log Cabin, Where Lincoln
Was Born, Stands AloneDown in Kentucky, in a distant,
secluded district at the rolling
foothills, there stands a rude,
primitive log cabin. It is a deno-
tate little building, about a novel;
and yet it is one of the greatest
buildings in the world.
In Washington, fronting a wide,
placid pool of water, rises a build-
ing which is everything the log
cabin is not. It is spacious, stat-
ely, beautiful, built of marble to en-
dure for centuries. And it was
raised to honor the memory of the
man who was born in the small
cabin.
The log cabin was Abraham Lin-
coln's birthplace; the building at
Washington is the Lincoln Me-
morial, most beautiful of all the
capital's monuments.
Considering first the one build-
ing and then the other, one won-
ders if people, centuries hence,
will not almost think that Abraham
Lincoln was a myth.
For the whole story of the man
seems more like a tale that some-
one invented than the actual bio-
graphy of a real man. It is per-
fectly unbelievable. A boy
born in a man but in a primitive
backwoods settlement—doomed,
one would think, to a life of un-
thinking toil and an obscure grave;
raised without education other
than that which he dug out for
himself by the light of a tallow
candle; entirely without those ad-
vantages which the poorest citizens
have today; we have this boy grow-
ing and expanding to the propor-
tions of a Titan, rising in majesty
and strength until he stands forth
as one of the greatest figures the
new world has produced. Is that
not like a fairy tale?
And, as if that were not enough,
we have this man retaining the
common touch; a man whose sym-
pathies were as limitless as his
vision; a man whose heart, as his
place, one of the vast crowd; a
man with whom, we feel, we could
sit down and joke as comfortably
with as we could with the man next
door.
And this, perhaps, is the greatest
of all. (Continued on Page Five.)

XTRA

SUPPORTS IRLAND.
PARIS (AP)—The Chamber of
deputies today gave the Irish
government a vote of confidence in
connection with his financial mea-
sures, 327 to 182.

MOVIE RIGHTS OUSTED

CANNES, France (AP)—An
agreement giving an American con-
tract to the settlement is satisfactory and
pictures of the expected tennis
match between Helen Wills and
Suzanne Lenglen next week, was
announced today. It is announced
that all cameras will be permitted
to take pictures.

BODY GUARD DOUBLED

LONDON (AP)—The prince of
Wales' personal body guard has
been doubled and now consists of
six picked men. The authorities
gave no reason for insuring such
protection for the prince, whose
new guard is stronger and more
imposing than that of any other
time required in considering
conclusive rights to take mo-STILLMANS IN
HAPPY ACCORDCHERBOURG, France (By the
Associated Press)—Mr. and Mrs.
James A. Stillman disembarked
from the steamship Olympic today
"perfectly reconciled" as Mrs. Still-
man put it.She said they are going to Paris
for a three weeks stay. "I am a
new woman to him now. He had
not seen me for almost five years,"
she said.

NO VOTE TODAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hope of
obtaining a final vote on the tax
reduction bill in today's session
was given up by senate leader be-
cause of the unexpectedly long
time required in considering
amendments.Log Cabin, Where Lincoln
Was Born, Stands AloneDown in Kentucky, in a distant,
secluded district at the rolling
foothills, there stands a rude,
primitive log cabin. It is a deno-
tate little building, about a novel;
and yet it is one of the greatest
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placid pool of water, rises a build-
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tions of a Titan, rising in majesty
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not like a fairy tale?
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place, one of the vast crowd; a
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of all. (Continued on Page Five.)