

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
PORTLAND (AP)—Ore-
gon—Cloudy over southeast,
occasional rains in north
and west portions tonight

VOLUME XXIV.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1926.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 175

CONVENTION
RECEPTION
IS TONIGHTGovernor Pierce to Assist
Local Officers in Giv-
ing WelcomeMORE THAN 250 TO
BE HERE TODAYCuriosity Over Suspected
"Dark Horse" Candi-
date Attracts Attention
of Delegates.

Some 50 state officers, depart-
ment chairmen and local club lead-
ers formed the advance guard that
arrived in La Grande this morning
for the twenty-sixth annual con-
vention of the Oregon Federation,
which opens with a reception to be
addressed by Governor Pierce at the
Elks temple at 8 o'clock to-
night.

Delegates, principally those of
state prominence, began drifting in
Saturday morning, and over the
week end held their preparatory
conferences and arranged for ex-
hibits that are one of the visual
attractions of the convention head-
quarters. They came in increased
numbers today, and by this evening
are expected to approximate the
total strength of 350. Many
of the women from the coast are
motoring through. The Pendleton
hotels simulated pre-convention
headquarters Sunday evening.

"Dark Horse" Talked
Curiosity over a suspected "dark
horse" has nibbled the delegations
from the moment of their arrival.
While there are rumors of the pos-
sible candidacy of Miss Grace H.
Chamberlain, of Ashland, first
vice president, and Mrs. O. F.
Frankel, of Portland, treasurer, not
even a vaguely defined slate can
be located the federation through-
out. After Marshall's political for-
um, the probability of unopposed de-
legations get little credence. Neither
Miss Chamberlain nor Mrs. Frankel
has committed herself on her atti-
tude toward nomination. Both are

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PROH AGENTS
ARREST THREE

Judge Hugh B. Brady set bonds
at \$500 each for the release of Art
Workman, A. T. and Will Harris-
son after their arraignment for li-
quor violations this morning in
justice court. They were arrested
by George M. Pierce, special de-
puty, and H. O. Klinghammer,
deputy sheriff, assisted by two
state men, Saturday evening. Two
gallons of liquor was confiscated
from their car. A. T. is charged
with possession and transportation,
the other two are accused of pos-
session. They were given until 9-
30 a. m., Tuesday to prepare and
enter their pleas. At noon they
had not succeeded in providing the
required \$1,500.

Pierce Again Named President
Of Grande Ronde Reservoir Co.Concentration
Policy
Pays

An ever-increasing number of
business men are analyzing their
advertising problems and
needs and are discovering that
the most satisfactory results
can be secured with the least
expense by concentrating their
advertising budget in The Ob-
server.

With The Observer covering the
La Grande territory so com-
pletely, advertisers are able to
transfer their allowances from
direct-mail and other publicity
methods to increased space and
greater emphasis in The Ob-
server with immediately great-
er returns. A study of Obser-
ver circulation facts gives quick
proof of the good judgment of
this policy.

"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service."Engeset Is
Called By
LutheransLocal Church Hopeful
That Portland Pastor
Will Accept Summons
from La Grande.

A pulpit call to the Rev. An-
drew Engeset, pastor of the
Rodeo, at Portland, went out
from the special congregational
meeting at the Zion Lutheran
church immediately after the
morning service yesterday.

Mr. Engeset addressed the local
parish about two weeks ago, and
was favorably received. The mem-
bers are hopeful of an accep-
tance.

The congregational meeting was
presided over by the Rev. Luth-
er B. Dock, of Vancouver, Wash.,
secretary of the missionary board.
The church official preached to
good-sized congregations both
morning and evening.

Service Well Attended.
A full house heard the student
quartet and the Rev. L. W. De-
son, field representative, from the
Northwest Nazarene college, at
Nampa, Ida., last evening at the
church of the Nazarenes. After
the songs, Mr. Dodson spoke brief-
ly on the college and its pro-
gress, and delivered an evangeli-
stic message. Two seekers for sal-
vation responded to the invitation
at the close of the sermon.

