

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1926.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 114

PLEAS FOR
SUPPORT OF
MISSIONSDr. Paul G. Stevens, of
San Francisco, Talks
to PresbyteriansENFORCED ECONOMY
POLICY IS ADOPTEDChurch Attendance Un-
usually Good—Patriotic
Program Held by the
Methodists.

Dr. Paul G. Stevens, of San Francisco, who delivered a plea for support of the mission church last night at the Presbyterian church, is one of the officials whose name is topped from the payroll of the denomination by the new policy of enforced economy adopted at the convention in Minneapolis last week.

The congregation did not know that the visiting national mission board representative was making them a farewell address until the announcement was made by Dr. D. A. Thompson, of Portland, synodical executive, who also preached last evening.

Favors Missionary Work.
The Christianization of foreigners in America, the most potent factor in world peace was the theme of Dr. Stevens' earnest plea.

"One Mexican who finds salvation while he is in America and carries the word home to his neighbors is worth more than an army toward keeping peace between the two countries," said the visiting Pacific coast mission board representative.

How the denomination, by asking for a fifth more from its constituent churches, has contributed last year the total to contribute two millions less in money than they actually paid in during 1925—hoping to finish the year free from debt, was explained by Dr. Thompson.

"I find it hard to ask you for more money," he told the La Grande Presbyterians. "Last year

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RESOLUTIONS
ARE ADOPTED

Improved standards of teacher preparation, the establishment of a teachers' college in Eastern Oregon, the adoption of free textbooks and school materials, and the principle of consolidation and larger administrative units where feasible, these were measures introduced in resolutions passed by the 50 teachers in attendance at the local institute held at Union high school Saturday. E. D. Towler, principal of La Grande high school, R. W. Wilkerson, principal of Greenwood school, and E. E. Good, superintendent of cave schools, composed the resolution committee.

The teachers also reaffirmed by resolution their support of the county superintendent in all his

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250 Knights of Pythias
In Convention At ElginService
To
Advertisers

The La Grande business man who seeks to keep you informed as to the interesting and valuable news of his shop or store tries to present that message in the most attractive way possible.

Often The Observer advertising staff is able to give him valuable assistance in the preparation of his advertisement with appropriate illustrations and properly worded copy. It is a service including a wealth of good material and is available to the advertiser without cost. By taking advantage of it he frequently makes his message more readable and attractive.

"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service."

Club Elects
Twelve To
DirectorateMembers of Board Will
Be Introduced at the
Chamber of Commerce
Luncheon Tomorrow.

Three new men and nine of directorate experience will be introduced to the Chamber of Commerce at the luncheon in the Eagle's hall Tuesday noon as the 1926 board of directors. The new board comprises: E. B. Apple, H. E. Brady, H. E. Coolidge, H. E. Dixon, G. L. Larson, W. C. Perkins, Dr. W. T. Phy, Charles H. Reynolds, J. G. Snodgrass, A. J. Stange, Elmer Stoddard and J. A. Tedford. Mr. Coolidge, with eight or nine years of service behind him, is the veteran of the group.

All Oregon National Guardsmen are invited to be present at the meeting tomorrow, for which the program will be in charge of the local company, Captain G. L. Butson will preside. The two addresses will be by Captain E. W. Ely, D. S. A., and Major R. H. Huron, who is on his way home from officers training camp in Georgia.

To Elect Officers.
Election of officers for the commerce chamber will be made at a meeting of the new board Tuesday at 5 p. m. in the headquarters office.

Wednesday the club will send a delegation to Baker, where Union county members will be in charge of the day's program. W. C. Perkins, president, will preside. The address will be given by H. E. Coolidge. The chamber's commerce quartet will furnish the music.

Reservations for the Baker meeting may still be made at the office. The delegation will leave La Grande at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Crawford Jailed for
Carrying Revolver

Neil Crawford was arrested early this morning just as he was leaving town from a local rooming house and is being held on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. It is announced today by the police.

