

CITY  
EDITION

## La Grande Evening Observer

VOLUME XXIV.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1926.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 169

THE WEATHER  
PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon—Fair and continued warm with low humidity in the interior, cloudy or foggy near the coast tonight.CLUB ASKED  
TO SUPPORT  
EVAPORATOR

Proposed Plant, to Utilize Cull Apples, Discussed at Luncheon

\$6,000 ALREADY IN COMPANY'S COFFER

Thirty-Five Thousand Required to Complete Work—Location to Be Decided Later.

The proposed evaporating plant, to be established some place in the Grande Ronde valley this summer, was discussed before the chamber of commerce today at the forum luncheon at the Foley grill, and requests for support from the business and professional interests were made.

William Miller, chairman of the luncheon, declared that, already more than \$6,000 had been subscribed by about 30 interested fruit growers. The plan is to incorporate for \$50,000 and retain about \$15,000 worth of stock in the treasury for future development. The \$35,000 in subscriptions that is being sought would pay for a site, build a plant, and equip it for actual work, he declared.

The location of the plant will be decided at a later date by the investors. Each investor would receive up to a 5 per cent interest after which any profits would belong to the company.

Arguments for the building of such a plant and testimonials to its soundness were advanced by several speakers, including the chairman.

D. A. Snyder, of Dayton, Ore., operator of a cannery and evaporating plant, declared that such an institution would be of great benefit, not only to the fruitgrowers, but also to the community in which it is located, inasmuch as it would provide a substantial payroll and tend toward more prosperity.

H. H. Weatherspoon, Elgin fruitman, declared that he is heartily in accord with the move.

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BOY HURT BY  
POWDER BLAST

Clifford Masters, 14-year old high school freshman, who sustained a pulverized knee-cap Sunday morning when he was struck by a piece of rock blasted from a pit near Perry, is reported in good condition today at the Grande Ronde hospital. Young Masters, with other school fellows, had gone out to look for pieces of rock formations for science class. He was in company with the workmen blasting in that vicinity. A rock the size of a hen's egg struck the patella bone with enough force to break it into splinters, the attending physician said.

Boundary Extension Measure  
Will Not Go On Primary BallotKeeping  
Up With  
The Times

Nothing makes one feel so "behind the times" as to learn of an important event many days after its happening. Modern life craves and requires news within the course of a few hours and nowhere in Union and Wallawa counties is it available except through The Observer.

A large corps of correspondents that is being constantly increased gather the details of important happenings for The Observer every day of the week. No such complete and quick contact with every part of the La Grande territory is available except through The Observer. Its county news service is becoming more and more valuable and comprehensive. Its effect is evidenced in constant circulation growth.

"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service."

Richardson  
Heads Golf  
Club Here

Members Elect Officers at Meeting Last Evening—To Repair Links for Season.

Dr. A. L. Richardson heads La Grande's new golf club. He was elected, together with Charles H. Reynolds, vice president, and Earl C. Reynolds, secretary-treasurer, at a meeting of the members last evening.

Serving on the board of directors with the three new officers are the following: Chase Bohnenkamp, C. W. Binger, Charles A. Bingham, S. D. Crowe, H. E. Dixon, G. L. Larson, P. L. Meyers, W. C. Perkins, W. T. Phay, William Siegert, Elmer Stoddard and A. J. Stange.

Larson heads the greens committee which will begin at once the supervision of work on the fairways and greens. The directors last night named Chase Bohnenkamp to act on the committee with Larson, Binger and Bingham, who were elected by the general membership. A fifth member is still to be appointed.

The new president, Dr. Richardson, with Elmer Stoddard and William Siegert, will compose the house committee. While it is planned eventually to construct a club house in connection with the new course, near Island City, the emphasis for the present will be placed on the preparing of the links. The club is eager to have the course ready for play early next summer.

DOKIES TO MEET  
AT ENTERPRISE  
FRIDAY EVENING

A hundred or more Dokies from La Grande and other parts of Eastern Oregon will gather at Enterprise Friday evening for the banquet and ceremonial that will be held at the Community hall under the supervision of the Klans.

