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HOMEMAKERS' INSTITUTE HERE IN JULY

OBSERVER
PLANS FOR
FREE EVENTBest Instructors Avail-
able in Northwest to
Conduct ClassesPROGRAM IS NOT
YET COMPLETEInstitution to Be Largest
ever Offered by Any
Newspaper in State of
Oregon.Definite announcement is made
today of the free homemakers'
institute that is to be put on in La
Grande by The Evening Observer
for four days, July 13 to 14, in-
clusive.This institute, which is the most
pretentious and comprehensive
thing of the kind ever offered to
the people of La Grande, or any
other community in the state, by a
newspaper, is the result of interest
shown last year in The Observer's
cooking school. At that time, an
institute of this character was in
the mind of the publisher, and
when he suggested it to the cook-
ing school audience, the idea was
received with enthusiastic ap-
proval.O. A. C. to Assist.
Although a cooking school will
be a part of the institute The Ob-
server will conduct this year. It
will compose but one of the depart-
ments dealing with a wide variety
of subjects of interest to house-
wives that will be treated by some
of the foremost specialists in the
Northwest. The institute is plan-
ned in connection with the exten-
sion service of Oregon Agricultural
college, and will be under the per-
sonal supervision of Mrs. Jessie D.
McComb, director of the home eco-
nomics department of the service.
Mrs. McComb, herself a specialist
in many domestic science lines,
with an enviable reputation
throughout the northwest states,
promises an institute that will beMANY GRANGERS
PLAN TO ATTEND
JUNE CONVENTIONPlans for the state grange con-
vention at Baker in June were
discussed at the lecturers' and
managers' conference at Blue Moun-
tain grange hall Saturday. It is
planned to send from 50 to 100
delegates to Baker, carrying Union
county delegates.The county grange picnic will
be held June 15, and Mrs. S. E.
Miller, Roy Conklin and Robert
Withycombe were named on a
special program from Union to
assist in preliminary work.The county grange fair com-
mittee was instructed to assist in
boosting club work.How to improve the lecturer
and educational work and in-
crease membership were also dis-
cussed. The women of the grange
served ice cream, cake and coffee
before adjournment.Business Men To Hear of
Bible School Plans TuesdayHave You
Forgotten
Something?If you have intended taking
advantage of The Observer's
special Bargain Rates on sub-
scriptions, effective for the first
ten days of May, and haven't
sent or brought in your check
—this is the last chance.
The special offer in charge of a
two-day institute of methods for daily vaca-
tion Bible school teachers,
which began at the First Baptist
church at 2:30 p. m. today, J.
A. McKee, Sunday school worker
at Walla Walla for the Methodist
church south, is another instruc-
tor here for the institute.360 Joyous
Boys Leave
For HomesDe Molay Conclave City's
Hospitality Enjoyed—
Medford Drill Team Is
Victorious.Three hundred sixty youths of
the Order of De Molay—that num-
ber had registered before the ban-
quet and dance were over—pro-
nounced their fourth annual con-
clave a finished product Sunday
and hied themselves home to
school and jobs over the state.
That they liked La Grande's brand
of hospitality can be concluded
from the fact that they tolerated,
every fellow as long as he dared to
stay.The banquet served at the Elks
M. E. diningroom Saturday eve-
ning was an informal affair, with
jells and songs supplanting the us-
ual program of speeches. E. B.
Beatty, of Corvallis, conclave chair-
man, acted as ringmaster, called
on visitors from Boise and Walla
Walla for greetings from the
neighboring states.Medford Team Wins
Medford's tri-colored drill team
was awarded the prize of \$25 for
the best work in the competitive
drills that were a part of the after-
noon's parade. Sunnyside chapter

(Continued on Page 5)

