

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Unsettled with
rain tonight and Thursday.

VOLUME XXV.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1926.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 111

LAGRANDERS
PREPARE FOR
THANKSGIVING

Family Members Arriving from Other Cities to Spend Day Here

CHURCH SERVICES
WILL LURE MANY

Business Section to Be at Standstill While Community Enjoys Annual Holiday.

Thanksgiving day, turkey day, family day, but perhaps it is mother's day most of all. And if she is grandmother, also, so much the greater her claim.

Father—once he has brought in the turkey and trotted to and from the market for the cranberries and the celery that in the excitement of choosing the bird he forgot—finds himself a useless cog in the top-screwed machinery of the kitchen.

But mother, shiny-eyed and flushed with excitement, is right in her glory.

She knows that it will never do to peel the apples and the bananas so early in the morning. She remembers that John likes oysters in the dressing, but can't abide sage; that Elmer beams through his thick lenses when he observes that the "white meat" has been juiced with bacon strips. And her eyes crinkle suddenly as she spoons mince-meat into pies that Emily, her daughter, detests, counting nances only for the sake of holiday peace.

Between peeks into the oven, she parts the muslin curtains for an anxious glance up the street.

Many Arriving
By train and automobile, sons and daughters and eager grand-children have been pouring into La Grande today. And by the same token, La Grande folk have bled themselves away to welcoming homes in other towns, other states.

Stores, offices, post office and library will be closed throughout the holiday.

The Observer, in order that its employees may flatter unmercifully over their holiday meal, will publish early. The city edition will be rounded to the carriers at 11 o'clock.

Remembering that the day was proclaimed for thanksgiving as well as for feasting, hundreds will follow the Pilgrim custom of going to church before they taste turkey and goose.

Two Church Services.
Two services have been arranged for the day: One for a union congregation at the Methodist church south; the other for the parishioners of St. Peter's Episcopal church before their own altar.

Because of Father O. Noon's absence from the city, no Thanksgiving mass will be conducted at Our Lady of the Valley Catholic church.

The Episcopal service will begin at 10:30 a. m. with choral celebration of holy communion. An anthem and other special music will be heard.

Hall to Preside.
Under the auspices of the La Grande Chamber of Commerce.

(Continued on Page 5)

GREEN, HOUGH
BUY BOTTLING
COMPANY HERE

W. D. McAllister yesterday disposed of the La Grande Bottling works to Dallas W. Green and Earl Hough, of the Coca-Cola Bottling works, who plan to consolidate the plant with their own at 1801 Adams avenue in a short time.

McAllister, for the present at least, will devote his time to his bottling plant at Enterprise.

He purchased the La Grande interests from F. C. Appling about a year ago.

WHEN
YOU ENTER
A STORE

When you go into a new store, or a place of business where you have seldom traded before—there's some reason for your action. It may have been caused by something a neighbor bought there, something you saw in the window, a sales letter sent you by the store, or an advertising message in The Observer. In some way, direct or indirect, that place of business has been able to secure contact with you, a new customer. And your purchase is one small item in that store's growth and success made possible only by many new customers.

The messages in The Observer as a means of contact with both old and new customers are dominant in value because they reach by far the greatest number of people in this territory at a minimum cost.

"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service"

NOV. 25 DON'TS

The Observer's staff photographer expects to be a "stuffed" photographer tomorrow—feels that not enough warnings have been given as the Thanksgiving day dinner approaches. Being in the mood, he rushed out, grabbed a few stills (photographs, not liquor-making devices) and with these and illustrations, gives La Granders the following:

First don't:
Don't forget to get a turkey or chicken or something for tomorrow.Second don't:
Especially the something-but don't do it like this colored row.Third don't:
If you buy the turkey, before it's dead, give it poison—don't stuff your ave, which you use to spit her glory.

She knows that it will never do to peel the apples and the bananas so early in the morning. She remembers that John likes oysters in the dressing, but can't abide sage; that Elmer beams through his thick lenses when he observes that the "white meat" has been juiced with bacon strips. And her eyes crinkle suddenly as she spoons mince-meat into pies that Emily, her daughter, detests, counting nances only for the sake of holiday peace.

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MacKenzie, Sick,
Takes Team to
Umatilla Today

Coach Defies Physician's Orders in Order to Aid Proteges in Championship Game.

Coach Ian V. MacKenzie dragged himself and a heavy cold out of bed at noon to accompany his football men on their title-setting trip to Milton-Freewater.

He disobeyed physician's orders to do so. But he doubled the "Tigers" fighting spirit when he refused to flinch their championship chances for a cold.

