

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair tonight
and Wednesday. Freezing
temperature in the east portion
tonight.

VOLUME XXV.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1926.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 98

VOTE BETTER
THAN NORMAL
IN THIS CITYPerfect Weather and Interest
in Measures
Bring Citizens OutMANY SWORN IN
CLERKS REPORTBallots in 11 Precincts
Number 435 at Noon—
Big Vote Expected
Later in Day.Indian summer weather and a
whiffed interest in measures of
local import are held responsible
for a La Grande vote today that
promises to be heavier than is
generally expected, for a non-
presidential election.Reports from 11 of the 13 city
precincts during the noon hour
showed that 435 citizens had al-
ready exercised their right of fran-
chise, and in all but one case, the
election clerks commented on the
large number who voted so early
in the day.

Largest Vote in No. 7

The largest count was reported
from precinct No. 7, the largest
of the 13, where 57 votes had been
cast at 12:30 o'clock. Three hun-
dred ninety-eight electors are re-
gistered on the list at headquarters
in the E. C. Coughenower resi-
dence.Slow voting was observed at the
Frank Cleavinger place, where Old
Towners are balloting. The 17 re-
corded at noon was a little lighter
than most election years, the clerks
remarked. That precinct, num-
bered one, is smallest, having but
153 voters registered.Few persons get around to vote
in the morning, remarked the
long-time clerks and judges. The
rush comes between 5 and 8
o'clock in the evening. A good
many women vote in the after-
noon, but even those at leisure
throughout the day seem to pre-
fer to wait until evening so that
they may visit the polls with their
husbands, they observed.Precinct No. 2, with headquar-
ters in the city hall, as usual caught
the most of the absent voters, who
were privileged by certificates
from their home counties to ballot
on state and district officers. Of
the eight counted before noon, the
most were commercial travelers.

Many Sworn In

Several of the boards reported
brisk business in "swearing in"
citizens who had failed to register
at the prescribed time.C. K. McCormick, clerk of
courts—although he was legally on
holiday—but in a busy day an-
swering telephone inquiries from
delinquent registrants and voters
who had forgotten where they last
cast their votes.Marked deliberation on the part
of the voters indicated that some
last-minute decisions were under-
way, particularly as to the 19

(Continued on Page Five)