In the morning, the Rev. L. D.
Meggers preached on the subject,
"Growing in Grace." Miss Eva-
Becker gave the talk on "Evangel-
izing Out." Our Spiritual Warfare
at the young people's meeting in
the evening.

Two Baptized.
Two children were baptized by
the Rev. J. A. Hall, pastor, fol-
lowing the service.

(Continued on Page 5).

A. G. S. NOMINATE;
ELECTION TO BE
HELD ON MAY 10

At a meeting of the Associated
Girl Students in the high school
auditorium this morning, the fol-
lowing nominations were made for
the election of officers next Mon-
day noon: For president: Cornelia
Hanson, Ivy Charlton, Lola Mc-
Williams, Gertrude Seranton and
Dorothy Eberhard; for vice presi-
dent: Grace Gelbel, Clea McKen-
non and Jean Williams; for sec-
retary-treasurer, Beulah Schroeder,
Helen Austin, Dorothy
Brown and Edna Gekeler. The
first two names were presented in
each case by the nominating com-
mittee, on which are Frances Gor-
ley, Rosalie Burns and Muriel Gore.

Luncheon to Feature
College Presidents

Alumni of Washington State col-
lege and the University of Idaho
are invited to attend the luncheon
forum of the Union county cham-
ber of commerce Tuesday noon at
the Foley hotel, when presidents
of their respective alma maters
will be guest speakers. Dr. A. H.
Upham, of Moscow, Ida., and Dr.
E. O. Holland, of Pullman, Wash-
ington, are both numbered among
the outstanding educators of the
Northwest, and announcement of
their appearances on the program
is expected to attract a large at-
tendance. The chamber of com-
merce quartet will provide music.
Dr. W. T. Phyl, president of the
organization, will act as toastmas-
ter for the day.

Pierce Again Named President
Of Grande Ronde Reservoir Co.

Governor Walter M. Pierce was
elected president of the Grande
Ronde Reservoir company Satur-
day afternoon when a meeting of
the stockholders was held in the
city hall here. Sherwood Williams
was elected vice president of the
company, George T. Cochran re-
elected secretary, and F. L. Mey-
ers, for the past sixteen years treas-
urer of the company, was re-elected
president over the meeting.

The directors were: Governor
Pierce, George T. Cochran, Sher-
wood Williams, F. L. Meyers, H.
N. Ashby, A. J. Stange and J. E.
Reynolds.

Distribution of the accumulated
rents on hand among the stock-
holders was ordered. A large ma-
jority of the stockholders were
represented at the meeting.

STRAUS CALLED BEYOND
NEW YORK, May 3 (AP).—Os-
car S. Straus, former diplomat,
cabinet member, philanthropist
and financier, died at his Fifth
avenue home this morning at the
age of 78.

MILL UNIT WORKING
LONGVIEW, Wash., May 3
(AP).—The second unit of the
Long-Bell Lumber company's mill
started today with a full crew
and all machinery working.

UNION MAN
IS DROWNED
NEAR MINAMWife Witnesses Accident
—Body in Water for
Twenty MinutesWRECK FATAL TO
PENDLETON WOMANHoward Caton, 8, Fatally
Injured by Railroad
Tie Near Kamela Late
Saturday.

WEEK END DEATHS
H. D. Tallman, of Union,
drowned near Minam.
Prudhoe — Mrs. Ellis G.
Brower killed in car wreck.
Chico, Cal.—Francis Barager,
3, drowned.
Klamath Falls—Two hurt in
car collision.
Howard Caton, 8, fatally hurt
at Kamela, Ore.—Aged man
suicides.

H. D. Tallman, barber of Union,
about 40 years old, was drowned
yesterday afternoon when he fell
into the Minam river about one
mile this side of the town of Min-
am. Whether Mr. Tallman stum-
bled and fell into the river, or
whether it was an attack of heart
trouble that caused his death is
not known, but it is generally be-
lieved that a heart attack caused
him to fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman, Mac
Shanks and Pete Davis, also of
Union, were fishing on the Minam
river when the accident occurred.
Mr. Tallman was fishing up the
river a short distance from where
Mrs. Tallman and Miss Shanks
were seated along the river bank.
They heard a splash and looking
up saw him floundering about in
the water. He was wearing rubber
boots and at first they thought he
was trying to swim. He suddenly
began to float down the river and
they called help.