Crawford is alleged to have had a revolver concealed on his person. A high-powered rifle, equipped with a Maxim silencer was found in his car.

Officers searched his room afterwards and found nothing excepting a bottle, which apparently had contained moonshine, which had been thrown from the window.

MANAGER PLAN PROPOSED.
ASHLAND, Ore.—Ashland early next month will change to the city manager form of government, according to announcement by Mayor Johnson and members of the council. City Attorney Briggs has ruled that the change to managerial form can be made by the council without a vote of the people.

Mayor Johnson announced that the post of city manager will be offered to Captain Clyde C. Malone, now head of the municipal light plant.

PAYROLL CUT DEMANDED.
ALBANY, Ore.—Elimination of governmental employees who have remained to be necessary since war and immediate postwar conditions have passed was asked by the Albany chamber of commerce, to be forwarded to congress. It is said by members of the resolution that there are hundreds of persons on payrolls who return no benefit to the government now, and that they should be cut off by congress.

How to Live



Frank Kleeberger, who gives a number of rules for attaining a better life, is the author of the book "How to Live" and is now in the city to promote its sale.

DIXON HONORS
GREAT LEADER

"Washington was a red-blooded man of his day—neither a slacker, as the Little Willie stories make him out, nor yet a rake, as Rupert Hughes, through his attacks would have you see him." H. E. Dixon told the high school students when he addressed them at the holiday assembly in the auditorium this morning.

"We are indebted to Washington for the fact that we are an American nation today. We owe it to his military genius and to his leadership of the country."

"During the world war, the generals had to be concerned with nothing but the direction of hostilities. Finance, drafting and supplies were in charge of other men. But Washington had the whole burden on his shoulders."

The thirteen colonies were almost at war among themselves, and it was he who held them together; he who kept the army in the field; he who worked with congress to raise money to feed and equip them.

Greatest of Age.
"Other generals tried to supercede him in command, but he was greater than the men about him."

"When the war was over, he might have made himself a king, or set up a dictatorship as has been done in Spain and Italy. But when an aide suggested to him that he declare himself a monarch, Washington indignantly demanded of the fellow what act or expression of his had given rise to such a thought."

"As chairman of the constitutional convention, and as president of the nation, he worked only for the glory of his country."

"His insight into the future and his own standards of living have been revealed in his speech to the convention when, after four months of arguing and compromise, the members had come to no conclusion about a constitution."

"If to please the people we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterward demand of them to change? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and the just can repair. The event is in the hand of God."

A Great Example.
"I think the citizenry of this nation ought to turn again and again to the example of Washington," concluded the speaker. "Turn to him not as a man above reproach, but as a man with love for his fellow men and for his country. The fathers of our nation went through great hardships and tribulations to create this country. We can never expect to repay our debt, but we can show a measure of our appreciation in true citizenship and true patriotism."

Mr. Dixon was introduced by E. D. Towler, principal, who called upon the students to help preserve the heritage that Washington and Lincoln left to America. The legislators, in creating a half holiday for the schools on Washington's birthday, did so that the generation might properly impress the school children of the state, he said.

Schools Observe Day.
Programs at Willow, Greenwood, Central and Riveria schools were given largely by the children themselves, assisted by their respective teachers. Talks that grew out of days of schoolroom study of the life of Washington, songs learned

(Continued on Page Five.)

F. E. Hickman Drowns
Self at Pendleton

PENDLETON, Ore. (By The Associated Press).—F. E. Hickman, a patient at the state hospital, here today jumped into the Umatilla river and drowned. He was committed from La Grande.

He was found floating in the river by a fisherman. His body was recovered and taken to the hospital.

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SIX TEAMS
WIN PLACE
IN TOURNEYGrant County Team and
Wallawa or Imbler to
Make Up ListDRAWING WILL BE
HELD TOMORROWUnion District Basketball
Championship Play to
Begin Thursday After-
noon.