Lawrence Graham, royal vizier, has turned the ceremonial over to C. K. McCormick, imperial prince, he announces.

J. A. Bugg Not Guilty  
Violating Motor Law

J. A. Bugg, who was arrested last Friday on a charge of traffic violations in reference to a wrong license on his car, was found not guilty last night in municipal court by Judge C. M. Humphreys. The judge said that Bugg had violated any law of anything that might be construed as such.

Mr. Bugg was driving a used car which was being tested with the idea of trading, and this caused the misunderstanding. The arrest was made by Howard.

22 ABOVE IN MEDFORD  
MEDFORD, Ore., Apr. 27. (AP)—The mercury rose to 22 degrees yesterday, the heat being tempered by a light breeze from the northwest.Boundary Extension Measure  
Will Not Go On Primary Ballot

The proposed extension of the city boundaries so as to include two residence districts with a combined population of about 1,500 persons will not be put to a vote of the people at the special election in connection with the primaries May 21, according to H. E. Dixon, chairman of the city planning commission. It will be impossible to get the petitions circulated in time to get the question on the ballot this spring, he explains. It is hoped to call an election on the boundary extension next fall. The delay will make no difference in so far as the next census is concerned, and will give the committee ample time to make a thorough investigation of public sentiment concerning the change.

Four Women Trampled  
In Bargain Sale Rush

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Apr. 27. (AP)—Four women were trampled so severely in a bargain sale rush today that they required first aid treatment.

The store had advertised a "dollar sale." A riot call brought police reserves who ordered the management to open the doors before the large windows gave way.

PLEADS FOR  
WORLD WIDE  
GOLDEN RULE

Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, Talks at Toronto Today

GET OTHER'S POINT OF VIEW, HE URGES

Source of Trouble in Future Might Arise from Economic Competition, Declaration.

TORONTO, Ont., Apr. 27. (AP)—An appeal for adoption of the golden rule in international politics was made by Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador to the United States in an address today before the Canadian and Empire clubs of Toronto.

"There can be no peace, he asserted, if all nations are always bent on having their own way in international affairs," and he urged that an attempt be made to take the point of view of others, since some sacrifice "is almost always necessary in any fair and square deal."

Evolution of the British empire, its relations with the United States, and the maintenance of peace in Europe were described by the ambassador as the three greatest political questions of the near future, and he looked to Canada to play a considerable part in keeping Anglo-American relations on a "sound, healthy and friendly footing."

"The one possible source of trouble that I can see in the future might arise out of economic competition," he continued. "It seems to me that without doubt the struggle for markets in the future will be more acute and more violent than in the past. We will need the most patient and the most calm spirit of statesmanship to deal with such questions."

The war he said, disclosed that isolation was impossible for England and that "in order to assist in maintaining peace in Europe we must continue to be intimately connected with all its affairs."

KILONIS HERE  
FOR MAT FRAY

John Kilonis, debonair Boston Greek, and Billy Edwards, Scottish butcher boy of Kansas City, will give La Grande wrestling fans a show Wednesday night that would undoubtedly draw one of the largest crowds of the season were it staged in Portland, the center of the northwest wrestling game.

Bill and Billy's chiropractic headlock got in wrong with the Portland commission and he won't have a chance to exhibit his wares there for some time to come. So before going to Ogden, he has been appearing on cards in Oregon and Washington towns, and his match here will probably be his last appearance in this state for quite a spell.

## A Score to Settle

The American Legion feel that it is a lucky break, anyhow, to get Kilonis for the encounter. The Greek champion just happened to be available at this time, and besides he has a score to settle with Billy.

The affair that started with a fist fight in a Portland gymnasium is likely to be settled to someones satisfaction tomorrow evening and John doesn't feel worried about the outcome.

The two light heavies, each possessor of the world's title within the last year, have met three times before. The first time Edwards won on a foul, using his same old tactics that irritate so many matmen into losing their temper and resorting to tactics that break nicely for the headlock expert.

## Kilonis Wins Title

The second time they met each won a fall and the scrap ended in a draw. The last time, Kilonis came out on top, two out of three falls, and incidentally snatched the championship belt from Edwards.

