

CITY
EDITION

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CITY DADS
PASS DOG
ORDINANCEWeeks of Investigation
End Last Night with
Positive ActionPENALTY HEAVY
FOR VIOLATIONOwner May Be Fined or
Imprisoned for Permit-
ting Dog to Become a
Nuisance.The dog question came to a
head last night after several weeks
of discussion, investigation and ex-
perimentation by the city com-
missioners.An ordinance, with a full set of
teeth, was passed unanimously,
carrying an emergency clause, the
new law became effective imme-
diately.All conflicting dog ordinances
are repealed by the new ordinance,
which provides that the license fee
shall be \$1 for males and \$5 for
females, with a provision making
it unlawful for dogs, licensed or
unlicensed to run at large from 6
p. m. until 8 a. m., between March
1 and August 1 of each year. Any
dog impounded may be returned
to its owner upon the payment of
a pound fee of not less than \$5, to
which may be added 50 cents a
day for keep and, if the dog is
unlicensed, an additional \$1 or \$5,
whichever the sex may be, to pay
for a license.Pound Fee High
Impounded dogs, unless called
for within a couple of days, will
be offered for sale at a minimum
price of \$5 plus price of license
and keep.All dogs that destroy property,
run at large without license, run
at large between 6 p. m. and 8 a.
m., from March 1 until August 1,
may be taken by the dog catcher
and the owner is automatically
guilty of violation of the ordinance.
Heavy Penalty ProvidedViolation of the ordinance may
be punished by a fine of not more
than \$25, a jail sentence of not
more than 10 days, or both.
Mad or vicious dogs may be shot

(Continued on Page 5)

BANCROFT BOND
ACT EXPLAINED
TO VOTERS HEREAccording to interested persons,
many La Grande voters do not
thoroughly understand the pro-
visions of the so-called Bancroft
bonding act, under which the pro-
posed ornamental light system will
come provided the charter amend-
ment on the city ballot tomorrow
is approved.They declare that many people
have the impression that the city
as a whole would have to stand
name of the expenses, which is
wrong. Under the Bancroft act,
only property owners benefited by
the improvements, whether it be
lighting systems, or paving pro-
jects, pay the expenses. Any prop-
erty owner not in the improve-
ment district pays not one cent of
the cost of the project. All costs of
improvement, including all inter-
est, will be paid by benefited prop-
erty owners over a period of from
5 to 10 years.Democrats Plan To Write In
Union Man For County Judge

"EXTRA"

The Observer will issue an
"extra" edition early Saturday
morning, covering returns of
the primary election up to 4
a. m. Saturday, and newsmen
will sell the edition on reser-
vation as well as downtown
streets.The "extra" may also be pur-
chased from the following:
COVE—At Weimer's Garage
and from newsmen.
UNION—Ferguson's Drug Store
and from newsmen.
NORTH POWDER—Palmer's
Drug Store and from Harry
T. Carrier.PERRY—Robertson boys (car-
riers).
ISLAND CITY—Kiddle's Store.
IMBER—Jack McFall, carrier.
ELGIN—City Drug Store and
from Leonard Cates, carrier.MINAM—General Store.
LOWLAW—City Pharmacy.
LORTINE—George Dodge's
Pool Hall.ENTERPRISE—Brownie Nook.
JOSEPH—Sweet Shop.

