

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Generally fair
tonight and Thursday.
Warmer in the interior
Thursday. Normal tempera-
ture.

VOLUME XXV.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1926.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 47

LARGEST OF
FACULTIES
THIS YEARSeventy-Five Teachers,
Superintendent, and
Principals to MeetINCREASE OF 100
PUPILS EXPECTEDTeacher-Personnel Made
Public—Pupils to Start
Grind Tuesday Morn-
ing.The largest faculty in the history
of the school system will direct
the education of La Grande pupils
this year.Seventy-five teachers, including
the superintendent and the prin-
ciples, have been summoned to the
general faculty meeting at the high
school building at 10 a. m. Mon-
day. Problems and details of the
opening and the conduct of school
will be discussed, and Superintendent
J. T. Longfellow will outline
briefly the policies of the adminis-
tration.

Expect Increase of 100.

Not until Tuesday will the pupils
be required to appear, but from 9
o'clock that morning, regular hours
will be in effect.An increase of 100 or more is
expected in the first day enrollment.
Superintendent Longfellow
observed this morning. Last fall,
the initial registration was 1724,
growing to a total enrollment of
2172 before the year was out."We expect the increase to be
about equally divided between the
first five grades and the high
school," said the superintendent.

New Rooms at Willow

After a careful survey of con-
ditions, we have created two new
rooms at the Willow school. That
accounts for two of the additional
instructors. The general music su-
pervisor and a study hall teacher
necessitated by the fact that the
coach this year is also physical di-
rector and mathematics teacher.S. W. Nussbaum, music su-
pervisor, has already arrived with his
wife and two sons, from Nampa,
Idaho, and has established his home
at 701 M avenue. He returned to
Nampa temporarily today, to direct
the band there during its perform-
ance at the three-day harvest festi-
val.

Mackenzie on War.

Ian V. Mackenzie, the coach and
physical training director, is motoring
to La Grande from Colorado,
according to word received by the
superintendent, and is expected
within a day or two.C. W. Brown, of Argyle, Minn.,
is to succeed Miss Marion Duns-

(Continued on Page 5)

1927 CONVENTION
OF LEGION TO BE
SUBJECT TONIGHTFormation of committees to be-
gin work on preparations for the
state convention here in 1927, re-
ports and recommendations of the
committee on the La Grande
armory, a bill for which is to come
before the state legislature in Jan-
uary, and arrangements for the
attendance of the drum corps at
the Pendleton Round-Up Wednes-
day, Sept. 15, are matters of im-
portance that will be the subject
of the La Grande post of the
American Legion, for the regu-
lar meeting at the K. P. hall this
evening.The Legion auxiliary will meet
at the same hall, and will assist af-
ter the business sessions with the
serving of refreshments.A Paper
That Isn't
ReadYour advertising message no
matter how little or how much
it costs, is of no value to you
if the newspaper in which it
appears is not read. The paper
must be valued by the readers
—not must be the kind that is
avoided every day with interest.
Circulation of a paper of
that kind is valuable.The Observer has high read-
er-interest. The fact that its
circulation has maintained its
substantial position is con-
clusive proof of that fact. No
wonder that Observer Display
and Want Ads get quick and
economical results.Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising ServiceBaseball and
Boxing Here
on Labor DayHarris of Pendleton and
Jack Lewis of Seattle
to Mix for Main Night
Event.An interesting sports program
has been arranged to take place
here next Monday—Labor day, in
the afternoon, beginning at 2:30
o'clock, the Pendleton and La
Grande baseball nine will come to-
gether on the athletic field back
of the Central school building. On
the previous day, Sunday, the two
teams will meet at the same time
for a snappy baseball game.For Monday evening, what is
termed one of the speediest main
events ever billed in La Grande is
scheduled when Harris Harris, of
Pendleton, and Jack Lewis, of Se-
attle, 125-pound featherweights,
will meet for a 10-round boxing
match.

Host at Eagles' Hall.

The fight program will be held
at Eagles' hall. Harris is said to
be a great defensive fighter with
a willingness to mix and enough
punch that it doesn't pay any of
the boys to stick their chin out
at him. Harris has several wins
to his credit, some of them being
knockouts. He has met with sev-
eral boxers with excellent records
over the state.Jack Lewis, of Seattle, his op-
ponent, recently fought "racker"
Warren in rounds to a draw in
Portland. He, too, has made a good
record during his fighting career.

La Grander to Box.