BAND TO PLAY
AT PENDLETONLa Grande Organization
Chosen over Profes-
sional Bands of Port-
land, Other Cities.The La Grande municipal band,
compelling with several other
northwestern bands, including pro-
fessional organizations of Portland
and other larger cities, has been
selected to furnish official music
for the Pendleton Round-Up Septem-
ber 15, 16, 17 and 18. It is an-
nounced today by Andrew J.
Loney, director. He is signing a
contract with the Round-Up asso-
ciation today.Small Home Burned to
Ground Saturday NightBecause no one was at the call
box to direct the firemen to the
blaze, a small home at 2805 De-
pot, owned by a Mrs. Nelson, was
totally destroyed by fire Satur-
day night at a loss of about
\$200 and \$300, excluding con-
tents.
The call was put in about 10
p. m. and the fire truck rushed
to Depot and Y. No one was on
hand and no fire could be locat-
ed so the truck returned. An-
other call came in, but by this
time the house was a mass of
flames. The origin of the fire is
unknown.Business Men To Hear of
Bible School Plans TuesdayW. J. Sly, who heads the reli-
gious department of Linfield col-
lege, at McMinnville, will talk on
the mission of the daily vacation
Bible school Tuesday noon at the
regular forum luncheon of the
Union county chamber of com-
merce. The Rev. George Albert
Pollard, who has been selected
superintendent of the school, pre-
sented plans for La Grande, will
preside. There will be no collec-
tion of funds, those in charge
announce. The program is in-
formative, presented for the pur-
pose of sharing the plans with
men the committee holds are al-
ready interested.
Mr. Sly is a member of the
faculty in charge of a two-day
institute of methods for daily vaca-
tion Bible school teachers,
which began at the First Baptist
church at 2:30 p. m. today. J.
A. McKee, Sunday school worker
at Walla Walla for the Methodist
church south, is another instruc-
tor here for the institute.
The problem of procuring sat-
isfient teachers in the various de-

(Continued on Page 5)

MEMBERS OF U.S. AIRMAN
W. B. A. OPEN
CONVENTIONPendleton Review Sends
Most Delegates to La
Grande RallySTATE COMMANDER
JULIA WARD HEREMore Than 175 Regis-
tered for the Two-Day
Meeting by Noon—Mrs.
Clark Presiding.Members of the Woman's Ben-
efit association, wearing the lodge
colors—black, red and yellow—
began to arrive in La Grande yes-
terday for the Eastern Oregon
rally of the association to be held
here today and tomorrow, and by
noon today 175 had registered.
Several more were expected to ar-
rive for the afternoon sessions.
Pendleton, one of the largest re-
views in the district, has the large-
est delegation present. Fifty
women are registered from there.
Baker is second with 30. Enter-
prise next with 16, Joseph 6 and
Echo 4.State Commander Here
Besides these visitors there are
two from Portland, Mrs. Julia V.
Ward, state commander, and her
daughter, and one from Port Huron,
Mich., Mrs. Elia J. Fittfield,
who is supreme medical examiner
of the W. B. A.

