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La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Fair tonight
and Wednesday; warmer
Wednesday. Gentle easterly
winds.YOUTH, AGE
CONTRASTED
BY LINDSEYYoung People Have Best
Morals, Famous Jur-
ist DeclaresUNIFORM DIVORCE
LAW IS FAVOREDDenver Judge Will Speak
Here This Evening at
the L. D. S. Tabernacle
at 8 O'clock.By Hazel Scott
"There are no good people,
neither are there any bad people.
There are just people."Does that dictum, delivered by
Judge Ben B. Lindsey at the
hotel breakfast table this
morning, reveal some of the under-
standing with which Judge Ben B.
Lindsey has straightened human
tangles and made his juvenile court
for the youth-horrified world?"Just people, and capable of
anything," he smiled, as he absent-
ly stirred a soft-boiled egg. "And
I don't know that they are to be
blamed for anything. They are like
barometers—they reflect the atmosphere
in which they live.""The waitress has brought me
battered toast," he recalled himself
to his breakfast. "It is bad for
the health to eat butter that has
been melted outside the body."
"And I'm a crank about health."
"I'm more interested in saving
people's bodies than in saving their
souls. In the end, it means better
morals and souls."Upholds Young People
"The young people of today are
the healthiest the world has ever
seen. And they have the best
morals.""We are too much concerned
about youth. It is ourselves we
should worry about. Youth is
beautiful, honest, intelligent. Age
is acrid, mad and full of complexes."
"I love the boys and girls. I
love to see them have good time.
That is the important thing—to
have a good time. But I like to
see them have it in the right way.
And that is what we must teach
them."To Lecture on Morals
"Tonight, I shall speak on 'Why
a Boy Lies.' But I shall talk about
more than lying. And I shall talk
about more than boys. It will be a
lecture on morals and behavior—
why people behave the way they
do."His address is scheduled for 8
o'clock at the L. D. S. tabernacle.
Judge J. W. Knowles will preside
and will introduce him.Judge Lindsey addressed a crowd
of more than 1,500 at Boise last
evening. After the lecture, the
crowd followed him back to the hotel,
where he answered questions until
after 1 o'clock. Idahoans are
interested in juvenile legislation,
and they knew the source of best
advice.Four-fifths of the people who
appear before Judge Lindsey in his
court in Denver are adults. His
jurisdiction extends to all cases
where children are involved. Par-
ticularly with sons and daughters come
to him to settle their domestic rela-
tions.

(Continued on Page Five)

LOCAL CHURCH
SURVEY TO BE
STARTED SOONA survey of the La Grande popu-
lation to ascertain its church af-
filiation will be conducted by the
Ministerial association during the
next two weeks according to action
taken at the bi-monthly meeting in
the First Baptist church Monday.
The Rev. J. A. Hall was named
chairman of the committee to un-
dertake the work, with the Rev.
William Crosby Ross and the Rev.
C. V. Dunn as his assistants. A
report will be made at the next
meeting of the association.AN
UNUSUAL
BARGAINDo you recognize an unusual
bargain? Bargains in produc-
tive publicity are more difficult
to appreciate because advertis-
ers often fail to analyze what
they are buying, but many
smaller business firms in La
Grande are recognizing the un-
usual value of Observer Want
Ads on an inexpensive monthly
basis.To be able to keep their
names constantly before the peo-
ple of the La Grande territory
every business day of the month,
26 issues for as little as \$2.50
a month—that's worth investi-
gating. No greater reader-inter-
est can be had."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"5 Minutes Used
By U. S. Bank to
Present Its CaseAttorney Hodgkin, Repre-
senting E. E. Miller,
Turns to Building Up
of Defense.Five minutes was required by
the United States National bank
this morning to present its case
in the retrial of its suit against
E. E. Miller for collection on
three notes. Judge J. W. Knowles
is presiding.John S. Hodgkin, attorney for
Miller, commenced then the build-
ing up of the defense, around
which the trial is expected to re-
volve for at least another day.
All of Monday was consumed by
the drawing of a jury and the
delivery of opening statements.Notes Introduced.
Three notes, totaling with in-
terest, \$15,323.41 and signed by
the defendant in the plaintiff's
favor, were introduced and iden-
tified during the bank's brief
monopoly of the chair.
Those notes, the defendant
holds, were among the obliga-
tions he resumed following his
bankruptcy, when he agreed to
satisfy all his creditors, they in
turn promising to extend the time.

