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

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Unsettled with probable rains tonight and Saturday. Colder tonight.

VOLUME XXVI. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS LA GRANDE, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1927. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS NUMBER 88

CONVICT REBELLION DEFEATED

MANY ATTEND THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE

Local People Express Thanks at Churches During Morning Hours

FAMILIES UNITED AT DINNER TABLES

Scores of Visitors Spend Day in La Grande — High School Thankful for Grid Victory.

La Grande people enjoyed the Thanksgiving holiday yesterday, many leaving the city to have dinner with relatives or friends, and several having guests from out-of-town—families and friends gathered for the occasion, and all were of the same opinion—that it was a successful day.

Many local people availed themselves of the opportunity to worship and express their thanks together in the union Thanksgiving church service which was held in the Presbyterian church, sponsored by the La Grande Ministerial association.

The Rev. R. E. Bordner brought the Thanksgiving message, which was taken from the words "He brought me to the banquet house and His banner over me was love." Organ music was furnished by Miss Edris Maguire and the proclamation was read by the Rev. Leif H. Awes. The Rev. J. George Walz, who presided over the service, gave the scripture reading, and the Rev. H. W. Parker lead in prayer.

Offering to Charity

The offering taken during the service totaled $16.36, which will go toward charity within this city, to be administered by the ministerial association.

Thanksgiving church services were also held at St. Peter's Episcopal church and at the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Church services were over by noon, when attention was turned toward the Thanksgiving dinner. Some groups had dinner at noon and others not until 6 o'clock, or a little later. Others enjoyed dinner earlier.

In the afternoon the La Grande-Union football game was the principal attraction, which was attended by a large crowd. And, following the game, the high school students generally expressed thanks for the victory.

New Ordinance in Effect Tomorrow

The new parking ordinance, adopted by the city commission a month ago, will become effective tomorrow at midnight, it is announced today.

The ordinance provides that no car shall be parked for a period longer than five minutes in the fire limits between the hours of 2 and 5 a. m. The fire limits embrace practically all of the downtown business district of La Grande. The purpose is to have the streets clear to permit flushing operations in the early morning hours.

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 25 (AP)—After 48 hours in their open boat at sea, Captain Herman Windbeck and five men landed safely late yesterday at Tokeland, Wash. They went adrift in their disabled boat when it broke loose from the Columbia river lightship early yesterday and two other coast guard cutters spent most of the day at sea in a futile search for them.

HOW MANY HOMES IN LA GRANDE?

People who have distributed food samples from house to house throughout the city say that between sixteen and eighteen hundred packages are required to do the job. The Observer distributes over 1700 copies in La Grande every evening through its carrier system and over 300 additional copies through the mail in the immediate vicinity of the city. Stages take bundles of papers in every direction each evening to smaller towns—and a total of over 2000 families in this trade area read The Observer regularly — the highest mark in the paper's history.

In no other way can a manufacturer or business man so completely cover this territory at such a low cost per reader as in The Observer's advertising columns. And there is no substitute for Observer reader-interest.

"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"

Fighting Bobcat Eleven Down By Tigers, 8 to 7

Grid Season Ended Here Yesterday with First Victory for La Grande High School.

Old Dame Fortune was a very fickle thing yesterday but l[illegible]ched at the right time in the righ[illegible]ace—from a La Grande point o[illegible]view—when the final gun soun[illegible]d in the annual classic betw[illegible]n La Grande high and Union high football teams on the local field yesterday afternoon. La Grande pulled seemingly sure defeat out of the fire in the last five minutes of play by scoring two points with a safety, which by the way is in itself an unusual way of scoring. So far as local fans recall, no game has been won by the safety route in this section of the state for many years, at least not any game in which La Grande has participated.

The final score was 8 to 7. The margin between defeat and victory was small, and quite truly reflects the turn of the tides during the whole contest. For hair raising plays, continual threats at touchdowns, long runs, brilliant passing and frequency of fumbles the game stands out as the banner event of the year. So rapidly did the slimy the year. So rapidly did the slimy that fans were dizzy following the ebb and flow of the tides. In spite of the ooze, mud and water, fight and skill were demonstrated on both sides.

Game Hard Fought

Win or lose there was little to crow about between strength of teams. Union showed spurts of wonderful ball in the third quarter and the last four minutes of the last quarter when the Unionites had La Grande badly scared with a burst of ferociousness that twice came within an ace of scoring and winning. For the rest of the game La Grande had the edge. At a moment when La Grande looked safe the Union spurt took life. The gun stopped the advance 20 yards from La Grande's goal.