My Grandpa's Younger Days

June Deal, winner of the five-
dollar first prize in the fifth
and sixth grade division of the
local history essay contest, has
incorporated the real pioneer fla-
vor in her story of "My Grand-
pa's Younger Days." She writes
with the zest of a natural story
teller. And then she includes
her manuscript in a two-toned
brown cover, decorated with a
cutout of a covered wagon and
the date, 1864.Robert Deal, my grandfather,
was born September 16, 1840, and
he is one of the early pioneers of
Grande Ronde valley.He worked on his father's farm
in Ohio until he was 23 years old.
He then told his parents goodbye,
and started west with 11 other
young men of his neighborhood.
Crossing the plains by oxteam, they
arrived in Virginia City, Mont.,
where they went into the gold
mines. Grandpa wanted to come
farther west, so he left the other
men and traveled till he came to
La Grande, seeing the Grande
Ronde valley for the first time Sep-
tember 12, 1864.Grandpa tells me that the valley
looked very different that day fromwhat it does now. In places there
was grass as high as a man's head
when on horse back. The people
who had come settled around the
foothills and along the Grande
Ronde river.A post office in charge of Post-
master Edward Patterson, a hotel,
small stores, stage station, black-
smith shop, livery barn, and a few
homes made up the town, which
was called "Old Town" now stands
The court house was where the
L. H. Russell home now stands.
The first school, which was a log
cabin, and a grist mill were at the
west end of "Old Town," near the
mouth of Mill Creek canyon.Grandpa hauled flour from this
mill to Idaho City all one summer.
There were wheat fields where our
city stands.The first orchard of young trees
that was set out in La Grande was
owned by Mr. Gangloff.Grandpa used to freight goods to
every town from Umatilla to Ida-
ho City, Boise and Silver City. He
used oxteams for 10 years and
horses for 10 more years, until the
railroad came into this valley in
1884.I think there must have been
some exciting times in these early
(Continued on Page 5)SPECIAL TRAIN
TO STOP HERESeattle Knights Templar,
Accompanied by a 60-
Piece Band, Coming
Sunday Morning.A special train of about two hun-
dred Knights Templar of Bethle-
hem commandery No. 19, of Se-
attle, Washington, will arrive in
La Grande Sunday morning at 8:50
o'clock and will be here for about
an hour. The Bethlehem com-
mandery is on its pilgrimage to
present the international traveling
beaumont to Bismarck commandery,
No. 54 of Oak Park, Illinois and
will stop here as a courtesy to
George T. Cochran, who was grand
commander of Knights Templar for
the past year and during the an-
nual Knights Templar convocation at
Seattle this spring.Accompanying the commandery
is a 60-piece band. During the
stop here the knights making the
trip will stage a parade in full dress
uniform, and a band concert. The
concert will begin at about 9
o'clock. The place where the pro-
gram will take place has not yet
been announced.The international traveling beau-
mont is a banner—the exact replica
of that carried by the ancient
crusaders in their first advance on
Jerusalem—used as a symbol, to
promote international and univer-
sal peace and good will. It has al-
ready been in seven of the Grand
Knights Templar jurisdictions in
the United States and has crossed

(Continued on Page 5)

Kermit Davis Elected
Business ManagerKermit Davis, who will be a
senior next year, has been elected
business manager of the student
body association for 1926-27. He
will succeed Claire McKennon, a
graduate. Davis was chosen at a
joint session of the retiring and in-
coming executive committees. Ir-
vin Zundel is the new president;
Tom Brice, the vice president and
Florence Vedder, the secretary-tre-
asurer.Democrats Plan To Write In
Union Man For County JudgeNew interest was injected into
the county primary election late
yesterday and today, when it be-
came known that democrats are
preparing to write in the name of
Jim Jones, of Union, for the nomi-
nation for county judge.According to talk along the
street, a large number of demo-
crats here are expecting to write
Mr. Jones' name on the pink ball-
ot and reports from other parts of
the county, including Union, are
that the move is also under way in
those places.Mr. Jones, democrat it will be
remembered, was a candidate for
county commissioner two years
ago, running against W. W. Stev-
ens. Although Stevens won in the
county as a whole, Mr. Jones car-
ried Union precinct.There still remains no contests
in the county primaries. The re-
publicans will vote for County
Judge U. G. Couch and for W. R.
Ledbetter for county commissioner.
The democrats will vote for
John Wells of Alsea, for county
commissioner, and Mr. Jones, for
county judge.

