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La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair in the west, unsettled in east portion tonight and Friday. Cooler in the interior tonight.

CONDUCTING
OILING TESTS
ON HIGHWAY

Strip of Road Near Lone Tree Is Being Used for Experimental Work

OFFICIALS SEEK
BEST SURFACING

Several Types Used to Determine Which is Most Desirable, Mr. Baldock States.

Three or four days of nice weather and oiling work on the old Oregon Trail highway near Lone Tree, which is of an experimental nature, would be completed, H. G. Smith, state highway engineer in charge of this division, announced this morning.

An experiment is being made there, using various methods, in an effort to find a pavement surface which will last longer than the ordinary oiled road, preventing rutting each year, and which can be used at a much smaller cost than pavement. The purpose of the experiment is to make a pavement by the use of oil, which can be mixed on the road bed and avoid the expense of plant mixing.

Work has progressed for about a mile and a half from Lone Tree toward Hot Lake. Four or five methods are being used in the experiment to determine the best, each method requiring about a quarter of mile of highway. Among the systems being used is a penetration method using heavy asphalt oil, a method of mixing heavy oil and rock on the ground and a method developed in Riverside, Cal., which is made with water-bound macadam, the top penetrated with heavy asphaltic oil.

Tertia Used
A car of tertia, a heavy asphaltic oil which is nearly asphalt, has also been received, but because of the rainy weather it has been impossible to continue operations and the oil has not yet been used. Tertia has been used extensively in the east, but this is the first experiment with it in this section.

J. M. Hargrave, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Harold Doolittle, of Spokane, contractors, who have had experience in the use of this oil, were here yesterday to assist with the work of applying it, but because of the weather conditions the work was postponed. The party left last night for Boise, Ida., accompanied by Bert Ekins, of the Glucose Oil company, who has been operating here with the Riverside, Cal., method for the past month.

Expects Success
"While we feel sure that the experiment will be successful, it requires time to determine whether or not these methods will stand the test," J. H. Baldock, state highway maintenance engineer, of Salem, who is in the city for a few days, said this morning. "Our plan is to determine an intermediate type of highway surface—something between oiling and paving. The idea is not to replace paving."

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GRAND JURORS
BEGIN SECRET
SESSION HERE

Grand jury, in its regular meeting previous to the opening of circuit court, went into secret session this morning at 9:20 o'clock at the county courthouse. C. W. Hargrave is foreman. Circuit court opens this evening Monday.

WHETHER
USED OR
NOT

A large clothing manufacturer, known throughout the world, and one of the largest investors in advertising, says that stores who fail to do adequate newspaper advertising in the territory they serve run the risk of losing the sale of their goods. It is not used—pay for it in lost volume and in neglected prospective customers.

With many years of experience with both types of retailers, the manufacturer has proved to his satisfaction that your spending is directly affected and influenced by the advertising of the stores in your community. It through lack of advertising—or for any other cause—your trade is lost or is not attracted to a store, the loss is costly to the merchant—more than enough to pay for the needed advertising investment. In the La Grande territory it is significant that the growing and obviously successful business firms are those who seek your trade confidence through regular Observer ads.

"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service"

Labor Delegates
in Campaign for
1928 Convention

La Grande Will Invite the State Organization to Meet Here in 1928 at Corvallis Meet.

Max Colten and Everett Rosenbaum were elected delegates to the Central Labor Council of La Grande to the state convention of the Oregon Federation of Labor to be held at Corvallis during Monday, Oct. 17, at a meeting of the local organization over the imperial last night.

The two delegates will leave La Grande with the definite intention of bringing the 1928 convention to this city.

Local labor believes that La Grande would be an ideal place for the next convention. In addition to the two ultra-modern hotels, there will be open to the public, providing adequate accommodations, and also because of the matchless scenery offered in this part of the state. In addition past conventions of realtors, lecturers and other organizations have given this city the name of being an excellent host.

1.44 Inches of
Rain Added to
Total of Month

This fall is proving to be one of the wettest in La Grande history, as far as precipitation is concerned.

Following the two weeks of rain the first of this month a total of 1.44 inches has fallen in the last two days, of which eight-four hundredths of an inch fell in the last 24 hours.

