EASTERN OREGON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER—TWELVE PAGES TODAY—FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Rain west; rain or snow east portion tonight and Saturday, slightly warmer tonight.

VOLUME XXVI. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS LA GRANDE, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS NUMBER 77

PARADE HERE OPENS DAY'S CELEBRATION

Ex-Service Men, National Guard, Other Organizations Participants

BUFFET DINNER SERVED AT NOON

Afternoon and Evening Sport Features to Precede Dances, Closing Event of Program.

La Grande's ninth annual observance of Armistice day, under the auspices of the American Legion Post No. 43, began a few minutes after 11 o'clock this morning when a patriotic parade moved up Adams avenue, between rows of American flags placed in front of the business places that are closed for the event.

Led by Major Ralph Huron and Police Chief Clint Haynes, both mounted, and the La Grande municipal band, the parade was nearly half a mile in length.

Following the band was company E, the local national guard unit, and next in line was cars bearing gold star mothers.

A troop of Boy Scouts followed the gold star mothers and behind them came La Grande's veterans of the Spanish-American war.

The color guard preceded the American Legion drum and bugle corps which was followed by ex-service men, many in uniform, and the American Legion auxiliary.

New car models, an army truck and caterpillar tractor, and cars bearing high school students completed the line of march.

After the parade a buffet dinner was served at Odd Fellows' hall for ex-service men and their wives and a large number were served.

The afternoon's football game will begin at 2:30 o'clock at the high school athletic field with Buckaroo and Tiger promising a thrilling contest.

The next event occurs at 7 o'clock when a boxing card will be held at Rex hall, promoted by a number of local men. Del Allen, of La Grande, and Johnny Goggins, of Wallace, Ida., will fight in the 10-round main event.

In the evening two dances will be held, completing the Armistice day celebration. Both will begin at 9 o'clock, one at Eagles hall and the other at Zuber hall.

Chester Thompson is general chairman of the committee in charge of the American Legion celebration, and Major Ralph Huron, commanding officer of the Second Battalion of the 186th Infantry, O. N. G., is field marshal.

In addition to the crowds of local people attending the parade, football game and other events, a large number of out-of-town visitors are on hand, coming from Union, Cove, Imbler, Pendleton, Baker and other nearby cities and towns.

LOCAL SCHOOL BUDGET TO BE UP SATURDAY

The school board will hold a hearing on the school budget tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Central school, it was announced this morning. The total amount to be raised by district tax, as estimated in the budget prepared last month by the school board, is $121,664.26.

TOO MUCH NEWS

BIRDSBORO, Penn. — There's been so much news in town that the Dispatch, a weekly, has been delayed a day in publication, the editor explains. There was a $22,000 holdup the day the paper was supposed to come out.

WHEN YOU'RE DIGGING A WELL—

A few shovels full of dirt and a few strokes of the pick or drill won't drill a well. Hit-and-miss spasmodic efforts in advertising won't arouse your interest or win your permanent patronage.

But a campaign that is carefully planned and persistently executed will accomplish something, whether its well-digging or business-building. It is noteworthy that the business firms that are outstandingly successful and most widely and favorably known do not depend on an advertising campaign of a few weeks or a few months—instead, they are advertising each week and each month and each year of their business life. And it is equally significant that they, along with the greatest manufacturers of the country, prefer The Observer to any other available method for covering the La Grande territory.

"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"

$30,000 Savings Made In Wallowa County's Budget

Total to Be Raised by Taxation $244,000 — Health Officer and Nurse Provided for.

WALLOWA, Nov. 11—Confronted with the fact that there was a reduced assessed valuation of taxable property in the county this year on which to draw for expenses for the coming year, the budget committee, composed of S. P. Crow, J. H. Dobbin and G. W. Franklin, met with the county court last Thursday, whittled, pared, added to, subtracted and divided and finally evolved the Wallowa county budget for 1928 without having to eliminate any items, yet at the same time adding a new county health unit and with the prospect of keeping within the tax levy of 1927.

On top of all that, $15,000 was entered as a sinking fund to be put away and kept for emergency only. Increase in estimated receipts and more economical administration of county affairs accounts for the result obtained.

For the first time in its history, the Wallowa county clerk's office faces the prospect of not costing the taxpayers a penny, of entering that select group that is self-supporting.

To the district attorney's office credit is likewise due for a material reduction in circuit court costs; the result of having jury trials and their attendant costs by settling cases out of court, compromising or refusing to prosecute when evidence was insufficient.

The total to be raised by taxation in the county—tentative total only and subject to revision at the final hearing on the budget—amounts to $244,000, as against a total of $274,000 last year, a saving of $30,000.

