

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Rain west, un-
settled in east portion to-
night 44-46.

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LA GRANDE, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1926.

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NUMBER 106

PENDLETON IS
LURE TO 500
LA GRANDERSHigh School Sends More
Than 200 to Witness
Football GameLEGIONS OF TWO
CITIES CELEBRATEBusiness Houses Closed
Here—Streets Present
Quiet Appearance,
Nearly Deserted.La Grande, on the eighth an-
niversary of the signing of the
armistice that brought the greatest
war in history to an end, seems
nearly deserted to the casual ob-
server.Half a thousand or more of its
population have gone to Pendle-
ton—in stages, on the train, and
in private cars—where the Amer-
ican Legion posts of the two cities
are combining in annual celebra-
tion. Last year the event took place
here.

High School Sends 200

Of the 500 or more, nearly half
of that number represents La
Grande high school. Two hundred
ardent blue and white supporters
are visiting Umatilla's county seat
for the express purpose of urging
the "Tigers" to victory in the after-
noon game with the Buckaroos.
Coach Ian MacKenzie and his 25
protectors left here this morning
about nine o'clock in a new state
and are scheduled to reach Pendle-
ton at eleven o'clock. Rooms have
been engaged for them at the hotel
and they will go to Found-Up park
after luncheon at noon. The Hi-
lites are furnishing transportation.
The game will be called at 2 p. m.

Legion Sends Many

Legionnaires went over the
mountains almost en masse. Mem-
bers of the drum and bugle corps,
brilliantly dressed in the blue uni-
forms that distinguished them from
the more brilliantly dressed
Pendletonians, will participate in
the parade shortly before noon
and will also appear on the foot-
ball field.In addition to the legionnaires
and the high school students and
players, a large number of fans
also made the trip.
With the exception of a dance
and church service here this even-
ing, nothing has been arranged
for those who prefer to stay at
home.

Business Houses Closed

All business houses are closed
and laborers are skilled in the gov-
ernmental buildings—both city and
county—and school has been dis-
continued.

(Continued on Page 5)

