

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Rain, wind, snow and rain in east portion tonight and Tuesday. Warmer in the interior tonight. Fresh southeast winds.

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CHURCHES OF
CITY PRAISE
THRIFT WORKLutheran Congregation
Hears Address by the
Rev. Leif H. AwesPRODIGAL SON A
WARNING SYMBOLAttendance Good in All
Houses of God Yesterday
Despite Wintery
Weather.Thrift week was brought to a
close yesterday with various of
the churches observing Thrift
Sunday."True Motives of Thrift," was
the subject of the sermon given
by the Rev. Leif H. Awes of the
Zion Lutheran church before a
large and appreciative audience."The prodigal son is a fitting
symbol for all times of the thrif-
tless man," the pastor said. "He
lived in the time of Jesus. He
lives today and thrives, especially
in American soil. The thrift
movement was inaugurated to limit
the increase of his kind."The speaker mentioned three
motives for exercising thrift. In
the first he said, "The resources
of life are limited. Our natural
resources are rapidly being deple-
ted, for instance, the timber which
represents the principle industry
of the west coast. Records show
that half of the trees are wasted
from one cause or another. Health
is another valuable asset that
needs to be guarded. Our spiritual
supply is also being depleted unless
renewed constantly in fellowship
with God."Secondly he told that "thrift in-
volves discrimination in the use
of things." He quoted figures
showing the need of discrimination
in the spending of money. "Dis-
crimination is also needed in
time," he said. "We are all busy.
Our days are filled with occupa-
tion of many kinds. The pathetic
thing about it is that the finer
things—friends, family and God—are
often crowded out of our ser-
vice only the left over, if any-
thing at all."Right Spending
As a third motive he said "right
spending of our resources not only
tend to conserve but to increase
the values of life. Money repre-
sents the material foundation of
life. A portion of it should be
saved for times of special stress
and need. Before the war it was
found that 20 per cent of the men
who died left estates so small that
they were inadequate for the sup-
port of widows and children. De-
posits in banks indicate that the
American people are gradually ac-
quiring the saving habit.""But thrift does not involve only
the conservation of natural re-
sources or the saving of money.
That would be viewing life too nar-
rowly. True thrift will recognize
that there is a divine purpose to
fulfill. Christ's likeness is the
end of life. When we live so that
we become more like the master
in spirit and purpose we have
learned the secret of true thrift."
Thrift was also observed at the
(Continued on Page Five)LEGISLATIVE
COMMITTEE TO
MAKE REPORTThe legislative committee of the
chamber of commerce, headed by
R. J. Green, met this noon and will
report on legislative measures re-
ferred to them tomorrow noon at
the regular forum luncheon of the
chamber of commerce at the Som-
erset hotel.In addition to the report of this
committee president of the city, A.
T. Hill will give a talk on "Taxes
and Improvements."G. L. Dutton will sing a selected
number, accompanied by W. W.
Nussbaum at the piano.MATCHING
THE CITY'S
GROWTHKeeping pace with La
Grande's business growth and
development is not merely a
question of keeping one's doors
open and one's service or goods
available. Rather it is a ques-
tion of maintaining contact with
present customers and establish-
ing contact with new ones.
"The business man who does
that consistently knows that you
will not lose sight of him nor
will you forget his ability to
serve you well. And you right-
fully look for, and expect to see,
his business messages to you in
The Observer where they can
reach the most people at the
smallest possible cost.""Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"Sub-Zero Snap
Ends; Snow Deep
In Portland, Ore.Weather Moderates Slow-
ly in La Grande—Last
Night's Minimum High-
est Since Tuesday.Last night was the warmest since
Tuesday in La Grande, with the of-
ficial thermometer showing a mini-
mum of 15 above zero. At 9
o'clock street thermometers regis-
tered 22 above, Sunday's maximum
temperature was 30 above and Sat-
urday night's minimum 3 above.Snow appeared likely at an early
hour this morning and the weather
forecast for today calls for rain and
snow in Eastern Oregon tonight
and Tuesday.

