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FATHERS AND
SONS JOIN IN
ANNUAL MEETTwo Hundred Attend the
Banquet at Methodist
Church Last NightPENDLETON PASTOR
IS MAIN SPEAKEREnterprise Dads and Boys
Gather at Wallowa
County Seat—the Rev.
Van Nuys on Program

Religious and fraternal organizations of fathers and sons, the Rev. Melville T. Wray, Pendleton Methodist pastor, addressed 200 men and boys at their annual get-together banquet in the Methodist basement diningroom last evening. The affair was under auspices of the boys and girls' work committee of the chamber of commerce.

The program followed a real-estate dinner served by the Ladies Aid society to music by Dick Linday's orchestra.

The Rev. George Albert Pollard, Baptist minister, presided over the carnation-garnished tables. Preceding the address of Mr. Wray, the pastor offered two toasts, calling upon Robert E. Baklin to respond to one to "Our Sons," and Marion Crowe, to "Our Fathers." Marion Crowe substituted for Irvin Zindel, who left last night with part of the football squad for Walla Walla.

Both the high school boys' glee club and the chamber of commerce quartet contributed generously to the enjoyment of the evening. Humorous numbers spiced their offerings.

The glee club boys, attending in a group, were immediately adopted by men who had not found "sons" to bring to the banquet.

BANQUET AT ENTERPRISE
ENTERPRISE, Nov. 20. (Special.)—The dining room of the L. O. O. F. hall was filled to capacity for the father-son banquet here last evening.

J. A. Bureigh acted as toastmaster for the dinner program, which began at 6 o'clock, and delivered the address of welcome. Leland Ratcliff, president of the high school body, gave the response. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra.

The addresses were given by the Rev. W. L. Van Nuys and J. E. Jordan. Mrs. A. C. Parker and Geoffrey Stewart sang solos.

The women's club acted as sponsor for the banquet, which was pronounced a decided success.

DEER VISITOR
IN RESIDENCE
DISTRICT HERE

A deer, probably a yearling doe, paid a visit to a La Grande residential district yesterday, but, frightened by dogs and apparently uneasy because of the neighborhood's curious eyes, returned to her home in the mountains via Deal canyon.

The doe was first seen after coming out of Deal canyon and came down to about Adler street where a dog, discovering the fleet-footed intruder, gave chase. She ran down L. avenue until reaching Cedar and became bewildered by the fences. Eventually, however, she figured out the correct return route and shortly afterwards returned to the canyon.

RAIN TORRENTIAL

ROSEBURG, Nov. 20. (AP)—A torrential downpour last night resulted in a rainfall record of one and a quarter inches for the 24-hour period ending at 5 o'clock this morning. The precipitation for the month is now over the normal, while there is an excess of 2.13 inches for the season.

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FOUR DOLLARS
A MONTH

The small business, with an annual volume of only a few thousand dollars can keep the same constant contact with you, his old or prospective customer, that is enjoyed by the largest store.

In the Want Ad columns of the Observer such a business can carry a regular reminder of its efficiency, its service, its superiority—and at the very small expense of three or four dollars a month. New people come to the community, old residents discover new needs—and invariably they are daily readers of the Observer. They total more than 12,000. For a few cents a day a business can regularly invite their attention and patronage. A small business cannot afford to be without this inexpensive but highly valuable contact.

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Xmas Seal Sale
In This County
Begins FridayMrs. Floyd McKennon,
County Chairman, Ex-
plains the Work Sale
Makes Possible.

Next Friday, according to Mrs. Floyd McKennon, county chairman, the annual Christmas seal sale, for the benefit of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, will begin in La Grande and other Union county points. Mrs. Evelyn Hearnshaw has been appointed special chairman for this city, thus giving Mrs. McKennon more time to look after the interests of the campaign both here and in the vicinity.

"Upon the sales of Christmas seals in this county will depend the amount of tuberculosis work done here during the coming year," Mrs. McKennon says. "It is felt by many of the directors and contributors that more field work should be done here, more contact established with the actual tuberculosis sufferers—not only in the city, but in the county as well—and we believe that an effort should be made to locate such cases as early as possible so that cure may be started immediately.

