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THE WEATHER

OREGON: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; probably light rain in north portion Tuesday. Cooler in east portion Tuesday. Rising temperature.

O. A. C. BOARD
IS GUEST AT
UNION PICNICCollege Regents Mingle
with Grangers at Annu-
al County GatheringEXPERIMENT FARM
IS GIVEN PRAISESpeakers Point Out Value
of Station to Agricul-
tural Element of All
Eastern Oregon

With the board of regents of Oregon Agricultural colleges as their guests, members of the Union county grange met at the Union experiment station Saturday morning for their annual picnic.

The attendance, although materially cut down by haying, was around 150 persons. Dinner was spread in the grove at noon, and ice cream, coffee and cream were served by the station.

Immediately afterwards the crowd was taken in cars on an inspection tour of the experiment farm, the different plots being explained fully by Robert Wilbycombe, manager of the station. Mr. Wilbycombe also led a livestock tour, assisted by members of his staff of workers.

Official Welcome

The first speaker on the afternoon program was also Mr. Wilbycombe who formally welcomed the grangers and their friends to the station. The good work that is being done by the experiment station was touched upon by the speaker and he also pointed out that several additions were being made. Most important probably, is the decision to take up poultry work. The first flock to be penned at the station consists of barred rocks.

W. R. Geckler, state deputy of La Grande, who presided, next introduced Judge Weatherford, of the O. A. C. board of regents. The speaker declared that the idea of such experiment stations as the Union one could be traced directly to two men—Presidents Jefferson and Lincoln, who believed in schools to educate the men who had to earn their living by the sweat of their brow. In 1862 Lincoln signed the bill which made possible such schools (especially those looking toward agriculture and mechanical training) but it was 1863 before Oregon took up the work.

Students at Oregon's first institutions were then appointed by state senators and Mr. Weatherford was one of the first named. He contends that the men who follow the plow need more education than any other profession if they are to succeed and argues that the children of such men should feel it his duty to want to do better for those who were to come after him, than

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ARRESTED ON
FIRE CHARGE;
TRIAL JULY 16

William Harrison was arraigned Saturday morning in the justice court on a charge of burning sleds during the closed season without a permit and plead not guilty to the charge. His trial was set for Saturday morning, July 16, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Harrison was arrested Saturday morning by L. H. Russell, Union county sheriff, near Glass hill up Mt. Hood.

YOUR
SALES
RESISTANCE

Everyone who spends money, who buys something, has what the seller calls "sales resistance" that must be overcome before the sale can be completed.

Your sales resistance is greatest when someone tries to sell you something you know nothing about—and it is most easily overcome when you know and are familiar with the goods or service that is being presented. Your sales resistance is broken down through consistent advertising because it is a recognized method by which you are informed, because you know that you can have faith in advertised things, in the advertised store. It is but natural, therefore, that a business firm seeking to build confidence and overcome sales resistance should use the Observer constantly in covering the La Grande territory.

"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"

Summer Church
Services Open;
Mr. Riley SpeaksLarge Crowd Gathers at
First of Meetings Spon-
sored by Local Minis-
terial Association.

A large crowd gathered at the First Presbyterian church last evening for the first of the series of summer union services, held under the auspices of the La Grande Ministerial association.

The Rev. Oliver Riley was the speaker and his subject was "The Rock." He made a comparison of the two builders, the one who builds on the sand and the one who builds on rock, applying it to the spiritual building of Christian people.

Mr. Riley presided.

The Rev. H. W. Parker, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, offered prayer. The Rev. J. George Wala, pastor of the Presbyterian church, presided. Miss Jean Williams sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Edna Maguire at the pipe organ.

A fairly large crowd was also present for the union service on the north side of the city, held in the Methodist Episcopal church south, with the Rev. Leif H. Awe as speaker.

"Perfect Trust" was the subject of the sermon, taken from the 1st Psalm. The Rev. Mr. Awe discussed the perfect trust and confidence in God as brought out in the psalm, quoting much of it, and other scripture.