Harvesting operations have been again suspended although most of the threshing has been completed in the valley.

Hunters, who expected to rally forth for Chinese pheasants and ducks Saturday, are also discouraged with the weather.

"Sensations" Cast
Arrives in City

Charles George with his "Sensations of 1927" which plays here this evening at the Grande theater, arrived in La Grande this morning. Included in the company were Mr. George, who is author as well as producer, Barber Brownell, the star, Kenneth Christie, the comedian of the show and Alice Munson, prima donna. From La Grande the company will go to Baker, Bait Lake City and on to the east.

Oregon may claim a famous Miss Brownell (she was born in Portland). Her home, however, is in Spokane where she attended North Central high school and was active in amateur productions of the high school. "But I wanted to be an author," she said, "the star, a pretty personage who ridicules affection, makes known. At the completion of high school, Miss Brownell joined the Julian Kilmare company and for the past six years, has been dancing and playing with Kilmare in "Listen to Me" and "China Doll."

Nominate Grange
Officers Oct. 5

The next meeting of the Blue Mountain Grange will be held on Oct. 5 and will be an all-day session as well as the annual homecoming day.

Special invitations are being extended to all former members and also to several friends of the local organization. State officers will be nominated and the state secretary will speak during the lecture program.

City Commission
Meeting Adjourned

Because two of the three city commissioners were out of the city last night, the regular commission meeting was adjourned until Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Portland Derby
Thing of the Past

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29 (AP)—Portland's air derby is a thing of the past. Aviators who participated yesterday in races and aerial stunts were departing in all directions.

Eddie Stinson, riding the four airplane "Miss Yvonne" left at 8:22 a. m. for route for Corvallis, Cal., with scheduled stops at Eugene, Medford and Corvallis. Cal. Stinson had with his six passengers.

Babe Ruth Equals
1921 Homer Record

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Babe Ruth equaled his 1921 record of 59 home runs in a season by hitting his second circuit drive of the day in the fifth inning of the Yankees' game with the Senators today. He hit power No. 14 in the first inning.

COLLEGE HEAD



Homer P. Rainey, 31, is believed to be the youngest college president in the United States. He was born in Clarksville, Tex., worked his way through Austin College at Sherman, Tex., and through the University of Chicago, pitched professional baseball and taught for two years at the University of Oregon. This fall he was inaugurated president of Franklin College at Franklin, Ind.

PRACTICE GAME
PLAYED IN MUD

First Team Line and Second Backfield Win—46 Football Men Out

In a game played in rain and mud, the first team line and the second team backfield yesterday defeated the second team line and the first team backfield, 46-0.

Weather made the game more or less uninteresting, declared Coach Christie this morning.

Practice of chalk talks will commence this evening and will continue the squad further with rules of the game, the coach announced. The squad has been increased during the past few days and now numbers 46. The entire squad follows: Maurice Baker, George Bowman, William Becker, Clarence Berry, Bill Buchanan, Harold Brownell, Tom Burns, George Bunn, Virgil Conley, Dale Charleston, David Conchauer, Robert Evans, Vernon Lee, Leighton Gresham, Eugene Evans, Kenneth Hale, Raymond Harlow, Joe Jones, Leslie Keffler, Roy Korman, Paul Neff, Vincent Newman, Winford Niles, Robert Pierce, Shirley Price, Joe Sayre, Norman Stutz, Vernon White, Herman Wolff, Stanley Wainwright, Wallace Allen, George Smith, Charles Hunt, Oswald Morrison, Warren Hesse, Ed Thompson, Stanley Miller, Leonard Rice, Conner Miller, Jack Kinnard, Edw. Hargrave, Stuart Jennings, Robert Goodrich, Truitt McKen, George Courtney, Bob Doberty.

Queen Mary Dances
With Gardeners

BALMORAL CASTLE, Scotland, Sept. 29 (AP)—Queen Mary has set a dance record for guests. At the Balmoral ball given here last night by the king and queen to 290 tenants and employees of the royal estate in Scotland, the queen danced 12 of the 14 sets, polkas and waltzes. The queen, who is 56, danced with gardeners, footmen, chefs and guests.

D. F. C. AWARDED TO TWO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—The distinguished Flying cross was conferred today upon Clark, Matt and Hergenbeger, located at Haggard River, by President Coolidge.