With the Baker district played ended, only two teams yet remain to be selected for entrance into the annual district basketball tournament to be held at Union Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Six teams have earned the right to participate. They are: Baker, North Powder, Joseph, La Grande, Vale and Union. A seventh team will be picked before tomorrow from the Union-Wallawa district and an eighth will report from Grant county. The selection here rests between Wallawa and Imbler, with Wallawa likely to get the call.

The drawing for places in the tournament will take place at Union tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at an open meeting. A basketball person will pick the teams from a blind box. The first two drawn will play the first game, the second two the second game, and so on.

The first game of the tournament will be played Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Three other games will follow and the same schedule will be used Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The games will be played at Union. The first game will be between Baker and North Powder. The second game will be between Joseph and La Grande. The third game will be between Vale and Union. The fourth game will be between Wallawa and Imbler.

BAKER, NORTH POWDER WIN.
BAKER, Ore. (Special).—North Powder won the right to be one of the two Baker county representatives in the district basketball tournament to be held next week at Union when it walked away with the last game of the county tourney last night by defeating Union 21 to 8.

The North Powder five held their end all through the game. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 7 to 0 in favor of North Powder. The team increased its lead to 11 to 2 in the next quarter and 11 to 4 in the third, running up more than half its total score in a final dash of the last minute.

The only team of the county that defeated North Powder in the tournament.

Those playing for North Powder were: Gilkinson and Corbett, forwards; Hylbis, center, and Lemmons and Cammer, guards.

The other game was played between Huntington and Baker and was won by Baker by a score of 27 to 2. Baker, in the undefeated county championship, will take part in the tourney at Union.

Baker is the only undefeated team in the county tournament, the other teams having been defeated once or twice. Baker defeated Hudson Friday night, and North Powder yesterday afternoon. The scores for the tournament games are as follows:

Friday—Richard 28, Scamper 12; North Powder 12, Huntington 9; Baker 26, Buddy Creek 14.

(Continued on Page Five.)

TELLS HOW TO
REACH CENTURY
MARK OF LIFE

BERKELEY, Cal. (NEA Special).—Want to live 100 years? Frank L. Kleeberger, director of physical education at the University of California, declares that if you follow these rules you'll live to be 100—providing you do not die of old age.

Breathe fresh air, both day and night.

Exercise your larger muscles regularly every day.

Look upon every fatigue as an enemy; take at least eight hours' sleep every night.

Drink plenty of water at meals and between meals.

Eat temperately, partaking of fruit and vegetables for health's sake, and sparingly of meat and sugar.

Avoid overweight.

Avoid infection.

Wash your hands before eating and clean your teeth both night and morning.

Make a thorough recovery from colds and sore throat.

Have a health examination by your physician every year.

Prohibition
Assailed At
ConferenceSenator Edwards, of New
Jersey, Addresses Sec-
ond "Face-the-Facts"
Meeting Today.

WASHINGTON (By The Associated Press).—Senator Edward J. Edwards, Democrat, of New Jersey, declared today before the second "face-the-facts" conference called by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, that the "despicable mockery and hypocrisy" of prohibition enforcement has become a "stench" in the nostrils of right-living right-thinking people.

"Whether we will it or not, facts cold, hard, indisputable facts, must be faced if America is to maintain the respect and regard of her citizens."

"Since the advent of prohibition," Edwards asserted, "fair-minded, honest, just Americans have tolerated blandishments, innuendoes, intolerance and autocratic exercises of super-power by an incessantly small minority seeking to overthrow the tolerant, unassuming majority. But now the entire nation has awakened to find itself beset on every hand by false statistics, false hopes, false promises and false enforcement measures and regulations concerning prohibitory restrictions. The eyes of a nation deceived have been opened and 100,000,000 people are ready to follow our leadership."

Pacing possible legal action, the conference printed on the program and banquet menu cards a recipe by George Washington for making beer.