Mr. Sumner Speaks

Another interesting service took place at the Nazarene church yesterday, where the Rev. A. E. Sumner, district superintendent, was the speaker.

The first of a series of revival meetings, conducted by the boy evangelist, the Rev. Connie Corbett, will be held this evening at the Nazarene church.

Churchgoers of the city are looking forward to an interesting program tomorrow night, when Dr. Royal J. Dye, medical missionary who has returned from Africa, will speak. The meeting was at first scheduled for this evening, but instead Dr. Dye will speak at Pendleton this evening and at La Grande tomorrow.

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ROTARY CLUB TO
START NEW YEARPresident J. T. Longfel-
low Outlines Program—
Circus Man Speaks

At Friday, director of public relations for the Barnes circus, spoke at the Rotary club luncheon meeting today, telling in a very interesting manner of how circus business is handled in each city. He pointed out, incidentally, that although such organizations are criticized for taking money from the communities, they actually pay 25 per cent or more of their receipts, which are expended for food and other supplies and that therefore, the circus is an such a community asset as a merchant's sale of his stock of goods.

This quarter, which will be broken up by the departure of G. I. Dutton, saw several numbers and was today applauded.

President J. T. Longfellow outlined the program of work for the Rotary year just beginning and W. C. Perkins explained the budget. Dr. Perkins recommended, Dr. Ray Murphy outlined the programs planned for luncheons during the next two months and he also announced that Miss Geneva Sayre will be the principal speaker at the next meeting, when she will talk of her experiences in China.

It was also announced that "Circus Men" had been appointed chairman of the stunt committee.

Mr. Harrison was arrested Saturday morning by L. H. Russell, Union county sheriff, near Glass hill up Mt. Hood.

Mrs. Hughes Hurt
In Auto Accident

Mrs. George Hughes was fatally injured in an automobile accident which occurred yesterday at the Oro Dell bridge where a truck driven by Nicholas Corp., of Holcomb, Wash., crashed into a light car driven by Mr. Hughes. It is reported, Mr. Corp lost control completely of his car when the steering wheel suddenly resumed to function and the car swung to the left of the road and would have undoubtedly dropped over the bank had it not hit the Hughes automobile. It is said, Mrs. Hughes was severely cut and bruised, receiving especially bad cuts about the ear. According to hospital officials she will be able to return home within a day or two.

Neither Mr. Corp nor the other truck occupants, his wife and two children were injured, although their automobile was badly damaged, one wheel and fender being destroyed. The auto also was badly smashed. The Hughes car was also damaged considerably.

CONVENTION
COMMITTEES
ARE PICKEDSome Engaged on Prelim-
inary Work for State
Legion SessionsOTHERS FUNCTION
DURING MEETINGMore Than 15 Separate
Committees to Handle
Event That Will Begin
on July 21

The American Legion convention committee today announced the complete roster of committees for the coming state convention, which will begin on Thursday, July 21 and continue until Saturday, July 23.

Some of the committees have already been functioning but others have duties that will reach their peak during the convention itself.

Fred Kiddle, president of the convention committee, announced that it is necessary that all members communicate with their chairmen immediately.

Among the legionnaires who were selected as chairmen of various committees are: Otis Palmer, Dr. R. E. Murphy, Dr. J. L. Ingles, Tex Knight, Chester Thompson, Jesse Andrews, C. V. Talbot, Ralph Huron, Harley Richardson, L. L. Bussey, Robert Scott, Ray Williams, Lynn Bohnenkamp and James McNaught.

Registration and headquarters: Otis Palmer, chairman, J. D. Meyers, Dr. B. Miller, W. B. Winters, E. S. Alpert, Sydney Humpsett.

Convention and opening: W. C. Freeman, Edwin Lovegrove, Louis Evans.

Concessions: Dr. R. E. Murphy, chairman, Harvey Thompson, Roy Currier, Harry Williams.

Reception: Dr. J. L. Ingles, chairman, H. L. Hess, E. L. Knight, Otis Riley.

