

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Fair, cool
and Thursday: Breeze
in the afternoon.
Gentle, variable winds.

VOLUME XXIV.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1926.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 201

UNION SHOW
PLANS NEW
EXPANSIONDirectors and Members
of Association File In-
corporation PapersLIFE MEMBERSHIP
OFFERED TO ALLShow Grows to Such Pro-
portions That Move to
Enlarge Scope Found
Necessary.

UNION, June 2. (Special).—After having successfully staged the Union Live Stock show for seven years the directors and members of the association, all Union men and feeling that the show had "outgrown them," this year decided to incorporate and invite assistance and membership from La Grande, Union county and other parts of Eastern Oregon. Accordingly the secretary of state granted the legal incorporation papers on May 20, with R. E. Miller, president, Tony D. Smith, secretary and Fred N. Fox, treasurer. It was announced yesterday by Secretary Smith.

The new Union Live Stock Show association was incorporated under the statutes pertaining to organizations with religious, charitable and educational purposes. It is not a closed corporation, so called, its stock being non-transferable except up to the sum paid for membership.

Membership Exploited.
Membership in this corporation (Continued on Page Four.)

FIRE THREATENS
BUSINESS BLOCK
AT UNION TODAY

UNION, Ore., June 2. (Special).—Fire which early this morning threatened for a time to wipe out a number of buildings on the east side of the highway in the business district, broke out on the roof of the Delap Bakery here as the result of an over-heated flu from the steam heater. Quick work on the part of George Delap and the volunteer firemen, however, prevented the flames from spreading beyond a portion of the Delap building roof and ceiling as they were extinguished.

Mr. Delap, who conducts the bakery, had failed to notice about 6 o'clock after his dough had set, and through James Johnson, Union barber who saw the smoke and rushed into the building made considerable noise. Mr. Delap was not roused. The noise of the fire cracking in the wall did awaken him, however, and he dashed for the hose apparatus against the street, while Johnson turned on the alarm. The bakery had been working two nights and was com-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Pageant Parts Assigned To
La Grande OrganizationsFor
Quick
Turnover

Regardless of what other means of advertising a merchant may employ to acquaint the buying public with his wares and his prices, there is no denying that newspaper advertising reaches that class of public which really buys. The newspaper reader is the educated individual. He may be a convert to the truism of brain over brawn, mind over matter, to the extent of believing he will find in his newspaper the message from his preferred merchant. He feels that both newspaper and merchant being up-to-date, they will work together. Through his newspaper he will be in touch with both.

With the speedy delivery service maintained by The Observer, to get the paper to as many readers as possible the same day it is printed, it stands to reason that an ad in The Observer today will be read to-night or tomorrow morning, and being anxious reader-buyers tomorrow. If quick turnover is a boon to the merchant, here's how.

"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service."

Early History of La Grande

Another essay entered in the Union county historical essay contest that merits honorable mention, penned by Mae Durberry, sophomore in the Sacred Heart academy. Her article touches upon many things that are of great interest in this territory.

Slowly the last dim shadows of night faded away and the few pale stars that remained in the chance sky melted into the blue. Came a dawn that pierced the somberness and changed it to gold revealing a hidden valley in all its wild, untamed splendor.

Encircled by rugged towering mountains, it nestled peacefully as though confident in their protection. Winding serpent-like through

the valley sped a peaceful river reflecting the blue sky and the shadows of impending trees. To the brink of the river came a magnificent black stallion leading a band of wild horses. Having satisfied their thirst, they turned abruptly and cantered up the steep incline, their manes waving and glistening in the sun.

At the summit the leader paused, his superb figure outlined against the sky and harmonizing with the surrounding beauty of the landscape. The horses seemed uneasy and now and then lifted their nostrils as though sensing something foreign. Suddenly the stallion blew a challenge. His roving eye had caught the sight of an alien figure slowly making its way up the val-

PIONEER WOMAN
OF LA GRANDE
CALLED BEYOND

Mrs. August Peach, 82 years of age, and one of La Grande's pioneer women, passed away yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral services will be held in the Snodgrass and Zimmerman chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. George Albert Pollard, pastor of the local Baptist church, of which Mrs. Peach was a member for 37 years, will officiate.

Mrs. Peach was born in Newbury Center, Orange county, Vermont, July 8, 1884. With the husband she moved to Oregon in 1872, settling in the Grande Ronde valley about six miles from La Grande. In 1887 Mr. Peach died and his widow moved to La Grande two years later, where she has since made her home.

The decedent is survived by three children, Mrs. Ella Moon, of La Grande; Hiram N. Peach, of La Grande; and Thomas G. Peach, of San Jose, Cal.; by four grandchildren and two great grandchildren; and one brother, Hiram N. Peach, of Baker.

