

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Fair tonight and Sunday. Low humidity. Continued warm in the west portion. Light easterly winds.

VOLUME XXIV.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1926.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 167

LA GRANDE
EDUCATORS
SELECTED

Longfellow New President, Towler Secretary of Association

TRACK MEET SET
FOR 15TH OF MAY

Dr. Homer Rainey, of the University of Oregon, Main Speaker of Afternoon Session.

J. T. Longfellow was elected president and E. D. Towler, secretary, by the unanimous vote of the 29 school men gathered here for the annual meeting of the Eastern Oregon Superintendents' and Principals' association at their session this morning, giving La Grande a monopoly on all the offices the association affords.

Moving the date of the Eastern Oregon track meet from May 8 to May 15 in order to avoid a conflict with the state convention of the Order of De Molay in this city was another important action taken at the business session, which followed on the heels of three talks by organization members. Pendleton, being in the regular line of order, was formally designated the track meet city this spring.

Rainey Speaks.
Dr. Homer P. Rainey, instructor in school administration and a recognized authority on the financial problems that go with education, delivered the main address of the convention, speaking to the superintendents and principals on the subject, "School Finance."

The school superintendent of the future will have to be a better business man, the speaker pointed out.

"Between 40 and 75 per cent of the total revenue is spent for public education, and the responsibility of spending all that money rests for the most part with the superintendents. It is logical to insist that he know something about that part of his job."

"Not only should he know what the present educational costs are—and that implies an analysis of school costs sufficiently refined to make it possible for him to make careful comparisons with systems other than his own—but he should have a definite conception of the

(Continued on Page Four.)

COURT AFFIRMS
COUNTY JUDGE

Affirming the decision of the county court, Judge J. W. Knoch today denied the petition of Mrs. Maude E. Hamilton for appointment as administratrix of the estate of the late O. G. Hamilton and Mrs. Blanche Hamilton, his widow. The appointment of Hal Bohnenkamp, a creditor, as administrator of the two estates, was upheld by the higher court.

Stunt Show Plays to Large
Crowd at Opening Last NightComplete
Markets
Wanted

The constant and very noticeable growth of The Observer's rural circulation throughout the valley is due very largely to the excellent and complete market reports provided by the full Associated Press leased wire.

Adequate market news is available in La Grande through The Observer now many hours ahead of any other paper seeking to serve this territory and the men engaged in agriculture and stock raising are able to keep in constant touch with their markets. More and more routes through the valley are showing Observer coverage in excess of 70 per cent—a vital consideration for the careful advertiser.

"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service."

Relics Date
Back About
10,000 Years

Collection Built Up by Adrian Goodbrod, of Union, Contains Pre-Historic Articles.

(By Alt Westerman)

Visions of when North American civilization was young—perhaps all of 10,000 years ago—when aborigines which paleontologists have classified as "mound builders" were roaming many parts of what is now Oregon and particularly the Willamette valley, are brought to mind in viewing an unusual collection of relics and paleolithic history which touch on the Aztec life on this continent 600 years ago; which tell of the bloody warfare and peaceful encroachment of the North American Indian to the epoch following the coming of the white man, when Spanish adventurers subjugated the Aztecs and the American pioneers of the days of '49 crossed the plains and the Hudson's Bay company was fighting to maintain its trading posts in the Northwest.

Nor do Mr. Goodbrod's prized trophies of another day paint a dim picture of the mound builders only—they offer torn pages from a fossil history which touch on the Aztec life on this continent 600 years ago; which tell of the bloody warfare and peaceful encroachment of the North American Indian to the epoch following the coming of the white man, when Spanish adventurers subjugated the Aztecs and the American pioneers of the days of '49 crossed the plains and the Hudson's Bay company was fighting to maintain its trading posts in the Northwest.

Indians View Collection.
So complete is this assembly of rare specimens of their forefathers' skill and enterprise that a number of Indians have made trips to Union especially to see and finger the articles which form a unique display at the Goodbrod Lake auto camp there.

