

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Unsettled tonight and Sunday, probably showers in the northwest portion and along the coast. Warmer in the east portion tonight.

VOLUME XXV.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 226

REGENTS DECIDE ON SCHOOL LOCATION

COURT HOUSE
HILL PICKED
FOR NORMALOregon Board of Regents
Makes Selection in
Salem Today.MORE ACREAGE TO
BE ADDED TO SITEAgreement Made by the
Board and City Commission
President to Buy More Land.

SALEM, Ore., Apr. 30. (AP)—A 23-acre tract situated two blocks from the La Grande high school building was this morning selected by the state normal school board of regents as the site for the new Eastern Oregon normal school at La Grande. The tract is located between 8th street and Hill street. A piece of land amounting to 9.2 acres adjoining the original tract is to be secured and donated to the board to complete the campus according to an agreement reached between the board and A. T. Hill, head of the La Grande city commission, who was at today's meeting.

In behalf of the city commission Mr. Hill also agreed to improve the campus by doing a considerable amount of grading, which will level the surface of the grounds on which the school is to be built, place a layer of gravel, and cut what board members declare is a new chiefly gravel, and make possible a standard size athletic field and running track.

Bond Issue Likely
Eighty street, which runs along one side of the new campus, will be improved as far as J. avenue, which will allow for a driveway into the school grounds and cut again, Hill indicated. He also agreed to bring the matter of a bond issue up before the city commission at La Grande with a view to asking voters to authorize a new boulevard approaching the campus and running parallel to Hill street.

To Draw Up Plans
Action was taken authorizing John V. Bennett, Portland architect, who drew up plans for the Ashland normal, to go ahead with plans for the school at La Grande.

A. T. Hill, president of the city commission, left here yesterday to meet with the board. He received (Continued on Page Five)

LONGFELLOW IS
APPOINTED AS
G. O. C. LEADER

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Apr. 30. (Special)—Appointment of J. T. Longfellow, superintendent of the La Grande schools, as Union county chairman of the Greater Oregon club for the 1927 summer season of the University of Oregon was announced on the campus today.

Superintendent Longfellow, since coming to Oregon, has become well known to the education professors at Eugene because of his progressive and effective school administration. He plans to do work this summer towards a master's degree in the graduate school which has a high academic status throughout the country because of the dean-ship of Dr. George Reber, noted scholar.

The Union county group, of whom Superintendent Longfellow will be chairman, is expected to be the largest this summer that ever attended a University of Oregon summer school.

ERRORS
AND DELAYS
IN SERVICE

No distribution system is perfect—errors and delays are sure to occur once in a while wherever the human element enters into the situation. But frequent and repeated poor service is inexcusable.

The Observer seeks, by carriers and by mail, to get your letter to you with the least possible delay. When you don't get it as rapidly and regularly as you think is reasonable, your complaint is invited and welcomed. The Observer circulation department wants to know about it when service breaks down and will take immediate steps to correct errors and delays to your complete satisfaction. Call Main 37, drop in the office, or write a note giving full details.

"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service"

Music Week To
Begin Here With
Sacred Concert

"The Rose Maiden" To Be
Given Sometime During
Week and Band Con-
cert Set for May 8

La Grande's first program in observance of Music week will take place tomorrow evening in the First Presbyterian church, with Lois Swagart McLean, reader, and Faye Price Stagers, harpist, of Walla Walla, Wash., and Florence Lynch Miller, soprano, and Mrs. Harley Richardson, organist, taking part.

The program is a sacred concert, "The Rose Maiden" and includes many beautiful numbers.

Music Week, which begins tomorrow, May 1, is being sponsored here by the La Grande Neighborhood club under the leadership of the music department, of which Mrs. Ray F. Murphy is chairman. In addition to tomorrow night's program two other musical programs of interest have been arranged. One will be the presentation of "The Rose Maiden" by the Monday Musical chorus under the direction of W. W. Nussbaum sometime during the week, and the other is a band concert by the La Grande Municipal band, Andrew Loney, J., director, next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Churches Cooperating

The Episcopal, Baptist, First Methodist and Lutheran churches are cooperating to make tomorrow evening's program a success. There will be no evening services in these churches and the congregations will join with the Presbyterians in hearing the sacred concert.