10 INCHES IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24 (AP).—
With about ten inches of snow
on the ground and more falling,
Portland experienced a real winter
morning today, but E. L. Wells,
government meteorologist, confi-
dently declared that rain would
come before tomorrow morning
and drive Old Boreas away. Alto-
gether about 14 inches of snow has
fallen here during the past week,
but it has packed to a depth of ten
inches.Rain and sleet falling last night
turned to snow, eliminating the
danger of a silver thaw. While
freezing temperature prevailed in
Portland and a fan shaped area
east of the Columbia gorge, the dis-
tricts north and south of Portland
reported thermometers above the
freezing point. The minimum here
this morning was 22. By 9 o'clock
23 was registered and the weather
bureau expected continued rise
throughout the day and tonight.Reports from the Pacific ocean
indicated that the wind would
shift to the southeast, changing
snow to rain and bringing relief
from the wintry spell.

HURT COASTING

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 24 (AP).—
Miss Verli Miller, of Vale, Ore.,
sophomore at Oregon Agricultural
college, seriously injured while
coasting Saturday, was improved
this morning and was expected to
recover unless complications arise.
Miss Miller was thrown against
a curb from a sled pulled by an
auto. Four ribs were broken, one
puncturing a lung.Three other students, Gale
Edgerton, Clatsop, Cat; Eliza-
beth Trullinger, Yamhill, Ore., and
Della Spencer, Corvallis, were less
seriously hurt in a day's mishaps
following the first snow in two
years.The weather was mild today and
heavy rain was rapidly melting
three inches of snow.

MILLS SHUT DOWN

LONGVIEW, Wash., Jan. 24 (AP).—
Manufacturing plants of
the long Bell Laundry company
here, and logging operations at
Hydrowood suspended work today
on account of Saturday night's
heavy snowfall. Five inches fell
here Saturday night and about 12
inches in the woods at Hydrowood.
The fall ceased yesterday but re-
sumed this morning. With the
snow came relief from the cold
spell. Last night's minimum was
25 above. The maximum yester-
day was 34.

EUGENE WARMER

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 24 (AP).—
Eugene's brief period of winter
cold ended Saturday night, when
a steadily rising thermometer
ushered in a little snow which
quickly turned to rain.Half an inch of rain fell yester-
day, and today the sun is shining
and it is warmer.MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 24 (AP).—
Spring-like weather with a rising
mercury prevailed over the
Rogue River valley today.PENDLETON, Jan. 24 (AP).—
(Continued on Page 5)India Missionary
Is Coming Here;
To Speak at TeaDr. Maud Allen, a medical mis-
sionary in India for 22 years, will
be in La Grande tomorrow and will
speak at a tea given by the Mis-
sionary society of the First Presby-
terian church at the home of Mrs.
A. T. Hill on First street.
Dr. Allen is from Jungah pro-
vince, India, where she is physician
in charge of the Frances Newton
hospital, conducted by the Presby-
terian mission board. This hospital
is the only one in the province ex-
cept a government hospital, which
admits only men, and many native
women are treated there, Hindu
and Christian and non-Christian,
alike.With the help of an Indian as-
sistant director Dr. Allen cares for
about 1000 hospital patients dur-
ing a year and about 12,000 dis-
pensary patients. The hospital has
50 beds.Dr. Allen formerly lived in Port-
land, graduating from the high
school there in 1887. She is a long
time friend of Dr. and Mrs. E. P.
Mossman of this city and will be a
guest at their home while in La
Grande tomorrow and tomorrow
night.

From here she will go to Baker.

