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THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair tonight and
Sunday. Local fog in the
west portion tonight. Not
much change in temperature.

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IMBLER WILL
CONSTRUCT A
MODERN GYMCitizens to Cooperate in
Erection of Commu-
nity BuildingLA GRANDE WOMAN
TO BE HONOREDHall Will Be Named Af-
ter Miss Lucy Wade,
Who Donated \$750 to
P. T. Association.After working for several years
toward the building of a gymna-
sium, or community hall, Imbler is
at last assured of such a building.
It is announced. Superintendence
work was started by the Parent-Teacher
association about a month ago
and enough money has been raised
to start construction. Work on the
foundation has already begun.The estimated cost of the building
is \$7,000, \$1,700 of which is al-
ready in the treasury. Seven hundred
and fifty dollars of that
amount was donated by Miss Lucy
Wade, of La Grande, and for that
reason in memory of her brother,
Walter Wade, a graduate of the
Imbler school, who died a few
years ago, the building will be
known as Wade hall.The building is being constructed
on the school grounds next to the
school house and will be 50 by 80
feet in size. Donations are being
made by people from all parts of
the community for the building
which, when completed, will be
used as a community gathering
place for all school activities.The work of construction is being
donated by the men of the com-
munity and the material has been
secured at a reduced price.The new building was discussed
at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher
association Thursday evening and
Lamar Westenskow was made
head of the building committee, to
have charge of the construction.It was voted at the meeting to
put up the Imbler school and the
parent-teacher association will
supply the children who do not
have it to bring from home.The Rev. George A. Pollard, of
La Grande, attended the meeting
and talked on the Oregon normal
school will be voted upon next
Tuesday.The high school also club, di-
rected by Miss Emma Baxter, sang
several selections. More than 100
people attended the meeting.MORE COUNTY
CLUBWORKERS
ARE ENLISTEDUnion county will have more
boys' and girls' clubs and more en-
thusiastic club workers next year
than ever before, in the opinion of
E. A. Sayre, who has just com-
pleted an organization trip with J.
E. Calavan, state field worker un-
der Superintendent R. H. Turner,
at Salem.During the four days they spent
in Union county, club workers were
organized at Hilliard, Perry, Mt. Glen,
Imbler, Elgin, Cove, Union, Telo-
cuset, North Powder, Wolf Creek
and Fruitdale, several of the dis-
tricts starting the year with as
many as three groups. Others are
in embryo and will be organized
within a few weeks, the county
superintendent states.Mr. Calavan left La Grande
pleased with the results of his visit
here. He began his round of Uma-
tilla county schools Friday.Truck Burned in
Old Town TodayA truck, belonging to Frank
Clevinger, 1244 1/2 street, was
nearly destroyed during the noon
hour today by fire, of an unknown
origin. Only the metal parts with-
stood the flames.The fire department was called
out at 12:45 o'clock and the fire
was subdued at 1 o'clock. No
estimate of the damage has been
made.ARE YOU
MISSING
SOMETHINGHundreds of people in the La
Grande territory have personally
experienced the result-getting
ability of Observer Want Ads.
They follow the ads regularly—
pick up unusual bargains or op-
portunities—sell things, rent
things quickly.Many readers say that their
make the subscription price of
the Observer over and over
again through use of the Want
Ads alone. If you have some
old furniture, old clothes, old
machinery, old anything to sell,
you'll be surprised at the profit-
able action a Want Ad will act.
The cost is little—only 10c a line
for the first insertion, 7c a line
for each additional insertion,
cash in advance. Phone Main 27
or drop in at the office.
"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"Voters Here to
Select Three City
CommissionersFour Candidates Listed
on the Ballot—Armory
Bonding Bill Up for
Decision.When La Grande voters go to
the polls Tuesday they will have
one measure and one office to de-
cide upon that concerns only this
municipality—the La Grande armory
bonding measure and selection
of a city commission.The bonding measure proposes
to raise \$25,000 to put with \$12,000
already on hand to match an ex-
pected \$40,000 state appropriation
for the purpose of erecting a na-
tional guard armory here.Four Candidates
In the race for city commis-
sion seats with three to fill, four
candidates are listed, two of whom
are now completing a two-year
term—President A. T. Hill and
Commissioner Charles Playle.