Time and again each side was within the enemy's 20-yard line, only to lose on fumbles or stone walls. This fact accounted for the wild excitement on the sidelines.

Fumble Leads to Score

A few minutes after the start, La Grande fumbled a punt on her own 22-yard line, and Union recovered. From there Union had the necessary force to take the ball over on straight football, and converted by forward passing. Score: Union 7, La Grande 0. On the next kickoff, Charlton returned the ball 18 yards to the 40-yard line and the struggle began again. Slipping, sliding and skidding, the game seesawed, Union finally punting to La Grande's 20-yard line. At this point young Rees pulled a beautiful 18-yard run through tackle, sifting around tacklers skillfully. The quarter ended with the ball on Union's 29-yard line in La Grande's possession. With the second quarter, Union suffered a 15-yard penalty for roughing, and from there on La Grande went over with a display of versatile strength not shown before this season. A plunge by Rees negotiated the last yard needed. La Grande attempted to convert by scrimmage but failed. From then on to the end of the half the battle waged with little effect but plenty of excitement, the outstanding feature of the latter half of this quarter being a whiz of an 18-yard run by Miller of Union. End of half: Union 7, La Grande 0.

Tigers Stop Union

It was during the third quarter that Union showed her best stuff. After an early exchange from fumbles and punts, Union recovered her own punt on La Grande's 10-yard line and the crowd got another thrill. She got within two yards of a touchdown when a La Grande player swam down to where the ball was and saved the day once more. Here Evans used his head and wisely did the unexpected by attempting to move out of danger with scrimmage rather than kicking. The Tigers carried the ball by brilliant off tackle plays to the 34-yard line and lost on a fumble

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Miss Lucy Case To Arrive Here Early In Month

Miss Lucy Case, nutrition specialist from the Oregon Agricultural college, will be in Union county early next month and will conduct the last of a series of nutrition meetings which were started in the county last spring.

The meetings, which will begin Dec. 9 and continue until Dec. 14, will be the fourth of the series. On Friday, Dec. 9, Miss Case will be in La Grande; Dec. 10 she will go to Cove; Dec. 12, Elgin; Dec. 13, Imbler, and Dec. 14, Wolf Creek.

Programs have been outlined and preparations are now being made for the meetings in the various places.

WEST OREGON FACES FLOOD CONDITIONS

Lincoln County Situation Is Rapidly Nearing That of Year 1921

HIGHWAYS UNDER SWOLLEN WATERS

Washout Blocks Corvallis-Newport Road — Serious Damage to Crops, Livestock Expected.

TOLEDO, Ore., Nov. 25. (AP)—Steady downpour of the last 36 hours raised every stream in Lincoln county to flood stage and today conditions were fast approaching those of the 1921 flood.

Already a big slide had blocked the Roosevelt highway today at Whale Cove. A washout on the highway from Corvallis to Newport blocked that road to heavy traffic. The Southern Pacific railroad to Newport was blocked by a derailed passenger engine and the Toledo city water main from Mill creek was broken.

Total loss had not been determined. Serious damage to crops and livestock was expected if the storm should continue.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 25. (AP)—During last night the McMinnville-Tillamook highway was blocked at several points where small creeks overflowed their banks, the state highway department said today. Travel came through early today from Hebo to Willamina, having to go through some water in the road. The falsework under the old wooden bridge at Valley Junction was washed out and only light traffic is permitted over the span. The water has receded about 12 inches and the road will be open through to Tillamook later in the day.

Travel was stopped Thursday on

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NEW PARALYSIS CASE REPORTED

School Girl Is Patient, City Health Officer Announces Today

A new case of infantile paralysis in La Grande was reported this morning coincident with the removal of the quarantine from the W. J. Kelly home at 201 Benton street. This leaves two homes in La Grande under quarantine, that of Ben Cotner, where Olive June Cotner is ill, and the Joe Warden home, 708 Third street, which was placed under quarantine yesterday after Leila Warden, age 11 years, was removed to the Grande Ronde hospital, where she is ill of the disease.

Every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease, Dr. A. L. Richardson, city health officer, announced this morning. The Warden home has been placed under strict quarantine and the other children of the family will be compelled to remain out of school until all danger of taking the disease is passed. The home has been thoroughly fumi-

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U. S. Chamber Is 'In Bad' Because Of Tax Cut Talk

Mr. Coolidge Displeased with Persistence of Organization — Drops a Presidential Hint.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—President Coolidge is displeased with the continued effort of the chamber of commerce of the United States to have congress authorize a $400,000,000 tax cut.