As a semi-windup to the fight
Carl Becker and Ralph Wright,
both 140 pounds, of La Grande, will
fight ten rounds. Local fans have
seen these two mix before and
know what they can do.As a special in the preliminary
program Erpo Ford, known as
Weinie Ford, of La Grande, and
Jack Stevens, of Baker, will come
together. In what is expected to
be one of the fastest matches of
the program. Both are 124-pound-
ers.Other preliminary events are:
Kermit Davis vs. Bud Woodfin,
135 pounds; Bill Plughoff vs. Kid
Murchison, 165 pounds; and Vern
Coleman vs. Kid Gosek, 119
pounds.COUNTY COURT
SESSION BEGUNGrading and Graveling of
Mill Creek Road With-
in Cove City Limits Is
Approved.An agreement with the city of-
ficials of Cove, by which that town
arranges to apply its portion of the
one-half road fund on the expense
of grading and graveling a strip
of road within the corporate limits,
was signed by the three county
commissioners today as one of the
first acts of the September term
of court, which opened its regular
two-day session this morning.The improvement, extending
from the school building to the
city boundary line that leads up
Mill Creek canyon, will cost about
\$200. It connects with the bond
road on one end, and with the
graveling that the county is doing
on the Mill Creek road, outside the
limits, at the other.No petitions had been filed with
the court at noon today. The audi-
ing of bills will occupy the com-
missioners probably until Thurs-
day morning, Judge U. G. Couch
said.Tilden and Pal Take
Opening Match TodayBROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 1.
(AP)—Playing greatly improved
tennis over the exhibition yesterday
William T. Tilden and Alfred R.
Chaplin Jr., won the opening
match in the quarter finals of the
national doubles championship to-
day with a straight set victory over
James Davies and Phil Nier of
California 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

JIM REED INDORSED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.
(AP)—United States Senator James
A. Reed has been endorsed for the
democratic presidential nomination
in 1928 by four Missouri
congressional district democratic
conventions.

CASCADE LINE OPENS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.
(AP)—Operation of freight trains
over the Cascade line of the South-
ern Pacific between Eugene and
Klamath Falls was started today.
Passenger train service over the
cut-off will begin about Sept. 15,
according to official announce-
ment.METHODIST
CONFERENCE
IS CONVENEDForty-Third Church Ses-
sion, at Union, Starts
With ElectionMEMORIAL RITES
BY WALLAWA MANMore Than 100 in At-
tendance Today—Re-
ception for Visitors
Held Tuesday.Officers of the Inter-Mountain
Conference of the First Methodist
Episcopal church were elected this
morning, the first day of the forty-
third annual conference session
being held at Union this week. Bishop
H. Lester Smith, of Butte,
Montana, bishop of the Helena
area, is presiding. More than 100
people were in attendance for the
opening day.

Officers Selected.

R. E. Meredith, of Weiser, Ida.,
was re-elected secretary; R. C. Lee,
also of Weiser, statistician; E. S.
Clover, of Canyon City, treasurer;
and N. G. McCallister, of Gooding,
Idaho, registrar.The meeting opened this morn-
ing with devotion and sacraments
of the Lord's supper by Bishop H.
Lester Smith, assisted by superin-
tendents H. S. Hamilton and E. L.
White and C. A. Quinn, pastor of
the Union church.Memorial services were held hon-
oring the late Mrs. C. D. Paukert,
widow of one of the conference
pastors. C. E. Deal, of Blackfoot,
Idaho read a paper as a part of the
service and G. H. Pease, of Walla-
walla, delivered the memorial ad-
dress.

District Report Made.