BUCKAROO, TIGER IN ANNUAL GAME

Starting Lineups for Two Teams Indicate Hard-Fought Contest

THE LINEUP

Pendleton		La Grande
Cron'n	C	Bruce
Nelson	G	Buchanan
Erwin	G	Guildeman
Young	T	Keffer
Moyer	T	Bauman
Carden	E	Charleton
Halverson	E	Roe
Perard	Q	Evans
King	H	Price
Guyll	H	Harlow
Tuter	F	Faus

Usually when La Grande and Pendleton football teams meet on the gridiron in their annual tussle for supremacy, it represents the cream of Eastern Oregon. This year, however, is a notable exception—but the thrills and interest that the "little classic" carries exists despite all this.

Both Pendleton and La Grande are underdogs this year and the team that wins today will have no championship chances. Milton-Freewater and Baker are so far ahead of either Buck or Tiger that the title race has lost interest.

Both Pendleton and La Grande coaches are hopeful of victory and a hard-fought, close game is expected. The contest begins at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the high school athletic field.

La Grande Police In New Uniforms

Members of the police department blossomed forth in new uniforms today, the regular policemen in blue serge and the city traffic officer in a suit similar to those worn by state traffic officers.

This is the first time in many years that the entire police force has been uniformed.

Baptist Executive To Speak Sunday

Dr. Fred R. Palmer, executive secretary of the Baptist state convention of Colorado, will be at the Baptist church Sunday evening and will be the evening's speaker, according to local church members who anticipate an educational and inspirational address. The evening's meeting begins at 7:30 o'clock.

NEGRO 107 YEARS OLD

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Plenty Kettl, negro, says he will be 107 years old next month, that he was 40 years in slavery, has been married five times and has 35 children living. He came recently from Reevesville, S. C.

NEW STYLES CONFORM TO THE WEARER

Women Select Clothing Best Fitted to Their Particular Types

VELVET POPULAR DAY AND EVENING

Tans and Browns Also in Demand — Ensembles Rule Sports and Travel Mode This Season.

By M. M. M.

With winter and the holiday season approaching feminine attention is turned to the latest creations in winter clothes—or a new frock for the holiday parties and dances—all of which are to be had in the local shops.

No longer are women slaves of fashion, or do they wear the things unbecoming to their particular type merely because they are said to be the style. Instead the woman of taste selects her clothes to conform with her own manner of living, to bring out her natural beauty and personality.

If one's life is simple and practical there are many simple and practical dresses, which is not new. On the other hand if one's life is very actively varied and more formal in observance there are many dresses that are formal and important in aspect, which is new.

Sports Clothes in Place

No longer are sports clothes good for all-day fashion dictates. They must be kept in their place—the golf links, the country, the mountains or wherever it may be. Afternoon dresses are more elaborate and more feminine, but the evening mode above all others is varied, colorful and new, in fabric, cut and drapery.

For both day time and evening black is a favorite color and velvet is a leading material, black velvet being especially beautiful for either afternoon or evening when combined with metallic cloth, which is also of major importance as far as this seasons fashions are concerned.

Not only is velvet combined with metallic but it is also found with satins, crepes, taffetas, and other materials, even with woolens—where the heavier velvets of velvetines are used—for the simpler sports or school dresses.

What could be lovelier than an evening frock with soft transparent velvet ruffles for a skirt and a bodice of metal cloth, or a metal cloth blouse with a flare skirt of soft velvet. Never before was the velvet as beautiful as this year, the soft chiffon and transparent velvets being the most largely used.

Black satin is not to be thought of slightly, however, especially when both the crepe and satin sides of the material are used.

Tans and Browns

Tans and browns, always conservative colors and always in demand, are probably second in importance in colors. Spruce green, a medium dark green, is new, also newport blue, which is a dark bright blue. Rickshaw brown is new in the tan shades and blonde is shown considerably in velvets. Tan is probably the color most in demand, records show, with blues running second and blacks third.

Among the details found in the dresses for daytime wear are boleros, flat tiers, pleats, flat incrustations, bands and bows and belts, slight circular flares and godets, or the dress for the more important afternoon occasion may have a novelty circular cut of the skirt, or uneven hemlines. Silhouettes are varied and uneven in contour through the extra material that is used. Wide, tight girdles at the hips are an important feature.

Velvet Dresses

Velvet dresses in many instances are made very plain with a lace collar and cuffs or perhaps an ornament of rhinestone or crystal. Binds, pipings, cordings, darts, arrow-heads, buttons, buttonholes, collars, revers, cuffs, shirring, hemstitching, faggoting panels, tucks flounces, ruffles, pleats of all sorts, scalloping, fringe, bows, belts, buckles, ties, stitching have their place on the smart frocks.