The program will begin at eight o'clock and includes the following numbers: organ prelude; invocation in G, organ, harp and violin; "The Rose Maiden" by Lois Swagart McLean; "On Come All Ye Faithful"; "O Child of Bethlehem"; "The Birth of a King"; by Neillinger; "The Beatitudes"; by Neillinger; "The Miracle"; harp solo; "A Prayer"; by Neillinger; "The Ascension"; "Gloria"; benediction and organ postlude.

COMPLETE PLANS
FOR BOYS' WEEK

Program to Start in the
Churches Sunday and
Wind-up Friday

Special sermons of interest to boys will be given in every church in the city Sunday morning. Boys will act as ushers and in other ways take part in the church services. The fathers of the boys are urged to attend with their sons. On Tuesday the business men will be "seen in" at the city hall and allowed the privilege to inspect each department of city government. On Tuesday, the civic classes of Central, Riveria, and Greenwood will each elect a boy commissioner under the direction of the principal and teacher.

On Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, the student city commissioners will be "seen in" at the city hall and allowed the privilege to inspect each department of city government. During the day designated officers of the county will address the civic classes of the schools on county government. Wednesday evening the student commission will sit with the regular commission in formal weekly meeting.

Boys to Speak
Mass meetings will be held at the La Grande, S. tabernacle at 10:30 for all boys of the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades, ex-Governor Walter M. Pierce will deliver the address. At 2:15 the boys of the upper grades will inspect factories as follows: Central and Catholic to tour O. S. W. H. & N. Shop; Riveria, Bowman-Bloke plant; Greenwood and Willow schools, the Mt. Emily lumber company plant. Adult guides will supervise these trips.

Friday finds the boys ready for mass competition. The school children will form at Adams and Greenwood, as directed by principal and teacher, and march in a body along Adams to Fourth, then (Continued on Page 5)

Olive Childers To
Speak Here Sunday

Commandant Olive Childers, of the Salvation Army, will speak at the local army hall at 8 o'clock Sunday night. Music and singing will also be included in the program.

Today the Salvation Army places kettles for food relief donations on the street. Exeget Barler announces that every cent donated will go direct to the sufferers in the Mississippi valley.

ART DISPLAY
LURES MANY
TO SCHOOLS

Grade Children Exhibit
Work Prepared Dur-
ing Past Semester

WORK IS PRAISED
BY LARGE CROWDS

High School Showing to
Be Held Next Month,
Also Under Direction of
Mrs. L. L. Douglas.

The annual art exhibit in the La Grande public grade schools was held yesterday afternoon from one o'clock until four and was attended by probably 50 per cent more people than in previous years of the art exhibit.

For several years a display of this kind has been held in the public schools for the purpose of showing the parents and patrons of the community just what the children are doing along this line in their school work. The display is not a selected exhibit of the outstanding work of the students, but includes something made by each child in the schools.

Work is Praised

All of the four elementary schools of the city—Central, Willow, Greenwood and Riveria—were crowded yesterday afternoon during the three hours of the exhibit and many fine compliments were passed by those who witnessed the work of art and penmanship on display in the 50 or more school rooms.

Samples of penmanship and art, which included everything from sand table work and animals made of clay to the more difficult projects, such as product maps, were found in the rooms.

Sand Tables Interesting
Many interesting and clever little things were found in each of the schools in the primary grades, all of the beginners' rooms having their sandtables especially arranged for the day. Free hand pencil drawing was also found in the exhibit as well as work with crayons, water colors, clay and paper cut out. In some of the rooms pendants were made from hardening clay along with other little objects made of the same material.

Geography Projects
An especially fine geography project was found in Miss Aya Vevily's room of the Central school, which consisted of product maps and various articles produced in other parts of the world, which were brought to school by the different children.

A similar project was found in Miss Shook's room at Greenwood school. Teachers were in their respective rooms all during the afternoon and an enjoyable time was spent with the parents and children visiting with the parents and children.