(Continued on Page 5)

17 TIGER TRACK
MEN ARE GIVEN
LETTERS TODAYSeventeen high school athletes
received their track letters this
morning at a special assembly of
the student body. Coach Thorson
Bennett conferred the honors with
words of commendation for the
work the men have done this sea-
son. The 17 were given to Cap-
tain Sherwood, Zundel, Lyman,
Keown, Knutz, McKennon, Brown-
ton, Keffer, Brown, Waite, Walker,
Davis, Charleton, Hanks, Vaughn,
Berry and Stoddard.At the same meeting Claire Mc-
Kennon, retiring business manager
for the student body, announced
that the seniors had won the point
contest conducted among the four
classes during the year. Frank
Kilpatrick told the students that
the Mimie would be ready for dis-
tribution Monday.SACRED HEART
ACADEMY WILL
GRADUATE THREEGraduation exercises for the pu-
pils of the Sacred Heart academy
will be held Sunday evening, May
22, at 7:30 o'clock in the church of
Our lady of the Valley. The Right
Reverend Joseph E. McGrath, D.
D., of Baker, will deliver the con-
mencement address. In addition
to Dr. McGrath's talk there will be
a special musical program.This is the 23rd annual com-
mencement exercise of the acade-
my. Three students will graduate
from the high school, Mary Wil-
liams, Alma Lilly and Esther Mil-
ler, and, in addition a large class
of eighth grade students will be
awarded their diplomas.Union Dairy Calf Club
Preparing for ShowThe Union Dairy Calf Club of Union
held a meeting Tuesday of this
week at Union to discuss plans for
the Union Livestock show. There
are fourteen members in the club.
James Koffard, a successful dairy-
man of Union, is the leader. Glen
Taylor is president and LaMar Da-
vis, secretary. Each of the boys
expect to exhibit a calf at the show
this year.Dunklee to Appear in
Court Here SaturdayG. E. Dunklee, of Union, em-
ployee and creditor of the Central
Railway of Oregon, will appear in
circuit court Saturday morning to
show cause why he should not
turn over records in his possession
to Wilbur Davis, receiver. Judge
J. W. Knowles will preside. Dunk-
lee will be represented by Nichols,
Hallock & Donald, of Baker.
L. Z. Terrall, of Union, and Frank
C. McCulloch, of Baker, will ap-
pear for the railroad.

LA GRANDE VOTING PLACES

La Grande, No. 1—Frank Cleav-
inger, 502 Third street.
La Grande, No. 2—City hall.
La Grande, No. 3—William
Moss, 2105 Cedar street.
La Grande, No. 4—Lane chapel.
La Grande, No. 5—F. E. Wood,
Fruitdale.
La Grande, No. 6—Tom Strands,
Portland and Cove avenue.
La Grande, No. 7—E. C. Cough-
enower, 1804 Washington avenue.
La Grande, No. 8—Court house.
La Grande, No. 9—Presbyterian
church.
La Grande, No. 10—Methodist
church.
La Grande, No. 11—Carl Gasset,
1904 Third street.
La Grande, No. 12—Harris hall,
First street and Monroe avenue.
La Grande, No. 13—Church of
God, North Spruce and X avenue.NELSK. BUE
KILLED AT
ENTERPRISE
FIRE LOSS
IN CANTON
\$1,500,000Lumber Company Work-
man's Skull Fractured
in Fall From TramTOPPLING BOARDS
CAUSE OF PLUNGEEfforts to Save Life of
Injured Man Fail—
Death Followed Hour
15 Minutes Later.ENTERPRISE, Ore., May 20
(Special to The Observer).—While
working at the East Ore-
gon Lumber company's mill yes-
terday morning, Nels K. Bue fell
from the mill tram to the dry
kila tram and suffered injuries
from which he succumbed an hour
and a quarter later at the Enter-
prise hospital.Working with several other men,
Mr. Bue was in the act of moving
a hand truck loaded with lumber
to the edge of the mill tram. He
was guiding it and as he ap-
proached the edge, perhaps two
dozen boards on the truck tipped
and started to fall toward him.
The other men shouted and Mr.
Bue fell off the platform to the
lower tram, about 10 feet below.
He was lying on his side un-
conscious, on the lower tram when
the other men reached him. Ap-
parently he had fallen on his head,
for the skull was fractured. He