LOCAL STORE
WINS EIGHTH
PRIZE IN U. S.The L. and L. Drug store here
received eighth prize among
towns of 50,000 or less in a win-
dow trim contest conducted by
the Twinplex Stapper company,
with every town in the United
States participating, according to
word received here.A prize was offered by the lo-
cal drug company to the person
naming the man foolish enough
to think a safety razor blade can-
not be sharpened. An enlarged
reproduction of the picture of the
man, drawn by Miss Marjorie
Warrick, was a part of the local
store's idea.Walla Walla, Wash., won sev-
enth prize, which was the small-
est town above La Grande on the
list. The prize for the local store
was \$10.BETTER
ELECTION
RETURNSThe value to the people of the
La Grande territory of The Ob-
server's Associated Press leased
wires—operated in our own of-
fice—will be especially obvious
election night and the following
day.National and state returns will
be received over the wire from
seven in the evening until two
Wednesday morning—available
eighteen to twenty hours ahead
of any other paper seeking to
serve this territory. And as it
is with election news, so it is
with general news every day of
the year. It is natural that peo-
ple in the La Grande territory
feel that The Observer is a
household necessity. Constant
circulation growth proves it."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"Ten More Girls
In School Than
Boys; Total 2028Feminine Supremacy Is
Threatened—More Boys
in Elementary Grades,
Report Shows.By the count of only 10 heads
do the girls retain their majority
over the boys in La Grande schools
this month. And judging by the
enrollment records of the elemen-
tary grades, the queens must soon
prepare to abdicate in favor of
their male successors.Of the 2,028 pupils registered at
the end of the second month of
the semester, 1,009 are boys, and
1,019 are girls. Superintendent J.
T. Longfellow announced Monday
afternoon. In the first four grades,
the boys numbering 192 are en-
joying a new supremacy over the
feminine school population which
totals only 769.An increase of 30 students over
the registration for the first of
the term is reported by E. D. Tow-
ler, principal of the high school.
There are now 470 high school
students. Three of them enrolled
yesterday, after the second month's
report was compiled, bringing the
total school enrollment up to 2,631
last night.An unusually high attendance
standard prevails in the La Grande
schools, observes the superintendent
in reporting that the percent-
age of attendance throughout the
system in October was 97.4. In
the grade schools, the percentage
was 97.5; for the high school, it
was 96.2.Two-thirds of all the boys and
girls in school were neither ab-
sent nor tardy, 1,347 making per-
fect attendance records.One hundred thirteen visits were
made by parents during October.\$451.00 GIVEN TO
SALVATION ARMYBusiness Men Assisting
Workers in Effort
to Raise \$4,000La Grande had given \$451 in
cash and pledges at noon today
toward the \$4,000 asked by the
Salvation Army to satisfy overdue
accounts for building materials and
finance the local relief program
for the coming year. Envoy Grey
reported.The business men of the city
have expressed generous sym-
pathy with the corps' endeavors, and
several of them have volunteered
to assist in the campaign."When I give to the Salvation
Army, I feel that they will make
my money go a little farther to
help those who are down and
out than other organizations to
which I might contribute," ob-
served W. C. Perkins last evening
after he had been visited by the
officers of the corps."La Grande is able to take care
of her dependent citizens through
the county government, but she
has no other organization than
the Salvation Army to look after
the transients who may be greatly
in need of help."C. Kiddle's Hogs
Win at PortlandWord was received here to-
day that Clyde L. Kiddle, of
Island City, received two firsts
and a grand championship upon
his swine exhibit at the Pacific
International exposition
in Portland.He received first on a light
load of hogs and first and
grand championship on the
heavy load.Work Completed,
Vedder ResignsW. Vedder, superintendent of
construction at the Mt. Emily
lumber company plant, has re-
signed that position and will take
up construction work of a similar
nature elsewhere.Vedder superintended the work
of building the plant and now, with
the project finished, and no longer
requiring his attention, he is pre-
paring to take up new work.Gas Burns Fatal
To Baker WomanBAKER, Ore., Nov. 2 — Mrs.
Clara Smalley died in a local hos-
pital Monday from burns re-
ceived from a gasoline explosion on Union
creek in Sumpter valley, 18 miles
from Baker Sunday afternoon.Mrs. Smalley with John Allen
motored out on the Sumpter valley
road. In a camp they found a
large can partly filled with gaso-
line. When Mrs. Smalley tried to
pour some of the gasoline from the
larger can into a coffee can it ex-
ploded.

KNOWN HERE

Mrs. Clarence Smalley, who died
in Baker yesterday, is well known
in La Grande.ASSOCIATION
WOULD STOP
SUNDAY WORKMinisters of La Grande
to Make Request to
City ManagerREADING OF BIBLE
IN SCHOOL URGEDTwo Public Services—for
Armistice and Thanks-
giving Days—to Be Ar-
ranged.Sunday funerals and Sunday la-
bor on city streets came up for dis-
cussion at the meeting of the La
Grande Ministerial association, and
were both stamped with disap-
proval. The ministers decided to
confer with the undertakers in an
effort to have observances conducted
on week days insofar as possible
and to visit the city manager with
a recommendation that street work
be discontinued over the Sabbath.Two public services were planned
to honor coming holidays, one for
the evening of Armistice day, and
the other for Thanksgiving morn-
ing. The Rev. J. A. Hall, pastor
of the Methodist church south, is
chairman of the committee in
charge of both affairs, with Envoy
J. C. Barker, of the Salvation Army,
and the Rev. William Crosby Ross,
of the Presbyterian church, as his
assistants. They have not yet de-
termined the location of the Ar-
mistice day meeting.

Plan Harvest Festival

The Thanksgiving day service
will be a harvest festival at the
Methodist church south. The as-
sociation is asking that vegetables,
fruit and other symbols of the har-
vest be brought to the church on
the previous day, to be arranged as
an offering at the altar. After the
service, the staff will be turned
over to the Salvation Army, along
with the day's collection, for dis-
tribution among the unfortunate
of the city.

