

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER OREGON: Showers and thunderstorms tonight, Thursday cloudy. Warmer in the southwest portion Thursday.

VOLUME XXV.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1927

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 258

STOCK SHOW IS POSTPONED TO THURSDAY

Inclement Weather Spoils Opening Day for Second Time in History

TOMORROW TO BE LA GRANDE DAY

Number of Livestock Exhibits at Union Large—Preliminary Crowds Break All Records.

Because of heavy rains, which developed the Grande River valley early this morning, the Union Livestock Show association decided today to postpone the opening of the show until tomorrow.

However, Thursday, the new opening day, will be observed as La Grande day and Friday will be Baker and Wallowa county day.

The only change in "days" made applies to Saturday, which will be children's day. Saturday all children less than 14 years of age will be admitted free.

Start Judging Tomorrow The postponement applies to the judging and the afternoon events. The scheduled dance will be held at Union this evening and also Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Mr. Bonforte is also inspecting the emergency field here in connection with its proximity to La Grande. It is possible that, if he believes that La Grande will grow to the field very soon, a field in La Grande will be selected.

Local Service In mentioning the hopes of the government to eventually install local service, Mr. Bonforte stated that it is largely up to the post office department, the airmail contractor and the various cities along the route, and action taken by the three groups will decide when such a change is made, if it is.

Mr. Bonforte is remaining here until another meeting of the service committee from Salt Lake City to accompany him over the rest of the district.

The La Grande band, directed by Andrew Loney, Jr., will accompany the crowd from this city and finish the parade during the afternoon in the chamber of commerce square. It is to attend and the American Legion drum and bugle corps and the Legion auxiliary drill team are expected to be present.

Final plans have been made for the Jersey jubilee, which will be held tomorrow, featuring a dinner at 7 o'clock in the K. of K. hall.

WALLOWA BOY SCOUTS LEAD FLAG CONTEST Boy scout troop No. 7, of Wallowa, is leading so far in the flag contest conducted among the scout troops of the Eastern Oregon Territory, ending May 29. Several trophies have not yet reported, however, and the flag, which is given by Dr. W. T. Poy and gives the troop name and number, will not be awarded until these reports are received.

Points were given for attendance at troop meetings, dues, uniform, scout work, church and Sunday school attendance, and advancement in scouting technique. It was the duty of the scouts of the troop to keep account of the points.

The Wallowa troop has a total of 237 points. Dr. E. F. Jones is scoutmaster.

WASTE BASKET MATERIAL When a business man spends money in order to send you an advertising message, his money is a dead loss unless you are concerned if you fail to read his message. If the medium he uses does not arouse your interest and you toss it in the waste basket, the message fails its mission.

Because of its news and because of its timeliness, The Observer enjoys your constant, every-day interest as a reader. You expect and want to read advertising messages that are because it's your contact with the business firms of the community. The guaranteed, paid circulation of The Observer is proof positive of the wide extent of its readership. And that, in turn, is the advertiser's only guarantee of his money being a result-getting investment.

"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service"

Mail Schedule May Be Reduced A Business Day

More Night Flying Contemplated—Washington Man Here Surveying Route.

Although the United States government is now conducting its contract airmail service between Pasco, Wash., and Salt Lake City, with only one stop—in Boise, the service may some day be changed to a local service, with stops at Baker, La Grande, Pendleton and other cities along the route.

This was the opinion expressed here yesterday by John Bonforte, of the airmail division U. S. light-house service, of Washington, D. C., who is here for the purpose of inspecting the local emergency landing field east of La Grande and to conduct a survey in connection with plans for complete linking of the route from Pasco to Boise with 24-hour beacons similar to the one now installed near Haines, Ore.

To Step Up Service Mr. Bonforte declared that the government hopes to step up the airmail service from the north coast to the east coast a full business day. At present the planes fly from Pasco to Salt Lake City by day, go east during the night, and complete their trip to New York the following day, taking two business days for the flight.

The idea now held is to have the planes fly by night to Salt Lake City, go east by day, and wind up their flight at night, cutting a business day off the schedule.

To do this it will be necessary to light the way from Pasco to Boise, where the roughest flying is experienced, and this is the reason of the survey, Mr. Bonforte says. When the change will be put into effect is uncertain.

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"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service"

CHAMPION



Here is the new interscholastic oratorical champion of the United States, Miss Dorothy Carlson, 17-year-old Salt Lake City high school girl. All five associate judges in the national contest at Washington, D. C., awarded her the prize on "What the Constitution Should Mean to American Citizens."