(Continued on Page 5)

OILING WORK
BEGUN TODAYOperations Start on Old
Oregon Trail Stretch
Between Lone Tree and
Union.A part of the oiling equipment
which has been in use in Umatilla
county for some time has arrived
here and work started here this
morning re-oiling the section of
the Old Oregon Trail between Lone
Tree and Union. Oiling operations
will be under way on this section
for about eight or nine days, Oscar
Cutler, highway engineer, declares.
The oiling of the Island City-Elgin
section of the La Grande-Wallawa
Lake highway will not start until
this work is completed.During the week end, May 22-24
re-oiling operations will also be
under way on short sections be-
tween Arlington and Pendleton.
No oiling is being done near Baker
at present, although east of there
—the highway is being oiled.Traffic going from La Grande to
Union and points east can avoid the
re-oiling work between Lone Tree
and Union by detouring over the
Island City-Cove highway, which
is in a good condition. Another
detour would be over the Ladd
canyon road to North Powder,
but this may be rough.Inquiries Coming Here
From Real Estate MenThe first requests for the reser-
vation of rooms for the Northwest
Realtors convention to be held
here July 22, 23 and 24 have been
received by the Foley hotel here
from Pocatello, Idaho. Several in-
quiries have also been received by
Raymond O. Williams, secretary of
the La Grande Realty board, in re-
ference to fishing, tourist camp
accommodations, and so forth. Most
of these inquiries come from Bell-
ingham, Washington.The La Grande board is arrang-
ing for 1000 letters to be sent out
to realtors all over the Northwest
inviting them to come to the con-
vention, telling of the attractive
features of Eastern Oregon and
explaining why they should come
to the convention.La Grande Dokies to
Attend Pendleton MeetTwenty-five or 30 La Grande
Dokies plan to attend the banquet
and initiatory session of Khaled
temple, No. 176, D. O. K. K., at
Pendleton this evening. A parade
to be started at 6 o'clock, followed
at 7 by the banquet at the Quella
restaurant. The ceremonies at
the hall are scheduled to begin at
8 o'clock.Suburb of Baltimore Vis-
ited by Devastating
Blaze TodayTWO FERTILIZER
PLANTS WRECKEDNearby Dwellings and
Rolling Stock Suffer
Damage—Copper Com-
pany Hard Hit.BALTIMORE, May 20. (AP).—
Fire wrecked two fertilizer plants,
and damaged other property at
Canton, a suburb, this morning
causing losses which may reach
\$1,500,000.The plants destroyed were the
Griffith and Boyd company, fertil-
izer smelting manufacturers, loss
\$500,000; and the Summers Fertil-
izer company, loss \$500,000.The shipping station and fire
station of the Baltimore Copper
Smelting company and the Central
Chemical company were damaged
to the extent of \$200,000.Twelve dwellings, half a dozen
railroad cars and as many scows,
a transmission line of the Ches-
apeake and Potomac Transpor-
tation company and the Gas
and Electric company also suffered
damage.Robbers Get \$25,000
In Chicago, New YorkNEW YORK, May 20. (AP).—A
lone robber today entered the au-
ditor's office of the fashionable Hotel
Ambassador, in Park avenue,
slugged the auditor's assistant,
snatched a satchel containing a
payroll of \$25,000, and escaped
through a side entrance.Civil Service Measure
Is Passed by SenateWASHINGTON, May 20. (AP).—
The civil service retirement bill,
which passed today by the senate,
carrying a maximum of annuities
of \$1200 in place of \$1000 ap-
proved by the house and furnished
by privilege.COURT ACCEPTS
RODENT CONTROL
PLAN FOR COUNTYThe rodent control petition, cir-
culated by farmers in the North
Powder district, has been accepted
by the Union county court. The
area in this compulsory poisoning
district comprises all of the farm-
lands in school districts No. 2, 8,
20, 27 and 33 and the west one-
half of section 8, township 5, south
range 33 east W. M. in the North
Powder community.Legal notice will be published
the first time May 22 and owners
of the land will be required to use
reasonable efforts to control and
eradicate squirrels within thirty
days from that date.