It was about twenty minutes be-
fore men arrived and the body
was brought to the river bank. A
doctor was called but it was some
time before one arrived. Men
worked over the body for about
two hours but there was no sign
of life.

Once Lived in La Grande
Mr. and Mrs. Tallman made
their home in La Grande for about
three years, during which time Mr.
Tallman was a barber in the O. K.
lumber shop. He came here in
June 19, 1922 from Union and in
March of last year he returned to
Union. He was known by his
many friends in Union and La
Grande as "Doc."

The body was brought to La
Grande last night by the Shogras
(Continued on Page Four.)

ENDEAVOR PLANS
FOR CONVENTION
AT ENTERPRISE

The Grande Ronde Christian
Endeavor union executive board
met in regular bi-monthly session
here yesterday at Riverside Park.
During the meeting plans were
made for the annual district con-
vention of the Grande Ronde
Christian Endeavor union to be
held at Enterprise and Wallawa
Lake June 4, 5 and 6. At that
time Walter L. Meyers, professor
of the Eugene Bible university,
will be the principal speaker. It
was announced. The meeting was
presided over by Marvin Landers,
president.

Previous to the meeting a picnic
dinner was served. The visiting
members of the union were: Roy Anderson, Mr.
and Mrs. Marvin Landers and
daughter, and Arza Butler, of Bak-
er, and Miss Virginia Hunter, of
Wallawa.

Boy Confesses Theft
Of Choate Automobile

Robert Gilmore, 14, is in the
city hall today following his con-
fession of having been one of
two boys who stole J. M. Shoate's
automobile here some time ago.
Gilmore says that a boy named
Mason, of the Dalles, was with
him in the affair. He states that
they took the car in order to
reach The Dalles, where they
looked for work.

Police Chief Haynes has wired
The Dalles officers to apprehend
the other.

PIERCE AT HOT LAKE
HOT LAKE (Special).—Governor
Walter M. Pierce spent several
hours Sunday morning at the Hot
Lake sanatorium. On his way from
La Grande to Baker he stopped
here to visit Dr. Phyl.

Fish Strike
Checks Work
At AstoriaReal Opening of 1926
Season Marked by a
Complete Halt in Sal-
mon Industry.

ASTORIA, Ore., May 3. (AP).—
A strike of fishermen, coupled
with an extreme shortage of sal-
mon, completely tied up the sal-
mon industry at Astoria today, the
real opening of the 1926 fishing
season.

The Columbia River Fishermen's
Protective Union, contending for a
price of 14 cents a pound, as
against the packers offer of 13
cents, has called a strike on the
lower river and it is nearly 100
per cent effective, hundreds of
fishermen remaining idle.

Such boats as are fishing have
caught almost no salmon.
A number of seining grounds
are being operated on the lower
river, but catches have also been
extremely light.

The fishermen's union has pick-
ets at the canneries and along the
waterfront as well as patrol boats
on the river.
LONGVIEW, Wash., May 3.
(AP).—Two hundred and fifty
fishermen of Cathlamet, Puget Is-
land and vicinity, went on strike
last night in sympathy with mem-
bers of the Fishermen's Protec-
tive union, Astoria. Canners offer
for 13 cents a pound. The fish-
ermen want 14 cents. The fisher-
men are to meet on Puget Island
today to make further plans.

MEYERS TAKES
POST IN JULY

New officers of the La Grande
Rotary club were announced to-
day. The club members met at the
Foley hotel during the luncheon at
which the Rotarians entertained
the board and department chair-
men of the Oregon Federation of
Women's clubs in the city for con-
vention this week. The officers,
who will take office at the first
meeting of the club in July, are as
follows: F. L. Meyers, president;
Robert Eakin, vice president; W.
C. (Bill) Ross, secretary-treasurer;
J. T. (Joe) Longfellow, sergeant-at-
arms. They were elected by the
directors Friday noon.