KILLS SELF
TO LEARN OF
THE BEYONDUniversity Student Takes
Life After Conference
with StudentsWEIRD PACT SEEN;
BOY LEAVES NOTECahels W. Noe, Majoring
in Medics, Warns Chum
to "Watch for a Mes-
sage" from the Dead.MADISON, Wis., Jan. 24 (AP).—
Twenty-year-old Cahels W. Noe,
medical student at the University of
Wisconsin, shot and killed himself
yesterday to "learn what is beyond
the grave."Noe's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D.
Noe, returned from church to find
their son's body across his bed, the
father's revolver nearby. The youth
took his own life a few hours after
a long talk with two fraternity
brothers, both profound students
of psychology.Noe spent his Christmas vacation
with Joseph Moore, University of
Illinois student, who killed himself
Jan. 4, leaving a note that said he
was "too tired to keep on living."A weird pact which had for its
purpose inter-communication be-
tween the living and the dead, had
been agreed upon by a group of
students when Noe was away.In the note to his father and
mother, Noe asked them to tell
Horton to "watch for a message."LA GRANDE WINS
FIFTH CONTESTEnterprise Humbled 48 to
19—Baker Defeats Bob
Cats in Close GameUsing 12 men, La Grande high
defeated the Enterprise basketball
team here Saturday night 48 to 19
in a contest in which La Grande's
victory was certain throughout.By winning Saturday, the Tigers
string of consecutive wins was in-
creased to five and scoring follow-
ed: total opponents—71, La Grande—
114. At the same time Baker de-
feated Union at Union in a hard
fourth game, 19 to 7. Union led
at half time.Coach Jan MacKenzie started
Stoddard, Zundel, Lyman, Stalcup,
and Perry Saturday night, against
a smaller and less aggressive En-
terprise quintet, these players ran
up 18 points in the first quarter
while the branch line team found
the basket but once. In the second
quarter, with Newlin and
Hanks in the score was increased
until at half time it stood 35 to 2.
During the first half Enterprise
had only three or four shots at
the basket, due to La Grande's
tight defense, of which only one
was successful.In the third quarter the second
team went in and played Enter-
prise even, each team scoring 7
points. The final quarter found
the Wallawa county western out-
scoring La Grande, running up 19
points while La Grande got 6. The
first team went in just before the
game ended.One of the high lights of the
contest was the efficient officiating
of Jimmy Rosenbaum. He actu-
ally speeded up the game, keeping
both teams going at full tilt.Saturday night La Grande is
scheduled to go to Baker.

Summary	
Enterprise (19)	(48) La Grande
Baker (10)	(2) Stoddard
Funk (6)	(10) Zundel
Roane (6)	(14) Lyman
G (5)	(5) Stalcup
Boyer (1)	(5) Perry
Brown (2)	(7) Zundel
	(5) McCorkle
	(4) Hanks
	(8) Braden
	(8) Wolfe
	(8) Wallsinger
	(8) Strand

(Continued on Page Five)