Mrs. Pollman
To Sing Here
Monday NightNew and then—though not so
frequently as the press agents tell
the world—a singer is heard who
seems to have fulfilled the very soul
of the compositions he or she un-
derstands.Such a singer Mrs. Paul Poll-
man, contralto who will be present-
ing in a benefit concert here Mon-
day night at the Pendleton audi-
torium, is said to be. When she
sings, she loses her identity in the
spirit of the song. She is a gifted
interpreter, skillful, pleasing,
sincere.Added lure for this musical event,
which is sponsored by the Neigh-
borhood club to augment its con-
tribution to the Doernbecher hospi-
tal equipment fund, is the an-
nouncement that Mrs. J. A. Ted-
ford, piano organ soloist, will have
a place on the program. She will
make two appearances, interspers-
ing Mrs. Pollman's vocal groups.
Miss Colleen Foster, pianist, will
come to La Grande with Mrs. Pol-
man to play her accompaniments.WHEN
ADVERTISING
DOESN'T PAYThe slogan "It Pays to Ad-
vertise" isn't always truthful.
Just because a business man
puts an ad in The Observer and
a sales letter in the mail or a
sign in his window, there is no
assurance that he, the seller, and
you, the buyer, will mutually
profit by the transaction result-
ing."It Pays to Advertise" only
when the advertising is backed
up by the right kind of service
and goods and when it is in-
telligently planned and executed.
Then it is that both customer
and merchant are benefited—
the advertising pays both. The
Observer's service to its readers
includes analysis of all publicity
problems, if desired, so that ad-
vertising money can be counted
on to give satisfying return."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"Fathers, Sons
Annual Banquet
Will Be Nov. 19More Than 200 Expected
to Attend—Pendleton
Minister Engaged as
Speaker.The Rev. Melville T. Wira, whose
reputation as a speaker has spread
beyond Pendleton, where he is pas-
tor of the Methodist church, will
give the principal address when
fathers and sons fraternize at their
annual banquet Friday evening,
Nov. 19, in the basement dining-
room of the Methodist Episcopal
church.Ervin Zundel, president of the
student body association, has been
asked to speak for the boys. Ro-
bert S. Eakin will offer a toast
in behalf of the dads.
Musical numbers will include
selections by Lindsay's orchestra,
the chamber of commerce quartet,
the high school boys' glee club,
as well as songs by the assembly.Expect More Than 200
Last year's attendance of more
than 200 is expected to be exceed-
ed this year. Tickets each admit-
ting a father and a son, are priced
at \$1.50. It is announced, and may
be procured at the chamber of
commerce office, through the
churches, or from any member of
the following committee: The
Rev. George Albert Pollard, of the
Baptist church, chairman, Dr. H.
S. Brownson, Horace Nelson, the
Rev. L. H. Awea, of the Lutheran
church, J. F. Heavaty, and
Charles Hingner.Women of the Methodist parish
will prepare and serve the colla-
tion.SAYRE FAVORS A
COUNTY LIBRARYBelieves District Libra-
ries and Home Shelves
Should Be OustedEstablishment of a county library
instead of leaving, year after
year, a tax amounting to 10 cents
per pupil for the purchase of li-
brary books for district schools is
favored by E. A. Sayre, county
superintendent."Union county is paying out over
\$500 per year for these books,"
declared Mr. Sayre in an inter-
view given The Observer yester-
day, "and the county superintendent
is required to distribute sever-
al hundred books over the county
each year. Some districts do not
have more than ten pupils; thus
allowing them one dollar and
something less for the purchase of
books. How long will it take to
have an effective library in such
districts?""Then consider the care these
books receive over the county. The
teacher is librarian during the
school term and discharges her
duty the best she can, but as vaca-
tion comes on there is always a
chance for the books to come up
missing. All do not have adequate
bookcases for keeping the books."
"When Oregon had less popula-
tion, poorer roads and no tele-
phones, it might have been prop-
er to establish school district li-
braries, but we have outgrown that
age. The law should be repealed
requiring the county clerk to make
a levy for school district library
books.""We should centralize our li-
brary efforts. We should patronize
the public library, devise some
means for establishing a county
library. Go away with the school
district library, the large home li-
brary and the postoffice book
agents."Baxter Managing
The 'Black Cat'Mr. and Mrs. T. Gillespie have
left La Grande and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Baxter are taking their
place as managers of the Black
Cat here. The Baxters took charge
Tuesday.The new managers are well
known throughout Union county.
For many years they made their
home at Cove. Three months ago
Mr. Baxter bought interest in the
Sommer hotel barber shop and
since that time they have made La
Grande their home.Vale Seeks New
Oregon HospitalVALE, Ore., Nov. 11.—Vale is
making a bid for the new Eastern
Oregon Tuberculosis hospital, one
of the two institutions for this sec-
tion of the state approved by the
people in the recent election. A
campaign is already in progress by
the Vale commercial club, as it is
pointed out that the ideal climate,
favorable altitude and natural hot
mineral water are natural re-
sources which should be given con-
sideration by the state board of
control. Another argument in fa-
vor of Southeastern Oregon is the
total absence of all other institu-
tions. Although the county vote
did not go for Patterson, he car-
ried Vale by a big majority.MARRIAGE IN
STATE GAINS,
LESS DIVORCEIncrease in Weddings Not
Keeping Pace with the
Population, HoweverUNION COUNTY IN
LINE WITH OREGONLess Marriages in Uma-
tilla, Baker and Wal-
lawa Counties in 1925
Than in 1924.WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The
department of commerce announces
that, according to returns received,
there were 6,989 marriages per-
formed in Oregon during the year
1925, as compared with 6,967 in
1924, representing an increase of
22, or .3 per cent. This increase,
however, is slightly less than the
estimated increase in the popula-
tion.During the year 1925 there were
2,886 divorces granted in the state,
as compared with 2,945 in 1924,
representing a decrease of 59 or
two per cent.
The estimated population of the
state of Oregon on July 1, 1925,
was 863,064, and on July 1, 1924,
849,178. On the basis of these esti-
mates, the number of marriages per
1,000 of the population was 8.1 in
1925, as against 8.2 in 1924; and
the number of divorces per 1,000
of the population was 3.4 in 1925,
as against 3.47 in 1924.The number of marriages was
furnished by the state board of
health and the number of divorces
by the county clerk of each county.
The figures for 1925 are prelimi-
nary and subject to correction.