(Continued on Page 5)

LEGION'S STYLE
SHOW IS NEARINGThirty Models to Partici-
pate on Opening Night,
Tuesday, October 26Just one week from tonight, Oct.
26, will be the opening of the
American Legion style show at
the Grand theater, and members of
the committee in charge, headed
by Ray Williams, are making
final arrangements this week. The
show will be repeated Wednesday
night.Other legionnaires on the com-
mittee besides Mr. Williams are
Robert Ayres and G. J. Gjermoe.
Harley Richardson will arrange
the stage setting. There will be
no scenery changes during the
show, every store taking part using
the same setting.30 Models
Eight stores of the city are listed
to take part, showing about 30
models. Many new things in the
realm of fashion have been received
at the various shops and are
being laid aside especially for the
show. The most attractive girls
of the city have been selected to
appear for the ladies ready-to-
wear stores. The children's and
men's part in the show promises
to be good also.One feature never before shown
at a style show here has been ar-
ranged for and is being kept secret
until just before the opening
night. A feature dance by Miss
Newlin will also add to the
interest of the style display.Miss Newlin has been studying
dancing in Portland and this will
be her first appearance before the
public since her return to La
Grande."Fig Leaves" the motion picture
to be given in connection with
the style show is a story of war-
man's oldest problem—clothes,
starting with the first woman
when she said "I have nothing to
wear," and coming down to the
present day.The reservation board for show
will go up at the Glass drugs Sat-
urday of this week. The first 15
rows of the main floor and the
loge seats of the theatre will be
reserved.'49 Show Prizes
Now on DisplaySome of the prizes to be won
and given away at the Elks' annual
'49 show are now on display in the
window of Patterson Brothers'
grocery store. Included in the dis-
play are dolls, Indian blankets, a
traveling bag, electrical appliances
and candy.The show opens tomorrow night
for a four night session. The show
this year is being held on the sec-
ond floor of the Roesch building.Baker Caravan to
Be RepresentativeInquiries about the joint luncheon
meeting of the Union county and
Baker chambers of commerce at
the Geiser Grand hotel Wednesday
day noon indicate that a good-sized
caravan will leave the commerce
chamber office for Baker in the
morning. Earl C. Reynolds, execu-
tive secretary, said this noon. Exec-
utive to leave here at 10 a. m.If the excursion to the Mother
Lode mine is completed early
enough, the returning La Grander
will drive by way of Keating and
Medford Springs to view the route
of the Grande Ronde Lumber com-
pany's new logging railroad. Tim-
ber will be moving over the road
within about three weeks, it is
estimated.PIPER HOST
TO HIGHWAY
DELEGATIONSentiment Created Here
Favoring Proposed El-
gin-Weston RoadDUBY OUTLINES
NECESSARY STEPSEastern Oregon Normal
School Endorsed—La
Grande Armory Meas-
ure Is Discussed.Sentiment favoring the construc-
tion of the Elgin-Weston road,
which would connect with the
forest service skyline drive from Day-
ton to Ulich at a point in the Blue
mountains and would also provide
a loop scenic highway for citizens
of the Inland Empire, was created
here last night when a delegation
from Southeastern Washington and
Northeastern Oregon was enter-
tained at a meeting of the Jolly
Pipers organizations of La Grande
and Elgin.Advantages that would result
from the completion of this road
were outlined by many speak-
ers, including Senator Roy Hittner,
of Pendleton; Clark Wood, Weston
newspaper man; Sam Barnes, West-
on pioneer; J. Y. Wright, Elgin
newspaper man, and Clarence Hearn,
president of the Elgin Jolly Pipers.Benefit Three Counties.
Such a road, which seven
miles on the Umatilla county side
are completed, would prove of in-
estimable benefit to Union, Wal-
lowa and Umatilla counties in Ore-
gon. Mr. Barnes declared. Others
agreed in this.Duby Speaks.
Judge William Duby, chairman
of the state highway commission,
was present from Baker, and out-
lined steps that would be neces-
sary to secure state aid and also
assistance from the U. S. forestry
service. He declared that the ideal
method of building would be for
the counties, state and federal gov-
ernment to combine their forces.Mr. Duby, in discussing state
highways in general, declared that
the old roads are replacing black
top pavement in popularity, espe-
cially in the eastern half of the
state.Couch Favorable
Judge U. G. Couch, of La Grande,
expressed himself as favoring the
Elgin-Weston road and declared
that, if it is possible to finance U-
matilla county's share, that he would
be willing to lend his assistance to
the project.Others who spoke on the subjects
of roads and community develop-
ment were: Ed Wright, of La
Grande; J. P. Lattridge, of Baker,
vice president of the U. G. L. & P.
Co.; C. W. Avery, secretary of the
Blue Mountain Road association,
whose home is at Weston, and oth-
ers.