COVE EPISCOPAL SCHOOL TO OPEN

Annual Summer Session to Begin Monday, June 13; Continue 10 Days

COVE, Ore., June 8. (Special)—The time for the annual term of the Episcopal summer school for church workers at the Ascension Grove at Cove draws near. The school will open Monday, June 13, and continue for ten days.

The time will be divided between the study hours, relaxation and recreation. Plans have been made to accommodate 100 students this year instead of the 50 the school previously enrolled.

The assembly room at Morris hall has been enlarged and benches have been added to the two remaining sides. There will be spread a small colony of tents and four houses have been built—eight to accommodate a dozen girls.

French hall has been altered and improved by enlarging the assembly hall. Nine electric lights have also been added, serving to illuminate the entire grounds.

The curriculum presented will include story telling, psychology, teaching methods and other subjects. Miss Isabel Lee Cooper will return as an instructor.

History of the church, principles of churchmanship, church craftmanship and Sunday school handicrafts and the life of Christ are some of the subjects that will be presented by other members of the faculty.

LUMBER FIRM RUSHING MILL WORK AT M. S.

MEDICAL BRIDGE, Ore., June 8. (Special)—The Grande Irons Lumber company paid here is being hurriedly completed. The lumber mill, store, hotel and mill will soon be completed. Several carloads of people drove west here over the week end from Baker to visit the new mill.

Work is also being rushed on the bridge. Crews are hauling gravel from Powder river for the cement work.

Sheep Shearing Begins at Union

UNION, Ore., June 8. (Special)—Sheep shearing in this vicinity started last week when a band of sheep belonging to W. H. Vogel was sheared. The band was taken to the hills this week.

S. K. Miller, one of the largest sheep growers of this country, has removed his sheep from Union to Lynn's hill where a crew of 12 men with six shears started Monday morning to shear 5000 head of sheep and expect to finish by the first of next week when the shear will be taken to the forest reserve for the summer.

STORMS AND RAIN STRIKE OVER OREGON

Early Morning Precipitation in La Grande Is Nearly An Inch

PORTLAND FALL WORST IN 27 YEARS

Thunder and Lightning Display in Eastern Oregon Centers in Blue Mountain Region.

La Grande experienced one of the worst thunderstorms in years just before midnight last night, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain. No reports of damage were received this morning, although miniature floods resulted in the downtown districts in some places where storm sewer facilities were unable to cope with the rain.

In several places the rain fell too rapidly for partly clogged catch basins to remove the water sufficiently fast to prevent it backing up. Early this morning the street department crew was at work opening the sewers.

More Storms Predicted The weather forecast today is for more showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday is expected to be cloudy.

The official measurement of the rainfall at the fire department was .89 inches, one of the heaviest on record.

1.14 INCHES IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8. (AP)—Sudden swooping over the city about 6 o'clock last night, a heavy rain and wind storm accompanied by lightning and lightning, halted traffic, flooded basements and did considerable minor damage about the city. The precipitation in 40 minutes was 1.14 inches, which had been exceeded only once in 40 years. That was on Aug. 8, 1900, when 1.25 inches of rain fell within an hour.

Two Mount Scott and one Hovey house were damaged and one Hovey house was completely destroyed by lightning on Hawthorne avenue and Rose City car was struck by lightning on Sandy boulevard. No person was hurt. Water blocked traffic on several streets by rising above the curbs two or three feet. Many basements in the downtown and the residence districts were flooded.

PENDLETON HAD HIT PENDLETON, June 8. (AP)—Pendleton and the surrounding region experienced a real old-fashioned electrical storm last night between 7:30 and 10 o'clock. A downpour of rain during the evening and this morning measured .75 of an inch. The electrical storm seemed to center in the Blue Mountain region. Only a mild wind accompanied the rain.

ROGUE GETS SHOWERS

GRANTS PASS, Ore., June 8. (AP)—Light showers fell in the Rogue valley surrounding Grants Pass here yesterday continuing for several hours. It was of mutual benefit.

La Grande Men Attend Wallowa County Meeting The Union county chamber of commerce quarter, G. L. Taylor, Sherwood Williams, Elmer Steadman and George S. Drake, accompanied by Earl C. Reynolds, went to Joseph last evening where they appeared on the program of the monthly meeting of the Greater Wallowa association, held at the Hurricane Creek grange near Joseph.

