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La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Cloudy and unsettled,
probably local frosts tonight and
Sunday. Thunder storms in the
mountains. Mild temperatures.SCHOLARSHIP
AWARDS MADE
TO COVE TRIOMiss Carmen Daniel, of
Cove, Wins New Honors
at Union Stock ShowRAIN SLOWS UP
RACING PROGRAMAll Children Admitted
Free Today—Dance
Tonight Will Close 3-
Day Event.

Miss Carmen Daniel, of Cove, exhibitor of blue ribbon stock at the Union stock show, outstanding Holstein club member in the U. S., and leader of the boys' and girls' pig club at Cove, was last evening awarded the scholarship at the Oregon Agricultural college, which was provided by Dr. W. T. Pihy as a memorial to her brother, Marvin Daniel. Miss Jane Daniel, her sister, was awarded the scholarship offered by the Union stock show and Darrel Weimer, of Cove, won the Union Hardware scholarship. These three young people will leave tomorrow evening for Corvallis, and will be ready Monday morning to commence the two weeks of special work. Miss Carmen and Miss Jane also tied for the Tony Smith showmanship prize and Almon Geiss, of Cove, was given second place.

With good weather, the original opening day's program scheduled, including the special feature of Children's day, the show promises to have its last day for its best, all things considered. The big dance tonight, the fourth in the series concludes the 1927 show.

Yesterday's Races
The heavy rain Thursday night and yesterday morning caused the officials to consider for a time whether a cancellation of the program would be necessary. The decision was to carry on, and the result was that the spectators were given their money's worth. The only interesting bit of the muddy track and the heavy field. Places and money were as follows:

Three-eighths free-for-all 3-year olds—
First—John Endicott's Camille \$10.
Second—E. Thomas' King Mann, \$20.
Third—A. Sullivan's Starletta, \$20.
Time 41 3-5.
Three-fourth mile dash free-for-all—
First—H. H. Males's Minnie May, \$75.
Second E. Thomas' Baby Tide, \$45.
Third—C. Reed's Plant, \$30.
Time 1:25 2-5.
Half mile dash, free-for-all—
First—H. H. Males's Richard Dale, \$60.

THREE AUTOS
STOLEN; ONE
STILL MISSING

An epidemic of car thefts, with light roadsters the type chosen by the law violators, is just now occurring in Eastern Oregon.
Late yesterday a Washington automobile belonging to E. C. Stillwell, of Yakima, stolen from in front of Zuber hall the night of June 2 was recovered in Pendleton and Pendleton officers report no other car with Oregon license No. 123-565, has been taken. This machine belongs to J. W. Kinder, of Echo.

On June 8 a car, bearing Oregon license No. 123-576, was stolen in Pendleton and was seen to pass through La Grande. Baker officers found the machine abandoned at North Powder.

IMPORTANT
VALLEY
NEWS

The Union stock show—one of the most important events in the Grande Ronde Valley each year, and an enterprise that has done most to foster more prosperous stock and agricultural conditions in this county—is always covered in detail in The Observer. Every event of either general or partial county interest can be followed accurately and regularly in The Observer's news columns.

"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"

Appoint Three
Members Summer
Normal FacultyL. V. McCullough, E. A.
Sayre and Mrs. Gladys
Douglass Selected by
President.

Three members of the faculty for the Oregon normal summer branch school which opens here June 20 have been appointed by J. S. Lander, president of the Monmouth school. It was announced today by Superintendent J. T. Longfellow, director of the summer school.

They are Linden V. McCullough, former city superintendent here, and superintendent at Deer Park, Wash., who will instruct classes in general methods, principals of education, and school administration; E. A. Sayre, Union county school superintendent, who will teach classes in rural problems and school management; and Mrs. Gladys Douglass, instructor of art and penmanship in the La Grande schools, who will handle art and penmanship classes in the summer school.

Outlook Promising
Mr. Longfellow declared today that prospects for a good attendance at the normal are very promising. "I am receiving inquiries and assurance of attendance every day both from La Grande and neighboring towns," said Mr. Longfellow. "I believe that it is going to be a fine thing," he continued. "The school will last six weeks, from June 20 until July 27."

Miss Case Gives
Demonstrations
To Fifty Women

Miss Lucy A. Case, of the Oregon Agricultural college extension service, conducted the last of a series of three nutrition meetings in La Grande yesterday at Lane chapel. About 20 women were present for the morning session and the potluck luncheon at noon and in the afternoon about 30 women attended, including several from Mt. Glen.