Clint Van Fleet To Celebrate His
25th Year in Men's Clothing Business

CLINT VAN FLEET, proprietor of the organization of this company, Mr. Van Fleet was placed in charge of the men's clothing, furnishings and shoe department, having been in the business since 1902. He secured an interest in the business and was affiliated with the Golden Rule company until he opened his own store in 1919. Clint's clothing store, which is one of the finest men's stores in this part of the state, has been in operation for 25 years. It was first opened and only recently the interior was remodeled and a beautiful new business front was installed. Mr. Van Fleet's observance of his quarter of a century in the men's clothing business will take the form of a 25th Anniversary sale.

RAIN HALTS
ENTERPRISE
FAIR RACES

Wallowa County Association, However, Will Not Curtail Program

TWO GRANGES TIE
FOR FIRST PLACE

Liberty and South Fork Split Prize—Enterprise Woman's Club Wins in Its Division.

ENTERPRISE, Ore., Sept. 29 (Special)—Wallowa county will have its fair, regardless of the rain. That doesn't mean that the racing and rodeo program will be staged in showers or downpours, but it does mean, the fair association states, that three days of races and buckaroo events will be held.

As yet the entertainment program hasn't started but it is hoped that the weather will clear enough to begin the afternoon races tomorrow—La Grande's day. However, if it doesn't, the fair program will start Saturday, weather permitting, and continue Monday and Tuesday. If it begins tomorrow, it will come to a close on Monday.

With a large amount of prize money offered and with several of the racing horses, cowboys, bullmen and others on hand, Enterprise decided that there would be curtailment of the program.

Today the number of race horses in the barns have increased to 73, attracted from many parts of the northwest.

Judging Under Way

The rain, which is heavy, is not stopping the judging of exhibits. Several awards have already been made and others will be announced tomorrow and Saturday.

The Liberty and South Fork Granges tied in the grange exhibit division, splitting the \$150 for first and second, giving each \$75. After the show was held and received \$50. Indiana was fourth and received \$25 and Kentucky and Hurricane Creek, fifth and sixth, respectively, getting \$20 and \$20.

In the club women's division, the Enterprise Woman's club won first and received a prize of \$50.

156 Students In
Cove Schools;
More to Enroll

COVE, Sept. 29 (Special)—The Cove school year is well under way and a full schedule is being carried on. There is an enrollment of 156 pupils but more will register when the work in the harvest fields is ended.

The football team under Grant Conley as coach has a game scheduled with North Powder's second team.

The domestic science class under Mrs. E. C. Wood numbers ten with three boys enrolled. This class is practical teaching bread making, cooking vegetables and cereals, making pickles and preserves and laying a foundation of the practical things before taking up making fancy dishes and the weather gets colder but lunches will be served.

A complete line of equipment is ordered for the general science classes and a splendid lot of maps for the history and geography classes. Two new typewriters will add to the efficiency of the school.

There is an ethnology class in manual training under J. E. Price. The English teacher, Mrs. Fletcher, will take an october and debutant as soon as the students are ready for it.

Girl, 6, Swallows
Toy Ship and Dies

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (AP)—Six-year-old Ruth Korkin died as a result of having swallowed a toy battleship, prize of a candy box.

Soviet Russia To
Investigate Report

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Soviet authorities have begun an investigation into reports received at Constantinople that 24 employees of the American Near East Relief in Russian Armenia have been arrested. Dispatches from Constantinople yesterday said that the officers of the Near East Relief there had received advice that 24 employees, most of them teachers had been arrested. The belief in Constantinople was that the reported arrests had to do with the Soviet laws concerning the religious teaching of school children.

Boy Testifies at
Nurse's Hearing
In Murder Case

Tells of Father's Acquaintance with Accused Woman—Pathologist's Report Presented.

LNU, Okla., Sept. 29 (AP)—report of Dr. W. H. Bailey, Oklahoma City pathologist, announced last night that a woman found in the vicinity of Mary Jane Bailey, daughter of the late Charles Bailey, was not sufficient to cause her death, today did not lessen interest of spectators who early filled the little court room where Mary Atkinson's preliminary hearing is held.