Amusement for the visitors was
provided when Audmer Playle in-
troduced George S. Birnie, "dis-
tinguished" as a federation delegate.
He gave an address that he at-
tributed to Mrs. Sallie Orr-Dunbar,
of Portland, state president. Warren
Gilbert, also incongruous, reviewed
the program for the coming
day's sessions.

Governor Pierce was not present,
as had been expected. Mrs. Dun-
bar introduced the guest officers,
and told of the work of the fed-
erated women's clubs. Mrs. W. D.
De Varney, head of the Women of
Rotary in Portland, explained the
purpose and functions of that or-
ganization. About 25 women club
leaders were among the guests.

Australia Improving
Wool-Bearing Flocks

SEATTLE, May 3. (AP).—Aus-
tralia's \$7,000,000 sheep produce
more wool than they did 129,000,
and ten years ago, declared T. G.
Russell, Melbourne sheep rancher,
who arrived yesterday en route to
Milwaukee, Wis.

"Improvement of breed explains
it," he said. "Scientific methods
of selection were followed, every
broader doing for his own flock
something along the line of what
latter Burbank did in horticul-
tural lines."

The visiting members of the
union were: Roy Anderson, Mr.
and Mrs. Marvin Landers and
daughter, and Arza Butler, of Bak-
er, and Miss Virginia Hunter, of
Wallawa.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BOSTON (AP).—R. H. E.
Washington 6 11 2
Boston 2 8 6
Batteries: Ogden and Ruel; Ruf-
fin, Kiefer, Whitte and Gaston.

CLEVELAND (AP).—R. H. E.
St. Louis 1 6 2
Cleveland 2 7 0
Batteries: Zachary and Schang;
Levenson and L. Sewell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BROOKLYN (AP).—R. H. E.
Boston 1 5 2
Brooklyn 4 8 1
Batteries: Genewich, Wertz and
Taylor; McGraw and O'Neil.

NEW YORK (AP).—R. H. E.
Philadelphia 2 6 2
New York 11 12 1
Batteries: Dean, Pierce and Jon-
nard; Houlline; Winer and Snyder.

ENGLAND IS
MENACED BY
BIG STRIKEGeneral Walkout, Which
Will Affect 1,405,000
Men, ScheduledGOVERNMENT IS
READY FOR MOVENegotiations Between the
Workers and Rulers
Break Down Early
This Morning.

LONDON, May 3. (AP).—Great
Britain at midnight tonight faces
the gravest domestic menace which
has overhung the nation since the
fall of the Stuart dynasty. This is
a general strike, which is esti-
mated will call out immediately
some 1,405,000 men to join the 1-
120,000 coal miners who went on
strike at midnight Friday.

The crisis culminated early to-
day when the government an-
nounced that its negotiations with
the trades union congress in an
endeavor to prevent a walkout of
the workers in various trades had
broken down. The announcement
said the government would decline
to reopen the negotiations unless
the congress withdrew its order for
a general strike and repudiated
other overt acts which were de-
scribed as challenging the consti-
tutional rights and freedom of the
nation.

Negotiations Ended.
On behalf of the workers it was
declared their efforts to obtain an
honorable settlement has been
wrecked by the government's un-
precedented ultimatum and that
the negotiations for peace were
ended.

Surprise was expressed that the
government had summarily ended
the four parleys before giving the
trades unionists time to investigate
the overt acts, which included a
walkout by the printers of the
Daily Mail. The printers refused
to set up an editorial on the strike
entitled "For King and Country,"
which said: "A general strike can-
not be tolerated by any civilized
government."

Foodstuffs Except.
The general strike call affects
all of the transport services, except
those dealing with foodstuffs. Sev-
eral other industries also are in-
volved. While it seems apparent
that some of the trades unions
will not immediately join the walk-
out it is understood that about
420,000 railway men, 60,000 rail-
way clerks, 300,000 builders, 330-
000 transport workers, 60,000 sea-
men, 120,000 printers, 100,000 iron
workers and 25,000 electricians
will cease work. As far as can be
learned, postal and telegraphic
workers will continue at their
jobs.

