

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Fair tonight
and Tuesday. Cooler in the
northwest portion Tuesday.
Humidity below normal.

VOLUME XXV.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1926.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 39

METHODIST
CONFERENCE
PLANS MADEInter-Mountain Association
to Meet at Union
September 1-5DR. WILSON WILL
DELIVER ADDRESSOne Hundred Twenty-
Five Ministers From
Idaho and Oregon Ex-
pected to Attend.UNION, Ore., Aug. 22. (Special)
—The Rev. Charles A. Quinn, local
Methodist minister, is busy
making arrangements for the In-
ter-Mountain conference that will
begin here the first day of Septem-
ber. From 100 to 125 visitors are
expected during the week.The visitors will be entertained
on the Harvard plan—bed and
breakfast free and the ministers
furnishing their own luncheon and
dinner.Members of the church are gen-
erously opening their homes to en-
ertain the visitors and Mr. Quinn
believes there will be a sufficient
number willing to take a couple of
them for the week to accommodate
all.An All-Phas Banquet
The Ladies Aid will be in
charge of the special banquet that
will be held on Friday night dur-
(Continued on Page 5)O-W. COMPANY
TO REMODEL ITS
DEEP WELL HEREThe contract has been let and
work will start within the next
few days repairing and re-lining
the O-W. R. & N. company's well
here. The well, which supplies
the railway company's engine and
shop with a part of their water,
has been in operation for 14 or
15 years. During the past four
or five years, however, it has
been giving considerable trouble.
Several times the casing has cav-
ed in, retarding the flow of the
water, so it was decided to give
it a complete overhauling, bring-
ing it again up to the maximum.
Now casing about 480 feet, will
be installed, the well thoroughly
cleaned and the pump repaired.
The work will probably require
about two weeks' time, during
which time the well will be out of
commission and the company will
rely on the city for its entire
water supply.Approaching Autumn Brings
Up Attendance at ChurchesThe first tingle of autumn, with
its urge from indolence to more in-
dustrious modes of life, registered
in increased attendance at the
services in La Grande churches
yesterday.A crowd that taxed the auditori-
um of the Church of God chapel
heard the Rev. Nelson Knight,
evangelist and lately welcomed
pastor of the local parish, in the
sermon which he opened a series
of revival meetings last night.Claude C. Pratt, acting pastor for
two years, led the congregational
singing, after which the new min-
ister delivered a message on the
theme, "A Complete SalvationNews
About
AutosMotor cars provide a topic
of universal interest. Whether
you have just bought a car,
have an old one you expect to
keep until it falls apart, or
plan on buying a new one this
fall or next spring—you are
always interested in the new
things in the auto world.The Observer's Auto Section
on Saturday is the biggest of
its kind in the state outside of
Portland—and it's read com-
pactly and consistently by
everyone because nowhere else
can be found the latest news
of motor cars being featured
in the La Grande territory.
The reader-interest is high—
yet the reader-cost is adver-
tisers is by far the lowest to
be had in reaching possible
buyers."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"Traffic On
Trail Jumps
During YearTwenty Per Cent In-
crease Recorded on the
Highway—Flora Road
Travel Is Doubled.Traffic over highways in Eastern
Oregon is increasing accord-
ing to state highway commission
counts taken here during the past
two weeks. A count at the Union
oil tanks just east of the city last
Friday showed 1118 vehicles, an in-
crease of 278 over last year's
count at the same time, which
was 840. In 1924 the number of
cars reached 847.Of the 1118 vehicles 446 were
Oregon cars, 253 were from other
states, six were stages, 48 light
trucks, 11 heavy duty trucks, 11
motorcycles, and two horse-drawn
vehicles.A count taken one-half mile
north of Preewater August 12,
showed 2361 motor cars compared
with 1481 last year. This section
of the highway is the most heavily
traveled in Eastern Oregon. The
successful fruit season this year is
probably due to a part of the in-
crease.Travel Doubles.
