

CITY  
EDITION

## La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER  
OREGON: Cloudy to  
night, cooler in west  
portion. Saturday fair  
and warmer. Gentle  
winds.

VOLUME XXIV.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1926.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 185

NEW SEWAGE  
PLANT NEAR  
COMPLETIONTen Days Needed to Finish  
Installing of  
Crushed RockRESERVOIR WORK  
IS PROGRESSINGWell Drillers Down About  
250 Feet—City Officials  
Urging All Speed  
Possible.

With the sewage disposal plant practically finished and merely awaiting final tests and completion of minor details, considerable progress is being made along other lines. It is announced today by city officials, about 10 days more, providing the weather is favorable, will be needed to finish installing crushed rock for the filter bed.

The new storage reservoir which is being constructed at the site of the test well near the Second street viaduct, is well on its path to completion. All excavation is completed, and reinforced steel is in place. Workmen will start pouring concrete tomorrow.

Drill Down 250 Feet

At the same time, the drillers have reached a depth of nearly 250 feet on the second well, which will augment the more than 450,000-gallon-a-day flow of the recently completed test well.

City officials report that every effort is being made to complete both the sewage disposal plant and the water system auxiliary project so that both may be put into use at the earliest possible moment.

TRAIN LEAVES  
AGED PASSENGER;  
SHERIFF HELPS

Left behind when he climbed off the train here to buy him a cup of coffee, a feeble old man wandered about the street in a bewildered state this morning, worrying about the baggage train, carried away and about the son who would be waiting in Portland to meet him.

He was about 80 with white hair when someone finally directed him to the courthouse, where he appeared before the sheriff. His name was Theodore Davis, he said, and he was on his way from Nebraska to make his home with his son, Leo, who lived at Banks, in Washington county.

Sheriff Greigars immediately put in a long distance call for the son, found him at home, and directed him to be at the station in Portland to meet his father at 7:30 tomorrow morning.

"You are right there to take care of him," ordered the sheriff immediately. "He's an old man, and not to be left in the city alone." And he got the son's promise before he hung up.

(Continued on Page 5)

Neighborhood Club Presents  
Picture Library to BoardA  
Used  
Car

A GOOD car, too, is seeking a happy family for a child. The first say so, the paint says so, as do the top, the motor and the speedometer. It's the car you want at the price you want to pay. This good car, asking to make your family a happy family by getting them out in the open, where they can enjoy life, buy that car NOW while it is the open season for enjoyment.

Many of them are listed today in The Observer's Classified columns, where more good people meet more good people, in a trading mood. Regularly, there are other lines or places. This is because automobile dealers with a good reputation know well The Observer's complete coverage, not only in La Grande, but in the vast adjacent territory.

"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service."

President Of  
U.S. Realtors  
Coming HereNational Officers Will  
Attend Northwest Con-  
vention in La Grande  
in July.

Robert Jemison Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., president of the National Real Estate association, and Herbert U. Nelson, of Chicago, Ill., secretary of the organization, will be in La Grande for the northwest realtors convention to be held here July 22, 23 and 24. A. H. Barnhiser, president of the Northwest association, announced last night before a meeting of chamber of commerce, realty board and rotary club committees in the city hall here.

Mr. Barnhiser, whose home is in Seattle, and T. W. Zimmerman, secretary of the association, of Portland, stopped here last night after attending a meeting of the Idaho state association at Twin Falls early in the week.

California Men Coming

Besides these two men of importance Harry Culver, president of the California Real Estate association, will also be here for the convention. Mr. Barnhiser said, Mr. Culver is responsible for Culver, Cal., a part of Los Angeles, named after him and is very well known.

(Continued on Page 5)

THREE TRIALS  
ON CALENDARJustice of Peace to Hear  
Cases on Charges of  
Driving While Intoxi-  
cated.

The state's case against Parley Price, charged with driving while intoxicated, has been set for Tuesday, May 25, in the justice court. The defendant entered a plea of not guilty Thursday afternoon. It. J. Kitchen is his counsel.

George Noble, against whom a similar charge is lodged, is to be tried Saturday morning.

Wade Shelton, of Union, pleaded not guilty when arraigned on a charge of drunken driving in Justice Hugh E. Brady's court yesterday. His trial is fixed for Monday, May 17, at 1 p. m. He was released on his recognizance.

Dave Stone, Grover Maxwell and Charles Olson, Halves youths arrested after a dance at Cove Saturday night and released on bonds of \$50 each, failed to appear in court for trial. Their bonds were declared forfeited.

(Continued on Page 5)

Elks Initiate Seven  
Candidate to Lodge

Seven candidates were initiated into the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Thursday evening at the temple. The services were the first of that nature since Henry I. Hess was installed exalted ruler.