Bible Reading in Schools

The Rev. C. V. Dunn, pastor of
the Central Church of Christ, was
appointed chairman of the com-
mittee to formulate plans for the in-
troduction of Bible reading into the
public schools.The clergyman voted approval of
the annual sale of Red Cross seals,
and proclaimed their readiness to
assist.Plans for holding a union evan-
gelistic campaign this fall were aban-
doned.The religious census being taken
under auspices of the Ministerial
association was reported incom-
plete, but is expected to be finished
before the next meeting, which has
been advanced to Monday, Nov. 8.

SWINDLERS?

Charles Knapp and his wife,
Erma, are under arrest in
Pittsburg charged with en-
gineering a \$320,000 swindle
on officials of the Brother-
hood Savings & Trust Co., a
labor bank. They collected
themselves as a candidate for marshal,
running against the present holder
of that office, Dave Van Houten.
There is no known fight on for
recorder or treasurer and the pre-
sented officers will probably be re-
elected. The city election cam-
paign was very quiet this year.Pierce Predicts
Victory at PollsPENDLETON, Nov. 2 (AP)—
Governor Walter Pierce wound up
his campaign tour in Unadilla
county last night with a rally in
Pendleton. He predicted victory
for himself in today's polling by a
greater majority than that which
elected him four years ago.N. A. Desilet Buys
Parry InterestsN. A. Desilet has purchased the
interests of George Parry in the
Foley Barber shop, the change tak-
ing effect yesterday. It was an-
nounced today. The firm will now
be known as the Foley Barber
shop, known and Desilet, proprie-
tors.Parry is to go to Portland, it is
reported. He has a farm near Ore-
gon's metropolis.Desilet, a resident of La Grande
for many years, has been in the
Seaside hotel at Seaside, Ore., for
the past three years.Few Contests on
Union's BallotUNION, Ore., Nov. 2 (Special)—
Up until the last day for filing
before election there were no new
names entered for either council-
men or mayor, so the incumbents
practically all agreed to serve
again. Dave South announced
himself as a candidate for marshal,
running against the present holder
of that office, Dave Van Houten.
There is no known fight on for
recorder or treasurer and the pre-
sented officers will probably be re-
elected. The city election cam-
paign was very quiet this year.Convention to
Come Here Next
July 21, 22 and 23American Legion Execu-
tive Committee Acts on
La Grande's Request
for Date Settlement.With the executive committee's
sanction of La Grande's request
that the annual state convention of
the American Legion be set for
July 21, 22 and 23, local legion-
naires can now proceed with de-
finitive plans for the entertainment.
Harley H. Richardson, post com-
mander, said this morning. The
time will be ideal in relation to
the Paris convention, for which
Oregon delegates must leave by
Sept. 15, he added.The dates asked through Fred
E. Kiddle, a post state commander,
were voted acceptance Saturday
when the state executive body met
at Portland.Immediately telegrams were sent
to Howard P. Savage, of Chicago,
newly elected national command-
er, and Charles Mills, of Miami,
Fla., commander of the 40 and 8,
both of whom gave the Portland
delegation at Philadelphia prom-
ise that they would be in La
Grande next summer, provided the
convention dates conflicted with
none they might receive previous-
ly. A reply is expected this week.

P. T. Report Made

Delegates to the state parent-
teacher convention held at Salem
last week gave a report of the meet-
ing yesterday afternoon when the
city council met in the Neighbor-
hood club rooms.Mrs. C. E. McPherson, president
of the city council and the green-
wood association; Mrs. G. M. Pierce,
president of the Riviera P. T. A.;
Mrs. C. B. Johnson, of the Central
association; and Mrs. R. C. Al-
exander, president of the Willow
association, attended the con-
vention and all reported except Mrs.
Alexander, who has not yet re-
turned.Although not planning on it when
they went to Salem the La Grande
women extended an invitation to
the congress to meet in La Grande
next October and it was accepted.
Other cities in the state, expecting
La Grande to ask for next year's
meeting, did not ask for the con-
vention.Delegates from La Grande in-
vited their invitation in verse form,
as follows:To the state congress of Par-
ent and Teachers:
When the P. T. A. in grand array,
prepares to meet next fall,
A welcome hand from far La
Grande, is extended to you
all.In friendship true we give to you
this cordial invitation,
And truly hope this little note
receives consideration.Yesterday Mrs. McPherson re-
ceived an answer to this verse,
which read as follows:The Oregon congress of Parents
and Teachers,
Are all of them workers, tho' not
the best preachers;
Their love, carried on to north
south, east and west,
And of all their children, they
love each the best.La Grande's kind invitation for
next year's convention,
Was accepted with glee, and no in-
tervention
Of mice or of men will keep us
from coming
By rail or by auto or even airplane
hunting,
And, dear congress, we extend to you
our warmest welcome.