Commissioner H. P. Landis re-
fused to accept nomination for re-
election.H. R. Coburn, assistant super-
intendent of the second division of
the O-W-R & N. company, and
L. W. Weeks, proprietor of the
Chrysler garage and the Crescent
Meat company, have also been
placed in nomination.President Hill, when interviewed
today, declared that he had nothing
in particular to say but that he
is standing for reelection on his
record and is perfectly willing to
abide by the wishes of the people.
He took office Jan. 1, 1925 along
with Commissioners Landis and
Playle.Commissioner Playle also points
to his record and says that if the
people of La Grande wish to again
tender him the office, he will per-
form his duties to the best of his
ability. In commenting on his ser-
vice to the city, Playle declared
that he has not missed attending
a commission meeting since he
took the oath of office, and that
he was tardy but twice.Coburn declared that he had
nothing to do with the placing of
his name in nomination but that,
if the people of the city desired,
he would be willing to serve."If I am elected, I feel that it
is my duty, the same as it would
be the duty of any other citizen,
to serve to the best of my ability
in a conscientious, businesslike
manner.""I have no promises to make,"
Weeks said. "If I am elected, I
will try to serve all of the people
the best I can." Weeks was a
member of the local school board
here for some time.CONFERENCE OF
GRANGERS OPENThree East Oregon Coun-
ties Represented at
Meeting HereWith a fair attendance, the
grange conference opened today at
the Blue Mountain grange hall.
Savory odors from the kitchen,
where women of the grange were
preparing chicken, salads, cakes
and other "goodies," preceded the
serving of dinner.J. A. Nice, county master, is
acting as chairman and the
county lecturer has charge of the
meeting. The Rev. G. H. Peters is
representing Walla Walla county, J.
H. King, Mrs. L. F. Bailey and
County Agent Paul Carpenter are
here from Baker, and Mrs. Mary
Jones, Miss Della Records and Mr.
and Mrs. D. J. Kirk came from
Umatilla county, according to the
grangers.The report of the committee in-
vestigating public markets in other
cities, initiative measures that are
to be voted on Tuesday, and
several other questions are to be
discussed.Topics have been assigned as
follows:
"What the agricultural com-
munities should take up and arrange-
ments of program for year,"
County Agent H. G. Avery.
"Legislative committee work,"
Ed D. Jasper."What a lecturer should know,"
Mrs. Edith Gekeler.
"Novel features for Grange pro-
gram," Ed D. Jasper.City Tax Needs
Filed by RecorderJ. E. Stearns, city recorder, Fri-
day certified to the county clerk
the following amounts for direct
taxation in the city of La Grande
for 1927: Budget appropriation,
\$79,000.00; interest on the bonded
debt, \$24,200.00; principal on the
bonded debt, to be retired next
year in accordance with the bond-
ing procedure, \$13,500.00.The \$76,000.00 represents that
part of the estimated expenditures
not provided for in the sum of
estimated receipts. The other two
items should have been included in
the report of the budget adopted
by the city commission Wednesday
evening, as given in last evening's
Observer.EMERGENCY
FUND SOUGHT
BY GOVERNORPierce Wants Money So
as to Carry on 'Phone
InvestigationOREGON BORROWS
\$240,000 TODAYEstimates Are That An
Additional \$100,000
Will Be Loaned
State in Near Future.SALEM, Ore., Oct. 30. (AP)—
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Hour Nearing;
Hopes Run HighLocal Candidates Optim-
istic of Chances of
Election Tuesday—Is-
sue Statements.Approaching the campaign zero
hour, when little remains to do but
fold their hands and wait, the local
candidates of both parties for state
and district offices today declared
themselves satisfied with their
chances for success."I had nothing to do with my
nomination, but now that I am in
I want to win," said John S. Hod-
gins, whose friends wrote his name in
for representative in congress from
the second district."As secretary of the tax payers'
league for 10 or 15 years, I have
always stood by the retrenchment
of public expenses. The greatest
question before us today is the ad-
justment of laws barring competi-
tion and allowing great corpora-