**WARNING WORDS
BY WASHINGTON
MOLDED POLICY**

WASHINGTON (By The Associated Press).—George Washington's admonition against permanent alliance with foreign powers was a "settled national policy," Secretary of State Kellogg at Washington's birthday exercises at the University of Pennsylvania today.

"The principle of avoiding foreign entanglements," he said, "is an important today when the United States is great and powerful as it was when it was a small, weak nation of 13 states. The principle has become the cornerstone of our foreign policy."

Chicago (By The Associated Press).—The American people and the American people alone can save the policies of Washington, Senator Borah, of Idaho, declared today at George Washington memorial service here.

Borah declared the first battle in the fight for American policies and American principles was fought with the senate's vote for adherence to the world court. The next fight—that to take the United States into the league of nations—is now being organized, he said.

**Chinese Newspapers
Print Wu Murder Story**

PEKING (By The Associated Press).—Chinese newspapers have published a report from Kuomintang sources that Marshal Wu Peifu, leader of the Chinese army, which is fighting the national peoples forces in Szechuan, has been assassinated at Hankow.

**Coolidge Recovered
From Attack of Cold**

WASHINGTON (By The Associated Press).—President Coolidge is practically recovered from the cold he has been suffering from for several days.

**SPAIN TO CHANGE LAWS;
WILL GET BIG CRIMINAL**

MADRID (AP).—The big criminal faces life imprisonment without the shortcomings of the small fry is merely a misdemeanor under the modified, modernized penal code about to be introduced in Spain. Under the old code, all thieves, petty and big, were subject to severe penalties.

The new code classifies larceny of 10 pesetas (\$1.50) or less as a misdemeanor; for larceny of more than 10 pesetas the penalty increases gradually so that he who gets away with a million pesetas or more faces life imprisonment.

INDICTED AT EUGENE

EUGENE, Ore.—The grand jury here indicted four men, Lawrence Truesler was charged with larceny of an automobile December 12, 1925; W. W. Wilmut was charged with passing a bad check for \$165 at the Eugene hotel December 27; E. L. Pierce was charged with a statutory offense, and William Gregor with driving an automobile on a public highway while intoxicated.

Carl Sanzo, who was indicted Tuesday on a statutory charge, paid guilty and was fined \$100.

**Countess of Cathcart
Is in New York Today**

NEW YORK (By The Associated Press).—The Countess of Cathcart, by signing personal bonds of \$500 for release from Ellis Island last night, voided habeas corpus proceedings brought by her attorney, United States Attorney Buckner announced today. This action placed the countess again under the jurisdiction of the department of labor, he said.

TEST CASE IS PROPOSED

SALEM, Ore.—A test case to determine whether the state public service commission has authority to enforce a rule that prohibits passengers from occupying the front seat of a stage with the driver when other seats are vacant, probably will result from the arrest here yesterday of Harry Brown, driver of a buckeye stage operating between Portland and San Francisco.

George Joseph, of Portland, attorney for Brown, indicated that he would contest the case when it comes up in the justice court later in the week.

A woman was riding in the front seat of the stage with Brown at the time of his arrest.

George Washington



(From an etching by E. Dunlap. Copyright, 1919, by the Anderson Art Galleries, Chicago.)

GOVERNMENT
LOSES CASE

PORTLAND, Ore. (By The Associated Press).—The government today lost in the federal district court a suit to force T. F. Mackmiller and others to pay about \$75,000 for land obtained by entry in Baker and Union counties in 1902. The government charged that the defendants used dummy entries but the court ruled the evidence was insufficient.

The case was in the nature of a civil action, heard by Judge Bean without a jury. The government merely sought recovery of the value of the property.

Mackmiller, according to the government, held residence in Iron River, Wis., while obtaining the land, but Judge Bean decided he showed proper intention when he visited Oregon, saw the land, and then returned to Wisconsin, where he told friends about lands that could be obtained by entry.