ARMY OFFICERS
ARE INSPECTING
GUARD COMPANIES

Col. Hiram W. Welch, commander of the 186th Infantry, accompanied by Col. C. M. McMurray of the regular army, arrived in La Grande yesterday on their way to Baker where they inspected the local company of the Oregon National Guard. Today they are in Union looking over the newly organized headquarters company there.

This evening they will inspect Company E at La Grande. From here they will go to Pendleton, where they will inspect the Pendleton company tomorrow night and from there to The Dalles for inspection of that company on Friday night.

The local company received a satisfactory rating by the regular army inspector, when he was here May 29.

According to Col. Welch the second battalion is in fine condition. They should make a good showing at camp this year, Colonel Welch said.

Aged Evangelist Here
On Way to the Coast

George W. Wilson, 76-year-old evangelist and Civil war veteran, is in La Grande today and will preach on the streets this afternoon. He left Portland, Michigan in April and is en route to the coast, traveling alone except when tourists offer him rides. Yesterday he was in Baker.

Wilson, who served under General Miles, is now on his sixth evangelizing tour.

Longfellow Presides
At Rotary Club Meet

J. T. Longfellow presided over the regular meeting of the La Grande Rotary club this noon at the Foley hotel. After the regular routine of business Senator Henry J. Taylor, of Pendleton, was introduced by Fred E. Kiddle, candidate for the same office. A. R. Bowen, of the Arcade and Star theaters, introduced Mr. Moran, a motion picture man for the Universal Film corporation.

Today's meeting was postponed from Monday, on account of the Memorial day program on that day. The talks on Rotary education by W. C. Ross will be resumed at the next meeting.

MOORHOUSE PASSES

PENDLETON, June 2. (AP).—Major Lee Moorhouse, 76, for years official war correspondent of Pendleton and a member of the Morgan train of pioneers who crossed the plains to Oregon in ox carts, died here last night after a lingering illness. Entolism was the cause of his death. He was born in Iowa in 1850 and saw the west in its early development.

FRENCH WAR
DEBT GIVEN
HOUSE OKAYSettlement Measure Now
Goes to Senate—Op-
position ExpectedFARM RELIEF IS
BROUGHT TO FRONTConsideration of Helpful
Legislation Is Forced
Upon Senate by Blease,
South Carolina.

WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP).—The French war debt settlement was approved today by the house. The agreement providing for funding of the debt of \$6,847,674,000 in principal and interest over a sixty-two year period, now goes to the senate where stiff opposition is expected.

Its approval came after a day and a half of debate during which time assaults to "defeat" and "unfair" to American taxpayers were made by a group of members, principally democrats.

Representative Collier of Mississippi and Rainey of Illinois both Democrats led the opposition. The vote on approval was 236 to 111.

WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP).—Consideration of farm relief legislation was forced upon the senate today by Senator Blease, democrat, South Carolina.

The South Carolina objected to temporarily laying aside the farm bill so the senate might complete consideration of the army aircraft expansion bill.

Senator McNary, republican, Oregon in charge of the farm measure, then began an explanation of its provisions.

Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, pilot of the aircraft measure pleaded with Senator Blease to withdraw his objection, declaring that national defense was vital.

Blease insists "We were told when we went into the world court that there would be no more wars" resented Senator Blease. "We can live without airplanes but we cannot live without eating. If there aren't any farmers I'll be darned if we can have food. Therefore I insist on my objection."

INVESTIGATING
IMBLER BLAZEState Fire Marshal and C.
O. Murchison at Scene
of \$100,000 Fire This
Afternoon.

State Fire Marshal H. H. Pomeroy, who arrived here yesterday to investigate the Imbler fire and J. C. Blackington, who is held in the county jail on an open charge, is at Imbler this afternoon. At present no complaints have been filed against the prisoner.

Yesterday Pomeroy, Fire Chief C. O. Murchison and others went to Imbler where they investigated the recent fire.

The theory held by officers is that Blackington soaked some kerosene on his warehouse with porosity and then placed a candle which he purchased and lighted the wick. About two to three hours is required for a candle to burn down to its base, they point out, which tallies with the time the fire broke out in the warehouse, supposing the candle had been lighted a little before 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

Blackington was gruffed by officers yesterday but little could be learned from him. The officers report, however, that he told stories that conflicted with facts as they found them.

An insurance adjuster from Portland is at Imbler today investigating the fire losses.

Tailor Shop at Union
Purchased by Griffith

UNION, June 2. (Special).—Harold W. Evans, who has conducted the Union tailor shop, has sold the business to John C. Griffith, who with his father, Ed. Griffith, has conducted the White Lunch in the rear of Art Hansen's confectionery. Mr. Griffith takes possession at noon, though Mr. Evans will work with him till July 1, when Mr. and Mrs. Evans will leave for Oakland, Cal. to make their home.