(Continued on Page Five)

College Alumni
Meet This Noon

About 25 La Grande alumni of the Oregon Agricultural college gathered at the Sommer grill this noon for luncheon with Coach Paul J. Schisler, of O. A. C. Professor Sam Dolan, of the engineering faculty, and Ed Atwater, alumni secretary of the college. Jess Andrews, president of the local O. A. C. alumni club, presided over the meeting and talks were heard from each of the three honor guests concerning conditions at the college. Coach Schisler, Professor Dolan and Mr. Atwater are making a tour of the entire state in the interest of the college.

La Grande M. I. A. Is Successful In
Contests Held With Union Last Night

The La Grande first ward Mutual Improvement association of the Latter Day Saints church was successful in winning most of the contests last evening, when contestants from Union gathered here to compete with members of the local organization, in music and public speaking.

Union, though handicapped because of much illness among its M. I. A. members, sent a fairly large delegation. Johnny Goertsen, Union tenor, won in the tenor solo contest. Union also won the drama and dance contests by default. La Grande not entering contestants.

Mrs. Myrtle Black Russell, of La Grande, won in the contraalto solo contest and Miss Doris Warriner, soprano solo. The La Grande M. I. A. quartet, Lucille Metcalf won in the young women's were the judges last night.

Prohibition Law
Praised by Head
of State W.C.T.U.

Mrs. Mary Mallet Attends
Extension Institute of
County Organization
Here.

Mrs. Mary Mallet, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, was in La Grande yesterday and attended the extension institute of the Union county association, which was held in the Christian church, beginning at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

The meeting was opened by the president of the La Grande union, Mrs. Frank Miller. Mrs. H. H. Weatherman, county president, being absent the address of welcome was given by Mrs. Frank Hardesty, vice president.

During the morning Mrs. Mallet gave an interesting talk on "Our Machinery and How to Use It." The meeting adjourned at 12:10 o'clock, and a basket lunch was enjoyed in the basement of the church.

The afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, presided over by Mrs. Mallet, was devoted to the presentation of the address of welcome by Mrs. Mallet. Mrs. Mallet gave a talk on "Department Work and Children's Farm Home," which ended in a round table discussion, the state president answering the questions of those taking part.

Mrs. Mallet Speaks
Another meeting was held last evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, when Mrs. Mallet addressed an enthusiastic audience on the subject "Has Prohibition Made Good?"

Three county unions were represented at the institute, which was considered a very profitable one by those attending.

In her address last evening the state president proved that prohibition has made good in spite of law violation, and that prohibition is the only method yet found to deal with the liquor traffic. She urged all patriotic American citizens to stand by the constitution.

Chamber To Observe
Boys' Week Tuesday

An interesting program in observance of boys' week has been planned for Tuesday's luncheon of the Union county chamber of commerce at the Sommer hotel.

Colon R. Eberhard, chairman of the school board, will talk on "Physical Education in the Schools"; W. W. Nussbaum, music supervisor in the La Grande schools, will talk on "Boys and Music in the Schools"; and E. Russell Scott, scout executive of the Eastern Oregon Tri-County Council, will talk on "Boy Scout Work in the Eastern Oregon Tri-County Council."

E. D. Towler will sing a solo and Fred Zundel will play a violin selection.

Del Allen Whips
Cal Hyde in Baker

BAKER, Ore., Apr. 30.—Del Allen, La Grande, fighter, won a judges' decision over Cal Hyde, of Baker, in the six-round semi-wind-up event here in last night's boxing card. They fought at 140 pounds.

Nads Gorman, Hood River heavy, won by a technical knockout in the fourth round of a scheduled four-round go over Melvin Christensen, Pocatello.

AGGIES WIN RELAY

DES MOINES, Iowa, Apr. 30. (AP)—Oregon Aggies took the four-mile relay event over Oklahoma and Wisconsin at Drake relay carnival this afternoon. Aggie team consisting of Bell, Kniffon, Sisson and Clayton finished in 18:8. Oklahoma team ran second, Wisconsin third and Illinois fourth.

Spent Night Here

After visiting Joseph, Entregies and Wallawa yesterday the Union Pacific-Oregon Agricultural college dairy profits special returned to La Grande and spent the night here before going to Union Junction early this morning.