H. S. Hamilton, superintendent
of the Western district gave a re-
port of his district and each of the
ministers in his district reported
their work. The morning session
closed for lunch after this report.The conference really started
last night when a reception for the
visitors was held at the Union
church. The address of welcome
was given by L. Z. Fernald, of Union.
The Rev. W. W. Van Dusen,
of Boise, Ida., responded.This afternoon the Rev. V. K.
Hall, of Payette, Idaho is schedu-
led for the afternoon conference
sermon.STEIWER TO TALK
AT MUDDY CREEK
FAIR NEXT WEEKBAKER, Sept. 1.—Residents of
Baker county will mingle at two
big community fairs in Baker
county—at Muddy Creek, Septem-
ber 7 and 8, and at Halfway, for
the Pine Valley fair, September
24-25. Both communities are busy
making preparations for larger
displays than they have previous-
ly had, and for the entertainment
of their friends. Prominent men,
state officials and candidates for
office, will be the speakers.Frederick Steiwer, of Pendleton,
Republican nominee for the United
States senate, will be the prin-
cipal speaker at the Muddy Creek
fair on the opening day, next
Tuesday.The preliminary speaker will be
C. C. Gignoux, agricultural repre-
sentative of the Union Pacific
railways, who will be at the fair
both days to confer with farmers
on their problems.Free Street Dance at
Wallowa Saturday EvePeople from all parts of Union
county as well as Wallowa county
are invited to attend the free street
dance Saturday night, September 4,
at Wallowa, sponsored by the Wal-
lowa commercial association cele-
brating the completion of the pav-
ing of the main street of Wallowa.
The dance will begin at 8:20
o'clock and continue until 11.Everyone, whether they dance
or not, are asked to come and join
in the celebration. The total for
the season will be \$2500 cash.Picking and parking of pears
is now at its height.

MEXICO CALLS CONSUL

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1. (AP)—
The foreign office announces that
the Mexican consulate in Managua,
Nicaragua has been closed in con-
sequence of a recent demonstra-
tion there against Mexico.Young Leading
Richardson in
California RaceHi Johnson's Gubernatorial
Choice Ahead, But
Shortridge Gains Sen-
ate Vote.SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1. (AP)—
Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young,
candidate for the republican gub-
ernatorial nomination in yester-
day's primary election had in-
creased his lead over Friend W.
Richardson, incumbent, to more
than 22,000 when returns from
4513 out of 8274 precincts were
tabulated at 11 a. m. today. This
was more than double Young's lead
in the 2 a. m. tabulation.Senator Samuel M. Shortridge,
Coolidge republican, had a lead of
23,316 over Robert M. Clarke, anti-
world court candidate for the re-
publican senatorial nomination,
with returns from 3746 precincts.
Johnson Wins, Loses.An interesting feature of these
two major conflicts was the part
played in each by Senator Hiram
Johnson. Johnson stepped into
the state for both Young and Clarke,
attacking Governor Richardson's
administration as "reactionary and
spendthrift" and assailing Senator
Shortridge for his pro-world court
records in the senate.The returns early today there-
fore were particularly indecisive
as they affected Senator Johnson.
For the candidates he supported
were apparently both winning and
losing.

Bourbon Fight Spirited.

Somewhat similar indecisiveness
prevailed in the democratic gub-
ernatorial and senatorial conflicts,
which together have been looked
upon as a preliminary skirmish to
the 1928 presidential campaign.The figures: Young 180,095;
Richardson 157,325; Rex Goodsell
66,984; W. D. Mitchell 2861; R. F.
(Continued on Page 5)STEIWER QUIZ
TO BE SEPT. 7Legal Circles at Capital
Do Not Believe Jury
Will Consider "Yellow
Ticket."SALEM, Ore., Sept. 1. (AP)—
The Marion county grand jury, be-
fore which will be laid the requests
of W. S. U'Ren and John E. La-
tounette for a full investigation of
Mr. U'Ren's allegations that the
campaign expense statement filed
by Frederick Steiwer, republican
nominee for United States senator
and by Latounette, treasurer of
the Steiwer-for-senator committee,
did not contain reports of money ad-
vanced to have been paid to Charles
E. Henshaw and others for cam-
paign purposes will convene here
on September 7, it was announced
today by district attorney John
Carson.No date for the appearance of
U'Ren and Latounette before the
grand jury to state their case and
submit their evidence has been set
although both have been invited to
do so by the district attorney.

To Consider Jurisdiction.