Harrison Taken to  
Idaho to Face Trial

Charged with stealing 12 sets of harness and a couple of saddles, William Harrison, of La Grande, was taken to Lewiston Monday by Sheriff Coak, of that city. The grand larceny, it is alleged, was committed last September.

Tag Salmon  
To Determine  
Sea Journey

Coast Wide Attempt to Chart Course of Fresh Water Fish in Ocean Is Planned.

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 27. (AP)—Details of a coast wide attempt to chart the journeyings of sea going fresh water fish were discussed here today by Dr. W. H. Ritch, of Seattle, in charge of scientific work for the U. S. bureau of fisheries, and E. I. Ballagh, Oregon state fish warden. Students of fish life advance many theories about the habits of the chinook salmon and the silver sides, but no one has exact information comprehensive enough to be laid down as a pictorial law, said Dr. Ritch.

In order to obtain more information the International Pacific Salmon federation which includes representatives of the United States and Canadian governments Washington, Oregon, California, British Columbia and Alaska is starting the most elaborate salmon tagging experiment ever conducted. Fish caught by troll off the coast from southern Alaska to Monterey Bay are to be tagged and turned loose.

The federation will offer a fifty cent price for all tags from fish captured after they have had a chance to circulate around. Data concerning location of capture will be asked of fishermen turning in the tags. Posters telling of the bounty will be posted in all fishing localities.

The experiment was begun in a small way last year with the chartering of a boat to catch fish for tagging. This year, however, the federation will put men on commercial off-shore who will tag fish not too badly injured in the taking. Between ten thousand and fifteen thousand fish will be released with narrow metal tags sealed around their tails.

Dr. Ritch plans to go to Seattle tonight and in a few days will go to Alaska and watch the start of the experiment there.

FIREMEN SAVE  
LOCAL BLOCK

Fire of unknown origin that partially destroyed one frame building and threatened all the wooden structures in the 200 block on Fir street broke out apparently in the attic of the Uneda restaurant at 1:10 p. m. today. Firemen had the flames under control in less than 20 minutes and in half an hour had the fire completely extinguished.

Miss Bess Burk, owner of the restaurant, which she operates, said she had no idea how the fire started, but believed that it possibly came from the chimney, near the roof. Damages could not be estimated at press time, but the attic and second story were badly damaged and the first floor temporarily disabled by the water. She carries a small amount of insurance.

The Oregon rooms which occupy the second story were thoroughly gutted by the flames. Mrs. E. Swartz, the proprietor, was not aware of her loss. She is serving a 10-day sentence in the county jail for driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

The damaged building is almost as old as downtown La Grande. It was moved here from old town on the hill about 40 years ago, according to Sam Haworth, who built the foundation. On several

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## TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
NEW YORK (AP)—H. H. E. Philadelphia 2 5 2  
New York 5 12 0  
Batteries—Rommel, Helmick and Cochran; Shawkey and Collins.WASHINGTON (AP)—H. H. E. Boston 1 4 4  
Washington 5 13 9  
Batteries—Weber, Lundgren, Summers and Gaston; Johnson and Rice.NATIONAL LEAGUE  
CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati, St. Louis postponed, rain.BOSTON (AP)—H. H. E. Brooklyn 5 3 1  
Boston 5 9 9  
Batteries—McGraw and O'Neill; Mogridge, Hearn and Taylor.CHICAGO (AP)—H. H. E. Pittsburgh 2 7 0  
Chicago 0 2 0  
Batteries—Morrison and Gooch; Alexander, Bbeh and Hartnett.THREE FARM  
AND BILLS  
PRESENTED

Widely Different Plans for Relief Submitted to House Today

JARDINE SUPPORTS TINCER MEASURE

Aswell and Haugen, Favoring Respective Bills, Explain the Advantages of Each.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27. (AP)—Widely different plans for solution of the surplus crop problem were submitted to the house today by members of its agricultural committee which has been delving into the situation for several months without reporting any agreement on any single measure.