A chicken dinner was served by the women of the grange. Arthur Foster, of the land and irrigation department of the Portland and of the state chambers of commerce, and C. T. McDonalds, cashier of the Wallowa National bank, were the principal speakers.

Music was furnished by the Union county quartet and by Leslie Dick, tenor, of Joseph. The next meeting of the association will be July 12 with the Liberty grange. This will be a joint meeting of both men and women.

Mysterious Body Seen in Powder

BAKER, Ore., June 8. (AP)—The body of a young man was seen floating down Powder river near Highland dam yesterday. The body was seen by Fred Mason, a ranch worker. Parties are watching the river but early this afternoon the body had not been recovered. No one has been reported drowned here.

Court Asked To Set Aside Order Of Receivership

Blue Mountain Lumber Co., of Union, Bases Its Demand on Alleged Lack of Jurisdiction.

A motion has been filed with the county clerk here in the receivership proceedings of the Blue Mountain Lumber company, of Union, by A. W. Middleton and the Blue Mountain Lumber company, asking that the court set aside Charles E. More's appointment as receiver and for other relief.

The claim is that the court had no jurisdiction to appoint Mr. More receiver under the petition filed for a receivership by the Jacobs Brothers Lumber company, of Union, and for other reasons, including imposition on the court and on account of the alleged illegality of certain receivers certificates issued by Mr. More as receiver.

The Blue Mountain Lumber company owns all stock of the re-ministered circuit court judge, Judge J. W. Knowles in the case of the state against Joe Stewart on charges of non-support of minor children. The case was heard yesterday morning and most of the afternoon in the circuit court. Judge Knowles will pass sentence on Stewart Friday at 10 o'clock. Patrick Kane, who pled guilty to a recent burglary indictment, will probably be sentenced at the same time.

Stewart's case, which was to have been heard by the circuit court judge, Judge J. W. Knowles in the case of the state against Joe Stewart on charges of non-support of minor children. The case was heard yesterday morning and most of the afternoon in the circuit court. Judge Knowles will pass sentence on Stewart Friday at 10 o'clock.

At the same time M. Litvinoff presented to his government presentation to the Polish government and saying that the Polish responsibility could not be repudiated for the crime.

"Poland," the note declared, "will be held responsible for any assassination. The government of the soviet considers this an unprecedented criminal act, bound up with a whole series of acts aimed at destroying diplomatic representation of the soviet union abroad and creating a direct menace to peace."

The note accuses the Polish government of not having taken necessary precautions against criminal activities in Polish territory of Russian counter-revolutionary terrorist organizations.

Government circles, as quoted by "Tom," the official soviet news (Continued on Page Four.)

Draw New Venire In Murder Case

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 8. (AP)—A second special venire was called today by Circuit Judge A. L. Lovell in the case of Frank Clark, charged with the murder of his former wife, Mrs. Nellie F. Clark in Klamath Falls April 2. Many jurors were excused for cause by the court, protesting that they either were morally opposed to capital punishment or had previously formed opinions in the case.

Mrs. Nellie F. Clark was formerly of the Grande Irons valley and was buried near Elgin, where some of her relatives now reside.

Lindbergh Nears American Shores

U. S. MEMPHIS (By Wire)—The United States and a triumphal welcome home holding rapidly on the horizon. Colonel Charles Lindbergh today showed his good effects, the four full days of rest aboard ship. "The boy today looks like a different person," said Vice Admiral Roy H. Burgess. "His color is better, his cheeks are filled out and all traces of fatigue have disappeared due to rest and relaxation."

Logger Killed By Falling Tree

ROBERTS, Ore., June 8. (AP)—Robert Pyle, 22, logger employed by the Hayes Mill company at Glendale, was instantly killed this morning when his head was crushed by a falling tree. The body was taken to Glendale and coroner letter called to make an investigation of the accident. The young man was born near Glendale where his father and brothers reside.

Repair Work at High School Here Finished, Ready for Summer Normal

The work of restoring and refurbishing all desks in the high school building has been completed and a committee from the school board inspected all of the rooms this morning and accepted the work. The contract was let by Jack Delaney and the work was started immediately after school was out and rushed through so that the building would be in readiness for use by the line of the summer session of the Eastern Oregon division of the Oregon normal school, which will start on July 29 and continue until July 27. Last summer similar work was done in the Greenwood school, and the preceding year the desks of the Central school were refurbished. The summer before that the same work was done in the Riveria school.