**Helen and Partner Win
Beaulieu Championship**

BEAULIEU (By The Associated Press).—Miss Helen Willis and her partner won the finals here today defeating Eileen Bennett, of England, and H. M. B. Fisher, of New Zealand, 6-4, 6-3.

**OMAHA, (AP).—A man who ad-
mits being the "sniper" who shot
and killed two persons and wound
another last week at Omaha has
been captured at Bartlett, Iowa,
near here, the World-Herald has
been informed.**

DOGS KILL MAN

YONKERS, N. Y. (AP).—A pack of dogs, as ferocious as timber wolves, killed Harry Griffin, a one-armed mechanic, on an isolated section of the Bronx river road, a mile north of here early today.

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DEMOCRATS'
BATTLE CRY
'LOW TARIFF'Party-Old Stand to Be
Made During Fall Con-
gressional CampaignsISSUE WILL BE
PARAMOUNT ONERepresentative Oldfield,
of Arkansas, Reveals
Bourbon Plans at Tulsa
Today.

TULSA, Okla. (By The Associated Press).—The Democrats will make the party-old stand for a downward revision of the tariff the paramount issue in the congressional campaigns next fall, Representative Oldfield, Arkansas chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign committee, declared today.

"We advocate a revision of the tariff act to a point where it will be a competitive revenue tariff, and where it will not hamper the net industries of the administration at the expense of the agricultural population," Oldfield said.

He flatly denied Postmaster General New's recent statement that the Democrats were without an issue to carry the country.

**GOVERNOR TO
BE CANDIDATE**

PORTLAND (By The Associated Press).—Governor Walter Pierce for the first time, late Saturday, made definite announcement that he would seek re-election to the executive chair of Oregon. The governor committed himself in the presence of a small group of people gathered around him, following the entertainment at the armory here, where he had been a speaker at the children's farm loan benefit program.

In a confidential announcement Governor Pierce disclosed that he had striven hard for the interest of Oregon during his incumbency and made the remark that he would be a candidate again.

TWO SEEK SENATE GAVEL.
PORTLAND (By The Associated Press).—Harry L. Corbett, state senator from Multnomah county is a candidate for the presidency of the state senate at the 1927 session of the legislature. With this announcement by Mr. Corbett to some of his legislative friends the struggle for organization has started. D. L. Eddy, senator from Douglas county, announced his candidacy for the senate presidency recently.

RATE OF BROCCOLI CUT.
SALEM, Ore.—The public service commission issued an order reducing the freight rate on broccoli shipped over the Southern Pacific line from Myrtle Creek and Ridgeville to Portland from 49 1/2 cents to 27 cents for each 100 pounds in carload lots. The rate reduction, based on carload lots, is approximately 44 per cent.

**Washington's Character
Shown By Mother's Gift**

Not the famous hatchet of George Washington, but a dainty, white-handled penknife reveals better his character.

So says Dr. Paul E. Bloomhardt, professor of biography at Wittenberg college, Springfield, O. Washington's father gave the hatchet, as even school children remember, in February, and George struck down a choice cherry tree in the orchard. Later he confessed, and promptly.

But the penknife was given to him by his mother. She was so pleased with the lad's behavior, that she gave him the bit of fine cutlery, cautioning the young man always to obey his superiors.

The knife he carried as a talisman.

It was a part of his personal equipment as general of the Americans who fought for their liberties in the Revolutionary war.

At the lowest ebb of the revolution, with a weak congress failing to provide even food for his half-clad men at Valley Forge, Washington once wrote out his resignation.

He struggled with himself. This was his greatest battle, says Dr. Bloomhardt, who studies and

General Knox came into the cabin which was general headquarters at the valley and Washington showed him the resignation he wrote.

Washington was dumbfounded, and did not know what to do until his eyes caught the glint of the penknife on General Washington's desk.

Knox knew his story, and without any utterance, gently pushed the penknife under the clenched hands of General Washington.