The scope of the investigation
here will be determined by the
grand jury in the light of its juris-
diction. Carson has advised both
U'Ren and Latounette that this
limitation is not considered
flimsy in legal circles here that the
grand jury will concern itself with
the alleged fraudulent "yellow
ticket," which U'Ren has charged
was issued and circulated by Hen-
shaw and his associates in the
county republican club on behalf of
Steiwer's candidacy, unless it is
shown that the ticket was actually
circulated in this county.In response to an inquiry district
attorney Carson explained that this
is not to be a special session of the
grand jury but a regular term at
which the U'Ren charges would
be taken up in the regular order
of business.Bend Moves to Lay Out
Plot for Landing FieldBEND, Ore., Sept. 1.—Active
efforts to establish an aviation
field in Bend, that this city may
be in a position to move forward
with the development of air travel,
have been started by the avia-
tion committee of Bend chamber
of commerce.The committee consists of Alton
B. Abbott, chairman, Jay Upton
and R. B. Froume, represented by
W. O. Harriman, assistant
deputy forest supervisor, as
Mr. Froume is out of town.In company with Mayor R. H.
Fox and L. K. Crumb, chamber
secretary, the committee visited a
possible site two and a half miles
from the business district, just
west of Overturn butte.STANFIELD
IS OUTCAST,
PARTY VIEWMetschan Declares Sena-
tor Forfeited Any Claim
for SupportOTHERS MAY TRY
TO BLOCK ENTRYTalk of Enjoining Kozer
From Accepting Inde-
pendent Nomination of
Friends.PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.
(AP)—Senator Robert N. Stan-
field, defeated in the May pri-
mary for the republican nomi-
nation to succeed himself, will be
nominated as an independent can-
didate at a meeting here tomor-
row night of "100 or more vot-
ers," it was announced today.It is planned to have Senator
Stanfield appear at the meeting
and accept the nomination in per-
son. Admittance to the meeting
will be by card, organizers of the
Stanfield movement said.SALEM, Ore., Sept. 1. (AP)—
Political observers here today dis-
cussed the possibility that oppo-
nents of Robert N. Stanfield may
file an injunction suit against Sec-
retary of State Kozer, in an at-
tempt to prevent his accepting
the nomination of Stanfield as an
independent candidate for United
States senator.There is a state law that is de-
signed to prohibit persons failing
to receive a party nomination in
the primary elections from be-
coming independent candidates or
candidates of any other party.
The injunction if filed will prob-
ably be for the purpose of test-
ing the question, whether the
state law can be made to apply
to the United States senatorship,
which is a federal office. Many
attorneys here believe the law is
unconstitutional, and that any
qualified citizen has the right to
be a candidate for state office,
even though he may have been
defeated in the primary election.
The act has never been ruled on
by the supreme court.STATE COMMITTEE NOT
TO INTERFERE, SAYSPORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.
(AP)—The republican state cen-
tral committee will take no ac-
tion to prevent the name of Rob-
ert N. Stanfield going on the bal-
lot as an independent candidate
for United States senator, Phil
Metschan, chairman, told the As-
sociated Press. He said that the
state's legal authorities had ruled
in regard to the law against a de-
feated primary candidate becom-
ing an independent candidate at
the following election, that the
secretary of state would be re-
quested to accept such candidate
on the ballot, and the candidate
would take chances on having the
legality of his election questioned
if successful at the polls. In a
statement printed here today,
Chairman Metschan discussed Sen-
ator Stanfield's decision to run as
an independent candidate. He
said:"Nothing new appears in the
Stanfield statement, that justifies
his candidacy in the slightest de-
gree. The great republican party
of Oregon has already made its
decision on Stanfield, and has
found him unfitness for the post
he holds.

Says Bob Broke Pledge.

"When the senator offered him-
self in the primary election, he
took a pledge to abide by the re-
sult. He committed himself defi-
nitely to observe and uphold the
primary law. Now on the most
flagrant pretext, he does violence to
that law."Oregon voters knew all about
this. (Continued on Page Five)Military Honors Paid
Captain John RodgersWASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—
Commander John Rodgers, a
naval aviation pioneer, who gave
his life in the development of the
science of flying, was buried Tues-
day among the illustrious dead of
the nation in Arlington national
cemetery.Full military honors were ac-
corded the officer, who, a year
ago to the day, had set out upon
an attempted flight from San
Francisco to Hawaii which was
to bring him a measure of fame
such as comes to few navy men
in peacetime.Gathered at the graveside as the
simple Episcopal burial service
was read, were the father, the
last of the long line of John Rod-
gers who have served the navy
since the days of John Paul
Jones; the mother and high offi-
cers of the navy, the army and
the marine corps.

She's a Hoosier Sheik!

Ruth Sanders of Evansville, Ind., doesn't mind being a girl,
but she likes to be a sheik, too. So she dresses in her brother's
clothes and makes dates with the girls—and fools 'em, too.
"Sure, I get a kick out of petting 'em," she says. She's 16.