tions and interests to charge their
own rates to the people by agree-
ment among themselves.""I have investigated this subject
from a non-partisan trade and eco-
nomic standpoint, and I am con-
vinced that the cause of farm dis-
tress is due to this cause more than
to any other."For Law Enforcement
"So far as law enforcement is
concerned, the people need nothing
from me. While district at-
torney, I enforced the prohibition
laws, and I believe that prohibition
should be given a fair trial and en-
forcement placed in the hands of its
friends instead of its enemies,
as has often been done."Kiddie's Statement
Fred E. Kiddie, republican candi-
date for state senator from the
nineteenth district, said on his re-
turn this morning from a tour of
Umatilla and Morrow counties:"I have just visited all the towns
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EXPOSITION
OPENS TODAYFirst Performance of the
Horse Show Set for
This Evening36 STOCK JUDGING
TEAMS COMPETINGWashington, Idaho, Mont-
ana, Oregon and Cali-
fornia All Represented
at Portland.PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30. (AP)—
School children flocked to the
great pavilion of the Pacific In-
ternational Livestock exposition
today and the sixteenth annual
show was on for eight days.Tonight the first performance
of the horse show will be given.
High school students on the
judging teams that are working
under the Smith-Hughes act, be-
gan their work early in the morn-
ing and their contest will con-
tinue throughout the greater part
of the day in the judging pens.Thirty-six teams from high
schools in Washington, Idaho, Ore-
gon, Montana and California, of
which 20 teams are from Oregon
schools were engaged in competi-
tion, and the winners will be an-
nounced tonight at a dinner at
the chamber of commerce where
the young judges will be guests
of the agricultural committee.Milton-Freewater high school
won the cup in the judging con-
test last year.It must be won three times in
succession to be held. The high
point judge in the contest will re-
ceive a \$25 prize.Simultaneously with the high
school contests, the agricultural
cattle teams were conducting
their competition today, but will
be engaged in it until Monday
evening probably before results
are known.Horse Show Tonight
The horse show tonight will fea-
ture the breakfast club, 1,000
stake for five-gaited stallions,
the Imperial hotel 1,000 trophy
for six-in-hand driving and
\$1,000 stake for five-gaited gold-
ings.There will be also events in
water jumps, harness ponies, road-
sters, high school horses, three-
gaited saddle horses, heavy har-
ness horses and novice hunters.J. W. Cundy Bound
To Grand JuryJ. W. Cundy, who was brought
back to La Grande from Port-
land yesterday on a charge of de-
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MISS WITCH—MODEL 1926

Hallowe'en witches are affected by Dame Fashion's rulings also.
Here's the latest model—1926—and she rides her broomstick just
as gracefully and the bats perform just as efficiently as they did
about her when she conformed with the styles of decades ago.
Tonight the boys, and girls too, worship her by indulging in play-
ful pranks and the grownups honor her with social events.Army Trounces
Yale; Navy Wins
From MichiganYALE BOWL, Oct. 30. (AP)—
Army profited by Yale's mistakes
today and put the Elis to rout,
23 to 6, before a colorful throng
of 75,000 that filled the bowl to
capacity.NAVY GETS REVENGE
BALTIMORE STADIUM, BAL-
TIMORE, Md., Oct. 30. (AP)—An
inspired navy, atoning for the humi-
liating 1925 defeat at Ann Ar-
bor, beat Michigan 19 to 6 before
60,000 persons today. The navy
blotted out the vaunted Wolverine
air attack, converted it to its own
use, mixed a smart defense with
it and scored the first touchdown
made against Michigan in two
years.Hamilton dropped a
field goal from the 27-yard line
and added the point after touch-
down.A first down resulted from two
line plunges and California re-
gained the ball when Wetzel
failed on an attempted place kick
from the 35 yard line. The Bears
tried to hit the line but were forced
to kick and Oregon scored on the
next play. It was a pass, Burnell
to Ord, the latter running 47 yards
with Bears trailing him. Wetzel
converted. Score: Oregon 7;
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