DRY RAIDER
ARRESTS 14
IN EUGENEMember of City Council
Among Those Gath-
ered in SundayGRID LINE COACH,
2 WOMEN CAUGHTGarage Proprietor, Miss
Lynn, J. H. Walker and
W. O. Hunter Enter
Not Guilty Pleas.

EUGENE, Ore., June 2. (AP).—Warrants for the arrest of 14 Eugene people, including a city councilman, were issued in the office of the justice of the peace late yesterday as the result of a dry blanket spread Sunday by a state prohibition agent in cooperation with Lane county authorities.

Charges of illegal possession of liquor have been made against E. C. Simmons, local garage proprietor; Ramey Rugh, police commissioner and member of the city council; Harry Ellinger, football line coach at the University of Oregon; Miss Lynn, stenographer; W. M. Renshaw and Elora Renshaw, owners of the home involved in the raid; H. J. Walker and W. O. Hunter.

Evidence alleged to have been gathered by the raiding officers is said to include five one-gallon jugs containing some alleged liquor; four short quart bottles labeled "gin"; one quart bottle that is said to have contained moonshine; nine small glasses of the type in which barrooms were in operation; and a funnel.

The state operative said he was attracted to the house by the frequent trips made to it by the principals in the case.

Plead Not Guilty

Simmons and Miss Lynn entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned, and were released on their own recognizances. Hunter and Walker entered similar pleas and posted bail of \$100 each. Rugh is out of town on a fishing trip. Ellinger asked time in which to plead.

Presbyterians
FACE DIVORCE
DEBATE IN 1927

BALTIMORE, June 2. (AP).—San Francisco today was selected as the site of the 129th Presbyterian general assembly next year.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 2. (AP).—The Presbyterian general assembly today approved the appointment of a committee to investigate Princeton theological seminary.

The assembly found itself on its closing day rid of its most vexing question—that of the New York Presbytery—and in the possession of another with equal possibilities for debate next year, this being the divorce question.

The New York Presbytery case, involving charges of immorality, resulted in complete exonerations of the presbytery on the recommendation of the judicial committee without a word of debate, although it had been heralded as a question which might bring an open rupture between the fundamentalists and modernists.

(Continued on Page 5)

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA (AP) R. H. E.
New York 5 13 2
Philadelphia 4 9 9
Batteries—Greenfield, Davies and Florence; Ulrich, Baecht, Knight and Henline.

BROOKLYN (AP) R. H. E.
Boston 12 11 0
Brooklyn 6 6 1
Batteries—Cooney, Werz and J. Taylor; Petty, Ehrhardt, Williams and O'Neill.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
NEW YORK (AP) R. H. E.
Washington 5 9 2
New York 9 11 0
Batteries—Rush, Morrell and Severest; Shocker, Pennock and Collins.

BOSTON (AP) R. H. E.
Philadelphia 4 9 2
Boston 5 11 1
Batteries—Harris, Holmachi, Pale, Walberg, Kormel and Cochran; Wingfield and Blackfoot.

CLEVELAND (AP) R. H. E.
Detroit 1 5 2
Cleveland 13 13 0
Batteries—Stone, Smith and Mantou; Smith and L. Sewell.

Unveiled By Princess



Princess Louise, of Sweden, with her own hands, guided by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, pulled the cord which parted the draping flags from around the memorial sculptural group honoring John Erickson, Swedish-born inventor of the Civil war "Monitor." The unveiling took place in Potomac park, Washington. Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus in dress uniform stands beside the princess.

STATE GRANGE
IN SECOND DAYDelegates Guests of Baker
Chamber of Commerce at Noon; Deal
Speaks Tonight.

BAKER, Ore., June 2. (AP).—Introduction of resolutions, reports of committees and nomination of officers were features of the second day of the 54th annual convention of the Oregon State Grange today. Indications were that proposed water power legislation, state printing of text books, and a proposal to change the method of electing state officers would develop arguments.

Officers of the state grange were guests of the Baker chamber of commerce at noon luncheon today. A public program, at which the Rev. W. W. Don, national chaplain, will be the principal speaker, will be given tonight. This is the only public session of the convention.

Cannass Report

The election committee reported the official canvass of votes of the annual election held last winter. George A. Palmer, Hood River, was reelected master; M. C. Glover, Boring, overmaster; Mrs. Minnie Bond, Eugene, lecturer; C. E. Spence, Gladstone; C. E. Hensley, Roseburg; Ray W. Gill, Portland, executive committee members. Other officers will be chosen tonight.

George A. Palmer, state master, in his annual report, delivered late yesterday outlined matters for approval of the convention. Among recommendations made by Palmer were:

Enactment of a state income tax. More equal assessment of property.

Federal legislation to insure better.