It completes its Eastern Oregon visit this afternoon at Baker and Hallock.

NAB PLANES
INVOLVED IN
ALIEN PLOTS

Federal Agents Capture
Three Bringing Mex-
icans into America

ONE FLYER SLAIN
IN GUN BATTLE

Seizure Is Result of Dis-
covery Made a Week
Ago of Illegal Aerial
Operations.

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 30. (AP)—Federal agents reported today they had captured three airplanes in which aliens were being smuggled into the state from Mexico and that one aviator was shot and killed in the fight which resulted in the seizure. The planes were seized on the Riverside-Belondo road outside Los Angeles.

Two other aviators captured by the federal immigration inspectors, but ten Chinese, declared to have been carried out of Tijuana, Mexico today, escaped. The officers requested police to throw a guard around Los Angeles Chinatown to effect their capture.

Flyer Identified
The downed flyer was identified as Arthur D. Daugherty, 30, of this city. He died a few minutes after being shot.

The Eagle airport on the Riverside-Belondo boulevard near Gardena, a suburb, was the immediate locale of the capture and gun battle. The successful raid by the immigration officers of whom there were four, was the result of a discovery a week ago that a fleet of planes was operating in the smuggling of aliens from Mexico.

Early today they were tipped off that three planes had left Tijuana and although flying very high, they were seen passing over San Diego and reported to the officers here. The latter lay in wait for their arrival at the airport.

The immigration inspectors who effected the capture are A. R. DeLo, J. A. Nelson, Howard Day and Frank Ellis.

Smugglers Trapped
Just before daylight B. H. Chancy, manager of the Eagle Air port, was seen to arrive at the field by the officers, who were hidden in weeds and bushes on the edge of the landing field. Shanty set small flares to help the planes to come down. About six o'clock the planes were seen approaching, flying low. Daugherty's was the first to land and as it came to a standstill, officers burst on the scene ordering hands up. According to the officers Daugherty, whose plane propeller was still spinning attempted to "zoom" his plane into a take-off. It was getting under way when the officers fired from their rifles.

One shot pierced Daugherty's chest, his hand fell from the control and the plane halted. Chancy and the other two pilots stood with upraised hands.

When no aliens were found in the planes the officers expressed the (Continued on Page Five)

Union Farmers See
U. P. Dairy Special

UNION JUNCTION, Ore., Apr. 30. (AP)—Partners of Union great-est the Union Pacific-Oregon Agricultural dairy profits special this morning, the first stop of the last of the Eastern Oregon tour. Indications were that when the tour ends at Baker tonight the total attendance at meetings held in the state will reach 9000, exceeding that of the Washington special last month. Interest was equally good on both trips.

Spent Night Here

After visiting Joseph, Entregies and Wallawa yesterday the Union Pacific-Oregon Agricultural college dairy profits special returned to La Grande and spent the night here before going to Union Junction early this morning.

Highway Freshly
Oiled To South

There will be fresh oil on the highway between the Old Oregon Trail and Weiser and Payette over the week end, it was announced this morning from the state highway offices here by Oscar Gutier, engineer.

There will probably also be fresh oil on the Old Oregon Trail between Echo and Pendleton and between Pendleton and Pilot Rock.

Oil patching work has been under way this week between Inbier and Elgin, but will cause no inconvenience to motorists traveling over that highway.

LIFESAVER



This is Gilles C. Campbell, University of California graduate, presented here with the national Red Cross life saving medal for the most outstanding rescue in 1926. Caldwell and a classmate rescued two sisters from the Pacific surf near San Francisco, and Caldwell saved one girl's life through his training in life saving.

LIGHTNING HITS
PLANE; 4 SLAIN

Navy Flyers Sent Hurt-
ling into Chesapeake
by Electrical Bolt

NORFOLK, Va., Apr. 30. (AP)—The elements have won another grim victory over man in his battle to conquer the air. During a severe electrical and rain storm, lightning struck a seaplane 1200 feet above New Point Comfort late yesterday and sent it hurtling into Chesapeake bay, killing four navy aviators.

The plane was a splintered and scattered wreck.