"In Union county there has been an average of six deaths during the last five years and at present there are 21 known patients in the county. Two from this county are now in sanatoriums.

"In determining what you will do about buying Christmas seals, keep in mind that the work the seals make possible is not alone for the unfortunate," Mrs. McKennon urges. "It holds guardianship over the community."

Governor Pierce
Lunches Today
With Farmhands

Gove, Walter M. Pierce, returning to Salem from Ontario, where he was a speaker yesterday at the celebration of the beginning of the Owyhee and Vale-Harper reclamation projects—spent last night and the greater part of today at his ranch northeast of La Grande.

Called at noon, Mrs. Lloyd Pierce, the governor's daughter-in-law, said that he was having lunch with the ranch hands at his diningroom. He would see a few friends today, then this afternoon before continuing on his way back to the capital, she stated.

Realtors Reelect
Miller President

William Miller, president of the La Grande realty board for the past year, was reelected to the office yesterday, when members met for luncheon at the Sommer hotel. Mr. Miller is the oldest member of the real estate association in La Grande, and was president during the Northwest realtors' convention here last summer.

L. S. Weeks was reelected vice president and Claude Berry became secretary-treasurer to replace Raymond O. Williams.

Salvation Army
Boys' Club Elects

Twenty boys were present last evening when under management of Jake Clower the Salvation Army Boys' club renewed its activities with a business session and election of officers.

Borrist Day was chosen head monitor, with other officers designated as follows: Fred Pearson, assistant; Lawrence Gray, secretary and news reporter; Harold Gray, treasurer; Clarence McCloskey, four monitor; Joe Thompson, assistant; Ladel Briggs, game monitor; and Earl De Bole, assistant.

Supper for the members and any other boys from 10 to 21 years of age who would care to attend is planned for next Friday evening at 6:20 o'clock. Some business men of La Grande will address the company.

Last year the club membership grew to 56. Although many of the former members have now moved away, the leaders of the club expect to surpass that figure before the season is far advanced.

Portland Demands
New Train Service

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 20. (AP)—A 62-hour train service between Chicago and Portland and between Chicago and Seattle is demanded by the Oregon public service commission in a complaint being prepared for filing before the U. S. C. T. against the Union Pacific company. The Oregon commission will invite the Washington state commission to join in the complaint.

The complaint alleged that the railroad company is discriminating against Portland and Seattle in favor of San Francisco and Los Angeles, pointing out that a 62-hour service is given the California cities and a 76-hour service to Portland.

JURORS HEAR
TESTIMONY OF
ACCUSED MANHenry Stevens Denies All
on Stand in Hall-Mills
Murder TrialMAKES ATTEMPTS
TO CREATE ALIBIBrother of Mrs. Hall De-
clares He Was More
Than 50 Miles Away at
Time of Killing.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 20. (AP)—Taking the witness stand on his birthday, Henry Stevens, charged with the murder of Mrs. Elanor R. Mills, Sept. 14, 1922, told a jury today that he was at his home at Lavettie, N. J., more than 50 miles away, that day and night.

The witness said that he spent the morning "down town" and fished in the afternoon and evening. Mrs. Stevens was in New York, he said, but the cook was present when he had the evening meal at home about 6 o'clock.

During the early evening, he said, he went to a neighbor's house to tell him that the fish were biting and also weighed a six-pound bluefish for a friend.

Denies Owning Pistol
Stevens said that he was thoroughly familiar with shotguns and knew something of cartridges for all arms. He declared that he had not owned or fired a pistol in 25 years.

Stevens denied stories of state witnesses as to his movements. He was not in New Brunswick when Mrs. Mary Demarest told of seeing him the day after the killing, he said, and was not near the scene of the slaying a year later, as testified by Mrs. Anna Hoag. He said that at the time the former state trooper, Henry L. Dikman told of questioning him on a "fishing pier" at Lavettie, he was in Florida, and no such "fishing pier" was in existence then or now.

Just before the cross examination was concluded the witness, defendant, told Simpson, as the state's attorney put a was representation of the human head before him, that "any ordinary marksmen" might place three bullets through the head three times in the dark with only a voice to guide in aiming his gun.