La Grande National Guardsmen In
"Class A" for Attendance in 1926The La Grande company of the
Oregon national guard company in
Class A in attendance along with
14 other guard companies of the
state, according to an annual re-
port showing the percentage at-
tendances of all of the national
guard companies in the state dur-
ing the past year.The companies are graded into
three classes—A, B and C. A be-
ing the highest rating. A company
must have an average attendance
of more than 70 per cent during
the entire year to be placed in the
A grade. Company E of La Grande
had an average attendance of 70.7
during the year.The report showing the ratings
was received this morning by Cap-SENATE O.K.
IS PLACED ON
SALARY BILLVetoed Measure Taken
From Table and Gets
Two-Thirds Vote\$10 AUTO LICENSE
PLAN INTRODUCEDSenator J. E. Dunne, of
Portland, Sponsors the
Movement for Flat
Rate.STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore.,
Jan. 24 (AP).—The senate today
by a two-thirds majority passed
the vetoed bill of the 1925 session
which increases the salaries of the
secretary of state and state treas-
urer from \$4500 to \$5400 a year
and the salary of the attorney
general from \$4500 to \$5000 a
year. Senator Miller moved that
the bill be removed from the table.
Senator Butt opposed the bill.
There was no further de-
bate.Dunne Bill Is
IntroducedSenator J. E. Dunne, of Port-
land, today introduced a bill es-
tablishing a flat rate of \$10 for
automobile licenses.In a heated speech he protested
against the attitude of two mem-
bers of the house in refusing to
approve in committee the bill re-
cently passed by the senate re-
pealing the 50 per cent additional
tax on owners of commercial ve-
hicles. He referred to them as
"bull heads" and "starkers of Sta-
tan." Afterwards he said he had
in mind Representatives Graham,
of Washington county, and Hamil-
ton, of Deschutes.Dunne declared that motorists
are clamoring for relief from bur-
dens that are being imposed upon
them."Not a Threat"
"This bill I have introduced to-
day, I admit, would shoot the
state highway program all to
pieces," said Dunne. "But I have
not introduced it as a threat. I
have introduced it merely for re-
cord to show this legislature what
is going to be initiated and voted
on by the people if this constant
nippling is not stopped. I have
introduced it as a warning."The house today introduced a
bill No. 1, providing that voters
under 18 should not be allowed to
(Continued on Page Five)ROLL CALL AT
ROTARY LUNCH
A CLEVER ONEThe program at the Rotary club
luncheon at the Foley grill today
took the form of a special roll
call in which classification of vari-
ous members was given in rhyme
and the Rotarians were required
to respond to their classifications
if the description given were their
own or pay a fine. W. K. Gilbert
was the "visiting poet" and the
program was unusual and very
clever. The work was done by G.
S. Birnie, chairman of the pro-
gram committee.H. B. Coburn and C. W. Bing-
ler were introduced as mem-
bers, under the classification of
railroad transportation and retail
groceries, respectively.Woman Sells Wine
When Sheriff CallsROSENBERG, Ore., Jan. 24 (AP).—
When Sheriff Starmer went to
Winston to arrest Martin Brucker,
a farmer of that locality, for sell-
ing liquor, Mrs. Brucker, not be-
ing acquainted with the officer, as-
sumed that he was another cus-
tomer and sold him a gallon of
home-made grape wine. The sheriff
related in the justice court today.
Brucker was asleep at the time,
the officer said, and an employee,
W. B. Carey, drew off the wine
from his cask and made the de-
livery. Both men were arrested
and entered pleas of guilty to pos-
session and sale. Brucker being
fined \$200 and Carey \$100. The
fines were paid with gold coins.28 Rebels Killed
By Mexican TroopsMEXICO CITY, Jan. 24 (AP).—
Twenty-eight rebels and one chief-
tain were killed in various combats
with federal forces Sunday. Gen-
eral Pablo Chabasco, heading a group
of insurgents, attacked Santa
Maria, state of Guerrero, but the
small garrison defeated and dis-
persed the rebels, killing ten of
them.Simon Cortes and four of his
followers were killed after captur-
ing a part of the town of Santiago
del Mar, state of Michoacan
when state guards defeated the
band. Six rebels were killed at
Abundancia, six at Los Altos and two
at Ayo Chien, during clashes with
federal soldiers in the state of
Jalisco.Larry Webb Is on
Trial Here TodayThe trial of Larry Webb, arrested
at Elgin on a statutory charge, be-
gan at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon
before Judge Hugh E. Brady of
the justice court, and will probably
continue during most of the after-
noon.Webb pleaded not guilty to the
charge last Monday and was placed
in the county jail, not being able
to furnish the \$100 bail money.
Thursday he paid the \$100 and was
released from jail.