Necklines are varied and the waist-line is an elastic element once more. It can be placed high, low or medium, at the side, front,

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GIRL TELLS OF DEATH OF SLIM HARRIS

Lorena Trickey on Stand in Climax of Lakeview Murder Trial

COURT CROWDED AT NIGHT SESSION

Rodeo Star Sobs as She Talks — Closing Arguments Will Be Made to Jury on Saturday

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Nov. 11 (AP)—Bringing to a highly dramatic climax her melodramatic trial for the murder of Slim Harris, Lorena Trickey, noted cowgirl, told her own story on the witness stand last night of how she plunged a knife into the body of the man she loved.

Tears ran down her cheeks as she spoke, men sobbed, women wept, and two women fainted.

Then came respite—court adjourned until Saturday morning when closing arguments are to be made to the jury which is to decide the fate of the rodeo performer.

Met Slim At Union

Miss Trickey took the stand late yesterday afternoon, telling of her meeting with Harris when he came to her ranch at Union, Ore., looking for work; how she fell in love with him; how they traveled together; how he drank heavily and abused her. She told of buying a knife to make a bridle. Then court recessed and at the night session she recounted her version of the tragedy on the road near Lakeview the night of Sept. 2.

Miss Trickey told how she had sought Slim during the afternoon and evening after he had disappeared in the pool room.

"I drove up and down the street many times," she said, "but I could not find him." Finally deserting her automobile, she started to walk around, and from behind a building she heard the voices of several men. One of them said:

"Slim, I'm getting mighty jealous of you."

Relates Conversation

Miss Trickey moved to a point where she could see them. Slim Harris was sitting on a fence, his hands shielding his eyes. Lorena went up to him.

"Honey," the girl testified she said, 'who is the jane?"

"Slim grabbed me. 'Don't you know enough not to make a crack like that,' he said as he led me away."

"I was only joking," the girl answered, and, according to her testimony she endeavored to placate him.

Pat McCarty then came up to where the two were talking, and ushered the girl to her car. Slim shouted after her: "Why don't you keep your ——— mouth shut and not keep spreading that stuff around."

"I didn't mean to be bawling you out," the girl said she replied.

Slim answered by swearing that he would "crack her."

"If you do," Lorena answered, "it will be the last girl you'll hit."

"Well, anyway," Harris replied, "after the roundup I'm going to leave you."

"If you do," the cowgirl answered, "if you do——I'll kill you."

Drank Moonshine

McCarty then told both of them to go back to the car, Miss Trickey's testimony continued. She got into the driver's seat. Slim produced a half pint of moonshine and

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65 Boy Scouts Enjoy Hike To Nearby Bridge

About 65 boy scouts, accompanied by E. Russell Scott, scout executive, and several visitors, enjoyed a hike to Oro Dell bridge last night. Upon reaching their destination, the scouts made camp and soon were serving "hot dogs" and buns. An hour of singing, playing games and telling stories was passed before the boys returned to La Grande. Accompanying the scouts were R. V. Copsie, Harley Richardson and Gilbert Dahl.

Strong Defense Insures Peace, Legion Commander Tells America

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11 (AP)—The American Legion believes that if the navy is kept at the true five-five-three ratio, the national defense act of 1920 is enforced in all its details and universal draft laws are enacted to take the profit out of war, the United States will have peace, National Commander Edward E. Spafford declared in an Armistice Day message today.

The commander said it was generally conceded that the greatest causes of war are greed and fear. Members of the Legion who visited France several weeks ago did much to allay the fear of other nations and to correct slight misunderstandings, he believes.

Recalling that the greatest war the world has ever known ended nine years ago today, Commander Spafford asserted that "our dead must not have died in vain and never again must our hospitals be filled with casualties of another war.

"We must be trained and strong as the warriors from whom we sprang," he said, "but we must be as gentle and forgiving as was our mother."

NINE YEARS AGO—AND NOW

U. S. OUTPUT OF WHEAT LARGEST

Canada, However, Is the Largest Exporter, with Australia Second

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—What of the world's bread and meat supply since the World war?

The world's population has been growing. Have these two primary food items kept pace?

Since the problem is being approached from the western world, let wheat stand, for the moment, for bread, and beef for meat.