There was no doubt left at the White House today that the repeated insistence of the chamber that the prospective tax reduction could reach the figures it recommended was highly displeasing to the president and it was made plain that unless officials of the organization can show where money could be saved in expenditures to make the reduction they favor feasible, he does not desire to hear further from them.

A Presidential Hint

It was said that the president feels it would be better for officials of the chamber to use their ingenuity in finding ways of reducing government expenditures of instead of trotting around to the various departments in an effort to get as much money appropriated for their schemes as they can.

The chamber early in the fall recommended a tax cut of $400,000,000. After its program had been made public it was disclosed at the White House that the president considered it out of the question. Yesterday after the treasury had recommended that the tax reduction should be $225,000,000 the chamber again declared that the cut should reach $400,000,000.

"FATHOMETER" TELLS DEPTH OF THE OCEAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (AP)—Sound echoes traveling up from the ocean bottom in measured intermittency hereafter will guide both the mariner feeling his way through fog or night into harbor, and the government coast surveyor plotting ocean depths. Director E. Lester Jones, of the coast and geodetic survey in his annual report, the ninety-sixth of the service, today announced the perfection of the depth-determining device and explained the proficiency which has been attained with it.

The fathometer, as the instrument used is called, sends out a series of sharp rapping noises from the ship's bottom, catches the rap echo which resounds from the ocean bottom, and by calculation of the time consumed in the emission and return of the sound, reports the exact depth of water under the ship at the moment.

Oregon Debaters Lose in Manila

MANILA, Nov. 25 (AP)—Debators of the University of Philippines defeated their opponents of the University of Oregon last night by a popular verdict on the subject of independence for the Philippines, which the Oregon team opposed.

Of the five thousand possible who listened to the debate 4000 did not vote. Considerable minority of the remainder voted for Oregon.

ORDERS HIS COFFIN

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 25 (AP)—The late premier Bratiano had a premonition of death—so strong that he had his coffin built some time ago.

Farm Loss in Wallowa County Is Estimated at $200,000 by Many

WALLOWA, Ore., Nov. 25. (Special) — Weather conditions have been of a very mixed variety in this section of the country during the past week or two. A large amount of rain has fallen, and with the ground already full from previous rains it is too wet for plowing or nearly any other kind of farm work. Some farmers in the valley sections have been busy part of the time plowing sod. Some rather hard freezing has occurred during the past few nights, which with the thawing during the day adds to the mud and disagreeable conditions.

Most of the dirt roads over the county are getting quite bad. There has been a considerable amount of heavy hauling done over many of the roads while they were soft from the rains, and deep ruts have been cut in many places holding the water and giving them a poor chance of getting better.

Much of the wheat crop has gone out of the hands of the farmers. Many had held part of their crops thinking the price might advance some after the bulk of the grain had been moved, but many have come to the conclusion that the chance of getting any very good prices for grain this year are slim. Much of the wheat which has been sold here during the past several weeks has ranged from 30c to around $1 per bushel for the best grades of Hard Federation. Various estimates are heard regarding the probable loss farmers of the county have suffered from the wet conditions of the weather, with some placing the total loss as high as $200,000 which is generally held reasonable.

Business Slack

Many voice the opinion that business conditions of the county lack considerable of being as good as they were a year ago. With practically no work going on in the woods and mills of the county there are many unemployed men. C. A. Hunter and various other stockmen of this end of the valley have been busy recently getting their stock gathered from the ranges, and most of the stock has been gathered. Cattle owners are somewhat encouraged with the prospects for better prices for their stock.

ROMANCERS THREE

Here are the dramatis personae in Germany's "princess and the pauper" wedding. In the lower photo you see the 61-year-old Princess Victoria of Schaumberg-Lippe, sister of the former Kaiser Wilhelm, and her 28-year-old husband, Alexander Zoubkoff, who made his living by washing dishes. Outside of working hours he made his loving, and that's where Mlle. Suzette, shown above, comes in. Suzette is sometimes known as "queen of the Paris mannequins," but in spite of her youth and beauty, could not compete against a great title and a large fortune. She did go to Bonn, Germany, and try to recapture her sweetheart before the wedding bells rang, but failed. Meanwhile the former kaiser is more than slightly disturbed

Baptist Pastor In Salem Wins Second Skirmish

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 25 (AP)—The Rev. Robert L. Payne, supply pastor of the First Baptist church here, won another skirmish with members of the church who are trying to oust him when a meeting called last night to consider charges made against him was declared illegal.