With the completion of the work in the high school building all of the desks have been refurbished and are now in good shape.

EUROPE AGOG OVER MURDER OF VOLKOFF

Russia Blames Both England and Poland for Death of Minister

SEVERAL NOTES ARE EXCHANGED

London Regards Assassination as Likely to Create Dangerous Situation in Old World.

LONDON, June 8. (AP)—The assassination of the soviet minister to Poland, M. Volkoff is regarded here as creating a dangerous situation between soviet Russia and Poland. Developments were being watched with anxiety today.

BLAMES ENGLAND MOSCOW, June 8. (AP)—Blame for the assassination of the soviet minister in Warsaw, Poland, is placed upon England by the leading Moscow newspapers.

Only incidentally is Poland charged with responsibility through her alleged failure to observe the clauses of the Riga treaty of 1921 prohibiting the harboring of enemies of the soviet.

Both officials and the press appear to see a direct connection with the previous aggressions against the soviet which they have charged were directed from London. An echard is drawn from the situation created by the delivery of the Curzon note in the spring of 1923 followed by the assassination in Switzerland of the soviet envoy, Vorovsky.

Ministers Confer The Polish minister at Moscow, M. Patek has called on Maxim Litvinoff, acting foreign commissioner, and pressed the profound condolences of the Polish government for the murder in Warsaw yesterday of M. Volkoff, soviet minister to Poland. He voiced condemnation of "this criminal act."

M. Patek informed the foreign commissioner that a vigorous police investigation would be carried out and the guilty persons punished to the utmost severity of the law.

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Prune Growers In Walla Walla Area Organize

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 8. (AP)—Prune growers of the Walla Walla and southern Idaho districts have effected a marketing organization for better handling of the fresh fruit crop. It was announced by local men who have returned from Boise where the meeting was held.

J. M. McBurney, of Boise, is president; Bruce Shangle, Milton, vice president; and Frank Shields, Walla Walla, secretary-treasurer. Walla Walla will be headquarters. Presidents and secretaries of four organizations will comprise the board which will meet four times a year. The organizations involved are the Shippers Traffic association of this district, the Blue Mountain Prune Growers Cooperative, the Shippers Traffic association of southern Idaho, and the Southern Idaho Prune Growers' association.

Will Celebrate 1862 Gold Strike

Once each year people from over all Eastern Oregon and Idaho gather at Canyon City for the Whiskey Gulch celebration there, celebrating the anniversary of the discovery of the famous mining camp of the west. The first strike was made there June 8, 1862.

The dates for the celebration this year are June 19, 17 and 18. Several from this section are expected to attend. The idea of the celebration is to revive the old life and go back to the days of '62. During the three-day celebration old-time customs are worn and the old-time customs adopted.

Fruit, Excepting Strawberries, To Be Below Normal

Government Statistician Predicts Oregon Yield Will Be Much Lighter Than Last Year.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8. (AP)—With the exception of strawberries, the 1927 production of Oregon's principal fruit crops promise to be much lighter than last year, says F. L. Kent, agricultural statistician United States department of agriculture. A very heavy set last season, with a very dry growing period and considerable winter and spring cold weather damage are contributing factors in the lower 1927 prospects.

Apples Indications are that the 1927 crop will be 60 to 65 per cent of last year. The generally heavy production of last year is the principal factor in the relatively light crop of this year. Hood River growers estimate their probable production at 50 to 60 per cent of last year, and Rogue river is estimated at about 60 per cent. Milton-Freewater reports some April freeze damage, particularly of delicate varieties.

Pears Rogue river district is credited with 2175 of the 2394 cars shipped in 1926. About 1500 cars are in prospect for 1927. Elsewhere the crop is expected to run somewhat lighter than last year, hence the 1927 state crop is expected to be right around 5000 cars.

Prunes Following the very heavy crop of 1926, prune trees generally appear to have set a much lighter crop this year. While the orchards in some localities have a very good prospect, in other localities the set is very light and more or less spotted. Generally speaking, the prospect of last year's production or around 30,000,000 pounds of dried prunes for the Pacific northwest (including Clark county, Washington). With the light set, size should be larger than last year.

(Continued on Page Five)

COLLEGES AGREE TO COOPERATION

Oregon and O. A. C. Henceforth to Confine Rivalry to Athletics

SALEM, Ore., June 8. (AP)—Harmonious cooperation between the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College, instead of rivalry, will henceforth be the order of resolutions adopted at a joint meeting of the boards of regents of the two institutions yesterday.