La Grande goes into the Thanksgiving fray without any promises. But a solid backing of several thousand fans expects the boys to "talk turkey" when they face the Prune Pickers in tomorrow's crucial fray.

Milton Team Heavier.

Few changes in plays are anticipated, although MacKenzie hints that he may shake something from his sleeve if the game calls for it.

Milton-Freewater's weight is its chief drawback. If the enemy's luggage looks as formidable as it has been rumored, the coach may make some weighty substitutions in his tentative backfield, he said before he left.

The poster-striped "Tigers" will take the following positions at the gun, as his plan now stands:

Huddle, at center: Ragland and Keffer, guards; Captain Smith and Walker, tackles; Zundel, Newlin, Snyder, Baker, quarterback; Snyder and Price, halves, and Legman, full-back.

With them on the eligibility list for La Grande tomorrow are listed: Strand, Sherwood, Stalcup, Charlton, Brown, Berry, Hanks, Hannon, Sayre, Davis, Worsham, Wayne and Scott.

Given Peppy Send-Off.

The boys were given a peppy send-off when the freshmen met on their annual stunt at the football assembly this morning. Talks by the Rev. W. C. Ross, in his farewell appearance before the student body, and by Dr. W. P. McAdory, who observed that the high school was today one of its best friends, added an unusual significance to the meeting.

The freshmen sketch took the form of a wedding in which the Eastern Oregon championship was about to be married to Milton-Freewater, when La Grande successfully interrupted objections, kicked the prospective groom and carried off the bride. Characters were Les Johnson, flower girl; Illus Leslie, bride; Norman Lawless, Milton-Freewater; Stanley Zundel, La Grande and Nyla Lewis, the clergyman.

Barbara Hatt played a piano number and Carl McInnis sang a parodied "I Love You Truly."

Pug McKorkle finished off the meeting with a yell drill.

2 Sentenced to
Year in Pen by
Judge Knowles

Word from Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles, now presiding at the Walla Walla county term at Enterprise, is that several cases have been decided within the last few days.

Lester Neal, charged with non-support of children, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to penitentiary for one year. Sentence was suspended upon his giving bond for support of the children.

Joe Matthews, convicted by a jury, was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year and paroled on condition that he pay costs of prosecution, assessed at \$250.

Conrad Nye pleaded guilty to possession of mink and will be sentenced later.

Robert Wright, charged with theft of an automobile, is on trial.

Brother of Union
Woman Held Lost

UNION, Nov. 24 (Special).—According to a report Monday, the tug Bahadur sank in 250 feet of water in Puget Sound near Bellingham. The chief engineer on the tug was Sam Brannan, brother of Mrs. R. H. Ronney, who lives at the fish hatchery just above Union. As far as could be found out all the crew of the boat went down when it sank.

65 Per Cent of
Oregonians Voted

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 24 (AP).—Out of a total of 359,226 voters who were registered in Oregon for the election of November 2 a total of at least 232,334 went to the polls and voted, according to figures compiled at the office of Secretary of State Koser. This is practically 65 per cent of the total registration. Secretary Koser believes the vote was about 50,000 less than two years ago.

Though official returns have been received from all counties on both candidates and measures voted on in the election Nov. 2 and the totals computed, the official canvass of the vote will be made until Friday of this week, it was announced at the secretary's office.

SOLONS GIVE
TESTIMONY IN
FALL'S TRIAL

Senators Walsh and Lenroot Both Called to Witness Stand

\$100,000 TRANSFER
CENTER OF QUIZ

Story of Fall's Attempt to Conceal Source of the Money Doherty Gave Him Told in Detail.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP).—Senator Walsh, of Montana, prosecutor of the senate oil committee, was called as a witness today in the Fall-Doherty oil conspiracy trial.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP).—The story of Albert B. Fall's attempt to conceal the source of the \$100,000 advanced him by Edward L. Doherty, while he was in the cabinet was spread on the record in all its dramatic detail today in the Fall-Doherty oil conspiracy trial.

Senator Lenroot, a former member of the senate oil committee, testified that when he and Senator Smoot urged Fall to tell from whom he got the money Fall named Edward H. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post.

McLean, who at first did not agree with Fall to say that he paid the \$100,000, followed Lenroot on the stand to repeat with added details the story he told in the oil inquiry of Fall's appeal to him for help.

Correspondence Read.

The publisher produced correspondence he had with Fall early in November, 1921, regarding the purchase of ranch property in New Mexico. This was a short time before Fall got the \$100,000.