To meet the emergency the gov-
ernment has made elaborate pre-
parations. The country is divided
into ten districts, each unit under
a civil commissioner with large staffs
of officials. These will assume com-
plete control of public necessities.
Apparently trade union proposals

(Continued on Page 6)

FLYER BELIEVED
LOST IN WATERS
NEAR HONG KONG

HONG KONG, May 3. (AP).—
Fears grew today that Captain
Joachim Loriga-Taborda and
mechanic Pedro Mariano Callon,
Madrid-to-Manila flyers, had fall-
en into the gulf of Tonkin or the
South China sea. Loriga and Cal-
lon had not been seen since they
left Hanoi, French Indo-China,
Saturday, in their Spanish com-
rade, Captain Eduardo Gallarza,
who flew in another machine. Gal-
larza arrived at Marco Saturday
afternoon, his machine being
damaged in alighting.

Gallarza reported that much of
the 550-mile flight, chiefly over
water, was difficult because of
misty weather, making visibility
extremely poor.

Thompson, Convicted of
Conspiracy, Drops Dead

ST. LOUIS, May 3 (AP).—John
W. Thompson, wealthy contractor,
convicted with Col. Charles H.
Forbes of conspiracy to defraud
the government through the vet-
erans' bureau, died here today of
heart trouble.
Mr. Thompson, who was about
60 years old, had been ill for
many months. Recently after all
appeals from his sentence had
been denied by the courts, he was
examined by physicians of the
veterans' bureau, who pronounced
him in no condition to begin serv-
ing his sentence at Leavenworth.

Presides Over Convention



Mrs. Sallie Orr-Dunbar, of Portland, began today the busi-
ness of presiding over the twenty-sixth annual convention of the
Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, with the close of which
she will complete a three-year administration outstanding in the
history of the organization. So efficiently has she handled the
instrument with which the 15,000 federated clubwomen of Oregon
accomplish their aims that leaders whose names have been men-
tioned as her possible successor hesitate to take up the work
where she lays it down. Her achievements have established a
precedent that will be difficult to parallel, they say.

JUDGE DENIES
FIVE CHARGES

WASHINGTON, May 3. (AP).—
Federal Judge George W. English,
of Illinois, was summoned to ap-
pear today before the bar of the
senate, sitting as a court of im-
peachment, for the tenth time in
history, to face charges of tyrannous
conduct, usurpation of power
and other high misdemeanors in of-
fice. While he desires to have the
trial started "as soon as possible,"
the accused jurist will not protest
if the senate decides to put it off
until fall.

In preparing his brief Judge
English went into each charge ex-
haustively, denying all of the five
articles. It concludes with the
statement that whatever mistakes
he may have made have been
"honestly made and amount to
more errors on his part and not to
intentional wrongs."

A "state of civil war" in South-
ern Illinois in August, 1912, dur-
ing the shipmen's strike, and his
efforts to avert "a repetition of
the Herrin massacre" were pic-
tured by Federal Judge English
when he appeared today to an-
swer five articles of impeachment
brought against him by the house.
The jurist, in a lengthy formal
reply to the charges, denied he
had been guilty of usurpation of
power and other misdemeanors in
office. He declared that even if
the allegations as set forth in the
articles were true, they did not
constitute impeachable offenses.

Chicago Woman Kills
Daughter, Son and Self

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP).—Mrs.
Emily J. Kibler, 55, shot and
killed her daughter, Dorothy, 35,
and her son, Alfred, 23, as they
slept today. She then took her
own life.

Quake Rocks Ventura
Early This Morning

VENTURA, Cal., May 3. (AP).—
A severe earthquake shock of be-
tween ten and fifteen seconds
duration was felt here at 5:45 a.
m. this morning.

The quake, which was immedi-
ately preceded by a low rumbling
sound, stopped an electric clock
in the office of the Ventura Free
Press.

The tremor was of sufficient
severity to cause persons who had
not already arisen to leave their
beds. No damage was reported.

VISALIA, Cal., May 3 (AP).—
Superior Judge W. H. Wallace, of
Tulare county, died in a hospital
here yesterday. He was 77 years
old.