Last season three Chinilla Indians from Pendleton made the journey to Union to study the relics. Perhaps because they were so impressed with what they saw these educated Indians gave a different name than the correct one, when asked their tribal surname. But they were back a few weeks ago to further study the arrows, heads, spears, postels and mortars and what-not, bringing with them other members of their tribe. This year Mr. Goodbrod learned that they were Mr. and Mrs. James Patawa and daughter, Elizabeth. He did not learn the names of the other Indians in the party, but it was evident all were deeply moved when they viewed some of the ceremonial pieces in the collection. Another Indian, a Choctaw from Oklahoma also came to Oregon to see the various articles, classifying

(Continued on Page Six.)

U. S. DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE
AWARDS CHARTER

The Union Pig club at Union has received a charter from the United States department of agriculture as the first livestock club in Union county to complete the requirements of standard work this season.

The charter has been forwarded to Floyd N. Edwards, livestock specialist at the Union experiment station, who is the leader of the club. He is busy driving the club members in stock judging work and the care of livestock.

It is expected that this club will assist considerably this season with the livestock exhibits at the Union stock show.

GAME POSTPONED.

NATIONAL Cincinnati at Chicago postponed, rain.

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(Continued on Page 4)

TENNESSEE
MOONSHINE
WAR BREAKS

Vigilante Killed by Militant Makers of Illicit Liquor

OTHERS FLEE FROM
MURDER THREATS

Baptist Minister Calls a Mass Meeting for Sunday to Discuss Menacing Situation.

PARIS, Tenn., Apr. 24. (AP)—"If any man is arrested for the Tom Evans murder seven more men will die."

Such was the warning from the moonshiners that sent seven members of the vigilance committee of Northeast Henry county fleeing from their homes last night to escape the anger of liquor makers, some of whom killed Evans, farmer-vigilante on the highway near his home. Among this number is Ode Medlock, a deputy sheriff, and J. Will Oden, a former county magistrate, while several others are wealthy land owners.

The Rev. J. B. Buchanan, Baptist preacher, who raised half of a \$1000 reward offered for Evans' slayer went to the edge of the moonshining district today to spread news of the reward. His visit left the residents in the turbulent river bottoms quiet, but without protection. The Rev. Mr. Buchanan has called a mass meeting for Sunday to discuss the situation and endeavor to raise enough money to pay off a mortgage on Evans' farm for his widow.

The attorney general has been informed of the situation.

BAND TO PLAY
PARK CONCERT

The program for the La Grande municipal band concert to be given at Riverside park Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock was made public by Andrew Loney, director of the band, today and is as follows:

1. "March and Procession of Bacchus" from the ballet, "Sylvia" Delibes
2. (a) "Borax" from Suite "The Four Winds" Tinkler (b) March, "The National Game" Sousa
3. "Egyptian Dance" (Op. 41) Rimsky-Korsakov

INTERVAL

4. Grand Scenes from the opera, "Moths" Plotow
5. Incidental solos by Elmer McManus, cornet, and Guy McMillan, baritone, and Perry Caldwell.
6. Descriptive Serenade, "The Voice of Children" Ludwig
7. Overture, "H. Guarany" Gounod

If the weather is stormy or wet the concert will be held in the Arcade theater at the same hour.

Carload of Certified
Spud Seeds Received

Kirk Wilks, of Alsea, received a carload of certified seed potatoes this week from Redmond, Oregon. There are 36,000 pounds of potatoes in the carload. Mr. Wilks will plant between 50 and 75 acres of his farm in potatoes this year and the remainder of the carload he will sell to other farmers.

Oregon Aggie Relay
Wins 4-Mile Event

DRAKE STADIUM, Des Moines, Ia., Apr. 24. (AP)—Three thousand athletes from 191 institutions started the finals of the Drake relay carnival today. The field was rain soaked.

The four miles relay, university, was won by the Oregon Aggies, (Bell, Butts, Simon, Clayton); Illinois was second, Michigan third; Kansas Aggies fourth. Time 15:26 6-10.

Business Men to Talk
Proposed New Industry

An evaporating and canning factory as a proposed new industry for La Grande will be the subject of the program at the regular forum luncheon of the Union county chamber of commerce at the Foley hotel Tuesday noon. The movement for investigating the possibility of establishing such a plant here is fostered by the fruit growers of the valley in cooperation with the Blue Mountain Fruit exchange.

William Miller will preside over the meeting. Talks will be given by D. A. Snyder, of Dayton, Ore.; H. H. Weatherspoon, of Elgin, and J. L. Westenskow, of Imbler.