Clerk Sending Election  
Equipment to Precincts

If anyone holds the opinion that the public official's chief occupation consists in passing out long black checks to prospective electors, he might find a peep into the office of the clerk of courts, H. H. Wallace, at the county clerk's pre-election duties is equipping of Union county's election boards with the necessary paraphernalia for handling the voting. To each of the 37 precincts must go the following materials: Six pencils, five pens, three bottles of ink, two needles with string, one candle and a stick of sealing wax, one pad of official seals, five paper clips, five blotters, six tally sheets, four statement blanks, a pack of registration cards, a copy of the election laws, a pack of literacy test cards, two poll books, ballots in accordance with the number of registrants and two ballot boxes for La Grande, precincts and canvass for those outlying. The whole congregation must be ready to turn over to the sheriff for delivery not later than Saturday, according to the laws that govern elections.

## WARSAW, May 14. (AP)—P

Officially all of Warsaw, with the exception of the Belvedere palace and adjoining buildings which are in the hands of the government is held by Marshal Pilsudski.

(Continued on Page 5)

UNIVERSITY  
IN POLITICS,  
DEAN AVERSDeposed Professor Says  
Affairs Have Taken  
Downward TurnCAMPBELL'S WORK  
SAID DESPOILEDColin Dymont, in State-  
ment Last Night,  
Scores Actions of the  
Board of Regents.

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 14. (AP)—"I do not deem that I should undertake any statement as to the action of the board of regents of the University of Oregon relative to Dean Dymont, assuming as a member of the faculty," Judge J. W. Hamilton, president of the board, said this morning in a written statement.

EUGENE, Ore., May 14. (AP)—The University of Oregon has been back into politics, and in a way which the late President P. L. Campbell had recused it during his active administration, declared Colin Dymont, dean of the college of literature, science and the arts, last night in a statement in which he described his stand as dean of the college. The statement was prompted by publicity given to the permanent leave of absence to him by the board of regents.

One of the charges made against him, Dean Dymont said, was that he was likely to bring foreign elements into the university.

Dean Dymont's statement follows: "The university has been at sixes and sevens since its great president, Prince L. Campbell, became fatally ill in the spring of 1924, and was unable thereafter to administer the institution. Under President Campbell's administration of 22 years the university was gradually rescued from a condition of politics and intrigue and kept on a non-partisan basis. Since his illness began, however, the institution has gradually crept back into politics and intrigue," said Mr. Dymont.

Decision Kept Secret

"When the president's illness began I was also in California in a hospital and the last year have been in Europe for study; therefore,"

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JUDGS FAILS TO  
FIND ANYTHING  
WRONG WITH EVE

NEW YORK, May 14. (AP)—Beryl Halley, actress, who was summoned to court because of the canthiness of her "Eve" dance costume today had the charge dismissed.

Magistrate Gordon, who viewed her performance Wednesday night, in an official capacity, held that "present day standards do not reasonably permit condemnation of such a performance."

"In the present case," the decision said, "there is a passive, momentary presentation by defendant Halley as Eve with nothing hidden, as would appear to the eyes, except a fig leaf, although costume certainly would reveal a gaudy texture on a small part of her body."

Shipping Board Given  
Until May 20 for Brief

WASHINGTON, May 14. (AP)—The shipping board was granted a delay until May 20 today in the period during which it must show cause why the sale to the dollar interests of the Admiral-oriental lines running out of Seattle should not be enjoined.

Hopes for Settlement  
Of Salmon Strike Held

ASTORIA, May 14. (AP)—Hope for settlement for the Columbia river fishermen's strike by the end of the week brightened today as a result of a conference between the union's three representatives and the packers. After a meeting lasting more than four hours, the conference emerged last night under strict pledge of secrecy to discuss nothing of what has taken place at the meeting. There were indications, however, that negotiations would be resumed late today, giving rise to the belief that a settlement is near.

(Continued on Page 5)

Mine Blast  
Kills One;  
Others HurtExplosion Occurs at 2  
O'clock This Afternoon  
South of Cherokee, Kan-  
sas.

PITTSBURG, Kans., May 14. —One miner was killed instantly, another is expected to die and two men were trapped in the underground workings by an explosion at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Cigaret mine, just south of Cherokee, 10 miles southwest of Pittsburg.

YAKIMA, Wash., May 14. (AP)—A cloudburst in the hills back of Mabton last evening sent down such a downpour that a section of the main Mabton reclamation canal, 40 feet long was washed out and a considerable area flooded. Places operated by P. D. Gibbs and Fred Schellin suffered the heaviest loss. A crew of 20 men is already at work repairing the break and it is expected that water may be turned back in the canal by Monday.