HEADS LION'S CLUB

EUGENE, Ore., May 20. (AP).—
Dr. E. V. Silvers, pastor of the First
Christian church here was elected
president of the local Lions Club
yesterday.

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURG (AP) R. H. E.
New York 5 10 1
Pittsburgh 4 10 0
Batteries—Greenfield, Davies and
snayder; Morrison Gooch.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
NEW YORK (AP) R. H. E.
St. Louis 4 8 2
New York 5 6 3
Batteries—Gaston and Schang;
Thomas and Collins.
PHILADELPHIA (AP) R. H. E.
Cleveland 2 6 1
Philadelphia 10 11 0
Batteries—Uhlir, Karr, Lehr and
Myatt; Harris and Cochrane.
BOSTON (AP) R. H. E.
Chicago 13 18 2
Boston 4 9 2
Batteries—Leverette, Thomas and
Cronin; Wingfield, Keifer, Lund-
gren, Ruffing and Bischoff.

Try This, Fishermen

Japanese fishermen who live in a picturesque settlement on
Los Angeles harbor, in California, use this method of making
sure of a good catch. They string hollow paper fish on a wire,
letting them fly in the wind. This honors and pleases the real
fish and makes them more willing to be caught.CHINESE HOLD
U. S. OFFICERCaptain Thomas J. Betts
Reported a Prisoner of
War in Yunnan
Province.PEKING, May 20. (AP).—Cap-
tain Thomas J. Betts, of the U. S.
army, was engaged in an errand of
mercy when he was seized by Chi-
nese bandits in an isolated section
of the inland province of Yunnan.
It became known today. The inter-
national famine relief fund made
use of his journey in the study of
the Chinese language, to extend
relief to the famine stricken popu-
lace. He is believed to have ac-
complished the work and been
seized while returning alone to
Yunnan Fu, capital of the province.The American consul has made
strong representations to Governor
Tang Chi-Yao of Yunnan, demand-
ing that immediate measures be
taken to obtain Captain Betts' re-
lease.WASHINGTON, May 20. (AP).—
State and war department of-
ficials today expressed confidence
that Minister MacMurray was ex-
erting every effort to obtain the
release of Captain Thomas J. Betts,
held captive by Yunnan bandits.PEKING, May 20. (AP).—Cap-
tain Thomas J. Betts, of the U. S.
army, attached to the American
legation here, is a captive
in the hands of bandits in
Yunnan province, in one of the
most inaccessible parts of China,
the legation was informed today.
He is a native of Maryland.Efforts were made at once to
communicate by wireless with
Yunnan Fu, capital of the province,
but the legation has still only
(Continued on Page 5)WHISKERS PLAY
PART IN DAMAGE
SUIT IN NEW YORKNEW YORK, May 20. (AP).—
The cheek whiskers of the late
General Ambrose E. Burnside,
civil war hero, credited with hav-
ing created the particular style
of hirsute adornment which bears
his name, are in a court angle.
Miss Ella C. Patterson, of Mil-
waukee, is suing Colgate and com-
pany for \$150,000 for using her
uncle's famous features as a "sort
of springboard by which to joco-
undly and humorously launch a
sales argument in its advertisements."Miss Patterson complains that
the company advanced its sales
of shaving soap at the expense of
her uncle's war record and ton-
sorial peculiarities.Three Killed in Auto
Accident Near VenturaVENTURA, Cal., May 20. (AP).—
Two men and one woman were
killed and another woman badly
injured today near Triunfo, when
their auto crashed into a truck.
The dead are Florence Roehen-
ing, about 26, Los Angeles; A. E.
Den, about 25, Los Angeles, and
an unidentified man.CIVILIANS
KILLED BY
FRENCHMENInhabitants of Damascus
Suffer 15-Hour
Bombardment
PLANES ABSEST