Fall's letter to the publisher was addressed "Dear Ned" and was a bulky affair. He wrote that he had 7,000 acres in his ranch, but needed more acreage. He could

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3 Score Enjoy
Ham-Egg Dinner
At M. E. Church

The Rev. R. C. Lee, of Union, Chief Speaker at Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

La Granders may prefer caviar. Or it may have been that there were just too many attractions in town last night, what with the legion fight "and all."

Anyway, the 125 covers were less than half needed for the company of chamber of commerce members and their wives that responded to the savory allure of ham and eggs in the basement diningroom of the Methodist church.

With W. D. Vaughn supplying vocally in the kitchen for F. L. Kelly—who, it was explained, was called to Portland—a redolence of trying ham appetized a welcome for Dr. W. T. Phyl's staff of waiters when they appeared with heaped up plates and pitchers of steaming coffee.

Toastmaster Holgar M. Larsen exercised a wise reserve in the matter of reports and speeches while the bourgeois viands passed up and down the tables.

There was plenty of everything.

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Governor Held
On Possession
Liquor Charge

RAY MINETTE, Ala., Nov. 24 (AP).—Governor W. W. Brandon, of Alabama, and eight companions, including Addison R. Smith, of Louisville, vice president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, were under \$300 bond each today to answer charges of violating the prohibition law. The men were arrested in a raid made by Sheriff Ramsey Stuart on a hunting camp near Magnolia Springs.

The sheriff complained that a party of men were drinking whiskey, a game of cards was in progress when he entered the camp. Sheriff Stuart said and Governor Brandon made him self known, inviting him to search the premises. Investigation disclosed 13 quarts of whiskey in a suitcase but each member of the party denied possession.

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SOARING CAMERAMAN GETS ONLY PICTURE



Recapitulation of the casualties in the explosion on the oil tanker Mantilla in drydock at the Bethlehem Steel Company's Sparrows Point plant had not been completed at the time this picture of the burning vessel was obtained. It appeared, however, that not less than 20 persons as many as 50 men lost their lives. About 45 were hurt, few of those on board at the time escaping injury either from the blast, believed to have been caused by an accumulation of gases in empty tanks, or in the ensuing flames. This is the only photo of the actual fire. It was taken from an airplane after the shipyard gates were closed to cameramen. Note how the heavy steel plates amidships on the vessel's starboard side were rent by the explosion. Its force also was evidenced by the finding of two of the victims' bodies in the water an eighth of a mile away.

NAVAL PLANE
NEAR END OF
LONG FLIGHT

PN-10, No. 1, En Route to Panama from Hampton Roads Today

SISTER SHIP IS
FORCED TO QUIT

Non-Stop Machine Piloted by Lieutenant Commander H. T. Bartlett Runs Out of Oil.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP).—Navy officers waited anxiously this afternoon for word from the seaplane PN-10, No. 1, on a non-stop flight from Hampton Roads to Panama, from which nothing had been heard here since early morning when she was sailing southward over the Caribbean from Cuba.

The ship was expected to reach Colon at 4 p. m. but at that hour had not reported to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP).—An exhausted oil supply forced the navy seaplane PN-10, No. 2 to descend today at Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, spilling her chances to make a non-stop flight from Hampton Roads to Panama, but so far as naval officials knew, the PN-10 No. 1, her companion craft, still was in the air over the Caribbean sea.

Lieutenant Commander H. T. Bartlett, in command of the PN-10 No. 2 and also in command of the flight, notified the navy department of his misfortune and requested that a supply of oil be made available for him at Siguanay Bay, Isle of Pines, to which point he expects to proceed during the afternoon.

Reports from the PN-10 No. 1 received earlier in the day said she was 250 nautical miles south of the Isle of Pines. The oil in one of her engines was increasing in temperature, it was said, but otherwise flying conditions were good.

Some of the bureau of aéro-

(Continued on Page Five.)

Rumanian Queen
Bids Good-Bye
To This Nation

Marie and Her Children, Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana, Board the Berengaria.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. (AP).—Queen Marie of Rumania and her children, Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana today were aboard the steamship Berengaria, bound for Bucharest where the king is ill.

The queen bade farewell to "her dear America" by radio after a 30-day tour of the United States in a special train that covered 10,000 miles.

Her last full day in the new world was filled with excitement, in some of which she did not share. The police bomb squad confiscated bundles of incendiary circulars in which the rulers of Rumania were assailed for mistreatment of peasants and the laboring classes. A closer guard was kept over the queen but she was not informed of the confiscation. No arrests were made.