Miss Atkinson, a nurse, is charged with murder in connection with Miss Bailey's death.

Son Testifies
John Bailey, 17-year-old son of Mr. Bailey was the first witness today.

He traced the history of his father's meeting with Miss Atkinson at Gainesville, Tex., through the deaths of his mother and several others, later his sister, Mary Jane. He told of Miss Atkinson's return to the family home after he said his father had asked Miss Atkinson to leave their home where Miss Atkinson had lived for about four months. Miss Atkinson, he said, appeared at the Bailey home on Monday morning preceding the slaying of Miss Bailey's death and helped to prepare the breakfast. During the day, John testified, he, his brother, Stuart, and his two sisters, Mary Jane and Helen, became ill.

All had apparently recovered he said, when Mary Jane became fatally ill.

Mary Jane was seized with this illness, he said, while sleeping on a porch with Miss Atkinson.

Tells of Kisses
Miss Atkinson accompanied his sister to the hospital. She had lived for six months of the family as a sick nurse and in this capacity she had attended his mother in her final illness, the boy testified.

Yesterday he testified Miss Atkinson "kissed and more than once" the day following Mrs. Bailey's funeral.

The youth then testified that Miss Atkinson threw her arms around his father and kissed him the day while they discussed plans for the future.

MRS. LILLIENDAHL
IS UNDER GUARD

State Trooper Watches Her While Police Look for Willis Beach

HAMMONTON, N. J., Sept. 29 (AP)—A state trooper is on guard today at the home of Mrs. Lilliendahl in South Vineland, where she has remained since her release on \$25,000 bail as a material witness to the slaying of her husband, Dr. A. William Lilliendahl.

Placed at the house at the direction of Chief Hudson of Vineland, the trooper is under orders to follow the nurse constantly and to catch Mrs. Lilliendahl wherever she may go. Search for Willis Beach, South Vineland poultry raiser, charged with aiding in the slaying of Dr. Lilliendahl.

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Women Dye Hair to
Match Evening Gown

VIENNA, Sept. 29 (AP)—Women who want to be in style hereafter will wear hair of the same color as their evening gowns—at least so 2,000 hair dressers from all over the world so decided today at their international convention here.

Thus if an evening dress of green is worn, the proper thing for the smart woman was to have her hair dyed a pleasing green hue, and so also with red, brown, silver and other colors.

The delegates who sponsored the novel departure from orthodox hair styles insisted that "dyeing" the hair temporarily, while it is being changed, much time or trouble but declared that the coloring material must be of such character that it would wash out easily.

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Investigate Report

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OREGON FAIR
ATTENDANCE
HIT BY RAIN

Salem Day Finds 10,000 Less Spectators Present Than Last Year

CLUB PROJECTS
NEAR COMPLETION

Pessimistic View Held in Reference to Financial Outcome—Portland Is Guest Today.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 29 (AP)—State fair board members are pessimistic over the financial outcome of the state fair and estimate that the total attendance will be nearly 25,000 under the record, established last year. Salem day, banked upon to carry any deficit that might occur over a series of the week, proved a big disappointment, the attendance being nearly 10,000 under that of the same day last year when there were more than 23,000 persons on the grounds.

Total receipts for Wednesday were \$12,471.75 as compared with \$17,019 for the same day last year. Apparently provoked at the recent action of the state fair board at not adding his name to the preferred pass list, the weather

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Walter L. Tooze
Passes in Salem
At Age 67 Years

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 29 (AP)—Walter L. Tooze, 67, long a republican leader of Oregon and active participant in many political campaigns, died suddenly of heart disease at his home here about 7:30 o'clock last night. He had been ill for several months.

During the last two years of his existence, Mr. Tooze was regular of the United States land office in Portland. For many years he was reading clerk of the Oregon State senate and was formerly chairman of the Marion county republican central committee. He was a speaker of more than ordinary ability.

Mr. Tooze was 67 years old. He was born in Ohio Nov. 25, 1860, and came to Oregon when he was 15. For several years he taught school and later engaged in the mercantile business at Woodburn and Falls City.