The plan which has the endorsement of Secretary Jardine, was reported by Representative Tincer, republican, Kansas. It would provide a special agency with a \$100,000,000 loan fund to aid cooperative marketing associations in disposing of surplus crops and thus, Mr. Tincer said, would "bring about stabilized prices and the orderly flow of farm products into the consumer's channels through machinery set up, operated and managed by the farmers themselves."

Curtis-Aswell Bill  
Representative Aswell, democrat, Louisiana, presented the Curtis-Aswell commodity marketing bill which calls for an appropriation of only ten million dollars to establish national and subsidiary sectional marketing associations owned, controlled and operated by farmers. This plan, he argued, provides for permanent rather than temporary relief and contemplates a national rather than sectional system of organization.

Chairman Haugen, of the committee, introduced his bill to authorize a revolving fund of \$375,000,000 to stabilize prices of basic farm commodities. He said it was evident that the farmers could not

McNary Urges Coolidge  
To Make Appointment

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27. (AP)—President Coolidge was urged by Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, today to fill as soon as possible the shipping board vacancy from the northwest states caused by the resignation of Commissioner Haney, of Oregon.

The controversy over the sale of the Admiral-Orizaba line, running out of Seattle, is of intense interest to the people of the northwest, the senator said, and that section particularly needs a representative on the board at this time. After he left the white house he said he was very hopeful the president would act.

It was said on behalf of the president that he had made no decision. He has hope that congress would enact shipping reorganization legislation in which case he felt he could name some one from the northwest states who could serve the general situation in the light of that legislation, as well as the particular region. It was added that the senators from the northwestern states had not yet agreed on a successor for Haney.

15 Censors to Patrol  
Atlantic City Beach

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Apr. 27. (AP)—No set rules governing the style of bathing suits for men or women will be promulgated this year by Public Safety Director Cuthbert.

"We will allow bathing suits which are accepted at other resorts," he said.

Fifteen beach censors will be named, however, and it will be their duty to see that the costumes of the bathers are "within respectable limits."

Belligerent Fish War  
In Lakes Near Bend

BEND, Ore. (AP)—A new breed of fish, said to be a cross between steelhead trout and an unknown salmon, are waging war between themselves in Central Oregon lakes. Fishermen who have watched duels between the fish, say they rush at each other with mouths open and inflict nasty wounds with their teeth. Also, they confine their fighting to their own species.

## They Wear No Man's Collar



These two Manistee, Mich., girls have introduced a new fad—dog collars for semi-formal afternoon wear. They have their names engraved on 'em, too. Left to right, they are Katherine Blige and Eugene Daniels.

USERS TO GET  
BOISE PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27. (AP)—Completion of the transfer of operation and maintenance of the Boise reclamation project in Idaho was effected by a contract signed today between the interior department and the Boise-Juna irrigation district.

The district will join with the Nampa-Meridian and the Wilder irrigation districts in assuming control of the project. The Nampa-Meridian district approved the proposition in March and the Wilder district is expected to join the two districts shortly.

The Boise project is the first of the government's large irrigation projects to be turned over to the water users under the new reclamation law.

M'NARY FAVORS  
VOLSTEAD ACT

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 27. (AP)—Senator McNary will oppose any modification to weaken the federal dry laws, he has informed Rose City Park Presbyterian church in answer to a resolution passed by the church asking Oregon's congressional delegation to take such a stand. His telegram was:

"Thank you for the resolution. I am wholly in sympathy with you in this important matter and shall oppose any legislation to weaken the prohibition laws."

MEASURES WOULD  
STRENGTHEN LAW  
OF PROHIBITION

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27. (AP)—Measures to tighten rather than modify prohibition enforcement held the center of attention today on Capitol Hill.

House rules had been suspended to permit quick action on an administration bill to give bureau statistics to the prohibition unit now technically a part of the internal revenue bureau, and to the customs service.

Meanwhile, with a number of supplementary bills designed to put more teeth in the Volstead act submitted to the senate through Chairman Cummings, of the judiciary committee, General Lincoln C. Andrews, the enforcement commander, has added his endorsement to the deportation bill reported by the immigration committee as another measure to help prohibition.