A milk demonstration was given in the morning when milk drippers, one dessert and one soup were made by the women, under the direction of Miss Case.

In the afternoon Miss Case talked on "How to Eat and Grow Fat and How to Eat and Grow Thin." She discussed meal planning for both the underweight and the overweight.

The meetings here were under the auspices of the parent-teacher associations of the city.

Today Miss Case is conducting a similar meeting at Cove. She will leave tonight for Corvallis, returning to Union county the last week in June to complete her meetings here, visiting Imbler, Elgin and Wolf Creek at that time.

Sometimes in the fall she will again return to Union county to check up on the result of the nutrition meetings.

Guard Company To
Leave on Tuesday

Arrangements are being completed for a farewell dance for Company E, 185th Infantry, La Grande unit of the Oregon national guard, which is to leave for Camp Clatsop, near Astoria, next Tuesday evening for a two weeks period of field training. The dance is to be held in Zuber hall Monday night and all proceeds will go to the company's mess fund.

Regular guard drill will be held before the dance, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The members of the company have also been ordered to assemble at Zuber hall at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to prepare for entertainment.

Miss Metcalf Wins
Place in Contest

Miss Lucille Metcalf, of La Grande, won second place in the elimination contests in public speaking at Salt Lake City, according to word received here.

Mutual Improvement associations of practically every state of the Latter Day Saints church in the United States was represented in the competition.

Miss Metcalf represented the Union stake M. L. A., recently winning in the competition between the Union stake and the Boise, Idaho, stake.

21 Teachers Take
Examinations Here

Twenty-one teachers were enrolled this week at the high school when County School Superintendent E. A. Sayre gave teachers' examinations. Tests in every subject were given during the four-day session, although practically every teacher had some exemptions. The final tests were completed this afternoon.

"VIVACITY"



Because she has "wit and depth of eyes and a certain vivacity, kindness and inventive ability," Miss Ruth Goodkooty, of Chicago, has been declared the most beautiful girl at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Ia.

COMPLETE FUNDS
DRIVE ON JUNE 13

Legion Committee Reports That It Is Receiving Much Encouragement

Completion of the American Legion's convention fund is to take place next Monday, members of the soliciting committee announced today.

Every business man in La Grande is being given a chance to contribute and the response so far indicates that the required sum, to be used to entertain delegates from over all the state and northwest during the state meeting here July 21, 22 and 23, will be raised.

Practically 100 per cent cooperation has been received to date. The amount asked of each individual is not large and no one is being solicited for an excessive sum.

Judge H. E. Brady, Ralph Johnson, Harley Richardson and Harvey Matthews, members of the soliciting committee, are preparing for their final work Monday and anyone who has not been called upon or who is not in the business district and who may want to give a small amount can do so by telephoning either Judge Brady at his office or Mr. Matthews at The Observer office.

Buffington To
Be Tried Here
By Judge Wilson

Guy "Duke" Buffington will be tried here June 29 by Circuit Judge Fred Wilson. The hearing, according to word received here this morning by Judge J. W. Knowles from Chief Justice George H. Burnett, Judge Burnett appointed Judge Wilson as a result of an affidavit of prejudice filed by Buffington against Judge Knowles last Saturday when he tried and acquitted Guy. Three charges, possession of a still, unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor and unlawful possession of intoxicating man.

C. C. Chapman To
Be Club Speaker

C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter, will be the speaker at the regular forum luncheon of the Union county chamber of commerce Tuesday noon at the Sommer hotel.

The luncheon, which was at first announced to take place at Grande hall, has been postponed until next Tuesday, June 21, which will be the last meeting of the chamber until September.

Miss Doty Leaves
For Convention

Miss Mabel Doty, local librarian, left this morning for Gearhart, where she will be an active participant at the combined California and Pacific Northwest Librarian association convention. Miss Doty will address the meeting Tuesday on the subject, "Liberary." She was accompanied on her trip by Miss Evelyn Davis, a teacher at Gearhart, who will also attend the Gearhart convention. The two went by car as far as The Dalles, continuing from that point by bus.

HEBER GRANT
TO BE HERE
ON JUNE 15President of L. D. S. to
Pay La Grande a Vis-
it WednesdayDELIVER ADDRESS
DURING EVENINGSeventy-Five Voice Chor-
us to Be on Program—
Union and Baker Dele-
gations Coming.