H. F. Durham, a Payne supporter, was elected moderator over W. T. Jenks, an anti-Payne member, by a vote of 135 to 86. Durham ruled that the meeting had not been called according to church rules.

The charges against Payne do not assail his personal character. The charges are said to be contained in unsigned letters coming from Warrensburg, Mo., where he was formerly pastor.

Payne read several letters of endorsement in his behalf. He indicated that he would not accept the pastorate under present conditions even if elected.

A motion to exclude newspapermen and persons not members of the church was overwhelmingly defeated.

One of the unsigned letters received here reflects upon Payne's war record, but one of the endorsements read by him was from the American Legion post at Warrensburg.

Floating Theater Reported Sinking

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 25. (AP)—The cutter Carrabasset and two coast guard patrol boats were dispatched today to the aid of the John Adams floating theater said to be from Philadelphia, which was reported in a sinking condition off Thimble Shoals light. The vessel is directly in the path of navigation and if possible will be beached to prevent the blocking of the channel.

PITTSBURG, YALE TOP EAST TEAMS

Former to Play Stanford at Pasadena in Annual New Year's Contest

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—The 20 to 9 holiday triumph of Pittsburg over Penn State placed Pittsburg in a position today to dispute with Yale or anybody else the hot stove "championship" of the east and assured that section of worthy representative in the post season Tournament of Roses game with Stanford at Pasadena, Cal.

Pittsburg with its record of victories broken only by a scoreless tie with Washington and Jefferson was a favorite to beat Penn State, but such a score against a team which shut out Penn and tied N. Y. U. seemed impossible before the game.

The hitherto unbeaten New York university eleven, in an intersectional classic, went down by 27 to 18 before its jinx opponent the University of Nebraska and W. J. S. all unbeaten, lost caste by a 6 to 6 tie with West Virginia.

A 25 to 0 whitewashing was handed down by its old rival Pennsylvania. Columbia spilled Syracuse, 14 to 7, for the first time since they started playing football together in 1901. Brown and Colgate fought to a scoreless tie. Their last three meetings have produced no-decision games.

Tufts college remains the only unbeaten and untied eleven in the east with Pittsburg, Washington and Jefferson, Springfield and Geneva the only other teams that have not lost a game.

Negroes Hanged For Girl Attack

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Nov. 25. (AP)—Nathan Bard and Bun Yan Fleming, negroes convicted of an attack on a white girl, were hanged in the courtyard of the Hopkins county jail here today.

Chaos, Anarchy Are Reigning in Ukraine District

Hundreds Said Killed in Street Fighting — Firing of Cannon Heard Along Dniester River

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 25 (AP)—A special dispatch to the newspaper Dimineata today says that chaos and anarchy are reigning in the Ukraine with hundreds killed in street fighting.

The dispatch says that hundreds of civilians and soldiers were killed in fierce street fighting in the town of Kamenetx-Podolsk.

The firing of cannon could be heard all along the Dniester river, the dispatch said, while a meeting of Kishineff of the Rumanian-Prussian mixed commission was cancelled because of the disturbances.

Dimineata's dispatch says that the garrisons at Odessa, Tirsapol, Noghiley and other cities have passed into the hands of "revolutionists, who everywhere are gaining ground in Southern Russia."

Daily struggles between revolutionists and troops who remained loyal to the government were reported.

At Kamenetz-Podolsk, the authorities were stated to be barricaded in all public institutions. The revolutionists held power for two days but upon the arrival of soviet reinforcements, the government reconquered the town. The streets were reported strewn with hundreds of dead and wounded.

PARIS, Nov. 25 (AP)—The continental edition of the London Daily Mail says that one of the first acts of the opposition parties which wish former Crown Prince Carol to withdraw his renunciation of the throne, was to telegraph him to return to Bucharest. On receipt of this telegram, Carol's friends in Paris hastily set out for his rural retreat. There the situation, which has grown out of the death of Premier Ionel Bratiano, was discussed for several hours. Whatever decision was reached was not made public.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 25. (AP)—Rumania was in the midst of a new political crisis today because of the death of Premier Iolen Bratiano. The serious illness of Nicholas Titulescu, minister of foreign affairs, who has double pneumonia, complicated the situation.

Because of the tense atmosphere, the guard in the capital was trebled and troops throughout the country were ordered to be ready to deal with any demonstrations by supporters of former Crown Prince Carol. Bratiano who dominated Rumania for more than a quarter of a century, was more than any other individual responsible for the removal of Carol from the right of succession to the throne.