Tractor Falls Onto  
Man; Death Follows

ASTORIA, Ore., Apr. 27. (AP)—Clayton Sheets, proprietor of a second hand store, was fatally injured here yesterday while helping load a small tractor onto a truck at a busy street intersection. The tractor crashed down from the truck, burying Sheets beneath. Passersby rushed to the machine and joined Sheets' wife who was frantically tugging at the tractor. They rolled the machine away. The injured man was conscious when taken to the hospital but died shortly afterwards. His parents are said to reside at Mount Vernon, Wash.

SENATE O. K.  
PLACED ON  
DEBT DEALS

House Action Today Followed by Senatorial Stamp of Approval

THREE AGREEMENTS QUICKLY RATIFIED

Latvia, Estonia, Roumania War Debts Taken Care of—French Negotiations Continue.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27. (AP)—With machine-like regularity the senate today put its stamp of approval on the debt-funding agreements negotiated by the American debt commission.

After short debate it first ratified the \$6,000,000 debt agreement with Latvia and then in short order approved the \$13,800,000 agreement with Estonia and the \$47,494,510 settlement with Roumania.

The sole remaining agreement before the senate, that involving the Czechoslovakian debt of \$18,671,923, was made the unfinished business to be brought up for action tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27. (AP)—Rapid strides toward solution of America's debt funding problems were shown today despite the temporary lull in the renewed French negotiations.

Approval of the Belgian agreement by a decisive vote late yesterday on the heels of its ratification of the Italian pact, the senate had cleared its calendar of the two settlements which have aroused the most vigorous objections thus far. It was ready to dispose quickly of the Latvian, Roumanian, Czechoslovakian, and Estonian funding arrangements. The American commission held a brief session today and decided

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WAGE DEMANDS  
ARE REFUSED

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 27. (AP)—Delegates to the central labor council were in session today determining a course of action, following yesterday's decision of the Associated General Contractors declaring against demands of skilled wage earners for wage increases and a shorter working day.

May 1 has been set as the zero hour before an open break between employers and employees and probably a general desertion of jobs.

According to B. R. Mathis, secretary of the central labor council, a statement of the controversy with the employers is under consideration.

At a meeting yesterday of the executive board of the Associated General Contractors of America, Portland chapter, a resolution was adopted declaring that requests for increased wage scales would not be granted.

Cancer Cause Laid To Mildew;  
Food Is Dangerous When Rotten

PARIS, Apr. 27. (AP)—The claim that cancer is caused by an abnormal form of mildew is set up in a paper written by Professor J. Tissot of the Paris Natural History museum, and read before the Academy of Science last night.

Mildew, Dr. Tissot asserts, is the original cell in which all life on earth developed and all animal and vegetable organisms are nothing but highly developed organisms mildew.

Proceeding along lines based on this, Dr. Tissot says he succeeded in taking healthy human tissue, changing its form and transforming it so that cultures developed cancerous elements, and these elements could be reproduced as easily as cultures of microbes. The cultures he obtained also contained bacterial elements which, together with the other elements, form what Dr. Tissot describes as the "cancer virus" as akin to the virus of tuberculosis. He maintains that he found he easily could transfer bacterial cultures into mildew. Having treated in this manner cultures of typhoid, cholera, diphtheria, plague, tuberculosis, malarial fever and tetanus, and having at the same time isolated and photographed the basic mildew of numerous animal and vegetable organisms, he found that the mildew which caused typhoid was identical with that of the mildew of malarial fever, that of cholera, diphtheria, tetanus, that of poisonous mushrooms. This led him to study numerous diseases, the cause of which is unknown to science, and he asserts that he has been able to ascertain the cause by isolation. Thus he found that the virus of measles is identical with the organic mildew of lettuce; that of scarlet fever and rabies with the mildew of carrot; the virus of eruptive typhus with that of oats; the virus of variola and smallpox that of the potato, chickpea, of tomato, root and mouth disease in cattle, also of the potato, like smallpox. He argues that the proper way to prevent contagion is, not to suppress the cause of contamination, but eradicate spontaneous development of the disease. He reaches the conclusion that the original sources of diseases exist in man's daily life, but that contamination of stuffs is very rare. For germs only when mildew is rotten.