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THE WEATHER

OREGON: Unsettled with rain in west portion tonight; Tuesday rain. Cooler in east portion tonight.

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OREGON P.-T.
CONVENTION
OPENS SOONLa Grande to Be Host to
State Congress Last
of Next WeekENTERTAINMENT
PROGRAM SHAPEDAnnual Banquet Is to Be
Held Wednesday, Oct.
26 — School Exhibit,
Teachers' Tea Thursday

With the annual convention of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers opening in La Grande tonight, the local committee are busy making final plans preparatory to the meeting, which continues for four days, closing Friday evening, Oct. 28.

Mrs. L. Faus, general convention chairman, has just returned from Portland, where she conferred with state officers regarding the convention and reports that everything is now practically ready for the opening day.

In addition to the business of the convention there will be several interesting entertainment features for the visitors, the first of which will be a reception to be held Tuesday evening—the opening day of the convention.

Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock, the president's breakfast has been scheduled, to be followed by presidents' conferences, and on Wednesday afternoon the La Grande Neighborhood club will entertain at a luncheon for the delegates and visitors.

On Wednesday evening from six until eight o'clock the annual banquet will be held, the theme of which will be "Our Hopes and Our Memories." Mrs. C. E. Hayhurst and Mrs. W. J. Hawkins will speak on "Memories" and Mrs. Louis Dodge and Mrs. W. W. Gabriel will talk on "Hopes."

At 8:15 o'clock that evening an American citizenship rally will be held, when the principal speaker will be Mrs. Gordon MacCracken, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Exhibit Teachers' Tea

At four o'clock Thursday afternoon there will be a school exhibit and a teachers' tea for the visiting women and at six o'clock that evening the publicity dinner will be held, this feature being in charge of Mrs. E. D. Towler, local chairman. Mrs. Jessie Thompson Scott, representative of the Oregonian, will be one of the speakers at the banquet and will talk on "What an Editor of a State Paper Expects of a Parent-Teacher Association Publicity Officer."

At an eight o'clock meeting that evening Judge Schanper will speak on the topic "Making America Safe for Youth and Youth Safe."

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JOHN DAY MEN
FINED \$150 IN
LOCAL COURT

D. A. Campbell and Elmer Angel, both of John Day, appeared before Judge Hugh E. Brady in the justice court Saturday afternoon and were fined \$150 each on a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquors.

Campbell and Angel are stockmen of the John Day country and were passing through La Grande with a trainload of cattle. They stopped at a local restaurant for lunch and while there became disoriented, officers report. Sheriff Jess Freshwater happened to be in the same place and, mistaking the men for bootleggers, investigated and found about a half a gallon of liquor in their traveling bag.

The two men paid their fine and were released.

MORE
CLERKS
NEEDED

When you and the buying public generally another a store with business it meets the trade-growth by adding more salespeople. Business men want to serve you quickly, efficiently, and well.

But sometimes a business man overlooks other factors in his selling organization. He doesn't expect one clerk to wait on a store full of people but he may expect one small window display to do all his advertising. And that doesn't reach his prospects. If you never hear his goods or his service talked about, and if you seldom pass his window, your trade is naturally attracted to the store that constantly tells its business story and invites your patronage through observation and hearing. It is the most economical customer-contact to be had in covering the La Grande territory.

"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service"

Enterprise High
Victorious Over
La Grande TeamTigers Lose Second Game
of Season 12, to 6; Trip
to Baker Oct. 29 Next
on Schedule.

By Nolan Skiff

A fighting, husky band of Enterprise gridiron warriors swooped down into La Grande high school yard Saturday afternoon and returned home in the evening with a sizable lump of bacon, carved from a quivering tiger—left despondent after being soundly whipped by the visiting eleven, 12 to 6.

This was Enterprise's first victory in its three games, and it was no fluke. The Red and Black bunch tore through the line, flashed past the tackle, skirted the end, and in other ways demonstrated its superiority. Most of the game was played in La Grande territory.

To the Wallows county lads, the outcome of the contest was sweet solace for many seasons of defeat; to the Tigers, it was sorrowful, two defeats in as many games this early in the season is a solar plexus punch in any man's ring.

Tigers Score First

The first quarter of the game was scoreless, both teams ranging around the field outside of the 20-yard lines. Fumbles frequent and both lines were holding two out of three times.