President Fred Curry, of the

(Continued on Page Five)

Supreme Court
Alters Rule of
Wallowa JudgeSALEM, Ore., Oct. 19 (AP).—
In an opinion by the supreme
court today the decree of the
lower court for Wallowa county
in the case of the North Pacific
Construction company, appellant,
against Wallowa county, is modified
and the plaintiffs allowed to re-
cover in the sum of \$21,715.57
with interest at 6 per cent until
paid. Two road construction con-
tracts were allowed. Under an
agreement by arbitrators there was
due the plaintiffs on one contract
\$56,394.32 and on the other \$27,
005.05, a total of \$83,399.37. De-
ducting therefrom admitted pay-
ments of \$61,683.80, the supreme
court finds there remains due
the amount allowed in the opinion
today. In a contest award,
an engineer allowed the firm only
\$28,837, which the supreme court
holds "grossly inadequate."Cathode Ray, Most Powerful of All,
Is Discovered by Dr. W. D. CoolidgeCHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP).—An-
nouncement of the discovery of a
method for taking from an X-ray
tube another ray, the strongest
known to scientists, and called
the cathode ray by Dr. W. D.
Coolidge, of Omaha, Neb., at the
meeting of the American College
of Physical Therapy.Research laboratories now must
attempt to find means of controll-
ing this new power and making it
subservient to medical science, Dr.
Coolidge said.Dr. Tyler, a former president of
the Radiological Society of Amer-
ica, explained that the discovery
would place the more powerful
rays in this rank.Cathode ray first, milliken ray
second, and X-ray third.