The morning session was called

MOTHER'S DAY
OBSERVED BY
LOCAL CHURCHESMothers—gray-haired ones and
young ones with rosy cheeks,
strong capable mothers, and frail
little mothers with timid feet—re-
ceived the homage of their chil-
dren in La Grande yesterday.
Almost without exception, the
churches gave over their morning
services in their honor. Congrega-
tions attended flower decks—red
roses for the living mothers and
white ones for the dead. Palps
were banded with offerings in
memory of mothers. Preachers de-
livered eulogies on "Motherhood,"
and choirs sang mothers' praise.Fully 1,000 Mother's day orders
were filled at the florist's shop,
here, including telegraphic orders
from all over the United States, as
far away as Boston and the plains
of Texas. One hundred twenty-
five telegrams of greetings were
received at the Western Union sta-
tion for mothers—with sons and
daughters far away. About the
same number were dispatched to
mothers from children living in La
Grande.Postal business was almost
doubled in the hundreds of pres-
ents, and letters that carried pres-
ents. And all day long the side-
walks and highways were trekked
by sons and daughters going home
for Mother's day.Cornelia Hanson Named
President of A. G. S.Cornelia Hansen will be pres-
ident of the Associated Girl Stu-
dents of the high school here dur-
ing the school year 1926-27. Elec-
tion was held this noon with Dor-
othy Ann Varnick as a close second
for the presidency. Gene Williams
was elected, vice-president, and
Edna Gekeler, secretary-treasurer.
Miss Gekeler won over Dorothy
Brownson by a small margin.
Votes were cast by 150 girls.Local Business Man
Is Called by DeathWilliam J. Nelson, 66, owner of
the Nelson stationery store here,
died at 1:45 p. m. yesterday at the
conclusion of a long illness. He
never recovered from an automo-
bile accident four years ago and
recently a second stroke of par-
alysis brought the end nearer. Fun-
eral services have not been ar-
ranged. The body is at the Stand-
ard and Zimmerman chapel.
The decedent is survived by his
widow, Bessie Nelson; and the fol-
lowing children: E. M. Nelson,
Portland; Mildred A. Nelson, Reed
College; and Lieut. Donald H. Nel-
son, United States army. Before
coming to La Grande about a year
ago he spent 25 to 30 years in
Portland. He was born in Lansing,
Mich.U.S. AIRMAN
FLYS OVER
NORTH POLELieutenant Commander
Byrd Makes Success-
ful Trip SundayRISKED ALL IN A
NON-STOP FLIGHTAir Journey Made in Fif-
teen and a Half Hours
—Perry Took Eight
Months to Find Pole.NEW YORK, May 10 (AP).—
An airplane has flown over the
north pole for the first time.
The second successful polar ex-
pedition, like the first, was Amer-
ican, led by a man of the Amer-
ican navy, as was the first trans-
Atlantic airplane flight.Lieutenant Commander Richard
Evelyn Byrd shares with Admiral
Robert E. Peary, the honor of
having led the only expedition
over the top of the world. Com-
mander Byrd sailed over the
north pole yesterday in an Amer-
ican built plane, the first of nine
Aerile expeditions this year to
achieve its goal.Eight Men Have Seen Pole
Only eight men have seen the
north pole. Four were Esquimaux
with Admiral Peary, one was Matt
Henson, Admiral Peary's negro
follower, and another was Chief
Pelly Officer Floyd Bennett,
Commander Byrd's chief me-
chanic.Radio and cable brought back
to the New York Times and St.
Louis Post Dispatch news that
the Byrd expedition had made in
14 hours and 56 minutes, yester-
day a trip that took Admiral
Peary eight months by ship and
dog sled. The objective was
achieved 33 days after the expedi-
tion sailed from New York for
Kings bay, Spitzbergen. Byrd
was out of contact with civilization
129 days. The news brought
celebrations from President
Coolidge, Secretary of the Navy
Wilbur, Secretary of War Davis
and from fellow explorers, Harold
Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth,
whose dirigible, Norge, is at Kings
bay to attempt the same flight,
were among the first to congrat-
ulate the Americans.Commander Byrd sent a Mother's
day message of respect to his
mother, Mrs. E. E. Byrd, 87, at
Richmond, Va., and she said:
"I am very proud of Dick."
Commander Byrd completed the
flight over the pole six days ear-
lier than he had planned. He had
expected to look for a landing
place in Pearyland and establish
a base, but decided at the last
minute to risk everything in a
non-stop flight. He left Kings

(Continued on Page 5)

Large Crowd Present
Last Showing OperettaWith nearly as many spectators
as Friday evening the presentation
of "The National Flower" by chil-
dren of Liberia and Greenwood
schools Saturday night was equally
successful. One hundred fifty-
five children took part in the op-
eretta, directed by Mrs. Dallas Green.
Mrs. Green was assisted by the
teachers in the two schools.
The money from the presenta-
tion will go to the parent-teacher
fund, to be used in school work.Eight Killed in Coast
Week-End AccidentsSAN FRANCISCO—Eight dead
and 14 injured was the toll of au-
tomobile and industrial acci-
dents, fire and drowning over the
week end in the Pacific coast
states. Four deaths were near
Seattle, and the remainder in Cal-
ifornia.Three Boys Extinguish
Portland School FirePORTLAND, Ore., May 10
(AP).—Two school fires resulting
from chimney sparks today fire
dripped the real thing. At the
Portland school three boys, led
by Emory Denton, chief of the
school fire department, climbed
into the attic with a hose line
and put out the blaze, while seven
hundred children were leaving the
building. At the Williams school,
five hundred pupils marched out
while the city fire department ex-
tinguished the blaze.