Two Men Sought for  
Murder of Mrs. Jennings

GENESEE, N. Y., May 14. (AP)—Two men were being sought today in connection with the murder of Mrs. Vivian Thompson Jennings, of Mount Morris, whose nude body was found last April in Lake Ontario, near Henderson, Jefferson county.

One was her estranged husband, Frederick A. Jennings, a chemist, and the other is a man, apparently skilled in surgery, who murdered the 32-year-old mother of two children, drew the blood from her body by cutting arteries and threw the nude corpse into Lake Ontario or its tributaries.

GUARDSMEN TO  
LEAVE JUNE 14Local Company Already  
Preparing for Summer  
Encampment at Med-  
ford, Oregon.

Monday evening, following the regular drill period, Company K, 165th Infantry of the Oregon National guard, will give a dance at Zuber hall. The proceeds from the dance will go to the mess fund to be used by the local company while at camp this summer.

About sixty-five guardsmen will leave here at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning, June 14—just one month from today—for Camp Jackson, Medford, for their two-weeks summer encampment. A special train will be formed at Baker and will stop for the national guard company here, at Pendleton and at The Dalles.

The boys will stop over in Portland Monday for dinner and arrive at Medford Tuesday morning, June 15. They will return to their homes here June 29. On Saturday night a farewell dance will be given here, the proceeds again going toward the mess fund.

Members of the guard are eager for a large turn-out Monday evening. Besides the dance there will be another feature—the "ghost will walk."

17 Colts Entered For  
Annual Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14. (AP)—Seventeen three-year-old colts were entered today for the fifty-second renewal of the Kentucky derby at Churchill Downs tomorrow.

Forest Supervisors  
Receive Fire Orders

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14. (AP)—All forest supervisors in the national forests comprised in the Portland district, which includes Oregon and Washington, have been given authority by District Forester Granger to require camp fire permits whenever weather conditions make them necessary.

## TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
BOSTON (AP) R. H. E.  
Detroit 8 11 4  
Boston 1 6 1  
Batteries: Whitehill and Hamner; Lundgren, Welton and Gaston.

NEW YORK (AP) R. H. E.  
Cleveland 2 6 0  
New York 2 2 0  
Batteries: Leaven and Sewell; Thomas and Collins.

RAILROADS  
TAKE BACK  
STRIKERSBritish Industrial Crisis  
Clearing Up Rap-  
idly TodayCOAL STRIKE END  
NOT FAR DISTANTGovernment Takes Hand  
in Negotiations for Set-  
tlement, Baldwin Tells  
Commoners.

LONDON, May 14. (AP)—The British industrial crisis began to clear rapidly today.

The railwaymen, who had remained out notwithstanding official termination of the general strike, signed an agreement with the companies. Traffic will be resumed as speedily as possible.

Premier Baldwin told the house of commons he had framed proposals for settlement of the coal miners' strike, and that these would be placed immediately in the hands of the men and the employers. The indications for an agreement are better.

Situation Calmer

The Trades Union congress said there was a marked easement in the tenaciousness of the situation throughout the country, the employers being increasingly inclined to discuss reasonable bases for resumption of work.

An agreement was reached between the London underground electric railway company and employees under which the subway and affiliated tram and bus lines will shortly resume normal service.

He had come to the conclusion, the premier continued, that there was no possibility of the two parties to the coal dispute coming to an agreement between themselves.

The proposals which he had prepared will be handed to the miners and coal owners immediately for them to study over the week end.

Royalty Hears Speech

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York entered the peer's gallery of the house just as the premier began speaking.

Mr. Baldwin announced negotiations were still going on regarding the docks and certain forms of transport.

"I am not aware of any hitch in these negotiations," he said. "They are pursuing a normal course. An agreement has been reached and work should be resumed tomorrow on the buses, trams and tubes of the underground railway, but the terms of the settlement are not at present available."

Strike Settlement Terms

The railway strike was settled on the following terms, agreed upon between the companies on one hand and the national union of railway men, associated society of locomotive engineers and firemen and the railway clerks' association on the other.

Those employees who went on strike are to be taken back as soon as traffic conditions warrant and work can be found for them.

The principle to be followed in

(Continued on Page 5)

67 Colts Entered For  
Annual Kentucky Derby

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## Heir to \$20,000,000 Estate



Peter Mullin, San Francisco grocer, has just been informed that he is heir to a \$20,000,000 estate in England. But while his lawyers are looking it up to measure sugar in his little store.