FARM BILLS
READY FOR
THE HOUSE

Agricultural Committee Completes Work on Three Measures

WILL PRESENT NO
RECOMMENDATIONS

Haugen, Tinscher and the Curtis - Aswell Relief Bills Will Be Reported Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24. (AP)—The house agricultural committee completed its work on surplus crop relief measures early today, after a long night session. It plans to report three of them next week without recommendations and let the house take its choice.

The Haugen bill will go to the house with two major amendments. One offers for two years application of the equalization fee provision advocated by corn belt leaders to provide a fund for marketing surpluses. The other increases from \$250,000,000 to \$375,000,000 the appropriation for a revolving fund.

Tinscher Bill Amended

The Tinscher credit measure, backed by Secretary Jardine, was amended by the committee to eliminate a provision giving the proposed farm marketing commission authority to issue debentures to the extent of ten times its initial revolving fund of \$100,000,000. Terms of credit extended to co-operative marketing associations originally set at 20 years also would be extended to 33 years.

The Curtis-Aswell commodity marketing bill, the third of the series the committee has decided to report has been left unchanged. It calls for only a small appropriation to provide administrative funds to effect establishment of nationwide commodity marketing associations, with local or sectional subdivisions, all to be financed by the producers.

McNary Visits Coolidge

Senator McNary, of Oregon, was one of a number of guests who today discussed the legislative position, particularly the agricultural problem, at a breakfast at the White House with President Coolidge.

ITALIANS DENY
RUMORS OF WAR
LIKE MOVEMENTS

ROME, Apr. 24. (AP)—Rumors alleged to have circulated in financial circles in various European capitals concerning supposed military operations by Italy, were denied officially today by the Italian government.

Joseph Board Elects
DuBois Superintendent

JOSEPH, Ore., Apr. 23. (Special)—The Joseph school board, at a recent meeting, elected H. M. DuBois, now principal of schools here, to the superintendency for the ensuing year, succeeding O. E. Campbell, who has been elected superintendent at Walla Walla, Ore.

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A CONTINUED STORY

AND SO ON
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ESCAPED FIVE

HILLSBORO, Ore., Apr. 24. (AP)—Poses today are conducting a manhunt for five prisoners who last night attacked Jailer Henry Hickox and after taking his keys, fled from the Washington county jail.

Storm Tears
Over State;
Kills Three

Southeastern Oklahoma Visited by Tornado—Greatest Property Damage at Fillmore.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Apr. 24. (AP)—Three persons were dead today and one woman perhaps fatally injured as the result of a tornado that late yesterday roared across Johnston and Adair counties in Southeastern Oklahoma.

Machine Gun Is
Used in Cicero
Beauty Shop Row

CHICAGO, Apr. 24. (AP)—Rivalry between beauty parlors in a price-cutting war last night resulted in the use of a machine gun against one of the shops.

Forged Note Scandal
Breaks Out in Europe

BUCHAREST, Apr. 24. (AP)—Existence of another forged bank note scandal in Central Europe which may rival in its size that recently unearthed in Hungary, were disclosed today by announcement that Rumanian secret police have discovered a huge organization at Brasov—formerly Kronstadt—Transylvania, for the manufacture of forged bills.

Jack Stewart Injured;
Horse Falls Upon Him

Jack Stewart suffered a fractured hip last evening when the horse he was riding became frightened at a dog nipping his heels, stumbled and fell on his rider.

Three Oregon Faculty
Members Quit Posts

EUGENE, Ore., Apr. 24. (AP)—Three members of the University of Oregon faculty have resigned to accept positions in other institutions. Peter Campbell Crockett, professor of economics at Oregon for the past nine years; Glenn E. Hoover, also of the economic department and Alta Cooney Hoover, of the English department, are the three.

NEW DIVORCE PLEA

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Culinary incompatibility is the latest divorce plea. Mrs. Hannah Wolcott wants a divorce because her husband wants German dishes which she cooks in accord with early training in Finland.

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Bulletins

LONDON, Apr. 24. (AP)—The Chicago correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph says nine persons were killed and 71 injured in today's Moslem-Hindu rioting there.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24. (AP)—The bid of the Southern Associated Power companies for the lease of Muscle Shoals was reported unofficially today as the proposal which would receive the endorsement of the majority of the joint Muscle Shoals congressional committee.