Courtesy cars: Tex Knight, chairman, Oscar Carter, L. G. Knight, S. E. Morgan, Marcus Roach, E. S. Gwilliams, A. R. Truesdell, Harry Teekell, Vera Jennings, J. S. Johns.

Stunts and amusements: Chester Thompson, chairman, Robert Ayres, W. C. Freeman, Joe Keegley, Jack Gilmore, Dr. G. M. Moore.

Convention dances: Jesse Andrews, chairman, Clyde Harding, Frank Flournoy, George Fox, Charles Froos, Harry Owens, Melvin Larson, Archie Miller, Eugene Miller, H. J. Morris, C. McPherson, Lyman Wright, William Boyd, John Gaffney.

Fireworks: C. V. Talbot, chairman, Fred Read, Claude Holbrook, Cliff Hargis, Emory Ford, Charles Harris, Robert Helvey, Owen Macdonald, David Wiley, Paul Cook, Fred Jones.

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Knowles Denies
Action Sought
By Mrs. Kerns

Judge J. W. Knowles at a special hearing this morning, denied to Mrs. Ethel Kerns an injunction to prevent the county court from conducting a trial of Mrs. Kerns' land on the proposed Alcot-Cova market road. The hearing began Thursday and was continued Saturday and this morning. Judge Knowles making his decision at about 11 o'clock. The county court all proceed with the condemning and after a jury has assessed the damages, will take possession. E. R. Rings was attorney for Mrs. Kerns while District Attorney Carl Helm represented the county.

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Al G. Barnes Has Scheme to Make
Circus Resort of Mt. Hood, Report

That Al G. Barnes is desirous of either purchasing or leasing Mt. Hood with the idea of making the famous mountain into a resort was announced here today by Ethel Lange, chief purchasing agent of the Barnes corporation, who is looking over the situation for the purpose of submitting a report to Mr. Barnes, who is scheduled to be here with his circus Wednesday on his first personal visit of the season.

Mr. Lange declared that the showman would be willing to pay a million and a quarter dollars cash for Mt. Hood rights and that he expects to start negotiations within the immediate future.

"Our idea and that of Mr. Barnes is to create a real interest in Oregon and we believe that residents of Chicago, St. Paul, Omaha, Denver and other cities to the east would be attracted to this state by the unique entertainment we plan."

Mr. Barnes' plan is to establish a permanent system in order to the natural display. Mr. Lange said. He added that prominent railway men in Oregon have said that special trains and rates for tourists could be given if the amount of business warranted such action.

"State officials, we believe, will be glad to turn the Mt. Hood exclusive rights—with certain limitations—over to us," he continued.

"We will not only exploit it for our financial gain but also as a means of advertising Oregon."

He also said that if the plan goes through, improvement of transportation facilities from the O-W line to the mountain would be undertaken immediately, and also that large hotels would be built, with the St. Helens hotel corporation in reserve the exclusive rights of conception.

"State officials who are presented with complete details of the enterprise within a few days," Mr. Lange remarked.

"Cooperation is essential in this adventure," he quotes Mr. Barnes as saying over the long distance telephone early this morning. "I am sure Mt. Hood ventures will not fail for any donations on the part of local citizens. We do, however, want to feel that we are getting the moral support of local business men. We are confident that this will be extended and in time this will be well on its way toward being perhaps one of the best advertised states in the union."

Holy City Rocks
As Earth Tremor
Hits Old WorldPalestine Reports 20 Dead
and 250 Injured—Jeru-
salem Escapes Lightly;
Australia Shaken.

JERUSALEM, July 11. (AP)—The Holy City escaped lightly in an earthquake felt in this region this afternoon, but loss of life and serious damage occurred in the surrounding country.

Three tourists were buried in the collapse of a hotel in Jericho, while there also were fatalities at Olivet, Ramallah, and other villages.

In Jerusalem, the small dome of the holy sepulchre was badly cracked, and other buildings in the old city collapsed. Several persons were injured, but no deaths were reported.