Travel over the Enterprise-Flora
highway, north of Enterprise, has
almost doubled during the past
year. The count last year showed
55 cars and this year 97.BAND UNIFORM
FUND IS \$274With Date Approaching
for Purchase of New
Suits, \$376 of Total Not
Raised.With the date for the purchase
of new uniforms for the La
Grande municipal band rapidly
approaching, the uniform fund is
still short \$376 of the necessary
total.In addition to the \$299 raised
at the Pendleton-La Grande base-
ball games, the following un-
derwritten donations have been made,
making a total of \$274:A friend, 20; John Speckhardt,
\$5; Playle Oil Co., \$5; Mr. Gil-
more, \$2; Mrs. J. D. McKennon,
\$1; Piggly-Wiggly, \$5; Dr. C. W.
Erwin, \$10; E. O. L. & P. Co.,
by J. P. Lottridge, \$20; a friend,
\$2.Anyone desiring to contribute
to the fund may leave or send
their donations to J. G. Snodgrass
or Snap McManus.Approaching Autumn Brings
Up Attendance at ChurchesThe first tingle of autumn, with
its urge from indolence to more in-
dustrious modes of life, registered
in increased attendance at the
services in La Grande churches
yesterday.A crowd that taxed the auditori-
um of the Church of God chapel
heard the Rev. Nelson Knight,
evangelist and lately welcomed
pastor of the local parish, in the
sermon which he opened a series
of revival meetings last night.Claude C. Pratt, acting pastor for
two years, led the congregational
singing, after which the new min-
ister delivered a message on the
theme, "A Complete SalvationNews
About
AutosMotor cars provide a topic
of universal interest. Whether
you have just bought a car,
have an old one you expect to
keep until it falls apart, or
plan on buying a new one this
fall or next spring—you are
always interested in the new
things in the auto world.The Observer's Auto Section
on Saturday is the biggest of
its kind in the state outside of
Portland—and it's read com-
pactly and consistently by
everyone because nowhere else
can be found the latest news
of motor cars being featured
in the La Grande territory.
The reader-interest is high—
yet the reader-cost is adver-
tisers is by far the lowest to
be had in reaching possible
buyers."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"RUSE LANDS
8 PERSONS
IN PRISONDiving Horse Act in Pen-
dleton Really Trap
for BootleggersSHERIFF, AIDES
ENGINEER PLANFictitious Company Bar-
gains for Liquor, Ar-
resting Vendors Upon
Delivery.PENDING, Aug. 22 (AP).—
A cleverly planned ruse by Sheriff
R. T. Cookingham, of Umatilla
county, and the district attorney
resulted in the arrest of eight
men and women on liquor trans-
portation charges and the seizure
of 165 gallons of liquor Sunday
evening.Working on the theory that the
only way to catch violators was
to outwit them, the sheriff and
the prosecuting attorney, C. C.
Proebstel, created the Barnes
Amusement company, with B. A.
Carter as manager.The fictitious company adver-
tised in a local paper, featuring a
diving horse. B. A. Carter was
in reality a prohibition agent and
bargained with the alleged boot-
leggers to deliver liquor at a de-
signed building. As fast as they
drove up to deliver the wet goods
they were placed under arrest by
the sheriff and his deputies, one
of the violators drawing a gun.The sheriff and prosecuting at-
torney had made a careful study
of the bootleggers' methods and
had even made a careful survey
of their plan regarding the moon-
light on the night of the arrest,
so that their men would be in the
shadows.Trap Works.
The fictitious company adver-
tised in a local paper, featuring a
diving horse. B. A. Carter was
in reality a prohibition agent and
bargained with the alleged boot-
leggers to deliver liquor at a de-
signed building. As fast as they
drove up to deliver the wet goods
they were placed under arrest by
the sheriff and his deputies, one
of the violators drawing a gun.The sheriff and prosecuting at-
torney had made a careful study
of the bootleggers' methods and
had even made a careful survey
of their plan regarding the moon-
light on the night of the arrest,
so that their men would be in the
shadows.License Fee Raised.
The prohibition agent obtained
a building permit and leased the
grounds and built a platform for
the fictitious diving horse. Plas-
cards were posted and he then
visited the city recorder to secure
a license for the carnival. The
city council, after hearing testi-
mony, ruled the license fee from
\$100 to \$250 a day, not knowing
the plan to curb liquor traffic.John Barnes, T. H. Sweet, Joe
Berry, Mrs. Thelma Hughes, Mrs.
