

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

PORTLAND (AP)—Over-
cast—Generally fair tonight
and Wednesday. Cooler in
east portion tonight.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1926.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 163

LUMBERING
PROBLEMS
DISCUSSEDChamber of Commerce
Members Hear Stod-
dard, ChristensenCONSERVATION IS
WORRYING AMERICAForestry Official and Lo-
cal Lumberman Both
Suggest Possible Rem-
edies.

Declarations that there is no lumber trust, that great benefits would be achieved for the industry if production and demand could be balanced, and that the solution of the forest problem is to permit cutting of trees only more than 2-foot in diameter, thus leaving smaller stuff for future growth, were heard by chamber of commerce members today at the forum luncheon at the Foley grill, largely turned over to observance of forest week.

Elmer Stoddard, local lumberman, presided and called upon the Rev. H. W. Parker to return thanks.

Earl Stoddard, speaking on the "lumber trust" made the statement that it is impossible for trusts to be formed in lumbering and farming and that equalization of production and demand would "tend to bring conservation of the forests to the highest possible degree of perfection."

Mr. Stoddard, speaking of a movement which has the retaining of federal timber for a period of at least 10 years before throwing it open to the public use, declared that this is a worthwhile movement toward sensible conservation.

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CIVIL WAR VET
ANSWERS CALL

Thomas C. Riddle, a Civil war veteran who for 22 years has made his home in La Grande, died at the Grande Ronde hospital this morning at the age of 86 years and eight months.

He had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. W. D. McElroy, since his wife died 12 years ago, and was a familiar figure about the city. Though enfeebled by advancing years, he still took his walks down town winter and summer, stopping to chat with friends on the way. He was taken to the Grande Ronde hospital a few weeks ago suffering from bronchial pneumonia, from which he did not recover.

Born in Ohio, Mr. Riddle was born in Georgia county, Ohio, August 17, 1840. He was not quite 21 years old when the war to save the Union broke out. Enlisting with Company B,

(Continued on Page 5)

High School Students Select
Nominees for Three OfficesSpending
For A
Purpose

Some business men spend advertising money without having definitely in mind what they want the advertising to accomplish, vaguely thinking that it will keep "their name before the public" and help sell merchandise or services. Advertising that is carefully planned for a period of a year and spent to accomplish one purpose of business building can do much more. Recently one La Grande firm okayed a budget amounting to nearly \$1000 more than they had been spending previously—because a definite plan of publicity showed what careful advertising can accomplish. Additional advertising expenditure placed in the right way becomes a profitable investment that many business men are glad to make.

"Uberrime Advertising—
A Merchandising Service."

Juniors Fail
In Opening
Mascot TiltSeniors Succeed in Keep-
ing Possession of Tro-
phy Despite Terrific
Opposition.

The Seniors kept the mascot. In fact, the juniors hardly got a look at it, even if they did outnumber their superior classmates almost three to two. They couldn't see much through that wriggling, seething mass of piled-up seniority.

Somebody carried the pseudo-mascot to the scene of the fight on the lawn—it is not supposed to be known who. The rest of the 25 seniors knotted around him, and then to make the defense more sure, they buried him with their bodies. There was little that the juniors could do except try to uncover the mascot. About all they accomplished was to increase the struggling pile.

When the final shot rang, Robert Courtney of the seniors had the trophy. The seniors have 24 hours in which to hide it. Then for the next six days the juniors will attempt to search it out. The hiding place must be off the school grounds, the regulations say.

Next Monday noon, the second mascot fight will be held. The winner that time will keep the mascot until the night of the junior-senior banquet, when it will be formally presented to the winning side.

Or rather, they will keep the piece of rubber hose that substitutes for the mascot until its real nature is revealed by the seniors at

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RAINBOW TROUT
EGGS ARRIVE AT
UNION HATCHERY

UNION, Ore., Apr. 20.—A shipment of approximately 700,000 rainbow trout eggs has just been received at the Union Fish hatchery from the Sheno F. Greek hatchery at Keno in Klamath county. R. H. Bonney, local superintendent, announces. These will begin to hatch about May 1 and will be ready to plant in Union and Wallawa county streams about August 1. Brook trout fry will be planted earliest, about July 1.

With snow only a foot deep on the summit of Bald Mountain, comprising the largest portion of the Catherine creek watershed, local anglers predict lower and clearer water in the stream by next week, with fishing at its best. Many have sipped on "Old Baldy," as the mountain is termed colloquially, may be seen from Union through field glasses.