"Good-bye, dear people of America, good-bye America, blessed child of which progress and understanding will come," Marie said in her radio talk last night. "Do not shut your heart away from the old world; the old world and the new must live together and help each other and understand each other."

KING IMPROVED

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 24 (P).—Late accounts of the condition of King Ferdinand say he has taken a turn for the better. Members of the royal household said today, with evident satisfaction, that the king was developing something like an appetite and was able to digest his food more easily.

The physicians says the newspaper Dimezieta are so satisfied with his condition that they have telegraphed the French surgeon Dr. Lesenne at Paris not to come to Bucharest.

A French radiologist, however, is due to arrive tomorrow and will take an X-ray picture of the king. The king is suffering from an intestinal trouble.

The Calles government, meanwhile, has given no indication of receding from its position that property rights, legally acquired prior to 1917 by Americans and other foreigners must adjust themselves to the new principles of nationalization "in general interests of the nation." In the correspondence of the United States it Mexico persists in its position; withdrawal of its ambassador, or even recognition of the Calles government.

Relations Endangered

Clear, though not specific, warning is contained in the state department communication that Mexican-American relations will be endangered if Mexico deprives American citizens of the full ownership and enjoyment of their legally acquired property rights, and it is further set forth that recognition would not have been extended to Mexico without assurances, given in 1923 that such rights would be respected.

In its last note, the Mexican government called for "concrete cases in which recognized principles of international law may have been violated or may be violated in disregard of legitimate interests of American citizens since in such cases it will be disposed to repair such violations."

WILLIE STEVENS
HELPS DEFENSE

Testimony of Mrs. Hall's Brother Reacts to the Credit of Accused

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 24. (AP).—Defense in the Hall-Mills trial today struck again at the story of Mrs. Jane Gibson, whose testimony, for the state, placed all three of the defendants at the scene of the killing. Ferd David, Middlesex county detective, said that Mrs. Gibson said at the office of the Middlesex prosecutor in New Brunswick in 1922 that she could not identify Mrs. Hall and Willie and Henry Stevens as the persons she had seen there.

The testimony was admitted after a legal argument.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 24. (AP).—Willie Stevens, whose oddities of appearance conceal a ready tongue and keen, calculating mind, finished his examination as a witness in the Hall-Mills case today as he began—in a blaze of glory.

He was on the stand only seven minutes today but almost every minute gave him points in a battle of wits with special prosecutor, Alexander Simpson.

The defendant, on trial with his brother and sister, Henry Stevens, and Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, has been misrepresented by his neighbors, who have suggested that he was out of step with the fast-moving times and knew little if anything about subjects outside of the fire houses. As a former volunteer fireman he has been pictured with a fireman's complex and it was freely suggested before he took the stand that he would tell the court and jury about the excellence of the New Brunswick fire department.

On the contrary, he took his place as a witness as well poised as any to testify, and the length and breadth of his vocabulary was impressive. He drew delicate shades of meaning by drawing on his well-stored fund of words and his recital of the events of Sept. 14, 1922 and succeeding days insofar as they concerned him was little changed by

(Continued on Page Five.)

Real Estate Man
Is Shot by Wife

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24 (AP).—J. E. McCauley, real estate dealer, in a hospital with a lung punctured by a bullet fired last night by his wife, was expected today to recover unless complications set in.

Mrs. McCauley was held in default of \$2,000 bail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. She told the police she fired when her husband came to a small maternity hospital she operated and threatened herself and children. She recently started suit for divorce.

Paris Throws
RUMANIA CASE
OUT OF COURT

PARIS, Nov. 24 (AP).—Zid Lambino's case against former crown Prince Carol of Rumania, seeking to legalize the name of Hohenzollern for her son by their morganatic marriage, was virtually thrown out of court today.

The state's attorney gave the opinion that the French courts were without jurisdiction in the case, and it is taken for granted that the court before which the case was argued last week will adopt this attitude in its judgement next Wednesday.

Lafollette Is Ill;
May Miss Congress

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 24 (AP).—Senator Robert M. Lafollette Jr., who has been confined in the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for three weeks may be unable to attend the next session of congress.

For the last ten weeks, Senator Lafollette has been suffering with phlebitis, an inflammation of the veins. Reports are that he may be obliged to remain in bed at least for two months more.

Prohi Agent Dies
But Slays 'Legger

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 24 (AP).—George H. Wentworth, federal prohibition agent, who last night shot and killed Burrill Morris, a bootlegger, after he had been fatally wounded by a bullet from the latter's gun in a spectacular duel at arms length, died in a hospital here early today.