Wheat Production Increases

A bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters summarizes the world wheat and beef production as follows:

"The average yearly world production of wheat during the five years immediately preceding the World war was roughly three and a half billion bushels. In later years the average has been closer to four billion bushels. The wheat supply, therefore, has advanced along with the number of mouths to eat it. So, too, with that part of the wheat crop that is transported from country to country. Approximately 800 million bushels (nearly 23 per cent of the production) of wheat and flour entered international trade channels in prewar days, and about 850 million bushels (22.4 per cent) enter now.

"But although the World war had no lasting effect on wheat production and its steady growth, it played havoc with the world trade in wheat. This flow of w ehtfactaol wheat. This flow of wheat from the less developed countries to the countries with great urban centers has been an important factor in world economics since the rise of cities. Doubtless Babylon drew grain from its satellite countries. When Rome came to be a great power a veritable river of grain flowed to it from northern Africa, Spain and the Near East.

The Medieval Flow of Grain

"During the middle ages commerce in food staples lagged, each country, for the most part, producing its own food. But with the planting of colonies and the coming of the machine age, the tide of grain began to run again, setting toward England and western Europe from Russia, the western hemisphere, and finally from the Antipodes.

"Russia was the big factor in the wheat trade before the war. She produced more than one-sixth of the entire world crop, and exported a fifth of the total international shipments. After a big drop, Russia has almost reached her former position in the matter of production. But apparently the Russians of today are better fed: only 3 per cent of the world's wheat exports now come from that country.

Canada Heaviest Exporter

"Canada has become the chief factor in the international wheat trade. She produced less than 200 million bushels before the war, and shipped only 11 per cent of world shipments. In 1926 she grew more than 400 million bushels and her exports far surpassed the greatest shipments of Russia, reaching 27 per cent of total international exports.

"But although Russia and Canada have stood out as the greatest shippers of wheat, in the matter of production they have been surpassed

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Oregon, Beaver Teams Battling At Eugene, Ore.

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 11 (AP)—After a whole season of preparation for the meeting, the football teams of Oregon State college and the University of Oregon ancient rivals for gridiron honors, advanced today to settle the 1927 Oregon title. Enthusiasm ran high as old grads and freshmen mingled in the annual homecoming here, preparatory to the tilt on Hayward field.

The color and spirit of the contest are the things that make it every year one of the biggest games of the season in the state, no matter what may have been the previous showing of the rival elevens. On this game the two teams stake everything.

Despite heavy rains which fell here earlier in the week, and which for two days transformed Hayward field into a giant mud bath, the field today appeared in excellent condition. Dry, crisp weather had counter-acted previous rainfall.

The starting lineup, as announced last night, was:

Oregon State	Position	Oregon
Robbins	L.E.	Riggs
Kent	L.T.	Warren
Radley	L.G.	Hodgen (c)
Geddes	C	Stadelman
Hiters	R.G.	McCutchen
Scholl	R.T.	Woods
Logan (c)	R.E.	Weitzel
Maple	Q	Robinson
Twitchell	L.H.	Mason
G. Scott	R.H.	Burnell
Gilmore	F	Gould

Highway Board To Buy 700 Acres Land

SALEM, Nov. 11 (AP)—The state highway commission will buy from the state land board 700 acres of public land along the state highways for state park purposes. It is located in various parts of the state. The price agreed on at a conference here yesterday is $2.50 an acre.

O. A. C. TO PLAY NEW YORK U.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 11 (AP)—Oregon State Agricultural college football authorities today accepted an intersectional game with New York university to be played in New York City Thanksgiving day, 1928. Negotiations have been under way for some time, and Coach Paul J. Schissler expressed satisfaction at the successful arrangements. The trip for the local team will rank with Harvard's jaunt to Pasadena 10 years ago as among the longest ever made by a football squad.

CAR WRECK

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11 (AP)—Joe B. Campbell, at Salem, driving a heavy roadster struck a parked car at east Thirty Ninth and Stark streets here early today, and swerved his car into a tree, said a police traffic report. Both cars were badly damaged. Campbell was taken to the East Side station and released when he promised to pay all damages.

MEDFORD CELEBRATES

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 11 (AP)—Clear and cold weather greeted the Rogue River valley today for the annual Armistice day parade and celebration. Interest this afternoon centered chiefly in the football game between the Ashland and Medford high schools.

'LONE EAGLE' IS SURE OF FUTURE

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh Writes Article for the Associated Press

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has responded to a request by the Associated Press that he write his impressions of aviation in America and its future, based upon his observations during his recent unique flying tour of the United States under the auspices of the Dan C. Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics.

In Col. Lindbergh's statement he stresses the menace to aviation caused by improper training schools and their product of inexperienced fliers; he urges the regulation of all flying activities by the department of commerce and further regulations to promote the factor of safety in the air.