DISCARDS LOVER; KEEPS SON

The love of her son, Max, 5, means more to Mrs. Clara Kiegsen,
24-year-old Muskegon (Mich.) divorcee, than the love of the Rev.
George N. Harness, deposed minister, she has decided. A court
recently ordered her to give up the minister or lose her son; she
has decided to keep the boy. The three figures in this unusual
triangle are shown here. Mr. Harness was formerly pastor at
Williamson, Ore.Lipsticks, Gum
May Help Pay Up
Oregon's DeficitSTATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore.,
Jan. 24 (AP).—Lipsticks, powder
puffs and chewing gum may be
made to bear part of the burden
of lifting a financial deficit which
the state of Oregon is facing if a
bill taxing luxuries is passed at the
present session of the legislature.The bill, prepared by Represen-
tative A. S. Roberts, of Wasco
county, has been turned over to
an executive committee for intro-
duction today or tomorrow.
Candies, tobacco, grocers' paints,
theater tickets and numerous other
articles are listed in the bill to be
taxed ten per cent. Stamps
would be provided for collection
of the tax. A license tax upon
dealers in luxuries also would be
provided by the bill. Half of the
license tax to go to the state and
half to counties.Change Venue in
Browning's Suit
For SeparationCOURT HOUSE, CARMEL, N.
Y., Jan. 24 (AP).—Edward W.
Browning's separation suit against
his wife, the former Frances
Peaches Heenan, which opened
her morning session yesterday
to White House 35 minutes later by
a ruling of Supreme Court Justice
E. E. Seeger.The trial will be resumed to-
morrow in its new jurisdiction. Only
two witnesses were put on the
stand at today's opening, both wit-
nesses for the wealthy New York
reformer. They were Edward P.
Carney, his chauffeur, and John
T. Gorman, Browning's secretary.Both testified that they had been
told by Mrs. Browning and her
mother, Mrs. Catherine Heenan,
that Mrs. Browning was "sick and
tired of it all" and was not going
back to the real estate man. The
court room was filled with 300
seated and a hundred more stand-
ing against the walls. Photogra-
phers were barred and one who
peeked in was ejected.Browning's entrance to the court
room was the occasion for a pro-
longed handclapping by the women.
Mrs. Browning appeared without
any public ovation. She cried pro-
fanely.PRUNE MARKET
PROGRAM MAY
BE ADJUSTEDPORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24 (AP).—
The fresh prune marketing prob-
lem of the Milton-Friswater dis-
trict gives promise of being solved
through organization of the grow-
ers and distributors, according to
report of J. H. Kipp, manager of
the marketing department of the
chamber of commerce, who has
returned from several conferences
in that district.Growers have decided to or-
ganize and to distribute only
through the members of the Walla
Walla traffic association. Fully 85
per cent of the growers are ex-
pected to join the association. The
plan provided, however, that any
individual grower or organization
of growers may become members
of the Walla Walla traffic asso-
ciation and may act as distributors
themselves so long as they have
one carload of prunes to ship.Call Box 43 Will
Be Tested TuesdayFire box No. 43 will be tested
at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.
Fire Chief C. O. Murrison said
today. Some trouble has occurred
in this unit of the alarm system
and a new set of coils is being
installed. The alarm for 43 will
probably be sounded twice.Lindsey Ousted
From Juvenile
Court in DenverNationally Known Jurist,
However, Announces
He Will Fight Supreme
Court Decision.DENVER, Colo., Jan. 24
(AP).—Judge Ben B. Lindsey
was ousted as judge of the
Denver juvenile court through a
decision of the state supreme
court today. The high court
reversed the decision of the
Denver district court in con-
test proceedings brought by
Royal W. Graham, Lindsey's
opponent in the 1924 election,
and held that the ouster
prayed by Graham should be
entered. Graham, who brought
the contest proceedings, is now
dead.

Judge to Fight

Judge Lindsey said he plans to
continue in office despite the de-
cision, which he termed, "the
most astounding thing I ever
heard." He said he had not the
opportunity to answer testimony of
a man "who admitted he was the
paid agent of the Ku Klux Klan."
The Klan backed Graham against
Lindsey.The supreme court's decision, he
declared today, "of course does
not mean that I will not continue
to serve."A different interpretation of the
decision, made by many persons
here, was that its effect would be
to leave the office vacant.