La Grande will be honored next week by a visit from the highest official of the Mormon church, President Heber J. Grant, of Salt Lake City. President Grant will arrive here sometime Wednesday and that same evening will deliver an address at the Mormon tabernacle to what gives promise of being an exceptionally large audience. Local church officials have arranged for a 75-voice chorus, combining choirs from the La Grande, Union and Baker churches, and are anticipating that hundreds will be present from neighboring communities to hear Mr. Grant.

The church president does not travel much and has not been in through La Grande for 15 years, a business trip to Portland being the occasion of the present visit. He plans to leave Salt Lake City Tuesday night by train and to go from here to Portland Thursday via the Columbia highway in his car which is being shipped here.

Nationally Known
President Grant is known nationally for both his financial and oratorical ability, having addressed many of America's leading civic clubs. He is credited with having built up the Mormon church from an area of land times financially to one of the largest and most prosperous organizations in America.

Local people who have seen and met President Grant declare that it is difficult to believe that the tall, finely built man is in his seventies. He is an ardent golfer and a sports enthusiast. A brief review of the high points of his life reveals that determination, combined with directorial and financial ability have been the keynotes of his success. When a lay of 18 he had completed a mission in Hawaii. At 23 he was a member of the 12 apostles, the advisory body to the church president.

Since that time he has been a leader in the affairs of the church, having served as president for about eight years. Mr. Grant is president of several banks and corporations, is head of an insurance company, and has extensive interests in western industries.

Public Invited
In speaking of the program Wednesday night, W. D. Hanks, president of the Union stake, said today, "We especially want to extend to the public an invitation to hear President Grant. His address will deal with a general subject and should interest outsiders as much as church members. I have heard President Grant speak on several occasions and I can promise that his message will be vitally interesting. We feel that this is a privilege to the community as well as to the church," he declared.

Perpetual Peace
Pact Is Favored

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—France has been notified by the state department that the United States would be pleased to engage in diplomatic conversations on the subject of a perpetual peace between the two nations.

Babe Ruth Swats
Two Homers Today

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—Babe Ruth knocked out his 19th home run at the season of Pilsener Beerage in the third inning of the Yankees game with the Indians here today, scoring behind Morehead.

On Ruth's next time at bat in the fifth inning he propelled his second circuit ball of the game and his 20th of the season. Nemo was on base.

General Fehet To
Command Air Corps

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Brigadier General James E. Fehet was named today by President Coolidge to be chief of the air corps upon the retirement of Major General Mason M. Patrick on Dec. 10.

General Fehet is now assistant to the chief of air corps and his promotion will give him the rank of major general. General Patrick will be retired at the age of 44.

Take Testimony
In De Autremont
S. P. Murder CaseDefendant Weary and
Haggard—Two Brothers
Await Arrival of
Sheriff.

COURT HOUSE, Jacksonville, Ore., June 11. (AP)—Hugh De Autremont, a weary, haggard defendant, with a headache, sat through the morning session of his trial for the murder of Charles O. (Coyle) Johnson, Southern Pacific brakeman, during the Siskiyou tunnel train robbery, and heard J. C. Wilson, of Chicago, a civil engineer, give mathematical figures and data, and identify photos, connected with the crime scene.

Maps of the spot, pictures of the same, a shotgun and a pistol shell, were identified by Wilson and introduced by the state as exhibits. The defendant closed his eyes when a picture of the tunnel mouth taken three hours after the crime, was passed along the defense table, for inspection by counsel.

Wilson, under examination by the defense, told of the distances from camps No. 1 and No. 2, the topography of the country and length of time it would take for a person following the easiest way, to travel from the camps which the state contends were the haunts of the bandits, as they planned their crimes.

Tells of Revolver
Carl Henderson of Siskiyou, Ore., a section crew foreman, called to the stand, testified to seeing a .45 caliber revolver, found by Brakeman Benjamin, while the holdup was in progress, and which the state holds was purchased at Albany, Ore., by Ray De Autremont.

The custom of the court to adjourn on Saturday afternoon was set aside to speed the trial the state objecting to a recess.

When the trial opened, there were 14 spectators in the room, but as the morning wore on, the audience, largely women and girls, increased.

Henderson identified six gunny-sack footprints, found near the blasting machine, and by use of his small organs, averred that the odor of creosote, in which they were soaked when found, no longer remained.

The witness then took a chew of fine cut tobacco, and everybody laughed but the defendant.

Overalls Exhibited
A pair of overalls, found over the blasting machine itself, three knapsacks and a coil of wire, were identified by Henderson, who guarded them pending the arrival of officers.

The wire extended from the detonating machine to the tunnel mouth.

