

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
PORTLAND (AP)—Over-
cast. Partly cloudy over
east, southeast and
local showers in west
portion tonight and Friday.

VOLUME XXIV.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1926.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 196

YOUNG MATRON KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

CAR DROPS
OFF GRADE
NEAR PERRYMrs. Fred Anderson's
Auto Falls on Her
Auto Fall on HerENTERPRISE MAN
HELD BY POLICEInquest to Be Held at
7:30 O'clock This Even-
ing—Several to Give
Testimony.

The Old Oregon Trail highway, between Perry and Hilgard, claimed its second victim in three days late yesterday when Mrs. F. Anderson, about 27 years of age, was instantly killed when a car in which she was riding went over a 15-foot embankment, plunging and crushing her head beneath the top of the machine.

Two others, Charles Martin, about 19, of Boise, Id., and Mrs. Anderson's five-month-old boy, were only slightly injured.

The accident was the result of a collision with another car, driven by E. D. Knapp, about 50, of Enterprise, Ore., officers report. Knapp and his wife are being held in La Grande today for the coroner's inquest, which is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Tried to Pass Car.

According to Knapp, who states this is the first accident of this kind ever occurred in the county, he was passing the other car on a slight turn probably seven miles west of La Grande. He honked his horn about 20 feet behind the other car and again just before passing, he told officers.

Just as he attempted to swing around the other car, which, according to Knapp, didn't give him much room, his right front fender "clipped" against the Martin car. Knapp says he looked back and thought that the other auto's mobile was coming on, so continued on his way. At Kameia, he was stopped by Clyde Selz, and then returned to La Grande. Knapp says he was traveling at

(Continued on Page 5)

NORTHERN JAPAN
IS VISITED BY A
THIRD DISASTER

LONDON, May 27. (AP)—The Tokyo correspondent of the Evening News says a sharp earthquake today at Hakodadi, Northern Japan, burst a dam near the town, washing away fifty houses and drowning eight people. Mount Iwo, which erupted Monday, has resumed its rumbling and minor earthquakes are terrifying the survivors of the eruption district.

J.D. Slater Employed By City
To Help Fight Warren ClaimMakes \$25
By Reading
Want Ad

Our circulation manager recently called on a rancher east of Union who did not take The Observer. The man said he was saving all his money to buy work horses and seed, and consequently couldn't subscribe right then. He was left a copy of the paper and that evening he called The Observer office and asked who that was advertising work horses for sale in the Want Ad section.

"There are the horses," he said to the circulation manager a few weeks later. "I bought them through the sample copy of your paper and saved enough on the deal to pay for The Observer for five years. Have you a blank check on you?" Have you ever stopped to think how much you can save by using or reading the Want Ads?

"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"

"Elgin in Olden Days"

Elgin students claimed not only second and third prizes in the eleventh and twelfth grade division of the local history essay contest, but furnished the essay that received honorable mention as well. Leah Leigh wrote "Elgin in Olden Days," which the judges placed fourth in the junior-senior section.

Away back in the history of our little town of Elgin, before many white settlers came to this part of the country, this entire valley was known as "Indian Valley." When the settlers began coming in, the land was laid off in blocks and sold for residences. The first log cabin and homestead was owned by Mr. Stevenson.

When the settlers entered the valley, it was necessary to ford the Grande Ronde river, and they often found it necessary to unload their provisions or supplies to lighten their burdens in crossing.

Finally as it became necessary, the people began constructing a bridge over the river, and as the

Indians came there every year to get their traps for fish. It was called "Fish Trap" bridge. In the distance, completing the beautiful scene with the sparkling Grande Ronde river winding its way at the foot, stands the sombre Fish Trap hill proudly shielding its secrets.

In the year 1830, Elgin was rapidly progressing, and the first merchandise store, owned by Summers, Waldeck and Hamilton, was constructed at the end of Main street. On the left side of the street, Mr. Taylor opened a snuff-needed harness shop. The village was growing, and it became necessary to bring the necessities nearer, so with wagon and teams the provisions were brought in. In 1832, the town boasted a hardware store, owned by Mr. Mar, and Mr. Johnson was running a "dry" hotel.

Along with all good luck came some tragedies, and Dan Summers' merchandise store was burned to the ground by lightning, and was replaced by a saloon run by Thorson and Banter. Numerous other buildings sprang up such

(Continued on Page 5)

NILSEN IN
GREAT VOICEBasso's Concert Proves
His Title to Lofty
Praise Given Him by
Many Critics.

With his rare rolling bass—rare for the sweetness that is hardly associated with basses—and a whole-souled friendliness that extended to every man, woman and child in the tubercular, Sigurd Nilsen last evening proved his title to the lofty praise that the critics have accorded him.