The meeting was held in the office of Governor Patterson at his call, and was attended by nearly all members of the two boards and by the presidents of the two institutions.

It will become the policy of the two institutions to cooperate for the welfare of the student in matters of scholarship and the welfare of the state economically. This is to be brought about mainly through a joint organization of the two boards, of which the governor will be chairman. Secretary of State Koser will be secretary of the board.

Secretary of State Koser will be secretary of the board. Meetings are to be held in October and March of each year, alternating between the university and the college.

Only Athletic Rivalry Governor Patterson told the two boards that rivalry between the two institutions should be confined strictly to athletics.

"In all other matters," he said, "the best interests of the student, the state as a whole, and the taxpayer should be considered first. By adopting a policy of cooperation and mutual good will we can hope to elevate the standards of education, produce a better type of citizen, and promote a feeling of better understanding and more thorough understanding among the regents, the faculties, the student bodies and the alumni. Rivalry between these two schools has been known to exist and in his opinion, should be ended. It is his belief that the board of regents are perhaps not fostering and encouraging it no definite steps have heretofore been taken with the object in view of eliminating it."

Will Aid Each Other Each of the institutions it was said, will aid the other with faculty and will endeavor to see that the requirements of a student are best served at the institution he seeks to enter before he is permitted to matriculate.

The meeting was held behind closed doors, newspaper men being barred.

Fine Teacher For Whipping Child

THE FALLER, Ore., June 8. (AP)—Charged with assault and battery as a result of whipping a 19-year-old student, Glenn Clarence, school principal here was fined \$10 yesterday in police court.

CONGRESS TO BEGIN WORK IN OCTOBER

Special Session Is Agreed Upon at Coolidge-Smoot Conference

MANY PROBLEMS ARE COMING UP

Hope to Get a Running Start on Deficiency Bill, Farm Legislation and Tax Reduction.

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—Prediction by Senator Smoot, of Utah that President Coolidge would call a special session of congress in October was followed later in the day by a white house informal announcement that the president had reported no decision on the question.

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—Congress will be called into special session in October, Senator Smoot, of Utah, declared today after a conference with President Coolidge.

Even leaving the white house, the Utah senator represented the president as being convinced of the wisdom of the session.

The senator who is a member of the senate finance committee which handles tax legislation, added that there "is no doubt about" the call being issued so that congress could get a running start on its legislative program.

Other Problems Senator Smoot declared that the deficiency appropriation bill failed of action at the close of last season tax reduction and settlement election contests were problems that must be taken up at early date along with flood control measures.

No time had been set, he added, but Oct. 1 or 15 were the most likely dates.

The prediction was made by Mr. Smoot that the republicans would have as difficulty in organizing the senate. In the special session called on Oct. 1, he said, there seemed no doubt that congress would be able to adjourn late in May or early in June.

Public opinion, the senator continued, has fairly well shaped itself on the important problems which congress would be called upon to deal with and in his opinion there should be no major difficulties in solving these questions.

Supply Bill Important Mr. Smoot believed the Smith and Vard senate election contests would be handled expeditiously and that passage of the deficiency bill which failed in the March 11th session this year, was of prime importance.

After the deficiency bill has been disposed of, he believed tax legislation should be taken up and then if flood measures had been shaped up, congress should turn its attention to them.

Expects Farm Legislation The senator also believed that farm relief would be an important item in the next congress. Although he predicted that bill similar to the vetoed McNary-Haun measure would not have a chance, he predicted that some form of farm relief legislation meeting the views of the president and the desires of the rural sections would

WINTER WHEAT OUTLOOK GOOD IN THIS STATE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8. (AP)—The weekly Oregon crop report today said most winter wheat is good to excellent in amount but has been retarded on account of frost in April. Spring wheat is mostly fair to good, though somewhat backward. It is heading in some of the milder districts, while in some elevated localities it has only recently come up.

The warmer weather and greater duration of sunshine have been favorable for fruit. Strawberries are being marketed in increasing quantities and some early cherries are turning color.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE B. H. E. St. Louis 5 3 0 Philadelphia 7 15 0 Batteries: Stewart, Vanhook and Quill, Quinn and Peckham.

NATIONAL LEAGUE B. H. E. Brooklyn 2 3 0 Boston 5 11 2 Batteries: Stoner and Bassie; Winfield, Huffing and Hofmann; Moore.