CHINA PEEVED;
INTERFERENCE
IS DISAPPROVED

GENEVA, June 2. (AP).—China is sick to death over foreign interference in her domestic affairs. Mr. Chu, Chinese minister to Italy, made this declaration yesterday during a tempestuous session of the permanent opium commission in a violent altercation with the Belgian delegate, Sir Malcolin Delevigne. Sir Malcolin had criticized the importation of morphine into China.

Mr. Chu talked of the readiness of the Chinese to make war on Great Britain. "If you can find a Chinese who is not anti-foreign and not anti-British, I'll say he is not a good Chinese," exclaimed the minister.

Tennessee Leaders to
Back Coolidge in 1928

WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP).—The support of the republican party organization in Tennessee was pledged President Coolidge today by organization leaders who told him the votes of that state were assured him in the next republican national convention when he wanted them.

South In Opposition

South Carolina delegates announced they could not vote for it since their state had no divorce laws. Enactment of federal laws of this nature, they said would result in a lowering of standards in their state.

Mrs. Edward Franklin White, of Indianapolis, vice president and legal advisor of the federation, repudiated the declaration that marriage and divorce were not state questions and that no state legislation could control it. The people of South Carolina she asserted went to other states to get their divorce.

Mrs. Lee Roy Spring, of South Carolina, raised the question of how far the federation could go in binding the several states to a policy directly opposed to the constitution, in the government of those states, but only three votes were recorded against the resolution.

TWO THIRDS
RULE UNDER
FIRE TODAYEx-Secretary Daniels At-
tacks the Democratic
Nominating SystemCOOLIDGE ECONOMY
PROGRAM SCORED"The Cost of Government
Is Steadily Rising,"
Former Cabinet Mem-
ber Declares

COLUMBUS, O., June 2. (AP).—Jeffersonian principles of government were advocated and the two-thirds rule for nominating democratic presidential candidates and the unit rule binding states to one candidate were attacked by former Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels at a state wide meeting of democratic leaders today.

"The hour has struck," said Mr. Daniels, "for the democratic party to rid itself of the body of death, popularly known as the two-thirds rule. It is a mace. It should be called the one-third rule. It operates for no good purpose. It is a big stick that can be used to enable a handful of delegates to thwart the will of the majority."

"Just so long as it is possible for 247 delegates to make up a majority to defeat the will of over six hundred just so long as it is a possible menace."

Both sides attacked.

"The day the two-thirds rule goes to the scrap heap to which it is now headed, that day also about the unit rule also go into innocuous obscurity. They were born in the same circumstances, and it is fitting that they should be supplanted together."

The former naval secretary criticized the economy program of the Coolidge administration. He quoted figures which he said proved his contention that the "cost of government is steadily rising."

TWO SLAIN, ONE
NEAR DEATH IN
CHICAGO TODAY

CHICAGO, June 2. (AP).—A man and a woman were shot and killed and another woman probably fatally wounded by unidentified assailants who opened fire just after three had emerged from Derby Inn, a road house in suburban Homewood early today.

James Lombardo, a jeweler and Mrs. Crista Barter, were killed by a volley which riddled the auto they were about to enter. Mrs. Violet Bass, seriously wounded, crawled to the inn and summoned help.

Police obtained no clues as to the identity of the slayers or the motive for the shooting.

WATER TURNED ON

PENDLETON, Ore., June 2. (AP).—Irrigation water on the Hornsblom district project ordered shut off last Wednesday was turned on again this morning following adjustments by wire messages. The difficulty in this district was similar to that in the North Platte district where irrigationists sued Secretary Work and Edmund Heng in effigy.

Favor Uniform Marriage And
Divorce Laws in United States

ATLANTIC CITY, June 2. (AP).—Resolutions advocating uniform marriage and divorce laws requesting the children's bureau of the federal department of labor to prepare a practical program for dealing with juvenile delinquency, and supporting legislation to establish the rights of the American Indian under the constitution, were adopted today by the eighteenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The measure supporting uniform marriage and divorce laws was the only one to meet opposition.

South Carolina delegates announced they could not vote for it since their state had no divorce laws. Enactment of federal laws of this nature, they said would result in a lowering of standards in their state.

Mrs. Edward Franklin White, of Indianapolis, vice president and legal advisor of the federation, repudiated the declaration that marriage and divorce were not state questions and that no state legislation could control it. The people of South Carolina she asserted went to other states to get their divorce.

Mrs. Lee Roy Spring, of South Carolina, raised the question of how far the federation could go in binding the several states to a policy directly opposed to the constitution, in the government of those states, but only three votes were recorded against the resolution.

Use of Traps Scored

Minnie Madden Pike, of New York, advocating "steel trapping reforms" enumerated the half dozen gigantic problems connected with the commercial exploitation of fur animals, involving "appalling savagery and incredible cruelty."

She included the condition of cattle on the western ranges, methods of their shipment and slaughter, the rodeo and the use of steel traps which she said tortured fur-bearing animals, sometimes for days.