The dead are Lieutenant Victor F. Marinelli, Lieutenant George Watson Egan, L. E. Pyner, aviation chief machinist's mate, and George M. Michaels, machinist mate, second class.

The disaster was witnessed by Aviation Pilot R. J. Byrne who like the occupants of the ill-fated ship, was flying from Philadelphia to Hampton Roads. The planes were proceeding through the storm when suddenly, Byrne said there was a blinding flash a puff of smoke and then the fatal crash into the Chesapeake. Byrne and his companions immediately descended but neither they nor a lander which soon after was dispatched from the Norfolk air station could find any trace of the ship or its passengers.

Boy Admits He
Killed Mayor of
Illinois Town

BENTON, Ill., Apr. 30. (AP)—Harry A. Thompson, 19, today confessed in open court that he and his brother Elmo, 17, now dead, killed Mayor Joe Adams, of West City last Dec. 12 at the command of Charles Birger, who paid them \$500 apiece for getting rid of an enemy who had harbored the rival system gang.

Thompson brought from Pontiac reformatory, where he is serving a sentence of 10 years to life for robbery, entered a plea of guilty of murdering Mayor Adams and was sentenced by Circuit Judge Miller to life imprisonment in the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Mendon.

He will be the state's star witness against Birger and other Birger gangsters alleged to have joined in the plan to assassinate Mayor Adams.

Birger, who was under \$10,000 bond on a complicity charge in the Adams killing was re-arrested yesterday under new indictment and ordered held without bond on a murder charge.

Butchek To Hang
On Friday, June 10

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 30. (AP)—John Butchek, convicted of slaying his wife on January 14, 1926, was re-sentenced today yesterday to be hanged Friday June 10. He recently lost an appeal.

De Autremont's
Trial To Begin
Monday Morning

Medford, However, Shows
More Interest in Base-
ball Than in Approach-
ing Legal Battle.

MEDFORD, Ore., Apr. 30. (AP)—The Southern Oregon baseball league opens its season in this city tomorrow. Monday, Hugh De Autremont, charged with first degree murder for his alleged part in the Siskiyou tunnel attempted train robbery and quadruple murders, goes on trial in the pioneer courthouse at Jacksonville. Today in this city there is more interest in the former than the latter. The county seat is more interested in its final legal move to retain the courthouse, killed by the voters to be moved to this city. In the rural districts, people are busy in the field and the orchard. In Ashland, where the four murdered trainmen were well known or loved, the interest is pitched in the same key. The teen-age firewrecker for four years, while the chase was on, has lost a large portion of novelty for the Rogue River valley residents—until the trial begins.

On the eve of what will be one of the most sensational court proceedings in Southern Oregon history, counsel for state and defense have assembled and there is an army of special agents, postal inspectors and secret service men—working quietly gathering up the loose ends of evidence for the first move. The witnesses, in the neighborhood of fifty, have all been subpoenaed. The list of those called is withheld from the press.

Hugh De Autremont, the defendant and central figure, as the hour of his trial nears shows no concern but the same jaunty confidence that has characterized his attitude since the day he was locked in the county jail—smilingly confident and anxious for his day in court. He still talks glibly of all, and any topic, but the crime with which he is charged.

Extra provisions have been made for the handling of the press and the accommodation of the press by the county court. The presiding judge will be Judge Charles M. Thomas.

The state will be represented by U. S. District Attorney George Neuner, of Portland; Special Prosecutor George M. Roberts, a former Jackson county district attorney; District Attorney Newton G. Cheney and Deputy District Attorney Nielsen.

The defense will be represented by Fred E. Smith and David B. Evans of Eugene; John A. Collier of Portland, and Gus Newbury, pioneer criminal lawyer of this county.

Hugh De Autremont is going to trial on the charge of slaying Cyle O. Johnson of Ashland, a Southern Pacific brakeman, during the progress of an attempted train robbery in Siskiyou tunnel, Oct. 11, 1923.

Borah Wins Heat
In Century Dash
In 9.9 Seconds

SEATTLE, Apr. 30. (AP)—A cold penetrating breeze greeted the qualifying event of the University of Washington eighth annual relay carnival here this morning.