Two Will Be Tried on
Charges of Possession

Bill Crawford, who has been before the municipal court several times before, was arrested last night on a charge of possession of liquor. Officers declare they found two pints on his person. His trial will be held tonight, the police believe.

Another case which will be set for trial shortly charges Jerry Hopkins with possession of liquor. Police Chief Clint Haynes said today. Hopkins, he said, was arrested at a dance hall some time ago.

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HOUSE ACTS
ON OREGON
PROJECTSRefuses to Accept Senate
Amendment Concern-
ing FinancingREMAINDER OF
REPORT PASSEDConcurrence of Senate
Seems Assured, Repre-
sentative Crampton
Tells Colleagues.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20. (AP)—The house today refused to accept as part of the interior appropriation bill the senate proposal for a federal financing plan for Spanish Springs, Owyhee, Vale, Baker and Sun River reclamation projects.

After elimination of the senate amendment covering these five projects the house agreed to the remainder of the conference report and sent it along to the senate. Under the bill as given house approval, state aid for settlers is provided.

The senate already has agreed to the conference report with its own financing plan substituted for that of the house, but it is not in position to be law makers or to be law makers.

"We firmly believe that liberty can only be secured under law and that anarchy and the utter destruction of lawful government would follow the adoption of the principles that whenever laws are found difficult to enforce they should be amended so as to permit milder forms of evil."

"It is our judgment that even under the circumstances that have existed the eighteenth amendment is as early as in the United States as the laws against theft and other crimes, for these reasons we oppose the amendment to the existing laws except such amendments as will make them more effective in expressing and enforcing the will of the law abiding citizens of the U. S."

When he concluded Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, the one

Officers Who
Drink Scored
By McDowellM. E. Bishop Delivers
Scathing Rebuke to
Law Breakers Before
Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20. (AP)—The proposals to amend the Volstead act are made in behalf of the bootleggers, house consumers who have steadily broken the laws established by due process, Bishop William E. McDowell, of the Methodist Episcopal church, declared today before the senate prohibition committee.

"In speaking for the Methodist Episcopal church, we come to defend the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act with clean hands," Bishop McDowell said. "We have steadily supported these acts since their adoption. We have not disobeyed or sought to discredit them."

"We do not think that the difficulties of the enforcement of the law constitute a sufficient reason for the restoration of an evil like the liquor business, which has steadily disobeyed all laws passed for its restriction."

"Scores Law Breakers. We came also to declare that people who have freely violated the laws and constitution of the U. S., some of whom have sworn to defend the laws and constitution of the U. S. and have violated these laws as was said here the other day 'without compunction of conscience' have no standing in this court. Lawbreakers are not in position to be law makers or to be law makers."

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MAY APPEAL,
JUDGE RULES

Judge J. W. Knowles today reaffirmed his opinion previously given that cases from the municipal court may properly be appealed to the circuit court. The decision rendered was in the case of the City of La Grande versus the municipal court and A. W. Wall. The Wall case received a good deal of attention last fall because it involved the right of the school board and superintendent to restrict pupils for accommodation in the public schools.

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MEN, ARRESTED
IN FIELD NEAR
BAKER, JAILED

BAKER, Ore., Apr. 20. (AP)—Four men were sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$300 each today after pleading guilty in justice court to possession and transportation of liquor.

Their names were given as follows: Clifford McGuire, Portland; Harry Gordon and Ralph Byers, Kirk, Pendleton, and Ernest Dyer, Baker.

The four, with three young girls, were arrested in an alfalfa field near here by officers at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. Dyer has a wife and four children. His touring car faces confiscation proceedings. The men are all in jail.

Twelve Injured When
Sub Battery Explodes

NEW LONDON, Conn., Apr. 20. (AP)—Twelve men, members of S-49 which was moored at a dock at the submarine base, were injured this morning when the after battery in the submarine exploded. All of the men were taken to the base hospital, and one man may die.

The submarine which returned from the Portsmouth navy yard Portsmouth, N. H., two weeks ago, had been moored at her berth and her battery was under process of being charged throughout the night. Escaping gas fumes are believed to have been the cause of the explosion.

U.S. FLYING
ACES QUIT
ARMY CORPSLarge Number of Expert
Airmen Turn in Their
ResignationsMACREADY ACTION
ONE OF LATESTTraining of These Aviat-
ors Cost Government
More Than \$100,000
Each Investigator Says

(By George Britt)

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WASHINGTON (NEA Special)—The American army is losing its crack flyers.