(Continued on Page 5)

Seek Complete
Repeal of Dry
Laws In StateSALEM, Ore., Sept. 1. (AP)—
The second move of the Oregon
prohibition referendum corpora-
tion for the quashing of existing
prohibition laws, this time apply-
ing directly to Oregon, was made
here today when a proposed initia-
tive measure was filed with the
secretary of state for the repeal of
the prohibition amendment of the
state constitution and all the Ore-
gon prohibition statutes. If the
initiative petitions are successfully
circulated the measure is to be
voted on in the general election of
1928.

Law Declared Obstacle.

"With state prohibition repeal-
ed in Oregon," says the letter of
transmittal "no obstacle will then
be in the way to prevent the opera-
tion in the state of genuinely con-
structive legislation by congress
looking toward a sane and rational
handling of the liquor problem."In place of these, the measure
proposes a constitutional amend-
ment reading as follows:
"All amendments to the con-
stitution of the state of Oregon
prohibiting the manufacture, sale
and importation of intoxicating li-
quors, which make the same pun-
ishable by fine or imprisonment,
or both; and all statutes of the
state of Oregon prohibiting the
manufacture, sale and importation
of intoxicating liquors, and pres-
cribing a punishment therefor, shall
be and the same hereby are re-
pealed."Several weeks ago the same or-
ganization filed an initiative mea-
sure providing for a memorial
from this state to congress asking
for the repeal of the prohibition
amendment to the national consti-
tution.

GIVE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

"All amendments to the con-
stitution of the state of Oregon
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manufacture, sale and importation
of intoxicating liquors, and pres-
cribing a punishment therefor, shall
be and the same hereby are re-
pealed."

MORE CHINESE STRIFE

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 1.
(AP)—According to Japanese re-
ports from Hankow the forces of
Wu Peifu have suffered severe
reverses and southern army is ad-
vancing rapidly against Wu
Chang. Northern troops are re-
ported arriving at Hankow in
great numbers.

RUNAWAYS CAUGHT

GRANITE PASS, Ore., Sept. 1.
(AP)—William Johnson, 18, and
Sam Day, 16, who escaped Sun-
day from the state reformatory at
Salem were picked up here today
by local officers. The boys are be-
ing held for the Salem authorities.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) E. H. E.
Boston 9 4 0
Philadelphia 3 5 1
Batteries—Genewick, Hearn and
Z. Taylor; Ulrich and J. Wilson.

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA (AP) E. H. E.
Boston 9 4 0
Philadelphia 3 5 1
Batteries—Genewick, Hearn and
Z. Taylor; Ulrich and J. Wilson.EIGHT DEAD,
TOWN RAZED
BY TEBLORHundreds Injured in the
Quake Which Shook
Azores on TuesdayPORTUGAL RUSHES
AID TO STRICKENCivil Governor Asks for
Army Tents for Victims
—Fear Keeps
Many in Open.LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 1. (AP)—
Eight persons were killed and
200 injured by yesterday's earth-
quake on the island of Fayal, in
Azores, the governors of Horta dis-
trict reported in a message today.
Four hundred houses were razed in
the village of Flamengos by a se-
ries of short shocks.Other messages from the Azores
reiterated requests for aid. Slight
shocks continue to be felt in Fayal
and the neighboring islands of
Pico.The civil governor of Fayal ur-
gently asks that army tents be sent
for the people rendered homeless
in yesterday's disaster. Warships
(Continued on Page 5)U. S. PRAISED ON
DATE OF WORLD
COURT OPENINGGENEVA, Sept. 1. (AP)—The
conference of members of a per-
manent court of international
justice summoned to discuss the
resolutions under which the United
States is willing to become a mem-
ber was opened today with a pri-
vate session.Professor W. J. M. Van Eysinga,
Dutch member of the court was
elected president of the confer-
ence. Cesar Zumbado of Venezuela
and Sir Francis Bell of New Zea-
land were chosen vice presidents.
President Van Eysinga announced
that the Dominican republic would
participate and that Sir Cecil Hurst
would represent Australia pending
the arrival of the Australian dele-
gate.He halted the date upon which
the United States had decided to
adhere to the court as one of the
most memorable in history.He paid impressive tribute to the
United States as the country which
had initiated the great movement
of arbitration and pointed out that
she had incorporated this practice
in a number of agreements,
notably with Great Britain.Throughout the 19th century, he
said, the United States had re-
mained at the head of this move-
ment, as was shown by the Knox
and Bryan treaties and her activi-
ties in the two Hague conferences.He hailed the date upon which
the United States had decided to
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