Vaudeville Stunts
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Southern Oregon and
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Points.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20. (AP)—First real winter weather struck Portland last night, with wind, rain and temperature dropping to 36 degrees. Though only four or five inches of snow fell, a heavy snow storm at the minimum last night, the weather bureau today promised a rise in temperature. Rain and wind however, were expected to continue a day or longer. Some damage to telephone wires was reported.

HIGHWAY SLIPPERY

The highway over the Blue mountains between here and Pendleton was reported to be very slippery this morning by Oscar Cutler, state highway engineer, who drove to Menahan before noon. It is advisable for motorists making the trip to have chains, he telephoned the state highway offices here. How deep the snow is there is not known.

On Dixie mountain on the John Day highway between Baker and Prairie City the snow is 15 inches deep. This summit probably has the largest snow fall of any place in Eastern Oregon, it and Doody mountain being the two highest peaks in this section over which highways go.

There is said to be little snow on the La Grande-Walla-Walla Lake highway.

EUGENE HAS RAIN
EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 20. (AP)—Precipitation of 2.3 inches was recorded at Eugene during the 24 hours period ending at 5 o'clock this morning. The heaviest rainfall occurred late last evening, when a veritable deluge drenched the city.

The Willamette river was at five feet today, but was rising rapidly.

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8 Bodies Taken
Off Cooling Ruin
Of Ill-Fated Ship

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20. (AP)—Search of the cooling ruin of Norwegian tanker Mantilla, today accounted for only eight of 14 men believed killed.

A check made by Captain Nils Danielson indicated that the death toll included 12 of the Mantilla's crew of 35. Four unidentified bodies were apparently those of seamen. The other bodies recovered were believed those of employees of a ship cleaning company. Of these the body of Aniel Peterson and Charles Bergon, both of Baltimore, was identified.

Jana Admanot, an injured member of the crew died at University hospital today.

Of the two severe injured and receiving hospital treatment several had slight chances of recovery, physicians said. Many injured who were treated at the Bethlehem ship building corporation dispensary went to their homes. Physicians and nurses were unable to keep an accurate tally of those hurt.

Accidental ignition of gas generated from oil that remained in a fuel tank when the Mantilla went into dry dock was believed the cause of the blast which ripped the vessel's steel plates like tissue. Flames licked from the fissures, searing workmen from the docks and drydock scaffolding.

Stresses of Burning Oil
Rescue workers who penetrated the dry dock after the explosion found disabled men frantically attempting to escape from advancing streams of burning oil. Many were taken out with their clothing afire.

Through search of the interior of the vessel was impossible until several hours after the explosion. At that time no trace of bodies could be found.

PORT ORCHARD, Wash., Nov. 20. (AP)—W. G. Walker, of Bremerton, Wash., electrician, was found guilty yesterday afternoon by a Kitsap county superior court jury here of attempting to electrocute Herbert Kennison, husband of the woman with whom he admits a love pact.

The maximum penalty for attempted murder is 20 years. There is no minimum.

Slayer Barricades Himself From Cops
In a little house at Klondike, 25 miles from here, Harold Wheeler, 26, was barricaded today, using his mother as a shield against police who seek him for shooting Sheriff Henry G. Gamble of Willamette county.

The sheriff was severely wounded when he sought to arrest Wheeler on a charge of attempting to wreck four passenger trains of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad. Wheeler was released from the state insane asylum six months ago.

Klamath Rain Quits
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 20. (AP)—Rain which had fallen uninterrupted over this territory for the past four days ceased early this morning although lowering clouds gave promise of a resumption. Reports from the summit of the Cascade and from Crater lake today indicated continued warmth, with scant snow on the ground at these points.

MAISEVILLE, France, Nov. 20. (AP)—The hook of an automobile horn here warns against anything but an automobile.

Virtually all the motor cars have the modern type of mechanical noise producers while the old fashioned hand-worked horns now are used on bicycles, horse drawn carriages, street cars and motor boats.

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MEMORIAL STADIUM, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 20. (AP)—Michigan, for the second time within a week, won a western conference football game 7 to 6 by a one-point margin and earned a tie for the Big Ten title when it beat Minnesota today before a crowd of 69,000 frenzied spectators.

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