JERUSALEM, July 11. (AP)—An earthquake, lasting five seconds was felt here at 2:57 o'clock this morning.

NEW YORK, July 11. (AP)—A dispatch to the Jewish Telegraphic agency states that 20 people were killed and 250 injured at Nabulus, Palestine, in today's earthquake.

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 11. (AP)—A severe earth tremor occurred in the district around Eureka, Victoria, yesterday. Continuous rumblings were followed by a loud explosion in which many

(Continued on Page Four.)

Complete Plans
For Trip, Picnic
Coming Thursday

Plans have been completed by the entertainment committee of the Union county chamber of commerce for a trip through the valley and a picnic lunch at Riverside park Thursday, July 14 in honor of the faculty and students of the summer normal school, now in session here.

About 20 more cars are needed for the trip and those having cars are asked to get in touch with H. E. Dixon of Auditor Playle, who has charge of the transportation, or call the chamber of commerce office.

The cars will meet at the high school at four o'clock and leave from there at 4:10 going to Sunnyside and a picnic lunch at Riverside park Thursday, July 14 in honor of the faculty and students of the summer normal school, now in session here.

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Grande Ronde C. E.
Heads Meet Here

The regular bi-monthly executive meeting of the Grande Ronde C. E. chapter of the United Commercial Travelers of America was held Sunday afternoon at Riverside park. Fourteen of the 18 cabinet members were present. The cabinet members are Baker, Grant, Union and Wallawa counties. This was the first meeting of the cabinet since the annual convention, which was held in Baker June 3, 4 and 5.

After a picnic dinner the business meeting was conducted, presided over by the president, Miss Gertrude Wagener of La Grande. Those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leep and Mrs. Butler, all of Baker.

The next meeting of the cabinet will be held in Baker Sept. 11.

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583 Millions Of
Bushels Grain Is
Federal Forecast

WASHINGTON, July 11. (AP)—Production forecasts of this year's crops, issued today by the department of agriculture on July 10, estimated that wheat at 583,414,000 bushels, winter wheat at 379,414,000 bushels, spring wheat at 274,000 bushels, and all wheat at 823,414,000 bushels.

The indicated production of other crops included:

Flax seed, 25,500,000; white peas, 25,500,000 bushels; white (all times) 101,000,000 bushels.

Apples, 137,000,000 bushels; grapes, 45,500,000 bushels; peaches, 12,500,000 bushels; grapes, 2,500,000 bushels.

The conditions of the crops on July 7 in percentage of normal, was:

Oats 68.9; winter wheat 75; spring wheat 82.7; all wheat 79.2; flax seed 88.2; white potatoes 84.8; peas 88.2; apples 46.8; peaches 44.1; grapes 43.4; grapes 43.4.

The average this year of the principal crops and its percentage of last year's average are:

Oats, 91,855,000 and 99.1; winter wheat, 28,183,000 and 102.4; spring wheat, 29,812,000 and 102.1; all wheat 55,995,000 and 102.4.

John W. Cochran
Dies In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11. (AP)—John W. Cochran, 24, chief assistant collector of internal revenue, ex-newspaper man and prominent in Oregon politics died here yesterday of pneumonia.

ENGLAND MAY
ACCEPT U.S.
NAVAL PLANSignificant Change in the
British Attitude Is Evi-
dent This AfternoonO'HIGGINS' DEATH
HALTS COLLAPSEMurder of Irish States-
man Results in Post-
ponement of Session and
Possible "Fireworks"

GENEVA, July 11. (AP)—What was regarded as a significant change in the British attitude toward the cruiser problem was evident this afternoon, when it was announced in authoritative British circles that if Great Britain and the United States could agree to limit the number of 10,000-ton cruisers to about 10, Great Britain could be prepared to accept the American maximum total tonnage figure of 400,000 tons.

The idea back of this plan was that if only a small proportion of tonnage was expended on the larger cruisers, Great Britain would have enough tonnage left to maintain the number of small cruisers which she regards as necessary for the needs of the empire.