Personnel Problem

His statement follows:

"One of the gravest problems facing the advance of aviation is that of personnel. Flying is safe today but it must be combined with training and experience. We have not yet reached the stage in the development of aircraft where the pilot plays a minor part in the operation of an airplane and until we progress to that stage it is essential to have trained and experienced operators for safe flying.

"Thousands of miles are flown each day over the airways of America with a record of which any ground transportation company might be proud.

"It has been strikingly demonstrated both in America and in Europe that there need be no fear for personal safety in traveling with modern equipment over organized airways.

Needs Regulation

"There is another phase of commercial aviation, however, which is in need of regulation. There are not enough experienced pilots to meet the rapidly increasing demand for their services. New men must be traiped and schools have been established for their training.

"Young America wants to fly. Thousands of young men are entering and preparing to enter aviation schools. Most of them have limited finances and consequently must enter a school which has a small tuition fee. Unfortunately there are many of these institutions operating today and often graduating students with less than ten hours of flying training. These graduates must find some way to continue flying and, since they have not money enough to rent or buy a plane, they must also

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October Fire Loss In Oregon $255,470

SALEM, Nov. 11 (AP)—The October report of Clare A. Lee, state insurance commissioner, shows a total fire loss in Oregon for that month, outside of Portland of $255,470. Oregon City suffered the heaviest loss of the month, a $55,000 fire that destroyed a building and equipment.

CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARY OF WAR'S END

New Note in Day's Observance at Arlington, Featuring Unveiling

COOLIDGE LAYS WREATH ON TOMB

Memories of Hour Nine Years Ago When Conflict Closed in Victory Are Alive Today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Just nine years ago today, a tumult of ecstasy and joy swept its winged way around the world. America joined with her European allies in one majestic paen of thanksgiving. From a battered railroad car in a remote section of war torn France where uniformed men sat making history had come a message that struck straight to the heart. The great conflict was over; peace at last had come.

Excitement and emotion knew no bounds. The realization that America and her allies had triumphed, that America's armies would soon be embarking for familiar shores, was tinged and dampened only by the thought of the many empty places in the ranks of that victorious home coming. The gold-starred service flag took on a new meaning.

Peace's Problems

"The boys," came home, and America poured out a heart filled with gratitude. But with peace came also problems to vex and perplex the world throughout the nine years that have passed since that first armistice day. The world set itself to the task of reconstruction.

As on all of the succeeding anniversaries with one exception there was today no organized celebration. Only in 1921 when the unknown soldier was laid at rest in Arlington cemetery has America voiced a tribute of nation wide significance.

New Note Today

There was however, a new note in the days observance. Dedicated to the memory of Americans who fought and fell beside her own sons the government of Canada had erected at Arlington a magnificent cross of sacrifice. Carefully laid plans called for its unveiling today in a ceremony in which Canadian and American troops united.

President Coolidge, as usual on Armistice day, laid a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington cemetery today and then paused for a moment along with several hundred who had gathered there in silent tribute.

When the president stepped back Mrs. Coolidge placed a single white rose upon the marble slab and the army band played the Star Spangled Banner. The ceremony was simple and lasted but a few moments.

NO ARMISTICE TODAY IN OIL LEASE PROBE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—There was no Armistice today in the government's fight to pin upon Harry F. Sinclair, responsibility for the mistrial in the Teapot Dome oil trial.

The grand jury investigating the charges of jury tampering agreed to postpone the beginning of its day's activities for five minutes at 11 o'clock out of respect for Armistice day, but after that the district attorney's office ordered the offensive to continue.

With Sinclair himself and two of his aides, Sheldon Clark and Henry Mason Day, under charges of conspiracy in connection with jury shadowing operations of Burns detectives, the 12 jurors who were dismissed in the oil trial were brought to the courthouse in an effort to identify those who might have been guilty of tampering activities.

Included among the jurors was Edward J. Kidwell, juror No. 11, who was accused of having talked unwisely about the case.

Ruth, Haldeman Return To America

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—The metropolis today roared its welcome to two daring aviators who defied King Neptune—Ruth Elder and Captain George Haldeman.

Just a month from the day of their take-off in "The America Girl" for a non-stop flight to Paris—a flight that came to grief when they fell into the ocean off the Azores and were rescued by a Dutch tanker—they came back to their starting point to receive the cheers of thousands.

New Yorkers who have had lots of practice in welcoming returning aviators in the last few months—Lindbergh, Byrd and his fellow adventurers, Chamberlin and Levine—gave them a typical reception.