200 INVOLVED  
IN LIQUOR RINGSeventy-Five Warrants  
Out in Seattle, with  
Others in Preparation  
—Many Arrests Made.

SEATTLE, May 14. (AP)—The Associated Press was enabled today to state that the number of indictments accused in 37 indictments returned by a federal grand jury here Wednesday after long investigations ramifying in Canada, and Eastern United States approaches 200.

Under 26 indictments, 75 warrants were known to be out, with others in preparation. Arrests began yesterday and continued today.

Roy Olmstead indicated twice on this group of cases went before Federal Judge Neider today and persuaded the court to reduce to \$5000 from \$10,000 the bail under which he is held.

LEADING FIGURE  
IN U. S. POLITICS  
PASSES AT HOME

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 14. (AP)—John T. King, long a leading figure in republican national politics, is dead. Death came late last night after a four-day illness of pneumonia.

King was long republican national committeeman. His name was mentioned in the oil leasing investigation in 1924 because of his acquaintance with many of those involved and at his death he was under indictment in New York with Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general, and Colonel Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian in the Harding administration. These indictments grew out of grand jury investigation of the transfer of \$7,000,000 of the funds of the American Metals company, Ltd., from the custody of the government to a Swiss corporation.

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450 SLAIN  
IN POLISH  
REBELLION

Marshall Pilsudski Is Vic-  
torious in Sanguin-  
ary Battle

CABINET MEMBERS  
HELD PRISONERSAll of Warsaw Now in  
Hands of Revolutionary  
Army Leader—Troops  
Occupy Lodz.

BERLIN, May 14. (AP)—Government officials are reported to have fled from Warsaw as a result of the revolutionary movement. The reports stated that Marshal Pilsudski had captured Belvedere Palace after a terrific battle and that several cabinet members were taken prisoners. The entire city is now stated to have fallen in Pilsudski's hands.

It is estimated that 450 persons have been killed in street fighting thus far. Foreigners are fleeing the country. A Czech agency dispatch from Prague says that Marshal Pilsudski's troops are holding up trains coming from the German frontier at Skienewitz, 50 miles from Warsaw. The tracks have been destroyed or have been occupied by his troops from that point to Warsaw.

Governments Checked

By controlling the railroads into the city the dispatch says, Marshal Pilsudski has been able to intercept the messages of government reinforcements. According to this dispatch Premier Pilsudski was reported to have been taken prisoner. Pilsudski also has confiscated all Warsaw newspapers, only permitting the publication of his own bulletin.

The thirty-sixth infantry regiment which is supporting Pilsudski has occupied Lodz, according to private reports from Danzig.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May 14. (Continued on Page 5)

RIVER SWALLOWS  
AUTO, 4 MEMBERS  
SPOKANE FAMILY

WALLACE, Ida., May 14. (AP)—James E. Codd, Spokane mining man, his wife and two children were drowned when their auto plunged from a bridge near Cataldo into Coeur d'Alene river. Two others escaped.

The bodies of Jean Codd, 5, and her sister Ellen, 7, were recovered from the stream at 6 o'clock this morning.

Both bodies were found in the wreckage of the machine after it had been removed from the river, which is 25 feet deep at that point. Mrs. Codd's body was found shortly after the accident occurred, but no trace had been found of Mr. Codd at a late hour this morning. It is believed that his body drifted down stream and rescue crews are dragging the river.

Woman Finds \$20,000  
Jewelry; Returns Gems

NEW YORK, May 14. (AP)—Jewelry valued at \$20,000 left in a taxicab yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Heffelfinger, of Minneapolis, was returned today by a woman who hired the cab immediately after the Heffelfingers left it, the police announced.

Norge Hours Overdue at Nome;  
Radio Stations Hear Nothing

BREMERTON, Wash., May 14. (AP)—At 1:30 p. m. today the radio station of the Puget Sound navy yard stated that no wireless outfit in Alaska or elsewhere on the Pacific coast had heard any word of the dirigible Norge since midnight.

SEATTLE, May 14. (AP)—Groping into the icy vastness of the Arctic "blind spot," a dozen Pacific coast radio stations were trying today to locate the dirigible Norge, many hours overdue at Nome, in its polar flight from Spitzbergen.

What has happened to Captain Roald Amundsen and his 17 companions aboard the airship was a question many were eagerly asking but which no one in the north-west was able to answer. It is known that Amundsen passed over the north pole at 7 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, eastern standard time. It was reported that the dirigible was sighted at Point Barrow, on the Arctic coast of Alaska at 1:30 a. m. yesterday. That the Norge may have encountered stormy weather was indicated in reports from Nome, where the barometer dropped 32 of an inch in the 24 hours ending yesterday morning, and continued to fall throughout the day.

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