County Statistics

Figures for various counties in
Oregon include:
Union county: Marriages in 1925
—154; in 1924—150; divorces in
1925—54; in 1924—64.

(Continued on Page Five)

Operetta Will
Be Presented in
City on Nov. 12UNION, Ore., Nov. 11. (Special)
—The operetta, "The Gypsy Boy-
er," was presented in the Union
gymnasium Monday evening to a
full house, under the auspices of
the Mutual Improvement associa-
tion with Mrs. Maud S. Hichins,
director; Leland Stockdale, busi-
ness manager; Arnold Kohler,
stage manager; and Nellie Geor-
tson, pianist.The cast included, Meg, Rob's
foster mother, Alice Orton; Zara,
the belle of the gypsy camp, Mary
E. Hichins; Mario, Meg's husband,
J. W. Baxter Jr.; Sino, gypsy lad
in love with Zara, J. B. Ord; Rob,
the gypsy rover and lost heir,
Golden Geortson; Lady Constance,
daughter of Sir George Martindale,
Claire Ord; Lord Craven, an Eng-
lish lord, Leland Stockdale; Sir
George Martindale, English gentle-
man, Wilford Johnson; Nina, Sir
George's second daughter, Valley
Geortson; Captain Heron, captain
in the English army, Leo R. An-
derson; Sir Toby Lyon, society
butterfly, Cleon Wilde; McCordie,
a song publisher of London, Silas
Ward; the butler, Alex Orton.The chorus was made up of six
"gypsy" children including Royal
Wilde, Dale Baxter, Burnside,
Linda, Paul Geortson, Donna
Packerel, Verla Ward and Darwin
Orton.Miss Gene Fossum, dancing in-
structor of Baker, gave a gypsy
dance during the presentation and
Irene Lovelund, of Union, gave a
monologue.The operetta was presented at
Cove last night and was equally
successful.
Friday night it will be given at
the high school auditorium in La
Grande, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.Only a Few Minor Errors Found When
Union County Vote Is CanvassedVery few errors, and those of
minor significance—a unit or two
in precinct totals for candidates
whose claims to victory were
vouched by wide majorities—were
checked in the official canvass of
the Union county election com-
pleted by C. K. McCordie, clerk
of courts, yesterday, when L. L.
McKennon and Franklin Zur-
brugg, other members of the can-
vassing board, had finished their
work.
Frederick Steiner still counts
Union county a little unneighborly.
Governor Pierce may continue
to console himself with the loyal-
ty of the home folk. Fred E.
Kiddle can safely receive congrat-
ulations on his mentorship. Al-
though Hunter's election goes unchal-
lenged. And Judge U. G. Couch
may accept the endorsement of his
county court record.
Nor does the result of the can-
vass vary the status of any of theChurches Unite
In World Peace
Service TonightProgram to Be Held in
Baptist Auditorium—
Episcopal Rector to Be
Speaker.In harmony with Christianity's
program of world peace, the
churches of La Grande are uniting
in the observance of Armistice day
with a public service to be held at
the First Baptist auditorium at 7:30
o'clock this evening.The Rev. Oliver Riley, rector of
St. Peter's Episcopal church, who
will deliver the Armistice message,
has chosen for his theme the word
"Peace."The Rev. George Albert Pollard,
pastor of the host church, will pre-
side over the program, which is
under the auspices of the La
Grande Ministerial association, of
which he is president. Scripture for
the occasion will be read by Dr.
Henry W. Parker, Methodist minis-
ter. Prayer will be offered by the
Rev. L. H. Awea, pastor of the
Zion Lutheran church.Benediction will be asked by the
Rev. L. D. Meegars, of the Church
of the Nazarene.WASHINGTON TO
FILL UP RAPIDLYCongressmen Beginning
to Arrive—Prelimi-
nary Work LuresWASHINGTON, (NEA Special)
—With election out of the way,
Washington will be filling up with
national legislators pretty fast. It
always does right after every elec-
tion.Congress doesn't meet for nearly
a month after any election date—
it's a little more than a month
this year—but there always is con-
siderable preliminary work to be
done.Besides, a great many congress-
men are very much infatuated
with Washington.