Desert Sands Give up Sphinx's Secret

The full grandeur of the Sphinx of the Plain of Giza has just emerged from Egypt's desert
sands. For long ages these sands buried the base of the great stone form, and not until hun-
dreds of Egyptians had labored for six months varying the accumulation away, was the 6000-year-
old monument revealed as it appears in the above photograph. Inset is a picture showing the
Sphinx, unveiled by sand almost to the shoulders, as it appeared before the excavation work began.
The figure now is identified as that of a wingless, crouching lion, with the head of one of the
Pharaohs. Extending 66 feet to the front are huge paws built of small stone blocks. Between
these paws are a Roman altar and a tablet with hieroglyphic inscriptions. The whole figure,
122 feet long and 66 feet in height, rests in a great trough cut into the plain. Restoration of por-
tions of the Sphinx which have been damaged by the elements and by vandals is planned.BEGIN SECOND
WEEK STRIKEPeace in England Labor
War as Far Off as Ever
—Government Using
Military Forces.LONDON, May 10. (AP).—
Great Britain today entered the
second week of the general strike
with peace apparently as far off
as ever, and with the government
making increased use of military
forces to assure the food supply.
The outstanding development
of the week end was the success-
ful conveying of food trucks by
cavalry and armored cars from the
Victoria dock to the distributing
center in Hyde Park.
The strikers' newspaper denoun-
ced this use of troops as "absolu-
tely and unacceptably" and said it
was done "to create belief that the
strike has reached violent revolu-
tionary stages."Ample Food Assured
The government, in a statement
issued today, said introduction of
the military convoys insured ample
food supplies for London. The
military demonstrations of the last
few days, it was asserted, have
greatly disheartened the trades
union congress, and have created
the deepest impression among the
population of London's "dock-
land."The trades union congress an-
nounced that permits issued to
union members to assist in the
distribution of foodstuffs have been
withdrawn. This action was taken
in view of the confusion caused by
the union offer which was made to
Premier Baldwin but which it was
stated, had not been answered.
In order to avoid confusion between
the authorities and the strikers,
the permits were recalled.

30 Sent to Hospital

The government spokesman, in
his noon statement said the gen-
eral state of the country after the
week end was quiet. The most ser-
ious trouble thus far reported dur-
ing the strike from the standpoint
of casualties, occurred in the Cam-

(Continued on Page 5)

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BOSTON (AP) B. H. E.
Cleveland 5 5 1
Boston 0 7 3
Batteries: Eble and L. Sewell,
Cleveland; Blanke and Bluffoff.
NEW YORK (AP) B. H. E.
Detroit 5 10 4
New York 13 14 4
Batteries: Gibson, Barcott, Wells
and Mantion; Woodall, Pennock,
Hoyt and Collins.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston-Cincinnati game post-
poned rain.