Hazel Dodson, Dan Downey, Ben-
nett Graham and John Stewart
were taken in the raid.The production of finished farm
products—beef cattle, dairy ani-
mals and hogs—rather than prod-
ucts that must go through expen-
sive processes before they are
ready for the consumer, is being
emphasized more and more among
the farmers through the media of
state experiment stations. Robert
Withycombe, superintendent of the
station at Union, told mem-
bers of the Rotary club when he
addressed them informally at their
luncheon meeting this noon at the
Foley hotel.Mr. Withycombe, introduced by
Robert E. Feklin, chairman of the
program committee, explained the
work of the station in his charge,
and its accomplishments in experi-
ments with agriculture, dairying
and livestock raising. He also
outlined the general purpose of
the seven stations operated over
the state under auspices of the
Oregon Agricultural college. The
station at Union is largest of the
seven, he said.Athena Indian Fined
\$100 in Police CourtW. H. L'Course, Indian of
Athena, Ore., was arrested here
last night by the police department
on charges of driving while in-
toxicated.The defendant was found guilty
at a trial at noon today and fined
\$100. He has wired to Athena for
the sum.BURGLARS GET \$37
PENDLETON, Aug. 22 (AP).—
Burglars late Saturday night blew
the safe of the Van Patten Lum-
ber company here and secured
\$37 in cash. The knob of the
safe was knocked off and nitro-
glycerin used as in a robbery a
week ago at the Union Pacific
freight depot.Ex-La Grande Child
Accidentally KilledMr. and Mrs. Ed J. Olson re-
turned to their home here yester-
day from Portland, where they
attended the funeral Tuesday of
little Lucille Tannier, 5, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tannier.
Lucille was hit by an automobile
a week ago Saturday at Mon-
ter and died two hours later in the
Hood River hospital.Mr. and Mrs. Tannier and their
two children were riding on the
highway and had stopped at a
drinking fountain at Monter. Lu-
cille started to walk across the
highway when an automobile
struck her, knocked her down,
and ran over her head and chest.
The driver of the car did not
stop and is unknown.Besides her mother and father
she is survived by a little brother,
Ernie, aged four years. Mr. and
Mrs. Tannier made La Grande
their home for some time while
Mr. Tannier was employed at the
Buick garage here. About a year
ago they moved to Portland. Mrs.
Tannier and Mrs. Olson are sis-
ters.Athena Indian Fined
\$100 in Police CourtW. H. L'Course, Indian of
Athena, Ore., was arrested here
last night by the police department
on charges of driving while in-
toxicated.The defendant was found guilty
at a trial at noon today and fined
\$100. He has wired to Athena for
the sum.BURGLARS GET \$37
PENDLETON, Aug. 22 (AP).—
Burglars late Saturday night blew
the safe of the Van Patten Lum-
ber company here and secured
\$37 in cash. The knob of the
safe was knocked off and nitro-
glycerin used as in a robbery a
week ago at the Union Pacific
freight depot.Ex-La Grande Child
Accidentally KilledMr. and Mrs. Ed J. Olson re-
turned to their home here yester-
day from Portland, where they
attended the funeral Tuesday of
little Lucille Tannier, 5, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tannier.
Lucille was hit by an automobile
a week ago Saturday at Mon-
ter and died two hours later in the
Hood River hospital.Mr. and Mrs. Tannier and their
two children were riding on the
highway and had stopped at a
drinking fountain at Monter. Lu-
cille started to walk across the
highway when an automobile
struck her, knocked her down,
and ran over her head and chest.
The driver of the car did not
stop and is unknown.Besides her mother and father
she is survived by a little brother,
Ernie, aged four years. Mr. and
Mrs. Tannier made La Grande
their home for some time while
Mr. Tannier was employed at the
Buick garage here. About a year
ago they moved to Portland. Mrs.
Tannier and Mrs. Olson are sis-
ters.Hits Causes
Of Juvenile
DelinquencyAmerican Humane Asso-
ciation, Meeting in
Portland, Offers Way
to Correct Evil.PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22
(AP).—Broadbides were fired here
today at persons and practices re-
sponsible for juvenile delinquency.