(Continued on Page 5)

Tarrant County
Interest Intense
In Norris TrialFORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 2.
(AP)—Judge George Honey an-
nounced he would grant a change
of venue in the Norris trial which
court convened this afternoon, fol-
lowing the noon recess.FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 2.
(AP)—Intense feeling in Tarrant
county for and against Dr. J.
Frank Norris, charged with the
murder of Dexter E. Chippa, were
described here today by witnesses
called to give testimony on Norris'
application for a change of
venue of his murder trial.Some witnesses said they had
heard it remarked frequently that
Norris "ought to be hung" that
"he ought to have his neck broken,"
and "he ought to be shot" while
just as many said he ought to
go free.These witnesses were presented
by the defense in an effort to
show that widespread prejudice
exists and that most of the resi-
dents of this county have "pre-
judged" the case. Some of these
witnesses said they had contrib-
uted to the Norris defense fund.A. P. Plunkett, a furniture dealer,
who said he had contributed \$100
to the defense, told of a meeting
of 300 members of Norris' church
Sunday at which the list of 500
contributors was examined.Bobbied Hair Losing Caste in "400";
Balero Jackets, Uneven Skirts O. K.NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—
Bobbied hair apparently has lost
caste in the four hundred. Long,
wavy locks on the heads of debau-
tantes and matrons in the diamond
horseshoe were noted in the open-
ing of the metropolitan opera sea-
son last night.While satin, velvet, and gorgette,
accented by pearls and diamonds,
formed the overtone of the color
symphony in dress.Mrs. Harry C. Fishman, former-
ly Carlisle Vanderbilt, dressed in
close fitting white gorgette, wore
a soft white turban of pearls and
diamonds. Her steak was of heav-
ily brocade black satin, collared
with brown mink and colored with
large embroidered roses.

Feathers Brilliant

A profusion of feathers, in bril-
liant colors, waved in the fans ofCITIZENS OF
U. S. AT POLLS;
CHIEF VOTESCrossword Puzzle Cam-
paign Ends as Vot-
ing Booths OpenCOOLIDGES CAST
BALLOTS IN EASTDemocrats Continue to
Predict Control of Con-
gress—G. O. P. Denies
Claims.NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—
The American voter today is re-
cording his judgment on the per-
sonalities and issues that have
come to him in virtually a cross-
word puzzle campaign.Control of the seventeenth con-
gress and of nearly two-thirds of
the state governments as well as
the extent to which prohibition is
likely to figure in political af-
fairs in the near future are the
major issues resting upon his de-
cision.Although a host of candidates
and party managers kept the
stump and hall ringing with cam-
paign notes until a late hour last
night, they were out early today
in an effort to swell the march of
voters toward the polling places.They were spurred to somewhat
unusual effort in this direction by
reports from many sections of the
country that a feeling almost of
apathy had settled upon large
groups of the electorate.

Optimism Reigns

Last minute statements from the
hostile political camps disclosed no
change in the sweeping claims in-
sisted by the warring chieftains sev-
eral days before the tumult of the
campaign had died away.Democratic leaders still made
claim to nothing short of a land-
slide which would enable them to
wrest control of both the senate
and the house from the republic-
cans.On the other hand spokesmen
for the now dominant party de-
clared such contentions were but
optimistic bubbles which will burst
with the counting of the votes after
sundown.

Massachusetts in Public Eye

Out of the ordinary develop-
ments served to focus widespread
attention on a number of senator-
ial fights, in Massachusetts, Pres-
ident Coolidge's home state.