Disintegrates Bodies

Intensive Drive
To Get County
Library StartsCampaign Launched Fol-
lowing Conference with
Judge Couch.Following the visit to County
Judge U. G. Couch's office last
week by a delegation of women
and men eager to secure an ap-
propriation that would provide for
a circulating county library, an
intensive campaign to secure such
an institution is now being waged
over the county. Mrs. Homer Wil-
son, one of the sponsors of the
movement, reports.Expressions of support are be-
ing received daily from both rural
and city sources, it is said, and
several, including Mrs. Catherine
Pierce, of La Grande; Mrs. C.
W. Cleaver, of Imbler; Herman
White, of North Powder; Mrs.
Nelle Grace, of Cove, and Mrs.
L. Denham and Mrs. Willis, of
Elgin, are doing missionary work
in their respective districts to
secure enough supporters to prove
to the county budget committee
that to fail to make an appropri-
ation would be against the wishes
of the majority of the people.Seek \$8,000 Appropriation
An estimate has been made as
to the probable cost of such a
library and \$8,000 is set as the
minimum expense per annum of
operation."With the county's assessed
valuation at approximately \$25,000,
000, it would only take a quarter
of a mill tax yearly to provide
approximately \$6,250, which would
easily assure operation of a cir-
culating library," Mrs. Wilson says.
She points out that a quarter of
a mill tax would amount to a tax
of 25 cents a year for each
person with property assessed at
\$1,000.Rural Districts Without Books
It is pointed out by those in-
terested in securing a county li-
brary that, with the sole excep-
tion of five rural schools near
Elgin, no one in Union county
outside the city limits of La
Grande, Union, Cove and other
incorporated towns, has access to
any library in the county.Near Elgin five rural schools
are being served for \$30 a year,
which is said to be inadequate.
With a circulating library in
operation, it is said, everyone in
the county would have an equal
chance to secure books, many of
which play a major part in edu-
cation work—at a minimum cost.3 KAYOS MARKED
UP IN A. L. CARDWebster and McCormack
Fight Draw—Jackson
Wins in SecondFive snappy scraps, which made
up what is generally conceded to
have been the best, fistic enter-
tainment La Grande has witnessed
for several years, opened the
American Legion's second night
last night at Elgin hall. Half a
thousand fans crowded into the
hall to witness the card.Pep Webster, negro welter-
weight of Tacoma, Wash., and
George McCormack, announced as
hailing from Spokane fought to a
draw in the ten-round main event.
Both clever fighters, neither was
able to pile up an imposing lead
and after figuring the rounds care-
fully, Referee Frank Pilling called
the match even.Both Men Down
Webster led a good deal of the
time and his lightning was des-
tructive to his opponent. On the
other hand McCormack punished
the colored fighter at times, put-
ting him to the floor in third. Pep
came back and evened up matters
in the fourth. Both men were
hard to hit and clever footwork
and defensive work resulted in
many punches fanning the air.This is the third time the two
have met, the first fight resulting
in a decision for Pep and the sec-
ond a draw.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Drawing Jury to
Try John LindseyDrawing of a jury to try the
state's case against John Lin-
dsey, of Island City—charged with
speeding in connection with his
ditching of a backload of Indian
women and children a week ago
Sunday, injuring four of them—
was commenced in the city hall
at 1 p. m. today before Justice
Hugh E. Brady.Another jury case is set by
justice court for Wednesday af-
ternoon, when F. M. Anderson,
of Walla Walla, will be tried on
a charge of reckless driving.Equalization Fee
Plan Is OpposedWASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP).—
Opposition to any equalization
fee plan for disposing of surplus
crops was expressed by President
Coolidge today by delegates of
the farm grain dealers' associa-
tion in annual session here.The organization represents
4000 farmers' elevators in the 11
grain producing states from Ok-