AWAIT OREGON SHERIFF
COLUMBIA, O., June 11. (AP)—Roy and Ray De Autremont, twin brothers whose federal authorities captured at Steamboat, O., after a four year hunt that extended over the entire country and even into the Philippines sat in the Franklin county jail here today and awaited the next lap of their journey to face murder charges in Oregon.

They also face federal indictments in connection with the robbery, but it is planned to try them first on the murder charge.

Demonstration At
British Consulate

NEW YORK, June 11. (AP)—The police were called this afternoon to quell a demonstration in front of the British consulate in Whitehall street.

A crowd of 250 men and women appeared before the consulate building to protest against England's policy in China. Disorder soon grew to such an extent that a heavy call was sent for the police.

Price of Beef in
State Is Higher

SALLEM, Ore., June 11. (AP)—Bids opened by the state board of control yesterday for supplies at the state institutions showed that in the last year quotations on fresh beef have increased from \$7.09 to \$10.19 per hundred. Bacon has decreased from 34 to 24 cents a pound and the price of flour shows a reduction from \$6.52 to \$6.67 a barrel. Smoked hams have dropped from 26 1/2 to 24 cents a pound.

Lard offers show a drop from \$17 a hundred a year ago to \$12.85 and coffee from 29 to 23 cents a pound. Shorts has risen from \$27.39 a ton to \$32.20.

Cloudy Weather
Due Next Week

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11. (AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning June 12 was announced here today by the U. S. weather bureau as follows:

For western states: The outlook is for generally fair weather and normal temperatures but with considerable cloudiness in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and foggy along all parts of the coast.

FURTHER TAX
REDUCTION IS
UP TO NATIONHopes of New Cut Futile
If Expenditures Gain,
Coolidge SaysYEAR'S SURPLUS
BIG BUT DOUBTFULPresident Explains Financial
Situation of the
Government in Wash-
ington Address.

WASHINGTON, June 11. (AP)—While declaring the administration is striving as always to pave the way for further lowering of the public debt and of taxes, President Coolidge warned last night that hope of further tax reduction was futile unless federal expenditures were held approximately to their present level.

Speaking before the semi-annual budget meeting of heads of government departments, the president said that a surplus of \$33,000,000 was certain for the present fiscal year ending June 30, and estimated that the surplus for next year would reach \$33,000,000.

As a guide to the future, he said, however, that this year's surplus was of doubtful value, because it included a number of extraordinary receipts that could not be counted on for more than a limited period. He cited among these extraordinary items delayed income tax payments, railroad receipts, the capital stock tax and collections from farm loan bonds.

Explains Attitude
"In considering the possibility of tax reduction," he said, "we must keep in mind that our revenue laws cannot be written from the standpoint of a single year, but must be expected to yield adequate revenue over a period of years. It is essential, therefore, to discount temporary and non-recurring items and to base the estimated revenue on those resources which can be looked upon as essentially permanent in character."

"We have no fear our present revenue laws will not produce ample income to carry on the business of the government. But this does not justify an enlargement of our expenditure program. Rather, we must endeavor to keep within our present expenditures. One thing is certain. Unless we succeed in holding expenditures at about their present level, hope of further tax reduction will be gone."

Economy "Near Limit"
"In the face of each of the three reductions in taxes since the fiscal year 1921 we have continued to accumulate surpluses at the end of each year. We should not overlook, however, the great influence these surpluses have had in making

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LINDBERGH BACK HOME AGAIN



The above picture shows Colonel Lindbergh's first daylight appearance in Paris. And today he is making his first daylight appearance in America after spanning the distance in one hop from New York to Paris. Ambassador Herrick, who guided Lindbergh through several hectic days in Europe, is shown at Lindbergh's right.

Frank Clark To
Spend Rest Of
Life in PrisonKlamath Falls Murderer
Found Guilty of Slaying
His Wife, Formerly of
Elgin, Ore.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 11. (AP)—With hardly a change in expression, Frank Clark, wounded, pale, little carpenter, listened to the verdict last night which meant a life sentence behind the grey walls of the state penitentiary.

Clark was convicted on the charge of murdering his former wife, Mrs. Nellie F. Clark, formerly of Elgin, Ore., on April 3. The jury deliberated over three hours. According to report, the question of acquittal was never considered. On the first ballot, two voted for hanging and ten for life imprisonment.

It was rumored that for three hours the jury wrangled over whether it should be the death penalty or life imprisonment. Finally the two who favored hanging capitulated.

In final arguments District Attorney W. M. Duncan and his deputy, U. S. Ballentine, weaved a web of evidence against Clark that was overwhelming. Time and again the two prosecutors demanded the death sentence for the little man.