ARTILLERY FORCEWomen and Children Ar-
Among Those Slain
Non-Combatants Made
to Help Tribesmen.LONDON, May 20. (AP).—More
than 50 civilians and about 100
rebels and 20 French have been
killed in a bombardment by the
French forces of the Middle East
of the city of Damascus, and
a dispatch in the Daily Express
Three hundred houses were de-
stroyed.While there has been no con-
firmation of the dispatch which
was dated May 19, it has con-
siderable credence, as it was
thought that the trouble in
the city between the French and
the Druse tribesmen had calmed
down under the civilian adminis-
trations headed by M. Jourdain,
French high commissioner for
Syria.The latest bombardment is said
to have been that announced May
11 as a comparatively small affair
involving the deaths of about 50
Druse rebels.The trouble began May 4th,
when the Druse rebels attacked
French military posts, killing
capturing 25 soldiers at Rob-Mou-
salla. The rebels took refuge in
the Midan, or southern section of
Damascus.Native Grown An Army
The French commander ordered
(Continued on Page Four)PENNSYLVANIA
GUBERNATORIAL
CONTEST CLOSEPHILADELPHIA, May 20. (AP).—
John S. Fisher, candidate of the
Melton-Pepper forces, took the
lead today from Edward E. Bel-
delman, who had the support of
Congressman William E. Vare for
the republican gubernatorial nomi-
nation. With returns from 233
districts missing from Tuesday's
voting, Fisher was 5,948 ahead.
The vote was: Fisher, 609,997;
Belldelman 608,916.PHILADELPHIA, May 20. (AP).—
With victory assured for con-
gressman William E. Vare and his
platform in the triangular
contest for the republican nomi-
nation for U. S. senator, interest
here for the republican gubernatorial
nomination of that party Ed-
ward E. Belldelman and John S.
Fisher.Fisher, backed by the Melton-
Pepper supporters was gradually
cutting down Belldelman's lead.
Belldelman's plurality, with 233
districts missing out of 5,381 in-
cluding 156 Allegheny county
(Pittsburgh) had fallen to 5,948.
Belldelman was supported by the Vare
organization.Fisher's headquarters today de-
clared the complete victory would
give him the nomination. No state-
ment from the Belldelman head-
quarters was available.

ISSUES REQUISITION

SALEM, Ore., May 20. (AP).—
Governor Pierce today issued a
requisition on the governor of Cal-
ifornia for the extradition of R. O.
Rink, who is wanted in Josephine
county on a charge of obtaining
money and goods by false pre-
tenses.Police Fear Woman Pastor
Was Murdered By GangstersTo guide their footsteps as they
paroled the coast.
The conviction of Mrs. Minnie
Kennedy, mother of the missing
evangelist, that her daughter was
drowned in the ocean is now ques-
tioned by the majority of Mrs. Mc-
Pherson's followers. A minority be-
lieve that she will reappear. A few
of the faithful are looking for a
miracle to happen.Already one devotee has seen a
vision. A small band of worship-
ers had gathered at the waters
edge late yesterday near the spot
where Mrs. McPherson was said
to have last been seen. Suddenly
one of their number, a man with
on a years was overcome with
excitement. He extended a trem-
bling hand seaward and shouted
above the breakers' roar that he
had just seen "Blessed" McPherson
emerging from the sea. Her robes
were white and floating, he said,
and she beckoned to him. Then
she vanished beneath the sea, he
said.The old man announced his in-
tention of following the vision, but
was kept out of the surf by police-
men. A physician was called who
said the man was suffering from
hysteria.