lahoma to North Dakota and has
its headquarters at Omaha.
An equalization fee, to be levied
on crops to make up a fund
for handling the surplus was a
feature of the McNary bill which
failed at the last congress.
Hope was expressed by the dele-
gates that in the cooperative
marketing movement no legisla-
tion of a compulsory character
would be enacted.NEW ERA OF
INDUSTRY IS
DUE IN WESTStanford University Dean
Declares Coast Stands
on ThresholdVOICES VIEWS AT
SEMICENTENNIALOther Prominent Educa-
tors of Nation Address
Students of Oregon
University.UNIVERSITY OF OREGON,
Oct. 19 (Special).—Four nationally
known educators delivered ad-
dresses here today—the second day
of the semicentennial.
Dr. Willard E. Hotchkiss, dean
of the school of business, Stan-
ford university, declared there
are signs that the Pacific coast
is standing on the threshold of a
new industrial era.Predicting that this industrial
change is to come relatively soon,
the speaker pointed out that it is
now time that "we round out our
industrial life and, at the same
time, retain and build up our edu-
cational planning."Cites Obstacles
The greatest obstacles in the
way of upbuilding Pacific coast
industry, the speaker cited as
prejudice, strong emotions, rhetoric
and politics.In the current discussion of pro-
hibition there is a failure to un-
derstand it and a lack of needful
realization that a people or nation
can accomplish only what it knows
how to accomplish, declared Dr.
Frederic L. Paxson, professor of
history at the University of Wis-
consin, in his address on "The
Trail of Our Border."Dr. Paxson has made an exten-
sive study of the frontier and pion-
eer conditions, and his address
outlined the by-products of the
frontier, illustrated the broad trail
that the border has left upon mod-
ern life and thought. American
life is still traveling in the "border
rules," i. e., influences resulting
from pioneer life, and, according
to Dr. Paxson, too few of our
leaders have any notion that the
ruts are rutted and not new high-
ways.Dr. Frank Leiford McVey, pres-
ident of the University of Ken-
tucky, and Dr. Joseph Schafer, ex-
member of the faculty of the Uni-
versity of Oregon and present
superintendent of the Wisconsin
State Historical society, also de-
livered addresses today.LIFE OF WIFE
THREATENED, IS
POLICE CHARGEA charge of "threatening the
commission of a felony" was filed
against Lewis Smalley, of Island
City, this morning by Carl G.
Heim, district attorney.Smalley was arrested between La-
land City and La Grande last night
by Deputy Sheriff Amos Helms and
Officers W. B. and H. W. Howard,
of the city force, after Smalley's
wife had telephoned the police stat-
ing that her life was being threat-
ened.A similar charge was filed
against the defendant about 10
months ago, records at the sheriff's
office show.Drawing Jury to
Try John LindseyDrawing of a jury to try the
state's case against John Lin-
dsey, of Island City—charged with
speeding in connection with his
ditching of a backload of Indian
women and children a week ago
Sunday, injuring four of them—
was commenced in the city hall
at 1 p. m. today before Justice
Hugh E. Brady.Another jury case is set by
justice court for Wednesday af-
ternoon, when F. M. Anderson,
of Walla Walla, will be tried on
a charge of reckless driving.Campbell Resigns
State PositionPORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19 (AP).—
Thomas K. Campbell, chairman
of the Oregon public service com-
mission and candidate for reelec-
tion to that body, has resigned his
place on the board because of ill
health.Phil Metcalf, chairman of the
republican state central committee
has called a meeting of the com-
mittee for Wednesday to select a
successor to Campbell on the tick-
et. Several names will be dis-
cussed.U. S. Marines Will
Guard Post OfficePORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19 (AP).—
Marines are to be sent to Port-
land to guard the postoffice and
the main against postal bandits.
Postmaster Jones received this
information Tuesday, but has not
yet received details officially as to
when they will come or how
many will be detailed to the ser-
vice at Portland.