The resignation of Lieutenant John Macready, who has gone farther towards the sky's ceiling than any other man in America, is only the service. For the war time ace and the holders of peace time records are resigning from the air service in appalling numbers.

Of the six heroes of the round-the-world flight, only three remain in uniform. Within the past few months nearly a dozen famous flyers have quit. For the year 1925 the resignations in the air service amounted to 2.2 per cent, or nearly double the rate of 1.3 per cent in the infantry.

Each of these flyers who leaves represents a loss to the government at actual replacement cost, of from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000.

Morale Shattered. Why are they leaving? The answer seems to be that morale has been sapped and hope destroyed by conditions in the service.

Some are dissatisfied over the Mitchell case, but the discontent is more direct and personal. This answer comes not from avowed critics of the administration but from the flyers themselves.

"If conditions were right, most of them would stay enthusiastically, regardless of low army pay and commercial opportunities outside," says Representative Frank H. Reid, who was attorney for Colonel William Mitchell at his court martial.

Representative F. H. LeGuardia, himself a flying major on the Italian front, agrees with him. "Aviators are different from other men," he says. "They are different in nerves and temperament, and it is a mistake to try to force them into the same mold. In flying they must keep track of three dimensions at once, while most of us have a hard time holding our heads in two. Yet the present system treats all officers alike. It is an impossible attempt."

Alexander M. Fisher, chief investigator for the lampert committee, which a year ago made an exhaustive study of the air service, says:

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Babe Ruth Smacks Out
Homer Off Big Train

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20. (AP)—Babe Ruth, Yankee home run king, hit his first circuit drive of the season today off Walter Johnson in the first inning of a game between New York and the Senators.

4 File Declarations
For Precinct Posts

Four declarations of candidacy for election as republican precinct committeemen and one for election by the democrats at the primaries May 21 have been filed with the clerk of courts, Jno. S. Hodgins, asking democratic election for precinct No. 7 of La Grande. The republican candidates are: Arthur Hallgarth, Elgin, No. 3; J. N. Hazelwood, Elgin, No. 2; Jesse Crum, Elgin, No. 4; and Haskell L. Andrews, Imbler.

Federal Judge Decides
In Favor of Bramwell

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 20. (AP)—Federal judge Wolverton decided against the Acta Chautauy and Sweets company in its action against Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks. In his decision handed down yesterday ruled that the county funds do not stand as preferred claims in the failure and liquidation of a state bank. The judge sustained a motion of Mr. Bramwell's attorney for dismissal of the preference claim of the surety company in connection with liquidation of the First State and Savings bank, of Klamath Falls.

Crack Flyers Quitting Army



Here are a few of the star flyers who have resigned from the army. They are: No. 1, Lieutenant Jack Harding; No. 2, Lieutenant J. P. Van Zandt; No. 3, Colonel William Mitchell; No. 4, Lieutenant H. B. Harris; No. 5, Lieutenant John Macready; No. 6, Lieutenant G. E. Hodge.

VOLCANO ENDS
FIERY RAMPAGE

HILO, T. H., Apr. 20. (AP)—

With a threatening, defiant gesture of contempt for its audience, Mauna Loa, the "long mountain," quivered, spurted forth several feeble fountains of fire and calmly dozed into a comparatively peaceful sleep last night.

The volcano's last gesture was to send a lava flow racing from 20 to 25 miles an hour into the sea for several hours last night, after a long period of inactivity.

The great volcano that for six days had been heaving up millions of tons of liquid fire from a half dozen different sources, turning its graceful long slopes into weird, fanciful appearing heaps of moraine, last night was smoldering only intermittently while dark clouds of steam arose from parts of its desultory spillway and scattered over the southern edge.

COL. WILLIAMS TO
LEARN FATE IN A
WEEK OR 10 DAYS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Apr. 20. (AP)—Colonel Alexander S. Williams will know within a week or two whether he is to be dismissed from the marine corps, reduced in rank or dropped to lower affiliation on the promotion list for being drunk on the night he gave a dinner party in honor of Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler.

The colonel's conviction on a charge of intoxication preferred by General Butler was revealed yesterday when the court martial trying his case adjourned without saying what, if any, verdict it had reached.

Colonel Williams declined to comment on the outcome of his trial.