PREVENTS COLLAPSE

GENEVA, July 11. (AP)—The tragic death of the Irish statesman, Kevin O'Higgins, yesterday, has by some strange destiny of event averted to prevent any immediate collapse of the tripartite naval conference.

Out of respect to the memory of Mr. O'Higgins, who was present at Geneva only last week as the representative of the conference of the Irish Free State, the delegates today decided to postpone indefinitely the plenary public session which had been requested by W. C. Bridgeman, head of the British delegation.

Mr. Bridgeman had asked for the meeting in order to give the British delegation an opportunity to restate its position on the cruiser problem, to clear up what he called misunderstandings and to ask a series of questions of the American delegation.

American's Ready

Today's projected session had been considered potentially filled with danger. The American delegation did not desire it because it believed that little good could be achieved by a public debate of this nature. The Americans were ready, however, to answer any of the questions which the British might surround and might even have asked a few questions themselves.

It is understood that the Japanese like the Americans, looked with some apprehension upon the projected session because of the

(Continued on Page 5)

853 Millions Of
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Borah Gives His
Views on Liquor
Laws in America

NEW YORK, July 11. (AP)—Senator William B. Borah, of Idaho, in the current Christian Advocate declared that the Prohibition amendment will become "fossilized" unless a great political party makes an issue of its enforcement.

"There are those in both parties who are against the 18th amendment," he said. "Among the party, as a party, throws the pledge and the prestige of the party behind its enforcement, there will always be this balancing of the pros and cons, the wet and dry, and enforcement will be as it was in many localities, a mere skinning between the lines."

"I venture the opinion that unless the prohibition amendment is supported by the 18th amendment in view of the call to support a great political party, the 18th amendment will continue to be a mere political device and will not be discarded until, as one of its strongest adversaries has declared, it becomes 'fossilized and futile.'"

DIDN'T WAIT

Grace Vanderhill, 27, and one of America's wealthiest heiresses, wanted to marry Henry Gessaway Davis, 3rd, young mining engineer. So without stopping to consult wishes of her parents, General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderhill, she went with Davis to the New York city hall and there with a policeman as witness, the ceremony was performed.

"Those who at times get so down in the mouth, they think they should take their own lives have lost their judgment. At those times a man needs a little help. God's help, for what God does is to take hold of a person and show him what he can do with his life."

"I have always found life filled with interesting things. Every day there is something new—books, people, talk, events, work—in spite of the fact I'm 27. That isn't so old. But I began finding the world interesting long ago. A person should do that. You can't cultivate a taste for travel at 20 or a taste for athletics, if you haven't started sooner."

"Then, eventually you've got to make up your mind how you stand. For my part, every day I take an inventory—mental, moral and spiritual."

"Chauncey? I say to myself, 'How do you find yourself this morning? What's on the inside? What's on the outside?'"

"And notwithstanding my disapproval heretofore, I find somehow, I always come out on the optimistic side even on days when I have to visit the dentist."

De Pew Explains
Why He Enjoys
His Every DayIncurable Optimist, in In-
terview to Associated
Press, Won't Consider
Having the Blues

NEW YORK, July 11. (AP)—Chauncey M. De Pew, ex-senator, railroad president lawyer, the wit of thousands of diners, admitted "incurable optimist" and one of the most sought-after men in the world for a "recipe" on how to live to be at least 93 years old—his present age—today revealed to the Associated Press, in response to a query, why he considers "life worth living."

Mr. De Pew, who goes to his office in the New York Central railroad every day, sat back in his swivel chair and in reply to the query said in a determined tone:

"Because I do—that's why I consider life worth living. Because I do."

Franklin's "Blues"

It was a matter of choice, he added.

"The blues are hereditary in my family. My father and my grandfather both died with the blues—two spirits. They were themselves out worrying and I could have done the same thing, but I decided to take another view of things. I think life is worth living because I decided long ago to think that way. After awhile a man just gets into the habit then of continuing to think that way through will power, I suppose. The way to be contented with life is to be contented. It is a man's part to make as much as he can of his life."

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