Likes Washington

Perhaps it isn't surprising that
a man from some jerkwater little
town in the sticks should prefer
the capital. Perish the thought
that he should admit it to the
home folks, but it's noteworthy
that he makes for here the minute
he's sure he's safely reelected.According to early arrivals it's
been an unusually grueling cam-
paign for an off presidential year,
except in parts of the country
which always go the same way,
regardless of issues or candidates
or anything else.

Campaigners Fagged

The candidates who have been
doing the spellbinding are pretty
well fagged out. Never were there
so many states and congressional
districts which claimed as doubtful
up to the last minute. Seldom in
recent times has so much mud
been slung. That's what the re-
turning politicians say.Secretary Mellon was the only
cabinet member not drafted into
the service by the republican
speakers' committee.
Several others weren't at all keen
about taking the stump, saying
they were too busy here, but the
committee dragged them all onto
it as election day drew near.Karasick Defeats
Japanese MatmanPORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11. (AP)
—Al Karasick, light heavyweight
wrestler of Eugene, defeated Taro
Miyake, Jiu Jitsu grappler, two out
of three falls here last night. Kar-
asick took the first fall on a series
of reverse headlocks and the third
fall on a toe hold. Miyake was
awarded the second fall when he
flipped Karasick with a Japanese
hammerlock.Princeton, Harvard
Break RelationsPRINCETON, Nov. 11. (AP)—
All athletic relations between
Princeton and Harvard universities
were broken off Wednesday. Dr.
Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of
the board of athletic control, an-
nounced. Princeton was willing
to accept a proposal to suspend
events that were on the present
schedule but he deemed it "inad-
visable."

KIAMATH TO SEE FIGHT

KIAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov.
11. (AP)—Kid Sarkey and Joe
Coffman, welterweights, meet this
afternoon in a ten-round bout as
headliners on an American Legion
card.

MELLON ACCEPTS PLAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)
—Secretary Mellon has tentatively
accepted a proposed funding
scheme for the Chicago, Milwaukee
and St. Paul railroad of its war
time government loans provided the
proposal is promptly executed.

DEATH OF INJURIES

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 11. (AP)—
Leonard Rendas, 19, died in a lo-
cal hospital last night, following
an accident in the railroad yards
at Springfield when both his legs
were severed by a moving train.ROTARIANS
OF 3 CITIES
IN PENDLETONTwo Hundred Visit from
Walla Walla and
La GrandeDANCE FOLLOWS
EVENING DINNERMany Members of Local
Rotary Club, Accom-
panied by Their Wives,
Attend.PENDLETON, Nov. 11. (AP)—
Walla Walla, La Grande and Pen-
dleton Rotarians met here last
night at a special banquet. Be-
tween 175 and 200 members en-
joyed the occasion and a dance
afterwards.