In 1894 Judge Wallace was de-
feated by Whelan A. Gray for
the superior judgeship on the
claim that Wallace could not live
out the term. He was elected
to the superior bench in 1898 and
served ever since.

COMMONERS
ASSEMBLED
IN LONDONLegislators Gathered to
Face Great Britain's
Strike CrisisMEETING ARRANGED
FOR THIS EVENINGLast Minute Attempts to
Avert Walkout to Be
Made — Government
Sees Ray of Hope.

LONDON, May 3 (AP).—At 11:15
p. m. it was reported from the
house of commons that all negotia-
tions for a strike settlement have
failed.

LONDON, May 3. (AP).—Prem-
ier Baldwin today told the house
of commons that as a result of the
order for a general strike at mid-
night tonight the government finds
itself challenged by an alternative
given out.

The house of commons has as-
sembled to face the strike crisis.
The premier declared that the
labor leaders ordering the strike
were threatening the basis of or-
derly government and were near
to proclaiming civil war. He said
that Great Britain had been for cen-
turies.

Continuance of the governmental
subsidy to the coal industry was
out of the question, Baldwin stated.
Premier Baldwin said that it was
no use disguising the facts of the
seriousness of the situation with
words that conceal the truth.

LONDON, May 3. (AP).—It is
understood that a meeting between
representatives of the government
and trade union has been ar-
ranged for tonight in an effort to
avert the general strike called for
midnight.

SALE HEARING
OPENED TODAY

WASHINGTON, May 3. (AP).—
Pacific northwest interests re-
presented by W. B. Keene are will-
ing to offer more than \$4,000,000
for the five liners of the Admiral
Oriental Line, running out of Seat-
tle, Senator McNary, republican,
Oregon, told the senate commerce
committee, who today began hear-
ings on the proposed Admiral
Oriental Line sale. This would
compare with the \$4,500,000 bid of
the Dollar Line, which the
shipping board has voted to accept,
but which has been held up as a
senate resolution of protest, Mc-
Nary stated.

Senator McNary said Pacific
northwest interests did not
learn until March 20 that bidding
would close on April 6. Then they
offered a supplemental bid, known
as the W. B. Keene bid of \$4,000,000
a ship. The board declined to re-
consider the bid received on April 13,
on the ground that time for bid-
ding had expired.

Prehistoric Mountain In West
Oregon Described by Dr. Hodge

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON,
Eugene, May 3. (Special).—Sev-
eral million years ago when Ore-
gon was still in the process of for-
mation, a gigantic mountain larger
and higher by far than any now
in the state, stood where the Three
Sisters all raise their peaks more
than 10,000 feet above the sea
level.

This, in brief, is the story out-
lined by Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, pro-
fessor of economic geography at
the University of Oregon, in his
book "Mount Multnomah," pub-
lished by the university last week.
The prehistoric mountain, Dr.
Hodge further declares, existed for
a million years or more only to be
destroyed when an explosion,
which must have shaken the
world, blew off its top. The ex-
plosion left a crater—or caldera,
as the geologists call it—more than
8 miles in diameter. This caldera
can still be traced.

Named Mount Multnomah
Dr. Hodge "discovered" the
mountain while making a detailed
study of the Three Sisters region
in the summer of 1924. He named
the peak "Mount Multnomah,"
and it is the story of this mountain
or cone, as Dr. Hodge calls it, that
he reconstructs the prehistoric mountain,
the Middle and South Sisters have risen
in the crater of Mount Multnomah
since the eruption of its top.

The present North Sister, says
Dr. Hodge, was the north side of
the slope of the gigantic mountain
which was at least a mile higher
than the present sisters. The peak
of Multnomah, looking northeast
at the present Sisters, can be vi-
sualized mentally high above and to
the right of the Middle Sister. In
brief, as Dr. Hodge reconstructs
the prehistoric mountain, the
Middle and South Sisters have risen
in the crater of Mount Multnomah
since the eruption of its top.

The gigantic caldera left by the
explosion can be traced, according
to Dr. Hodge, if one stands at
the base of the mountain and looks
westward. The books, written in
language and form which can be

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