Speakers at the opening session
of the fifth annual meeting of
the American Humane association,
delved into causes of boys and
girls going wrong and pointed the
way to correct evils.That home and parents are re-
sponsible for 25 per cent of juve-
nile delinquency was declared by
Richard C. Craven, Albany, N. Y.,
field organizer of the American
Humane association.Parents Held to Blame
"Twenty years ago how many
parents retired for the night ac-
cording to the neighborhood of their
sons and daughters?" he asked."Today thousands of boys
and girls may be seen at dance
halls, road houses, and similar
places, their pleasure being about
the time the parents take to their
beds, with the dangers fully ap-
preciated by social workers."Craven also scored "filth play"
and "snuff magazines."How parents can take their sons
and daughters to hear sex topics
disgustingly discussed as a matter
of pleasure and amusement sur-
passes the imagination, he said.Scores Immoral Stories
Declaring stories which feature
sex experience are far worse than
"filth plays," he said "mothers
of a generation ago would have
wrecked the places selling such
filth, and with horsewhips in-
vaded the offices where they are
published."Offering remedies, Craven said,
"those who sell or publish in-
decent literature or present in-
decent plays should be jailed.
State laws should stop the wheels
of pleasure at midnight. Every
dance hall, pool room, roadhouse
and the like, operated for night-
time, should close at midnight
that youth might get the repose
necessary for physical well-being."Giving Cures
"There must be a tightening of
the bonds of morality, a keener
appreciation of the sanctity of
marriage, a strengthening of fam-
ily ties, closer contact between
parents and children, community
interest for men and wife. Stron-
ger sense of morality set by the
majority to preserve a well order-
ed society must be accepted by the
minority. Youth, guided right,Free Elections Promised
Announcement is made by Gen-
eral Condylis, who was formerly
minister of war, that Admiral
Condouriotis is the lawful presi-
dent of Greece and that he has
been invited to resume the presi-
dency. It is the intention of Gen-
eral Condylis to organize a gov-
ernment of "national confidences."To this end he promises free elec-
tions within eight months.All the political leaders and of-
ficers who were arrested under
the Pangalos regime, charged with
conspiring against the government,
have been released.The new dictator announces that
General Pangalos and all those re-
sponsible for the iron handed meth-
(Continued on Page 5)ROTARY HEARS
R. WITHYCOMBESuperintendent of Large-
est Experiment Station
in State Tells of Farm
Tests.The production of finished farm
products—beef cattle, dairy ani-
mals and hogs—rather than prod-
ucts that must go through expen-
sive processes before they are
ready for the consumer, is being
emphasized more and more among
the farmers through the media of
state experiment stations. Robert
Withycombe, superintendent of the
station at Union, told mem-
bers of the Rotary club when he
addressed them informally at their
luncheon meeting this noon at the
Foley hotel.Mr. Withycombe, introduced by
Robert E. Feklin, chairman of the
program committee, explained the
work of the station in his charge,
and its accomplishments in experi-
ments with agriculture, dairying
and livestock raising. He also
outlined the general purpose of
the seven stations operated over
the state under auspices of the
Oregon Agricultural college. The
station at Union is largest of the
seven, he said.Ex-La Grande Child
Accidentally KilledMr. and Mrs. Ed J. Olson re-
turned to their home here yester-
day from Portland, where they
attended the funeral Tuesday of
little Lucille Tannier, 5, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tannier.
Lucille was hit by an automobile
a week ago Saturday at Mon-
ter and died two hours later in the
Hood River hospital.Mr. and Mrs. Tannier and their
two children were riding on the
highway and had stopped at a
drinking fountain at Monter. Lu-
cille started to walk across the
highway when an automobile
struck her, knocked her down,
and ran over her head and chest.