W. P. Myers, defense attorney, based his entire case on the theory that a .22 caliber bullet from Clark's automatic revolver could not have possibly made such a small wound.

Sentence will be pronounced on Clark Monday morning. No appeal will be taken, Myers said this morning.

COOLIDGE GREET
AMERICAN FLYERColonel Lindbergh's Con-
duct Abroad and Non-
Stop Feat Praised

WASHINGTON, June 11. (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was welcomed here today by President Coolidge as "an illustrious citizen of our republic, a conqueror of the air and strengthener of the ties which bind us to our sister nations across the sea."

Concluding his brief address of welcome, the president bestowed upon Colonel Lindbergh the distinction of our republic, a conqueror of the air and strengthener of the ties which bind us to our sister nations across the sea.

Returns Unspoiled
Praising the young airman's conduct abroad where he was acclaimed by kings and rulers, Mr. Coolidge declared "the absence of self-interest, the refusal to become commercialized, which has marked the conduct of this sincere and genuine exemplar of fine and noble virtues, has endeared him to every one."

"He has returned unspoiled," the president said. "He has brought his unaltered fame home."

WASHINGTON
PAYS TRIBUTE
TO LINDBERGHHomecoming of Trans-
Atlantic Aviator Signal
for Joyous Welcome

WASHINGTON, June 11. (AP)—With the nation's memorials to her greatest heroes looking down upon him, Charles A. Lindbergh today was formally welcomed home and ceremoniously inducted into the ranks of American immortals.

Many thousands of his fellow citizens cheered him and tried to touch his hand as he paraded down historic Pennsylvania avenue and many thousands more gathered in a howling mass at the base of the Washington monument to meet President Coolidge bestow upon him, in the name of the republic, the first of a new order of decorations for valor. It was the Distinguished Flying Cross conferred on him in recognition of his thunderbolt flight across the Atlantic three weeks ago today.

Rules With Mother
Riding beside his mother who had been the first to meet him, when he reached Washington at noon on the cruiser Memphis, the hero scarcely seemed to hear the plaudits of the crowds that packed the way of his triumphal journey down Washington's most famous thoroughfare. He acknowledged the rolling cheers now and again with a nod of the uncovered head, but most of the day he sat unresponsive. As he rode past the post-office department, where an airplane propeller had been hung above the entrance in recognition of his service as an air mail pilot, he barely turned his head and waved an acknowledgment.

Even before the blonde young airman had neared the monument grounds the crowd there expanded almost incredibly. It surrounded solidly the small reception stand for almost as far as the eye could see. Many more thousands were on top of the distant hills.

President Coolidge already was at his place on the reception stand. He sat under the protecting top of the stand with his high hat on. Occasionally he smiled at the crowd and turned to talk to those about him.

Crowd In Uproar
Shrill cries and cheers announced to the waiting throngs at the stands that Lindbergh was approaching. It was just one o'clock when the car bearing the viking of the air turned into the monument grounds. The band struck up Sousa's Star and Stripes Forever, and another deafening roar went up from the crowd.

With soldiers and police keeping his admirers at a respectful distance about him, Lindbergh quickly mounted to the platform. He bowed and shook hands with the president while Mrs. Coolidge drew Mrs. Lindbergh to a seat beside her. Lindbergh was escorted to the place reserved for him, while the great crowd came to its feet with a roaring welcome that lasted for two minutes. Mr. Coolidge tried to begin his speech of welcome, but had to sit down until the thousands had given their welcome to the young flyer.

Coolidge tries again with more success. But his speech was interrupted, with applause every time he alluded to the aviator. When he mentioned Mrs. Lindbergh, the crowd came to its feet with applause and cheers and a demand that she stand up. The president turned to her and she

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(Continued on Page Five)

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
R. H. E.
Boston 3 9 9
Cincinnati 6 15 1
Batteries: H. Smith and Rogers; Ricey, Lucas and Hoagrove.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
R. H. E.
St. Louis 10 17 9
Boston 5 9 1
Batteries: Stewart and O'Neill; Harris, Sommers, Weber and Harkin.

R. H. E.
Detroit 4 11 9
Philadelphia 6 11 9
Batteries: Whitehall, Holloway and Perkins; Eshlake, Grove, Pars and Collins.

R. H. E.
Cleveland 4 8 1
New York 6 14 2
Batteries: Duggan, Kerr, Shantz and L. Sewell; Thomas, Moore and Collins.