A light rain blew over before the first heat in the class A 100-yard dash. Those qualifying for the carnival this afternoon were: First heat—First, Borah, U. S. C. second, Schneider, Washington; third, Extra, Oregon. Time 9.9.

Second heat: First, Anderson, U. W.; second, House, U. S. C.; third, Coyle, Montana. Time 10.9.

Borah's time in the first heat of the 100-yard dash, class A, equals the fastest time ever made in the northwest record.

Normal Weather Is
Forecast For Week

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 30. (AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning May 1 was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows:

For western states: The outlook is for normal temperatures and generally fair weather although showers are probable during the first part of the week over the western parts of Washington and Oregon and along the extreme northern California coast.

Chinese Troops
May Stop "Reds"

CANTON, China, Apr. 30. (AP)—Troops were being dispatched today to the Kwangtung and Hunan borders to stem the advance of "red" troops advancing on Canton. The "reds" still were fighting the government forces in the outlying districts.

HOPE LEVEE
BREAK WILL
LOWER FLOOD

Thirty-inch Drop in Wat-
ers Expected Although
Inundation Is Slow

SALVATION ARMY
HELPING VICTIMS

Kettles for Relief of Mis-
sissippi Valley Refugees
Placed on La Grande
Streets.

Salvation Army kettles are today on the streets of La Grande to receive donations for the help of the Mississippi flood victims. "Every cent of the money given will go direct to the sufferers," it is announced. Due to no Red Cross chapter operating in La Grande this will be the city's only means of assisting the flood victims through local donations.

"The Salvation Army relief fund here will have as its treasurer Sherwood Williams. Donations may be made directly to him."

NEW ORLEANS, Apr. 30. (AP)

A widening lake of water was spreading gradually today over parts of two deserted parishes to the southward from three small craters made in the Mississippi levee yesterday so that the threat of a serious flood might be removed from New Orleans.

The blasting of the board earthen embankment thrown up to keep the Bagrant river in its channel was not as successful as state engineers had anticipated, but erosion in the trenches cut by the dynamite charges was noticed early today.

Opening Growing
George G. Schenberger, chief state engineer, announced that the levee definitely had been broken and that there was an opening 60 feet wide at the site of the series of gaps through which water was rushing into the parishes of St. Bernard and Plaquemine. He added that he expected the opening to widen rapidly and that it would have an appreciable effect on the rail level which would be felt at New Orleans within 48 hours.

A situation so serious that it was deemed necessary to deliberately break the dykes for the first time in history has served to focus the eyes of the world here, but the spectacular rush of waters, sweeping all before its fury, failed to materialize.

Other streams forced through the openings and a force of men worked with pick and shovel to widen and deepen the breaches.

More Dynamite Used
Finally more dynamite was used and slightly larger cascades resulted.

The blasting was done on each side of the dividing line between St. Bernard and Plaquemine parishes and directly in front of the little coming town of Cocodwan which, like most of the other villages in the threatened area, had been deserted by its inhabitants.

Slowly the water found its way across the highway skirting the base of the levee, overran a meadow and spread out toward the town. All night the streams tumbled down the side of the embankment to push forward the waters in the lowlands, but so gradually was the flow that few of the houses in the canning town had been damaged.

If engineers hopes are realized (Continued on Page Five)

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BROOKLYN (AP)—R. H. E. Philadelphia 1 7 0
Brooklyn 2 7 0
Batteries: Carlson, Decatur and Wilson; Petty and Hargreaves.

NEW YORK (AP)—R. H. E. Boston 7 14 4
New York 8 12 1
Batteries: Genewich, Hearn, Benton and Taylor; Grimes, Bentley, Roy, Greenfield and Devermer.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—R. H. E. Chicago 5 12 1
Pittsburgh 4 9 1
Batteries: Osborne, Brillmeier and Hackett; Aldridge, Morrison and Smith.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CHICAGO (AP)—R. H. E. St. Louis 4 1 0
Chicago 2 8 0
Batteries: Stewart, Garton, and O'Neil; Schang, T. Blankenship and McCurdy.

BOSTON (AP)—R. H. E. New York 7 10 1
Boston 2 8 2
Batteries: Rickover, Moore, and Braboway; Wilkie and Hartley.