MANY FROM LA GRANDE

La Grande, as the baby club of
this region, was welcomed into the
fraternal fellowship by Dr. B. B. L.
Pearson, president of Whitman
college, at Walla Walla, who de-
livered the address of the evening.Harve Inlow, superintendent of
the Pendleton schools, spoke the
general greetings in behalf of the
host club. F. L. Meyer, presi-
dent of the La Grande club re-
sponded. Music was provided by
representatives from Walla Walla,
Pendleton and La Grande. George
S. Birnie, G. L. Dutton, Sherwood
Williams and J. T. Longfellow
composing the local Rotary club
quartet, entertained with har-
monies.After the dinner, over which
Stan Thompson, former president
of the Pendleton Rotary club, pre-
sided, the guests were invited to
the ballroom of the Elks temple,
where an orchestra played a pro-
gram for dancing.The attendance of about 200 in-
cluded the entire membership of
the Walla Walla club.
In the La Grande party, nearly
all members of which are remain-
ing in Pendleton today for the
Armistice day celebration and foot-
ball game, were Mr. and Mrs.
Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Guild,
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Saltz, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank B. Appleby, Mr. and
Mrs. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. An-
derson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren
Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie, Mr.
and Mrs. Williams and daughter,
Jean, and Mr. Longfellow.Alma Ingram, 12,
Schoolgirl Here,
Injured by CarAlma Ingram, 12-year-old
Greenwood school girl, suffered
broken arms and a slight
abrasion of the scalp Wednesday
afternoon when she ran in front
of a car driven by Miss Fern
Baum and was thrown to the
ground, on Spruce street. She
was taken to the hospital, where
her condition today is reported as
not serious.Alma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
A. F. Ingram, proprietors of the
Pine Cone tourist camp, west of
La Grande, was going with a
group of other Greenwood girls
to the playground, where they
were to receive physical training.
She is said to have run into the
street ahead of the other children,
and into the path of Miss Baum's
car. An ambulance carried her
to the hospital.Trojans, Aggies
Get Acquainted
Before ContestPORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11. (AP)
—The Trojans of Southern Cali-
fornia and the Aggies, all primed
for their battle in the Multnomah
Stadium here today, climbed
out of their beds in the same
hotel this morning and brushed
shoulders with each other as they
came down in the elevators. Break-
ing an established precedent, both
squads registered in the same hospi-
tally last night. Rival coaches met,
shook hands and chatted over
things in general. Trainers, doc-
tors, rubbers and water boys hob-
nobbed around together. And even
the rival players straggled around
each other, stuck out their chests
and gave each other the once-over.The "friendly enemies" are about
as equally matched as two football
teams could well be, local follow-
ers of the grid game say. The
Trojans, they consider, probably
have more speed collectively than
the Aggies, but the Aggiesmen are
more powerful than their antagon-
ists.

Drury Out

In spite of all reports to the con-
trary, Morley Drury, one of the
Trojans backfield, will not start
today. Drury has a badly wrench-
ed knee and his place will probably
be taken by L. Thomas, said to be
an exceptional open field runner.
Both teams went through final
limbering up exercises on the sta-
dium field yesterday both showing
up in excellent shape.
The game is scheduled to start at
2 o'clock.

(Continued on Page 5)

'Be Prepared' Is Armistice Day's
Message of New Legion CommanderBy Howard Savage
National Commander of the Amer-
ican Legion.Armistice day is the service
man's day. It is a day which
should be made sacred to the mem-
ory of those brave men who went
over to Flanders Field but never
returned. I know of no better way
to celebrate that day than by up-
holding the national defense act of
1920.I believe in national prepared-
ness. God knows we do not want
another war. We should be ever
at peace, but ever prepared.I sincerely hope that there never
will be another Armistice day, that
there will never be another war.I remember when I was small
my father told us that the children
of that day would be the men of
tomorrow, that they would fill
the places of those who had gone be-
fore. Now my father is gone and
the fathers of many of the legion
men are gone, and it is our duty
to see that the coming generation
is prepared to take up the torch
and sword when we are called be-
fore our Creator.Then we can face Him with a
sense of having done our duty.WESTERN RANGE
CONDITION GOODCattle and Sheep Find
Fall Feed in Fair
QuantitiesPORTLAND, Nov. 11.—Western
ranges are in good condition and
except for a section west of the di-
vide carry a good supply of feed,
while cattle and sheep will go into
the winter in very good condition,
according to the monthly livestock
and range report of the United
States division of crop and live-
stock estimates.During October rains improved
the feed on the southwestern ranges
where the winter feed supply will
be the best in years. West of the
Continental Divide fall and winter
ranges are dry and some of the
desert ranges lack stock water.
Feed conditions improved in Wash-
ington, but California ranges rated
for winter range, Montana, Wy-
oming and Colorado have good win-
ter ranges, but the section cover-
ing the Western Dakotas and Kan-
sas has a short supply of feed. The
range and feed supply in the Sand
Hill section of Nebraska is gen-
erally good. Hay and other feeds
in most of the west is ample for
winter needs; there is a surplus in
Texas, Oklahoma, and parts of
Colorado, while west of the divide
the carry over of 1925 hay will
make up the short 1926 crop. The
condition of ranges is 83 per cent
of normal as compared with 83
per cent last month and 93 per
cent a year ago.