The second quarter started out the same way. Near its end Price punted to Enterprise's 35-yard line and the receiver fumbled, a blue and white player recovering. Price wedged through center for a yard and then passed to Charlton, who was downed after a 12-yard gain. With the ball on Enterprise's 22-yard line, Price ripped through the line for four yards and another smash netted a yard.

With one minute to play, Bob Evans snatched up a lackluster fumble and six-yarded his way to the one-foot line. On the next play Bob carried the ball over, La Grande's try for extra point failed by a yard. The gun sounded, ending the half.

Fumble Is Costly

After the third period was well under way Price ripped through the line, gained about 10 yards, and kicked the ball, finally losing it. Enterprise recovered on La Grande's 23-yard line. Bower chalked up five yards on a punter.

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Annual Carnival
of Fun to Begin
Wednesday Night

The Elks Days of '28 show is about ready to make its 1927 debut in all its picturesque glory and four nights of fun, all for the benefit of needy persons and families, are assured, members of the committee in charge, state.

Beginning Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Zuber hall, the annual carnival of dance, games and joy will continue until midnight Saturday—with time off, of course, for eating, sleeping and ordinary daily business pursuits.

Approximately a dozen games will be in operation, presided over by a sombered, loud-voiced dealer, and four hours of dancing each night is also on the program. Several gifts will be made during the course of the show.

Each evening at 7:45 o'clock, a parade beginning at the Elks temple, marching down Adams to the hall, will usher in the festivities. The La Grande band and the American Legion drum corps will participate alternately in the procession.

And after the fun is all over and the dining hall has counted, the proceeds will be laid away until Christmas when they will be taken forth and spent for a huge community tree for the children, and to pay for provisions, for needy families in La Grande and its vicinity. The days of '28 show finances the Elks Santa Claus and not a cent of the proceeds, after expenses are deducted, go into another fund, the committee reports.

Rotary District
Governor Coming

The La Grande Rotary club will meet tomorrow night at 6:20 o'clock in the Foley grill with H. H. Manny, district governor, of Seattle, Wash., as a guest of honor. Mr. Manny will be here on an official visit to the local organization.

Rotarians and their wives will be in attendance.

Car Stolen Here
Last Saturday

A touring car, bearing Oregon license 12-668, was stolen in La Grande Saturday and although the police have carried on a search over the weekend, the missing vehicle has not yet been recovered. The car was without the top part of the windshield and the top was down.

Mrs. H. C. Bork, owner, offers a reward for return of the stolen property.

PORTLANDERS
VISIT BRANCH
TOWNS TODAYGood Will Train, with 150
Business Men Aboard,
Arrives in CountyRETURN TO THIS
CITY ON FRIDAYWallowa County Towns
and Imbler, Elgin and
Union Junction on To-
day's Schedule.

That Portland and the western section of the state is becoming recognized in Eastern Oregon and is realizing the value of this part of the state was proved this morning in the arrival of a special train here made up of about 150 Portland business men.

The train was the Portland "Good Will" special and stopped here for about half an hour on its way to Imbler, the first of about 25 stops in Eastern Oregon and Idaho. The train arrived here at 7 and left at about 7:30 o'clock. The first stop, as Imbler, was scheduled for 8 o'clock.

From Imbler the train was to go to Elgin and then to Wallowa county, stopping at all of the towns along the branch line. The train will arrive in La Grande about 3 o'clock in the morning and will go from here to Union Junction arriving there at 7 o'clock and then on east stopping at all Oregon and Idaho points along the railroad en route.

Visit Here Oct. 21

Friday morning, Oct. 21 the train will return to La Grande and will stop here for nearly five hours, arriving at 7:30 o'clock and leaving at about 12:15.

A program has been arranged for the visitors, by the entertainment committee of the chamber of commerce, which will take up most of the morning. It will open with an informal reception at the railroad depot from 1:00 until 3 o'clock, when the La Grande municipal band will play.

After the reception the Portland visitors will visit the local stores until 3:25 o'clock, when they will be taken to the high school, where an assembly will be held. It will be at this time that the famous Telephone quartet and the Killies band, which will accompany the Portland men, will furnish music.

The group will leave the high school at 5:30 o'clock.