Bulletins

NEW YORK, May 10. (AP).—
The North American Newspaper
alliance announced today that Cap-
tain George H. Wilkins had ar-
rived safely at Point Barrow, Alaska,
after his flight from Fairbanks.
He plans to stop off soon in his
quest of undiscovered lands be-
lieved to lie near the center of the
arctic ice pack.SPOKANE, Wash., May 10. (AP).—
H. Lewis Butler, president of the
Spokane and Eastern Trust com-
pany was shot twice and seriously
wounded by Philmore Saffron, a
gambler, on Riverside avenue,
a principal street, at the noon hour
today. Physicians pronounced his
condition as critical.PORTLAND, Ore., May 10. (AP).—
Wilfred Tickle and Pete Kenny,
out on \$2500 bail after conviction in
the Peacock case running case,
failed to appear in federal court
today for sentence. H. H. Rex and
G. H. Bridges, out on \$5000 bail,
likewise failed to answer when
their names were called. The men
had been given ten days in which
to appear for sentence. Bail in
each case was declared forfeited
by federal judge Bean.PORTLAND, Ore., May 10. (AP).—
The Salt Creek watershed along
the Natron cutoff in Lane county
was set aside as a game refuge by
the game commission at its meeting
today.One Time Presidential
Candidate Dead TodayNEW YORK, May 10 (AP).—
Alton H. Parker, former chief
justice of the court of appeals and
candidate for president on the
democratic ticket in 1904, died at
his automobile this afternoon.
Mr. Parker was riding through
Central park and was in apparent
good health up to the moment
when death suddenly took him.
The cause of death was given as a
heart attack.Deposed Regents File
Quo Warranto ActionOLYMPIA, Wash., May 10. (AP).—
Challenging the right of A. H.
B. Jordan, of Lowell, and Paul H.
Johas, of Tacoma, to serve as re-
gents of the University of Wash-
ington, quo warranto proceedings
were filed in the supreme court to-
day by Werner A. Rupp, of Aber-
deen, and James H. Davis, of Ta-
coma, who were deposed May 4 by
Governor Roland H. Hartley on the
grounds of "misconduct in of-
fice."
While no definite date was set
Rupp said that the hearing would
probably be held June 1.
The regents ask for a judgment
and decree preventing the govern-
ment from going into effect
and for their reinstatement as
members of the university board.IDENTIFY MAN
SLAIN FRIDAYUmatilla County Officers
Seeking Killer of Theo-
dore Zrnich, La Grande
Logger.PENDLETON, May 10. (AP).—
County officials of Umatilla coun-
ty are hoping at any time to hear
of the whereabouts of the arrest of
the companion of Theodore Zrnich,
Austrian, 55 years old, who was
shot and killed three miles and a
half above Umatilla on the O.-W.
R. R. and N. railroad tracks, some
time Friday night.Mexican section hands a short
distance from the scene of the
crime gave breakfast to a man they
felt sure was the murderer as he
was nervous during the meal. They
stated that he went across the
country in the direction of the Co-
lumbia highway.A heavy gold watch and chain,
an Alaskan nugget ring and \$25 in
bills were missing from the dead
man's body. Identification was
made possible through the tracing
of a La Grande label in the hat
of the dead man.Knights of Columbus
Meeting in PortlandPORTLAND, Ore., May 10
(AP).—Delegates from 26 Oregon
chapters opened the state con-
vention of the Knights of Columbus
here today. William J. McGlinchey
of New Haven, supreme secretary,
will be the principal speaker.Liquor Importing Ring Laid
Bare; Members Under BaiNEW YORK, May 10. (AP).—
A conspiracy involving the im-
portation of many million dollars
worth of liquor was revealed to-
day when United States District
Attorney Buckner opened a sealed
indictment returned last week.
The alleged conspiracy centers
in an alleged partnership, N. Y.
near the Connecticut line. The ac-
cused, all of whom already are
under bail on previous charges in-
volving prohibition violation, are
Harry Worman, Irving Austin,
Emory Lamson, Alvin Harry Nel-
son, Edward Siegel, Chris Berg
and Robert Olson.
The indictment, which officials
said uncovers the racketeering of
one of the most efficient organiza-
tions in the liquor and wine in-
dustry, involves importers into the United
States contains five counts.
Worman, who was formerly
legitimately engaged in the liquor
business, is represented to have
been the guiding central figure of
the organization.TOM MURRAY
KILLS SELF
IN PRISONDoomed Convict, Hope-
less of Mercy, Ends
Life by HangingBOBBY FOUND JUST
BEFORE MIDNIGHTKiller of Guard in Last
August Penitentiary
Break Leaves Note
Confessing Crime.SALEM, Ore., May 10. (AP).—
Hopeless apparently, that further
effort in the courts could save him
from death on the gallows, Tom
Murray, notorious Oregon convict,
died at Pendleton Prison today.
Murray is the penitentiary break
of August 13, 1918, committed sui-
cide by hanging in his cell at the
state prison last night.Murray's body, suspended from
a steam pipe at the ceiling of his
cell, was found at 11:15 o'clock
by Raymond P. Dehn, the chief
watchman making the usual
schedules at that time. He had
taken his own life some time be-
tween 2 and 11 o'clock, a time
previously when Murray had been
seen by a guard who took him to the
dead he lay on a bed sheet,
repeating the words with his eyes
closed. His mouth was swollen to
that of Dr. Richard M. Dransfield,
the Hecuba doctor and murder-
er of Elmer Smith, who hanged
himself in his cell at the Oregon
prison in 1922.NORTHWEST HAD
TO WORK AGAINST
TIME MAKING BIDWASHINGTON, May 10. (AP).—
The Pacific northwest interests
which desired to bid for the five
years of the Adams-Greaser line
out of Seattle on April 4 became a
working against time. A week
between the calling and closing of
bids, W. B. Keene, representative
of the group, testified today before
the senate commerce committee.
The shipping board has voted to
accept a bid of \$400,000 each for
the ships, made by the H. Stanley
Dollar interests.Mr. Keene said he learned first
on March 25 that the bids would
be closed April 4 and received on
March 31 in Seattle a copy of
specifications on which bids were
to be based. He added that "we
could have done much better" than
the original bid of \$200,000 a ves-
sel "if he had had more time."