(Continued on Page 5)

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son last night.While satin, velvet, and gorgette,
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with brown mink and colored with
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Feathers Brilliant

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liant colors, waved in the fans of

RENOUNCE VOW

Largely because convent or-
ders forbid her even to fondle
children, Anna Leffrun, after
25 years of sisterhood, found
the ascetic life unbearable,
obtained her release from her
monastery and is now married
her childhood sweetheart, now
Sergeant Frank Levesque, of
Fort Humphreys, Va.KING TUT TOMB
YIELDS RELICSThird Chamber Explored
—30 Small Boats Are
Among DiscoveriesCAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 2 (AP)—
Funeral relics of great historical
importance have been found in the
third chamber of the tomb of Tut-
ankhamen in the Valley of The
Kings, the newspaper Siasah has
learned.Work was recently renewed on
the task of fully exploring the fa-
mous Egyptian tomb and the finds,
although not so rich as those made
in the first two chambers, are con-
sidered of great value because they
represent everything used at an-
cient Egyptian funeral ceremonies.Thirty small boats of two kinds
were found, one type representing
those used for transporting funeral
caskets from Luxor across the riv-
er Nile to the tombs while the other
was for the transportation of the
body from the earth to heaven.

Charles Found

A box containing small statues
also was found. These statues had
the head of the youthful King Tut-
ankhamen but the body of a bird
or animal, and the Egyptian con-
ception of after life. Two chariots
also were found. These differed
from the one previously discovered
in that they did not contain the
lavish ornamentation of the first one.
It is believed that they were used
for hunting. They are the first of
their kind to be discovered.State Watching
Vote on LeavittKILMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 2.
(AP)—Interest in today's election
here is sharply focused on the
recall Circuit Judge A. L. Leavitt
and place on the bench in his
stead C. F. Stone, local attorney and
former judge.Pages of newspaper space have
been used by backers of both sides
within the past week, with charge
and countercharge hurled at the
voters to influence their final de-
cision today.Throughout the state members
of the legal profession are watching
the election with more than usual
interest because of the fact that
this is the first time in the history
of the state that a circuit judge has
been subjected to the recall.Fire Burning in
California ForestREDDING, Cal., Nov. 2 (AP)—
A fire which started in the county
school house in the Phillips dis-
trict yesterday, is working its way
through this timber today. An
area three miles across has been
burned, and fire fighters were re-
porting from all parts of the coun-
try. The fire is 40 miles east of
Redding.Record Vote at
Hot Lake Is DueHOT LAKE, Nov. 2 (Special)—
A record vote is expected in the
Hot Lake precinct today. All em-
ployees were urged to register and
those who failed to do this have
been lined up to be sworn in.Oregon's aggregate vote has been
further increased by a service
which Dr. W. T. Phy extended pa-
tients. A secretary has sent to
county clerks and obtained per-
mission for 56 Oregon patients
who will be unable to return home
to vote here. Others from Pendle-
ton and Baker and intervening com-
munities are driving home to bal-
lot. Several Idaho and Washing-
ton patients are voting by mail.

MRS. DICK KILLED

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 2.
(AP)—Mrs. Fairman H. Dick, the
former Gladys Roosevelt, a coun-
siller of the late president, was killed
today when she was thrown from
her home during a fox hunt.Queen Marie on
Way to Spokane;
Arrive TonightDakota Indians Bestow
Highest Rank, "War
Woman," on Royal Vis-
itor.QUEEN MARIE'S SPECIAL
TRAIN, En Route to Spokane
Nov. 2 (AP)—Queen Marie sped
across Montana today with a blood
spot on her finger and an eagle
feather head dress as evidence of
her rank as woman chieftain of
the Sioux Indian nation.She was made a blood sister
and "war woman" of the tribe at
ceremonies in Mandan, N. D., yester-
day.Before placing the feather bon-
net on the queen's head, Chief
Red Tomahawk, master of ceremo-
nies, reputed slayer of Sitting
Bull, took one of the queen's flig-
ers and with a sharpened point
pricked the skin. Blood appeared,
but Marie only smiled. The test
of courage was satisfactory and
the symbolic bonnet was placed
on her bobbed tresses.Given Highest Rank.
Ordinarily the designation "war
woman" is given to Indians only
when they have distinguished
themselves on the field of battle.
In the case of Queen Marie, the
Indians recognized her services to
Rumania during the World war
as meriting the highest rank the
tribe could bestow.For the first time in her visit
to this country Marie lost her
composure yesterday, when, after
she had knelt on a buffalo robe
during the ceremonies, the robe
was picked up by a group of
chiefs and she was carried a short
distance to the ceremonial wig-
wam. A startled expression held
the queen's face for a moment,
but she was laughing when she
was lowered to the ground.