His great voice is natural music, like water falling or wind through the pine trees. Yet he handles it with utmost artistry, as if he played on some mighty but intricate instrument.

So lightly, exquisitely, does he play over the vocal passages that the hearer forgets the immensity of the singer's reserve until suddenly, as in the aria from Mozart's "Magic Flute" he lets go a fury of music that is at once overpowering and deeply satisfying to hear.

(Continued on Page 5)

Happersett Files Suit
Against Motor Transit

C. E. Happersett has filed notice in circuit court of a suit for \$200 against the Motor Transit company, which he claims is responsible for damaging his car to that extent in a highway accident, February 22, 1926. According to the complaint, one of the company's trucks ran into the Happersett car, driven by Mrs. Florence Williams, daughter of the owner, just north of the city limits on the day named. The complaint attributes the accident to the truck driver's carelessness.

83 GRADUATES TO
GET DIPLOMAS ON
FRIDAY EVENING

Commencing the hopes and labors of 83 high school careers, diplomas will be presented at the latter day salute tubercular Friday evening to 57 girls and 26 boys of the class of 1926.

Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men at the Oregon Agricultural college, will deliver the commencement address. The dean announces that his subject will be "Making Decisions."

The program will begin with a march played by Mrs. Lester Stoddard, after which the Rev. Dr. A. Pollard, pastor of the First Baptist church, will give the invocation.

The high school boys' glee club will honor the occasion with a song, "Mammy's Lullaby" by Pearl. Their number will directly precede the appearance of Dr. Dubach.

After the address, the girls' chorus will sing "Skyark for Thy Wine" (duet).

Landis to Give Diplomas.

The presentation of the diplomas has been assigned to Dr. L. P. Landis, a member of the board of education.

Benediction over the class will be pronounced by C. J. Back, president of the Union stake, L. D. R.

Although 83 seniors are a good many to seat on one platform, it is intended to arrange them so it is possible to conform with a custom of commencement in the school.

The center portion of the tubercular will be reserved for the near relatives of the graduates. Because of the size of the class this year, the restrictions must be rigidly imposed, E. D. Towler, principal, states.

The 1926 class has three officers: George Glass Jr., president; William Wallis, vice president; and William Gaskell, secretary-treasurer.

G. W. Campbell and Miss Eleanor Vernon are the advisors from the faculty.

For colors, the class has chosen green and gold, with the Oregon grape as the class flower. The motto is: "Not as an individual, but as a unit."

Grade Track Stars on
Screen at The Arcade

Moving pictures of the grade school track meet held here last Saturday afternoon were shown at the Arcade theater yesterday afternoon and last night and are being shown again this afternoon and evening. The pictures were taken for the Oregonian screen review.

About 1500 La Grande children are in the film, besides J. T. Longfellow, superintendent of La Grande schools, Dr. W. P. McAdory, granddad of the Hi-Dad organization for the past year, who started the grade school track movement here. William Peare, A. W. Nelson and B. P. Hummel, Hi-Dads who have been coaching the grade school children, and Thorson Bennett, high school coach and the La Grande high school track team, which won the Eastern Oregon championship this year.

Large crowds of children attended the show yesterday and today about 1:30 o'clock equally large numbers had gathered waiting for the theater doors to open.

ISSUES REQUISITION

SALEM, Ore., May 27. (AP)—Governor Pierce today issued a requisition on the governor of Michigan for the extradition of S. A. Mariette, who is wanted in Washington county on a charge of issuing a check and drafts without sufficient funds.

300 ATTEND
SHOW RALLY
LAST NIGHTW. C. Perkins and Dr. W.
T. Phy Appear on the
Speaking ProgramINTEREST KEEN
IN JUNE EVENTWalter Meacham Reports
That Baker County
People Looking Forward
to Show.

About 300 people from over all Union county and several from Baker county attended the stock show rally held in the civic auditorium at Union last evening. The meeting was presided over by C. L. Cadwell, member of the association, who introduced the various speakers and others taking part in the evening's program.

The program opened with several numbers played by a mixed orchestra from Union, after which the high school girls' glee club sang several selections. Miss Elsie Miller, of Union, gave a reading, and the two little Cooper girls, Alice Jeanette and Mabelbeth, of La Grande, played a violin duet. J. B. Hollingsworth, of this city, and Miss Bethene Miller, of Union, gave a Spanish dance number.

W. C. Perkins, of La Grande, was one of the first speakers introduced by Mr. Cadwell. Mr. Perkins emphasized the interest being shown by local people in the stock show this year, which will be June 9, 10 and 11. Walter Meacham, of Baker, was called upon for a few remarks. He said that Baker county people were backing the show.

Dr. W. T. Phy explained the movement to encourage better livestock throughout this part of the state by giving the show, and finished his talk by saying the people should also endeavor to improve the human race to the same extent.