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SCOUT AWARDS
MADE AT RALLY

Life Badge Presented to
Virgil Kochensparger
of This City

La Grande boy scouts played an important part in the rally held in Baker over the weekend, which closed with a court of honor featuring the presentation to Marshall Woodell of Baker, by Dr. W. T. Phyl, the eagle scout badge, the highest rank in the organization.

The placing in the athletic and field events were: Troop 2, Baker, first; Troop 14, La Grande, second; and Troop 25, John Day, third.

Tenderfoot badge awards included: John Scott, of La Grande.

Second class awards included: Woodrow Damerell, Emory Martin, Elsie Watkins and Robert Zweifel, La Grande.

First class awards included: Russell Nelson, La Grande.

Life badge awards included: Virgil Kochensparger, La Grande.

Those from La Grande who received merit badges in Baker were: Virgil Kochensparger, Carl Johnson, Claire Perkins, Sam Ashby, Robert Zweifel, Edwin Kitch, Dolph Siegel, Carl Coleman, Lee Johnson, Russell Nelson, Woodrow Damerell and Keith Wilson.

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Frederick D. Hopkins, executive secretary of the National Tuberculosis association, of New York, who will be in the city tomorrow for the Christmas Seal Institute, will also give a short talk. There will also be a surprise number on the program.

Health and Hygiene—child health, adult health, community health.

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Sunday Church
Services Draw
Large AudiencesDr. Copeland, Evangelist,
Speaks to Methodists;
Salvation Army Starts
Annual Appeal.

Taking as his text the words, "Look down from thine holy habitation," Dr. Theodore Copeland talked on the subject "Heaven—Want to Go There?" yesterday morning at the First Methodist Episcopal church, where he is conducting evangelistic services.

"If I were to pitch my tent anywhere I would want to know something about water, climate, schools and people," Mr. Copeland said in telling why he wanted to go to Heaven. "One reason is because God, the Father, is there; another is because Christ is there, and other great men, also angels and friends and relatives," he said.

"I have missed other crowns, this one I must not miss," the speaker said.

A large crowd attended the morning service and listened attentively to every word of the speaker.

In the evening Dr. Copeland talked on "The Importance of a Wise Choice," before a very large audience. He told of the importance of every man and woman choosing the best in life. He told of being a member of the various fraternal organizations, but declared he put the church and Christ before them all.

Speaks to Christians

M. E. J. Gilstrap was the speaker at the Central Christian church last evening. Mr. Gilstrap is a representative of the Eugene Bible university and he gave an illustrated lecture about the college he represents. During the evening four young people volunteered for Christian service.

Today the Salvation Army begins its annual appeal for funds, the campaign to continue until Oct. 27, the money to be used to help the orphan children and the needy of the city. The Salvation Army maintains several homes where the children are without father or mother and are in need; it also carries out an extensive work among boys. The doors of the Salvation Army are always open to those in need, it said.

One of the important phases of the army work is the temporary relief, a means by which the workers of the army help others to help themselves, which usually serves to restore people to independence, according to the Salvation Army officers.

Free Employment Bureau

Besides these branches of work.

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J. K. Romig, Early
Pioneer of This
Valley, Passes On

J. K. Romig, pioneer settler here and for many years a resident of La Grande, passed away last night after a short illness in Baker, where he has made his home for some time. Mr. Romig was a business man and merchant of this city for many years, and was a member of the Romig pioneer family, the name being associated with an addition of this city. The deceased was a cousin of L. H. Heston. The body will probably be brought here for burial.

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in Rio De Janiero—
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OLD ORCHARD, Me., Oct. 17 (AP)—Less than a quarter of an hour after the "Dawn" took off hopefully for Europe today it was back on the sand as the result of improper balance when in the air.

The plane was nose-heavy and Pilot Wilmer Stultz said it was impossible to keep her up. His navigator Brice Goldborough pulled the wire which dumped 260 gallons, almost a third of the load, into the air where it sprayed back in a great white cloud. The first word of Mrs. Frances W. Grayson as she stepped from the plane was to Captain Harry M. Jones, "We must have 260 gallons of gasoline at once. We will shift 50 gallons at a time to give her a better balance and try it again."

They still had almost two hours before the tide would block the attempt.

Faced by the fact that all of the needed gasoline was not available and that much time was needed to load it, it was decided after a conference that the flight must be postponed from this tide. Since the next low tide will be after dark tomorrow will be the first opportunity for another attempt. The plane was returned to its position high on the beach.