Hawaiian Buys Jersey Cattle In West Oregon

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 25. (AP)—F. G. Schattauer, of Honolulu, has bought 50 head of Western Oregon cattle, mainly Jerseys, which will be shipped to the Hawaiian Islands Dec. 1 from Portland. The cattle were purchased from various Oregon owners. The total paid was about $15,000, according to Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian.

WILD OUTBURST SENDS STOCKS TO NEW PEAKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (AP)—A wild outburst of bullish enthusiasm toward the close of today's stock market lifted more than a score issues to new peak prices for the year or longer. Heavy buying of U. S. Steel common carried that issue up to 146⅝, the highest price in about a month and resulted in a sharp recovery through the general list which had been irregular most of the day. So great was the volume of trading that the ticker was 20 minutes late in recording the last quotation.

High School Girl Drowns in River

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25 (AP)—Winnifred Cuthbert, 17, high school student, was drowned last night when a roadster driven by Robert McNaught went off a pier at terminal No. 2. McNaught and Charlotte Jamieson were rescued by deck hands of the steamer West O'Rowa.

McNaught had driven to the pier to meet friends on board the steamer, and in turning the car plunged off the pier into the water.

REVOLT ENDS IN COMPLETE SURRENDER

2000 Folsom Prison Convicts Lay Down Arms and Resume Cells

PEACE FOLLOWS TALK OVER PHONE

Leaders of Attempt to Secure Freedom Are to Be Tried—Two Guards and Nine Convicts Slain.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Nov. 25 (AP)—The revolt of 2000 convicts which resulted in the death of two guards and nine prisoners and the wounding of 17 other prisoners came to an end at 7:30 o'clock this morning when the rioters surrendered their rifles and released the four guards who had been imprisoned with them.

Warden Court Smith advised Governor C. C. Young that the prisoners had accepted terms and that he was going to enter the cell house, the prisoners having agreed to submit to search.

Complete Surrender

Unconditional surrender marked the end of the revolt. The guards who had been held prisoner emerged from the cell house carrying the arms, including two pistols, a number of knives and an axe, with which the convicts had been able to hold off the guards for nearly 24 hours.

Prison officials expressed the belief had it not been for these weapons in the hands of few "hard" criminals, who intimidated the rest, the revolt would have been quelled soon after the first riots occurred.

A Long Vigil

The end of the rebellion came after a night during which state officials had assembled at the prison all resources of the national guard, including guardsmen, machine guns and armored tanks. It was the greatest turnout of state troops since the Wheatland hop riots of 1913. Prison directors and representatives of Governor Young had gathered at the prison to advise warden Court Smith and kept a night long vigil. They had planned extreme measures to put into effect today should the prisoners prove obdurate.

It was learned today that Hans Poulson, foreman of the composing room of the Visalia Delta, daily newspaper was a companion yesterday of Warden Smith in his office which was under fire of the rifles. The warden and Poulson made their escape late in the afternoon.

To Try Convicts

The revolt ended this morning after a parley between Warden Smith and one of the rioters over the telephone from inside the prison warden's office. The spokesman for the convicts tried to secure immunity for the prisoners but was met with a firm refusal. The warden insisted that all leaders of the revolt must be tried in the courts but assured them of a fair trial. It was agreed that those who were placed in solitary confinement should be given one solid meal a day.

Practically every peace officer in California from the Tecimachapi mountains to the Oregon boundary and from the Nevada line to the Pacific had been assembled at Folsom prison before the convicts capitulated, freed the guards who still remained in their clutches and turned over their arms. The surrender marked the end of the greatest attempted break in Folsom prison and one of the greatest prison outbreaks in the criminal history of the United States. In numbers of men engaged in the revolt and in numbers of guardsmen, possemen and volunteer civilians who entered into the task of guarding the prison walls from the expected assault by persons all of whom had served at least one prison term, the outburst that ended today eclipsed all records for California.

Machine Guns Used

In this outbreak too, for the first time in history, every modern weapon of warfare that had been used in the world war was called into play. These ranged from machine guns andrifles to tanks and tear gas bombs.

District Attorney Nell R. McAllister and Deputy District Attorney Horace Frye arrived at the prison early today to question the convicts engaged in the uprising. Seven of the prisoners agreed, in conversation with Warden Smith, to assume complete responsibility for the entire affair.

The dead are: Ray Singleton, assistant turnkey, who was stabbed and shot in the first rush of convicts; Charles Glase, gatekeeper, who dropped dead from excite-

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