After a few remarks by several others present, the program was closed and the remainder of the evening enjoyed dancing. The Sunset orchestra, of La Grande, played.

PLANS HEADING
UP FOR SCHOOLThe Observer's Home-
makers' Institute Prepara-
tions Progressing,
Mrs. McComb Writes.

In frequent letters from the extension department of the Oregon Agricultural college, The Observer is kept in touch with the progress of preparations at that end of the line for the homemakers' institute that will be conducted in La Grande July 12-18.

Miss Jessie D. McComb, state home demonstration leader, who will have personal charge of The Observer's project, declares that the institute here is going to outdo any other homemakers' school ever conducted by a newspaper for the benefit of an Oregon community. The faculty is to comprise the best authorities on such subjects as home management, decoration, sewing, cooking, health and hygiene. And the course is more complete than most institutes attempt to provide.

A good deal of interest has al-

(Continued on Page 5)

Troy, Idaho Man Kills
Self in Unique Manner

TROY, Ida., May 27. (AP)—Henry Gorset, engineer at the Troy Lumber company's mills near here, thrust his head between the belt and pulley of his machine yesterday afternoon and was hurled against a timber and killed instantly. He left a note for his brother, Iver, an employee of the company, here, asking that he not "take it too hard" and leaving him his property.

After having stopped his engine to change saws, Gorset instructed the fireman to start it, and then cast himself upon the belt.

50 RESCUED
FROM MINE
FIRE TRAPExplosion in Mt. Lookout
Mine Is Followed by
Tunnel BlazeFIVE ESCAPED IN
EARLY MORNINGMine Superintendent in
Charge of Relief Work
at Wyoming, Near
Scranton, Pa.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 27. (AP)—More than 50 men trapped in a burning mine today were rescued after being caught behind the fire for several hours.

They were trapped in the second level of the Mount Lookout mine of the Temple Coal company at Wyoming, when fire started between them and the shaft. A foreman was in the group and he led them to an air chamber, where he kept them until rescuers reached them.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 27. (AP)—Fifty-eight anthracite mine workers are believed to be trapped behind a fire in the Mount Lookout mine of the Temple Coal company at Wyoming, 12 miles from here. Five men, who managed to fight their way through smoke, reached the surface and were taken to their homes suffering from inhaling smoke. The fire is said to have followed an explosion.

Superintendent Jennings, of the Temple Coal company, entered the mine to direct the work of getting the entrapped miners out in safety. He said he believed all would find their way out through other openings.

The fire is said to be 250 feet below the surface. It started close to the shaft and spread rapidly.

APPOINTMENT OF
OREGON MAN TO
BOARD EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)—An appointment to the vacancy in the shipping board from the northwest coast states is expected by senators to be made by President Coolidge within a few days. The matter was discussed by the president today with Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, who later expressed the opinion that an Oregon man would be named.

Negro Hanged by Mob
For Attacking Girl

WILSON, Ark., May 27. (AP)—Albert Blazes, 22, negro, charged with attacking an 11-year-old white girl early yesterday, was taken from officers late last night by a mob of several hundred persons and hanged.

Bomb Explodes, Killing
One, Injuring Another

MURKESON, Mich., May 27. (AP)—Wm. Frank, 22, of Chicago was killed and August Krubeech, 48, was seriously injured that he died two hours later when a bomb received by mail exploded at the Three Lakes tavern, operated by Krubeech today.

INDIAN BURIAL GROUND
WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)—Menalosse Island, Washington, in the Columbia river, would be set aside as a burial ground for the Yakima, Indian and federated tribes under a bill approved today by the senate Indian committee.

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA (AP) R. H. E.
Brooklyn 1 5 6
Philadelphia 3 8 6
Batteries—Petty, Ehrhardt and O'Neill; Mitchell and Wilson.

CINCINNATI (AP) R. H. E.
St. Louis 3 9 1
Cincinnati 4 9 1
Batteries—Shirrell and Vicks; Donohue and Hargreave.

BOSTON, May 27. (AP)—New York-Boston postponed, cold, doubleheader Saturday.

A "Permanent"—At 99



Margaret Waggoner Mitchell, of Kansas City, is 99. But she says she is as old as she feels—so she has just had a permanent wave. Photo shows her in the hairdresser's chair, with an inset showing how she looked when it was all over. She expects the "permanent" to stay in until she celebrates her 100th birthday next fall.

STILL BLAST
INJURES TRIORaiding Officers Badly
Hurt When Moonshine
Fumes Cause Distillery
Explosion.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 27. (AP)—Explosion of moonshine fumes in an illicit distillery late last night resulted in severe injuries and bad burns to three raiding officers. Deputy Sheriff Joe Swindler, Federal Prohibition Agent, Cletus C. McCredie and State Prohibition Agent Zimmerman.