SEATTLE "DIANA" BAGS THE LIMIT

Mrs. George C. Collins has won the title of "Diana of the
Olympics" each season for 15 years—and the Seattle huntress
qualified again this year by bagging the limit both of deer and
bear. Here she is with her first bear of the season.U. S. Ship Fired
On by Chinese;
Gunboat FiguresSHANGHAI, Oct. 19 (AP).—A
Reuter dispatch from Ichang on
the Yangtze river west of Han-
kow, says that the American mer-
chant ship Iping was fired on by
Chinese troops on Oct. 12 and
Oct. 14. Chinese troops attempt-
ed to commandeer the Iping, but
were prevented from doing so by
troops from the American gun-
boat Elmore. The Iping has sus-
pended sailing.BRITISH SHIPS TARGET
HANKOW, OCT. 19 (AP).—The
British merchant ships Poyang
and Loongwa were fired on today
by Chinese troops at Chichow,
above Wu Such on the Yangtze
river. About 400 bullets hit the
Loongwa while it was en route
to Hankow. There were no casu-
alties.Handwriting on
Grocery Slips is
Aimee's, ClaimHALL OF JUSTICE, LOS AN-
GELES, Oct. 19 (AP).—The
grocery slips found at Carmel, Cal.,
cottage last May were penned by
the same hand that wrote the "light
and darkness" sermon left behind
by Aimee Semple McPherson when
she disappeared from the beach at
Ocean Park, Milton Carlson, hand-
writing expert testified in the
evangelist's conspiracy hearing here
today.Carlson was positive in his opin-
ion that W. I. Gilbert, chief
of defense counsel, had been un-
able to shake his testimony on
cross-examination when the morn-
ing session of court ended.The state charges that Mrs. Mc-
Pherson, instead of having been
kidnapped journeyed to Carmel and
there occupied a cottage for ten
days with Kenneth G. Ormiston,
former Angelus Temple radio op-
erator.The expert witnesses further test-
ified that the same person signed
"Mrs. McIntyre" in receipt for a
telegram delivered to the cottage.
Carlson's testimony was expected
to close the state's case, now in
its fourth week of preliminary.Deer Attacks Man;
Latter in HospitalPENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 19 (AP).—
A. R. Trombly, of Portland
was painfully injured Sunday when
he was attacked by a captive deer
at a private fish hatchery near
here. He was pleasantly hunting and
went into the enclosure to get an
apple, he stated, when the deer at-
tacked him from behind, piercing an
artery in his leg. He is at a local
hospital.Coins Stop Lead
From Bandit's GunMEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 19 (AP).—
According to Federal Prohibition
Agent Cletus McCredie, the three
men who held up James Bannister,
an insurance agent of Talent, on a
lonely bridge near there last
night, are one of the trio who last
held up and robbed the Del Norte
bank at Crescent City, Cal.Bannister was robbed of \$10 at
the point of a gun, the robber over-
looking \$300 in a coat pocket. Two
shots were fired at the victim as
he departed, one bullet striking a
purse in Bannister's pocket, the
coins therein stopping the bullet
before it penetrated his body.FREE TRADE
SOUGHT BY
EUROPEANSManifesto Issued Today
Urges Pulling Down of
Post-War TariffAMERICANS JOIN
IN NEW MOVEMENTJ. P. Morgan Among Fi-
nanciers Who Favor
Removal of World
Trade BarriersBERLIN, Oct. 19 (AP).—The
semi-official Wolff bureau today
published what is declared to be
the text of an international mani-
festo signed by scores of leading
European financiers and a half
dozen Americans, including J. P.
Morgan, setting forth the economic
plight of Europe and the neces-
sity of pulling down the post-war
tariff and other trade barriers if
prosperity is to be restored.The manifesto entitled "An ap-
peal for removal of the restric-
tions to European trade" declares
that the signers as business men
must expose the grave and dis-
quieting conditions hindering a re-
turn to general prosperity.It points out how tariff barriers,
special licenses and embargoes
have succeeded since the war in
intruding upon international trade
and impeding its natural course,
especially as new boundaries have
been erected in numerous areas
which hitherto exchanged goods
freely.Policy Said Disadvantageous
This policy, it says, has already
proven most disadvantageous to all
concerned as is shown by a number
of drastic examples. It cited the
economic organization resulting
therefrom is declared to have in-
creased prices and reduced pro-
duction."Europe, therefore," the mani-
festo continues, "cannot recover
until the politicians of all lands un-
derstand clearly that trade is not
war but a process of exchange and
that in modern times our neighbors
are our customers whose welfare
is a pre-condition to our welfare."Freedom of Trade Hope
The manifesto concludes:
"We desire to express the firm
conviction that reinforcement of
freedom of trade constitutes the
best possibility of restoring trade
and credit in the world."NEW YORK HEARS PLEA
NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP).—A
remarkable plea for removal of
the tariff barriers and other restric-
tions upon European trade was
issued here today over the signatures
of scores of the leading financiers
of Europe and a half dozen Amer-
icans, headed by J. P. Morgan.There can be no recovery in Eu-
rope, the manifesto declares until
the politicians realize that "in time
of peace our neighbors are our cus-
tomers and that their prosperity
is a condition of our own well be-
ing."WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP).—
President Coolidge, though with-
out specific information as to the
manifesto asking tariff changes,
concerned that there is a real danger
of difference between the methods
and purposes of tariff duties raised
by European states and the tariff
system of the United States.SENATE FUNDS
COMMITTEE TO
OPEN INQUIRYCHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP).—In-
vestigation of the political situation
in Indiana was decided upon today
by the senate campaign funds com-
mittee.Subpoenas were issued for Clyde
Wall, chairman of the republican
state committee and R. Earl Peter,
chairman of the democratic state
committee and for a number of for-
mer officers of the Indiana Ku
Klux Klan whose names were with-
held.The subpoenas are returnable
for the witnesses and it is said that
witnesses will be here tomorrow.Arguments Still
Hold Sway in N. Y.NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP).—The
state campaign of the major
parties showed today no lessened
tardiness though the debate has
shifted from liquor and milk to the
question of water power develop-
ment.

Congressman Ogden L. Mills, re-