The driver of the car did not
stop and is unknown.Athena Indian Fined
\$100 in Police CourtW. H. L'Course, Indian of
Athena, Ore., was arrested here
last night by the police department
on charges of driving while in-
toxicated.The defendant was found guilty
at a trial at noon today and fined
\$100. He has wired to Athena for
the sum.BURGLARS GET \$37
PENDLETON, Aug. 22 (AP).—
Burglars late Saturday night blew
the safe of the Van Patten Lum-
ber company here and secured
\$37 in cash. The knob of the
safe was knocked off and nitro-
glycerin used as in a robbery a
week ago at the Union Pacific
freight depot.Ex-La Grande Child
Accidentally KilledMr. and Mrs. Ed J. Olson re-
turned to their home here yester-
day from Portland, where they
attended the funeral Tuesday of
little Lucille Tannier, 5, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tannier.
Lucille was hit by an automobile
a week ago Saturday at Mon-
ter and died two hours later in the
Hood River hospital.Mr. and Mrs. Tannier and their
two children were riding on the
highway and had stopped at a
drinking fountain at Monter. Lu-
cille started to walk across the
highway when an automobile
struck her, knocked her down,
and ran over her head and chest.
The driver of the car did not
stop and is unknown.Besides her mother and father
she is survived by a little brother,
Ernie, aged four years. Mr. and
Mrs. Tannier made La Grande
their home for some time while
Mr. Tannier was employed at the
Buick garage here. About a year
ago they moved to Portland. Mrs.
Tannier and Mrs. Olson are sis-
ters.Ex-La Grande Child
Accidentally KilledDICTATOR
OF GREECE
IS OUSTEDTheodore Pangalos Over-
thrown in Bloodless
Coup D'EtatGENERAL CONDYLIS
TAKES OVER REINSNew Ruler Promises
Free Elections for the
Country within Eight
Months, in Statement.ATHENS, Aug. 22 (AP).—The-
odoros Pangalos, whose dictator-
ship was snatched from him while
he was enjoying a holiday at a
fashionable resort on the island
of Spetsee, was brought back to
Athens as a prisoner this morning.
Criminal charges will be pressed
against the former premier and
the officers who remained faith-
ful to him also face severe pun-
ishment.ATHENS, Aug. 22 (AP).—The-
odoros Pangalos has been over-
thrown in a bloodless coup d'etat
and General Condylis, once a cor-
poral in the Greek army, has taken
over the reins of the government.Moving as swiftly as an admi-
ral, Condouriotis from the pro-
visional presidency of Greece and
set himself up at the head of the
government. General Condylis had
been arrested Sunday morning
on the island of Spetsee, where he
was on vacation. He was put in
the destroyer Pergamos to be
brought to Athens. At the same
time all the ministers were taken
into custody.It is reported Pangalos tried to
escape on the Pergamos, but that
after a chase the destroyer was
overtaken by the battleship Leon
and that Pangalos was taken on
board and carried to Keratsini.
During the chase the Leon and an-
other warship, the Kilika, fired
blank shots at the Pergamos, while
hydro airplanes bombed her, this
report says.Free Elections Promised
Announcement is made by Gen-
eral Condylis, who was formerly
minister of war, that Admiral
Condouriotis is the lawful presi-
dent of Greece and that he has
been invited to resume the presi-
dency. It is the intention of Gen-
eral Condylis to organize a gov-
ernment of "national confidences."To this end he promises free elec-
tions within eight months.All the political leaders and of-
ficers who were arrested under
the Pangalos regime, charged with
conspiring against the government,
have been released.The new dictator announces that
General Pangalos and all those re-
sponsible for the iron handed meth-
(Continued on Page 5)Athena Indian Fined
\$100 in Police CourtW. H. L'Course, Indian of
Athena, Ore., was arrested here
last night by the police department
on charges of driving while in-
toxicated.The defendant was found guilty
at a trial at noon today and fined
\$100. He has wired to Athena for
the sum.BURGLARS GET \$37
PENDLETON, Aug. 22 (AP).—
Burglars late Saturday night blew
the safe of the Van Patten Lum-
ber company here and secured
\$37 in cash. The knob of the
safe was knocked off and nitro-
glycerin used as in a robbery a
week ago at the Union Pacific
freight depot.Ex-La Grande Child
Accidentally KilledROTARY HEARS
R. WITHYCOMBESuperintendent of Large-
est Experiment Station
in State Tells of Farm
Tests.The production of finished farm
products—beef cattle, dairy ani-
mals and hogs—rather than prod-
ucts that must go through expen-
sive processes before they are
ready for the consumer, is being
emphasized more and more among
the farmers through the media of
state experiment stations. Robert
Withycombe, superintendent of the
station at Union, told mem-
bers of the Rotary club when he
addressed them informally at their
luncheon meeting this noon at the
Foley hotel.Mr. Withycombe, introduced by
Robert E. Feklin, chairman of the
program committee, explained the
work of the station in his charge,
and its accomplishments in experi-
ments with agriculture, dairying
and livestock raising. He also
outlined the general purpose of
the seven stations operated over
the state under auspices of the
Oregon Agricultural college. The
station at Union is largest of the
seven, he said.Ex-La Grande Child
Accidentally KilledMr. and Mrs. Ed J. Olson re-
turned to their home here yester-
day from Portland, where they
attended the funeral Tuesday of
little Lucille Tannier, 5, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tannier.