The explosion took place in a tunnel located by the trio on the Davis ranch two miles south of the Oregon-California line on the Mud Lake road.

(Continued on Page 5)

MUSIC TEACHERS
IN CONVENTION
IN ROSEBURG, ORE.

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 27. (AP)—The Oregon State Music Teachers' association met in Roseburg today in the annual state convention, there being more than 100 visiting delegates in attendance representing Portland, Eugene, Salem, Marshfield, North Bend, Myrtle Point, Monmouth, La Grande, McNamara, Medford, Ashland and Roseburg.

Fifty Portland delegates arrived yesterday evening in an automobile caravan while others came last night and today by train and private cars. A band concert was presented last night for the entertainment of the visitors.

The convention opened at 10 o'clock this morning with a short address by State President David Campbell of Portland, who outlined the program for the two sessions and briefly welcomed the delegates. Miss Fred Strang, president of the Roseburg chapter welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Roseburg musicians.

The remainder of the morning was given over to the business session.

Wheat Head Cutworms
Ravage 40-Acre Field

PENDLETON, May 27. (AP)—Wheat head cutworms have completely destroyed a crop ten miles northwest of Pendleton on a 40-acre tract belonging to local men. The worms, coming from sod on adjoining land, climbed the stalks and attacked the heads which were just turning. No reports of damage to other crops by cutworms has been reported to the county agent here. Proper precautions have been taken against the advance of the worm into other wheat.

CARROLL IS
CONVICTED
OF PERJURYJury Out An Hour and
Five Minutes Before
Delivering ReportDEFER SENTENCE
FOR ONE WEEKTheater Owner Is Placed
Under \$5,000 Bail To-
day by Presiding Judge
Goddard.

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—Earl Carroll was found guilty today of perjury in connection with grand jury investigation of the bath tub party in his theater at which Joyce Hawley, a nude show girl, served drinks from a bath tub.

Carroll is on trial on four counts, two referring to the bath tub incident and two to his testimony that no liquor was served at the party. The jury found him guilty of the first and not guilty of the second two.

Jury Out An Hour
The jury returned its verdict at 12:30 o'clock, just an hour and five minutes after Judge Goddard had given it the case.

Judge Goddard told Carroll he had been told in testimony that no liquor was served at the party. The jury found him guilty of the first and not guilty of the second two.

He said he would make his appeal on the ground that whether or not any one occupied a bath tub on the stage of the Earl Carroll theater was not material to the investigation today conducted by the grand jury which was to learn whether or not liquor had been served there.

TWO GARS COLLIDE

Cars owned by Milton Brown and A. H. Courtney collided in an accident at Fourth street and Adams avenue this morning. No one was hurt, but the machines showed damaged fenders, besides some lost spokes in the case of the Brown car. Brown, officers said, was driving without an operator's license.

BRIAND IS GIVEN A
CONFIDENCE VOTE
IN CHAMBER TODAY

PARIS, May 27. (AP)—The Briand government today was given a vote of confidence by the chamber of deputies, 270 to 103.

PARIS, May 27. (AP)—The Briand government today was victorious in the chamber of deputies in its demand that debate on financial matters and foreign debt settlements, including the Washington agreement be postponed. Unofficial figures gave the government a majority of 160.

Crown Prince and Princess Of
Sweden Arrive In U.S. Today

NEW YORK, May 27. (AP)—Looking forward to "an awfully good time" during their three months visit to America, the Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Princess Louise, of Sweden, landed at the battery today amid a welcoming din of whistles from harbor craft and cheers from crowds ashore.

The Prince gave what he declared was his first interview to newspapermen and in democratic fashion expressed his views on many subjects. Both he and the Princess speak English fluently.

May Learn Charleston
The prince, dressed in a morning coat, admitted that he did not know how to dance the Charleston but asserted his willingness to learn. He remarked that he was a total abstainer, partly from principle and partly "because I have no desire to drink" and said that he preferred to be classed neither as an athlete nor a scholar. Both mental and physical culture should be sought he believed. He said he takes daily exercise but never diets.

The princess did not join in the interview, except to stand beside her husband as he talked, dressed in a brown ensemble, and smile in friendly fashion at the crowds. The prince declined to talk on political matters of any sort. He remarked that his thoughts were naturally at this time especially with the citizens of this country who were of Swedish birth and who were playing such an important part in cementing the friendly feeling between the two countries. He said he hoped to meet as many of these citizens as possible during his stay.

Didn't Know Babe Ruth
During the interview a reporter asked the prince if he planned to see Babe Ruth and the royal visitor replied: "I am sorry but I do not seem to recall the name." Some one whispered a reminder to him and he joined in the general laughter.

In a prepared statement the prince said that the present visit was not only to take part in the unveiling of the John Ericsson memorial but to study many phases of life in this country. The royal pair departs this afternoon for Washington.