Lindsey Nationally Known

Graham died in his home here
more than a year ago under mys-
terious circumstances. A coroner's
jury held that he took his own life,
but his family and friends have
held persistently that he was mur-
dered.Judge Lindsey founded the juve-
nile court and is nationally known
for his work with boys. His re-
cent statements alleging the failure
of modern marriage have attracted
nation-wide attention.Burglars Work
Gold Beach, Ore.,
Rob Post OfficeGOLD BEACH, Ore., Jan. 24
(AP).—Burglars early yesterday
entered the local postoffice and
four stores, securing \$250 cash and
13 watches, valued at \$200. The
postoffice safe was opened and
\$170 taken. The Myrtlewood Drug
store was entered from the post-
office. Ten dollars was taken from
the cash register.Sixty-one dollars was taken from
the Peoples Store and \$1 from the
MacLay Estate store. The Gold
Beach confectionery was entered
and \$6 in cash and 13 watches
were stolen. The robbers left no
clues.3 Planes Forced
Down Near SalemPORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24 (AP).—
Three airmail planes were forced
to land in the vicinity of Salem
Sunday on account of the weather.
One south bound plane landed near
Silverton, and was damaged by
striking on muddy ground. This
plane was in charge of Pilot Small,
of Seattle.Another southbound plane, in
charge of Verne Brookwater,
landed on a farm a few miles south
of Salem, because of trouble with
a wing. This plane resumed its
flight after a relief plane brought
a repair part.A north bound plane piloted by
A. E. Starbuck was forced to land
about ten miles south of Salem at
1:30 yesterday afternoon because
of fog and rain.Three Children
Burned to DeathSTUBENVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 24
(AP).—Three children were burned
to death early today when the
home of Joseph Cross at Weirton,
W. Va., was destroyed by fire.The foreign office sums up the
general situation in China as "no
better and no worse."
American missionaries reaching
Hongkong as refugees, says an Ex-
change Telegraph dispatch from
Hongkong report further outrages
by Chinese. They tell of the loot-
ing on Friday of a Y. M. C. A.
building and of looting which oc-
curred at Poochow Sunday, at
an outrage on a Spanish convent.

Blind Pupils Ousted

Pupils of a school for the blind
were turned out of the building
which was later destroyed. Head-
master Woods and his wife were
forced to flee, while the fate of
their pupils is not known.The American consular author-
ities, the dispatch says, directing
missionaries in the interior terri-
tory under control of the national-
ists to proceed to the coast. Many
women and children and some men

(Continued on Page 5)

MAILED FIRST
THRUST INTO
CHINA'S FACEBritish and Japanese
Make Military Moves
over the Week EndMOB VIOLENCE IS
GROWING IN EASTAmerican Missionaries
Continue to Leave—
Tell of More Looting,
Other Outrages.SCARBOROUGH, Eng., Jan. 24
(AP).—The fifth armored car com-
pany has been ordered to prepare
to leave for China on a few hours
notice.

WARSHIP EN ROUTE

HANKOW, Jan. 24 (AP).—The
British cruiser Curadoc left for
Shanghai today.Dispatches from Nanking stated
that the scheduled departure of
the Portuguese cruiser Republica
for Shanghai has been postponed.

BRITISH, JAPANESE ACT

SHANGHAI, Jan. 24 (AP).—The
military situation as exemplified in the
armed forces of Great Britain and
Japan, thrust itself into the fore-
ground of the Chinese situation to-
day.With additional reports of con-
stantly spreading anti-foreign
anti-Christian agitation, and
success of negotiations for the re-
turn of foreign concessions to China
undecided at Hankow, both powers
made unmistakable military move-
ments yesterday and today which,
however, were described as "mere
precautionary measures."From Hongkong, the British dis-
patched three companies of Pun-
jab, Northern India, troops to
Shanghai, while from the Sasebo
naval station four Japanese de-
stroyers departed for unannounced
points in China.

Agreement on Troops

In Hankow it was stated that
the departure of the native Indian
soldiers marked the commence-
ment of the British quota for the
defense of Shanghai. In accordance
with an agreement with the U. S.,
France and Japan, revealing for
the first time that the powers had
so completely considered the possi-
bility of the foreign settlement
being attacked that it had been de-
cided how many men each power
should supply for the defense of the
concessions.While the powers moved to guard
their interests, reports indicated no
let down in the Chinese determina-
tion to drive the foreigner from the
country. In Canton Saturday night,
young native girls joined with the
agitators delivering bolshevik