Lucille was hit by an automobile
a week ago Saturday at Mon-
ter and died two hours later in the
Hood River hospital.Mr. and Mrs. Tannier and their
two children were riding on the
highway and had stopped at a
drinking fountain at Monter. Lu-
cille started to walk across the
highway when an automobile
struck her, knocked her down,
and ran over her head and chest.
The driver of the car did not
stop and is unknown.Athena Indian Fined
\$100 in Police CourtW. H. L'Course, Indian of
Athena, Ore., was arrested here
last night by the police department
on charges of driving while in-
toxicated.The defendant was found guilty
at a trial at noon today and fined
\$100. He has wired to Athena for
the sum.BURGLARS GET \$37
PENDLETON, Aug. 22 (AP).—
Burglars late Saturday night blew
the safe of the Van Patten Lum-
ber company here and secured
\$37 in cash. The knob of the
safe was knocked off and nitro-
glycerin used as in a robbery a
week ago at the Union Pacific
freight depot.Ex-La Grande Child
Accidentally KilledMr. and Mrs. Ed J. Olson re-
turned to their home here yester-
day from Portland, where they
attended the funeral Tuesday of
little Lucille Tannier, 5, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tannier.
Lucille was hit by an automobile
a week ago Saturday at Mon-
ter and died two hours later in the
Hood River hospital.Mr. and Mrs. Tannier and their
two children were riding on the
highway and had stopped at a
drinking fountain at Monter. Lu-
cille started to walk across the
highway when an automobile
struck her, knocked her down,
and ran over her head and chest.
The driver of the car did not
stop and is unknown.Besides her mother and father
she is survived by a little brother,
Ernie, aged four years. Mr. and
Mrs. Tannier made La Grande
their home for some time while
Mr. Tannier was employed at the
Buick garage here. About a year
ago they moved to Portland. Mrs.
Tannier and Mrs. Olson are sis-
ters.Ex-La Grande Child
Accidentally Killed

Death Takes Rudolph

Rudolph Valentino Succumbs
in New York at
12:10 O'clock TodayPOLA PROSTRATED;
UNABLE TO TALKMovie World Profoundly
Shocked at News—
Gloria Swanson Pays
Decedent Tribute.NEW YORK, Aug. 22. (AP).—
Rudolph Valentino, original "sheik"
of the movies, died today.Death occurred at 12:10 o'clock
eastern daylight time at the Poly-
clinic hospital.Valentino came east several
weeks ago to attend the Broadway
premiere of his latest picture and
to bid farewell to his brother who
was returning to his home in Italy
after a visit.Operation Follows Collapse
He collapsed in his apartment
here a week ago Sunday afternoon
and was rushed to the hospital
where an immediate operation was
decided upon. Local peritonitis
set in shortly after the operation
and doctors announced that only
his rugged constitution could save
him from the dread infection be-
coming general, a condition which
usually results in death. They said
that the crisis would be past in
from 48 to 72 hours. Valentino
rallied and on last Wednesday was
reported definitely out of danger
barring further complications.The physicians ceased the regular
issuance of bulletins regarding his
condition. The statement that he
had developed pleurisy followed
the terse report of a relapse.

MOVIE WORLD SH