He is survived by his widow, who lives in Portland; two sons, Walter L. Tooze Jr., an attorney at Medford, and Lamar Tooze, of Portland, attorney for the federal prohibition department of Oregon; a daughter, Ethel Tooze Fisher, wife of Representative Walter Fisher, of Roseburg; five brothers, Franklin Tooze, of Silverton; Charles Tooze, of Portland; former Senator F. J. Tooze, of Oregon City, now of Salem; Henry Tooze, of Clatskanie, Mich.; and David Tooze, of Bantford, Mich., and a sister, Sadie Kemp, of Los Angeles. It was just nine years ago, yesterday that another son, Lieut. Leslie Tooze, was killed in action in the Argonne forest.

CLOSE MEDFORD SCHOOLS

MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 29 (AP)—At a meeting of the city council, school board and city health officials at 1 o'clock today, an emergency ordinance was passed closing the public schools, theaters, dance halls and all other gathering places to children under 18 years of age. This action was taken following the death of a baby from infantile paralysis yesterday on Rose Lake, five miles west of the city, and the reporting of a case of the disease today within the city limits.

THE OLD LINES ON PARADE



Here is pictured part of the parade of 3000 of the men of '61, veterans of the last thinning ranks of blue who convened recently at Grand Rapids, Mich.

7,300 Invitations
To Boston Event
Sent by Janitor

City Officials Are Embarrassed as World Inquires About Tercentenary Celebration.

BOSTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—City officials faced embarrassing facts today that without their knowledge 7,300 countries, states and municipalities scattered over the face of the globe had been invited to participate in Boston's tercentenary celebration in 1930.

When Soviet Russia hastened to announce its acceptance, and when Germany and Denmark made inquiries concerning the scope of the affair, officials were struck but the full extent of the potential influx of honored was not apparent until William A. Ryan, borougher lamp lighter and some time janitor, calmly admitted authorities of the invitations.

He told amazed inquirers that every day for four and a half years he had sent out at least four of them. In fact, he figured that the current invitations could not number a single one fewer than 7,300 and it might be higher.

Celebration "News"
The impending celebration was news to Mayor Nicholas and other

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INFANTILE CASES
SHOW DECREASE

Oregon Still Has 21 Cases—Klamath Situation Is Improved Greatly

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—A slight decrease in the number of infantile paralysis cases over the country during the week ending Sept. 24 is indicated by reports from various states made public today by the public health service.

The total for the nation at the end of last week was 645, compared with 656 under treatment the week before. Massachusetts still had the greatest number, 27, a decrease of 3. California was second with 45, a decrease of 22. New Jersey reported 27 cases against 23; and Washington 11 against 15. Oregon still had 21 cases.

Reports from Klamath Falls, Ore., are that only one serious case of infantile paralysis exists although a number of persons are still under quarantine and will be until a final limit of three weeks end. The health officer of Klamath Falls declared that the situation is completely under control at present, with no likelihood of a new outbreak. Most of the cases in Oregon have been in the Klamath Falls area.

HOMES DAMAGED

Numerous houses on the west and south sides of Forest Park were damaged when the wind and many trees were blown down. The corner of the Central high school building collapsed. Pupils and teachers immediately took shelter in the Odeon theater nearby. Police were investigating reports that two persons were caught in the collapse.

The heavy rain of the right field pavilion at Sportsman's Park, where major league games are played was blown off.

ARKANSAS TOWN HIT

PORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 29 (AP)—Rudy, a Crawford county village about 27 miles north of here has been swept by a tornado according to T. A. Cantrell, division superintendent of the Prisco railroad. He said every building was leveled except the depot. He said the train on which he was traveling narrowly escaped the storm. It did not lose a single car. He said there was no loss of life.

STEIWER GIVES
VIEWS ON 1928
OREGON TREND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Heard that two republican presidential candidates, such as Vice President Hoover and Frank O. Lowden, who declared strongly for "conservative farm relief legislation," probably would divide the republican vote in Oregon and give the state to Secretary Hoover in the national convention was expressed today by Senator Steiwer, republican, Oregon, after a call at the White House.

The Oregon senator also said that there was general sentiment in his state in favor of Senator McNary, of Oregon, for vice president but that as yet there was no organized movement to secure his nomination by the republicans.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago-Detroit double header postponed because of rain.
Cleveland-St. Louis double header postponed until tomorrow because of rain.