ANAHEIM, Cal., Apr. 24. (AP)—Ray Freeman, 25, an aviator of Long Beach, was killed instantly here today when the airplane in which he was flying at an altitude of 500 feet, fell 500 feet. Col. Wm. Mitchell, former army air officer, was a spectator at the meet but did not see the accident.

ADAMS, Mass., Apr. 24. (AP)—Mrs. Hermidas Major, 39, and her three sons, Francis, 11, Ernest, 8 and Victor, 5, were burned to death in a fire in their home here early today. Her husband is in a serious condition from burns.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24. (AP)—President Coolidge has received and referred to Budget Director Lord the bill to increase pensions of disabled Spanish war veterans. Some of the supporters of the measure believe he will veto it.

FRESNO, (AP)—Five-cent bread for the first time since 1914 is advertised by two local concerns for today, as Fresno's cut-rate bread "war" continues.

The fight shifted to a new front yesterday when a grocery concern gave away a pound of cheese with each pound of butter purchased. Consumers don't care how long the "war" lasts.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24. (AP)—America's debt commission proceeded cautiously today in its study of France's new debt offer delaying a decision until Monday after an hour and a half of discussion.

Expressions of hope of an early settlement were voiced by some members, however after today's session. It was indicated that France might be asked to yield still further on its proposed settlement but there were no indications that a counter proposal would be offered.

The fact that Ambassador Henderson's proposal submitted yesterday, went beyond that offered last summer by the Caillaux mission seemed particularly gratifying to the American commissioners.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24. (AP)—The Moscow river is at freshet and a half dozen suburban villages are under water. The river is gradually rising, and that part of the city lying along its banks is threatened with inundation unless the waters begin to recede. Traffic was paralyzed last night when ice-floes were swept from the river upon the pavement at the Trotsky gate, the principal entrance to the famous Kremlin.

The suburbs have been cut off by the waters and thousands of persons have been forced to abandon their homes. Throughout the night, boats bearing torches presented a fantastic sight on the river and its tributaries as rescue parties moved hither and thither to take marooned families to higher ground. Likewise pontoon battalions were busily engaged in rescuing peasants and their cattle.

Field kitchens have been established at various points to feed homeless persons and military

barracks have been opened to give them shelter. Scores of houses located near the Bronno bridge are flooded. Firemen in boats rescued the occupants.

Many factories have been flooded and machinery badly damaged. The president of the Moscow soviet has issued a proclamation warning the population that the flood is assuming menacing proportions and pointing out what measures have been taken to provide aid for the stricken.

OTTAWA, Ont., Apr. 24. (AP)—Residents in the district of Ottawa adjoining the Rideau river are marooned in their homes as a consequence of the water having passed the flood stage. Cellars are filled with water and in many instances householders have been compelled to move their furniture to upstairs rooms. With the continuation of the warm spell it is feared that flood will become worse.

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WETS WANT
BOOZE, DRYS
PROHIBITION

Wayne B. Wheeler Sums Up Testimony Given at Senate Hearings

MAJORITY SUPPORT
NATIONAL DRY LAW

Anti-Saloon League Counsel Declares That Volstead Act Will Never Be Amended.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24. (AP)—The ravings of fanatics and the prospect of foolish laws by cowardly legislators will not deter millions of Americans from drinking liquor, Julian Coleman, counsel for the wet, declared today in his final argument before the senate prohibition committee.

"Only a fanatic can believe that the drinking of wine and beer and spirits in moderation is a sin," Mr. Coleman said. "Only an ignorant believes that the people can be made moral by legislative act."

"Such people are wholly blind to the fact that illegal manufacture of liquor, rum running and bootlegging exist simply because there is demand by people of this country for the products which are thus supplied."

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24. (AP)—Both wets and drys concluded today their testimony before the senate prohibition committee and summed up the evidence in their arguments before the body.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24. (AP)—The wet and dry hearings have proved two things: the wets want booze with a kick in it; the drys want prohibition and want it made more effective. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League declared today before the senate prohibition committee.

Summing up for the drys after three weeks of testimony on the two sides of the controversy, Mr. Wheeler said the wets were not united in their methods for getting high power liquor, nor in their reasons.

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