Kubli and Miller Must
Serve Time in Prison

SALEM, Ore., Apr. 20. (AP)—Chester Kubli must be imprisoned in the Oregon penitentiary for aiding and abetting in the wrecking of the Jacksonville state bank. Frederick L. Miller, Portland jeweler, must serve time in the state prison for running down and causing the death of Mrs. Alma Hall while driving his automobile on Sandy road.

In both of these cases the state supreme court today handed down oral opinions denying petitions for rehearing. Strong efforts are being made by both Kubli and Miller to get pardons from the governor.

Kubli was sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary and Miller one year.

Bulletins

DALLAS, Tex., Apr. 20. (AP)—The American Medical association today went on record in favor of the purchase of all whisky supplies by the government in the event that regulations governing medicinal liquor are declared unconstitutional.

SEATTLE, Apr. 20. (AP)—Wm. McMahon, Edward J. Devlin and Theo. H. Hopkins were charged today with murdering Harry Ray Richards of Everett, Wash., who was killed in a street holdup of two cigar company collectors here April 1.

TOKYO, Apr. 20. (AP)—More than a hundred fishermen are reported missing as a result of severe storms in the Japan sea. Considerable damage has been done and there have been casualties on the island of Hokkaido and on the Kurile Islands. A destroyer is aiding in the rescue of mariners.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20. (AP)—The house agriculture committee decided today to give the house an opportunity to vote on both the Hagen and Thacher farm relief bills.

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U.S. FAVORS
WORLD MOVE
TO DISARMSecretary of State Kel-
logg Outlines Policies
at A. P. LuncheonWOULD FURTHER
LIMIT SEA FORCESAmerican Armies Are Al-
ready Reduced to a
Minimum, Speaker
Tells Newspapermen.

NEW YORK, Apr. 20. (AP)—American policies on outstanding international issues were bared today by Secretary of State Kellogg in an address at the annual luncheon of The Associated Press. On the question of armament limitation the secretary of state said the United States government would "welcome an agreement which would complete the work begun in Washington" at the 1921 conference, "particularly as there is danger that the competitive construction which formerly existed, particularly with respect to the capital ships, may still be continued, in a less aggravated form, it is true, with respect to cruisers and other types of naval craft not dealt with by the Washington treaties."

Secretary Kellogg pledged in this connection that the delegates from the United States to the preliminary armaments conference in Geneva would "use their influence in favor of projects which may be practical in their application and realizable in their development."

To this end, he said, the American representation "would help to the utmost of its ability" in preparing the way for agreements for the further limitation of naval armament at no distant date.

"Each definite move towards disarmament, small though it be, is of greater value for the promotion of world peace than ambitious and all-inclusive projects which may be excellent in the ordinary but which fail to take account of existing world problems."

Reduced to Minimum. Regarding limitation of land armaments, Mr. Kellogg said this country already "has voluntarily reduced to the minimum" and added:

"We have every reason to rejoice that our situation has permitted this but no justification for overlooking the different prob-

RESCUE CREWS
HEAR MINERS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Apr. 20. (AP)—Some, and probably all of the six workers entombed in the Grizzly tunnel in Plumas county are alive. A dispatch to the Bee at 10 o'clock from its staff correspondent at the tunnel, said that the imprisoned men were heard talking through a pipe driven through the remaining ten-foot barrier of rock.

"Yo Ho, Yo Ho, Yo Ho" was heard distinctly to come through the pipe from the tomb.

Clever Sencio, Pugilist, Dies
Following Fight With Taylor

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Apr. 20. (AP)—Sencio Moides, Filipino boxer, died of cerebral hemorrhage, Doctors Edward Milosch and William Murphy declared today after a post mortem examination.

In a statement to newspapermen Taylor said: "I wish I had been knocked out with the first punch, rather than to have had that little Filipino die. My friends tell me that I am a great boxer, but they seem to forget the bad luck which has trailed me for the last few years. On one of my first trips to New York, I met Frankie Jerome. In the eleventh round I caught him with a left hook to the chin. The blow floored Frankie, whose head struck the ring and he died. It took many months to overcome the effects of that fight. Perhaps I will have to forget about boxing for a long time to forget the two fatalities."

Apparently death was due to an internal hemorrhage. Sencio, fighting a marvellously game fight, was upon the verge of a collapse last night before the final bell, reeling about with

hardly enough strength to deliver a blow.

Taylor appeared at police headquarters today shortly after he had been advised his opponent had died.