Important Finds Foreseen

These relics of a powerful race
or group of races which mastered
all of Western Asia, from the
eighth to the twelfth centuries, B.
C., and long have been a puzzle
to archaeologists and explorers are
expected to throw considerable
new light on pre-Christian civiliza-
tion.Mr. Von Deroston who covered
more than 3,000 miles of Hittite
territory in an automobile, accom-
panied only by his wife discovered
56 settlements in Asia Minor,
against three which previously had
been known.Inscriptions already transcribed
by the Chicagoan indicate that the
Hittites were the allies of Troy in
the Trojan wars and also that they
invaded Babylon ten centuries be-
fore the great Babylonian conquest
recorded in the Bible. Other writ-
ings led to the belief that the race
did not spring from Armenia, as
once believed, but came into their
lands from the south of Russia.
The capital was called Hattushah,
but the exact location was not
determined.Cattle on the western ranges are
going into the winter in good
flesh, a few thin cattle are found
in North Dakota, and some of the
states west of the divide and on
small dry areas in western Kansas
and other sections where feed was
short. Cattle in the southwest are
in the best condition for several
years. The fall movement is well
advanced and returns have not
caused any optimism on the part
of the cattle men. There has been a
slight tendency to restock and hold
young cattle for breeding purposes.
The condition of cattle is placed at
90 per cent of normal the same as
a month ago as compared with 93
per cent a year ago.

Sheep

Sheep and lambs have come off
summer ranges in good condition
and the condition of ewes at breed-
ing time promises to be very good.
Lamb prices have held up to a good
level, but there has been a marked
tendency over most of the western
country to hold ewe lambs for
breeding purposes. The small move-
ment of lambs into Colorado wool
lots has resulted in a heavy move-
ment to eastern markets and direct
to Corn Belt feeders. Old ewes
have been culled closely from
range flocks and the supply of
young and yearling ewes is far be-
low the demand. The condition of
sheep and lambs on western ranges
is 93 per cent of normal the same
as last month while a year ago
it was 89 per cent.

By States

WASHINGTON: Ranges improved
by rains, some districts have
best fall range in years, central and
southern central sections dry and win-
ter range prospects not encouraging.
Cattle and sheep in good
condition, showing improvement
over last month. Hay supplies gen-
erally ample, with considerable
carry over from 1925.OREGON: Over most of the
range country grass short due to
lack of rains. Hay abundant with
prices ranging from \$7 to \$10 in
the black. Feeder cattle, sheep and
lambs pretty well sold at rather
attractive prices. Less than the
usual number to be fed this win-
ter.IDAHO: October continued dry.
Fruited pasture not furnishing
feed.

(Continued on Page 5)

WORLD COURT
POSITION OF
U.S. THE SAMECoolidge Defines Attitude
of America in Kan-
sas City Talk.DEDICATES WORLD
WAR VET MEMORIALPresident Holds Up Con-
servatism of Capital
and Man Power as De-
fense Measure.KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.
(AP)—President Coolidge served
formal notice here today that the
U. S. would adhere to the world
court only on the conditions laid
down by the senate.The position of the chief execu-
tive who from the first of his ad-
ministration had urged American
membership in the court was made
clear in an Armistice day speech
in which he discussed world prob-
lems and called formally for the
first time for conservation of cap-
ital, as well as man power in time
of war.

Dedicating Memorial

The address was in dedication of
the Liberty Memorial, erected by
the people of this city in memory
of its citizens who served in the
world war. Dedicated at the hour
when eight years ago the armis-
tice went into effect it was devoted
to a discussion of problems arising
out of the war with a re-stating of
the position of the Washington
government on many questions of
world interest while mention was
made of national antagonism
against this country."A permanent court of interna-
tional justice has been established,"
he said in setting forth
his position on the world court, "to
which nations may voluntarily re-
sort for an adjudication of their
differences. It has been subject to
my misinterpretation which has re-
sulted in much misconception of its
principles and objects among our
people. I have advocated adhe-
rence to such a court by this nation
on condition that the statute or
treaty creating it be amended to