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THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair east, cloudy west
portion; probably rains in north-
west portion tonight and Tuesday.
Moderate temperature.200 FATHERS,
SCOUTS JOIN
IN BREAKFASTMeal at First M. E. Church
Church Sunday Morning
Opens National WeekHAM AND EGGS
FORM MAIN DISHLa Grande Troops Observing
"Home Day" Today
—Program Outlined for
Coming Days.Boy Scout week—observed in
celebration of the 18th anniversary
of scouting in America—opened in
La Grande with much enthusiasm
when 200 boy scouts and their
fathers gathered in the basement
of the Methodist Episcopal church
yesterday morning for a fathers'
and scouts' breakfast—the first
event of scout week.The breakfast was a successful
one throughout. W. C. Perkins
presided and talks were given by
Dr. W. T. Phyl, president of the
Eastern Oregon boy scout council,
and H. E. Dixon. The breakfast
of ham and eggs, prepared by A.
W. Nelson, F. L. Lilly and W. L.
Vaughn, was pronounced excellent.
Members of the boys' and girls'
committee of the church of com-
merce served. Elmer I. Stoddard
led in singing of a number of songs,
which added to the morning's pep.Troop No. 14 had 14 boy scouts
and 14 fathers in attendance.
The breakfast and was awarded the
attendance prize of five dollars,
which was donated by W. C. Per-
kins and Dr. Phyl.The breakfast was over at about
9 o'clock, and as the day was
"church day" all of the boy scouts
attended their respective churches.Observing "Home Day," and
all boy scouts will visit a boy who
is not a scout to his home, and
show him something about scout-
ing.In observance of the week, the
J. C. Penney company, official out-
fitters for boy scouts, will sell all
scout equipment to boy scouts at a
special price.On Tuesday and Wednesday of
the week, "The Regular Scout,"
which is said to be the best scout
picture ever filmed, will be shown
at the Colonial theater here, start-
ing Fred Thomson. There will be
a special matinee for all children
of the city on Wednesday after-
noon after school, and all boy
scouts in complete uniform will be
admitted free of charge.Tomorrow Dr. W. T. Phyl will
speak at the chamber of commerce
at the regular forum luncheon on
scouting. Virgil Kochensperger
will speak at Central school at 1
o'clock and Edwin Kirby will speak
at the Greenwood school at the
same hour. Chas. Perkins and Ed-
win Briggs will speak at the Ri-
veria and Willow schools on Wed-
nesday and H. Russell Scott, scout
executive of the Eastern Oregon

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ANNUAL CLAM
FEED TO BEGIN
AT 6:30 TONIGHTFinal arrangements are being
made now for the annual Win-
g, Pin and Fleetfoot clam feed,
which is to be held tomorrow night
in the I. O. O. F. temple on Elm
street, across from the municipal
building, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.
State Game Warden Harold H. For-
d and State Game Commissioner
L. A. Wright are both expected
to be in attendance.President C. L. Mackey, of the
club, is expected to preside.MORE
AGGRESSIVE
SALESMANSHIPBusiness volume has long
since passed the point where it
can be anticipated without great
effort or serious planning. You
no longer spend your money in a
store simply because it is lo-
cated in the business district and
has goods for sale.Business growth, now more
than ever before, depends greatly
on more aggressive salesman-
ship. Which means knowledge
of the market, intelligently plan-
ned advertising to reach the buy-
ers of that market at the low-
est possible cost, and trained,
experienced salesmanship and
service for those customers when
they are finally attracted to the
store or shop. In the La Grande
territory, the Observer provides
one requirement to perfection
—complete coverage of this
market. The business firms
which will enjoy greatest busi-
ness growth in 1928 will be ag-
gressive observer advertisers."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"Band Concert In
Theater Attracts
Large AudienceTwo Solo Numbers, One
by Leland Hale and One
by Paul Knautz, Add to
Program.With the Arcade theater jam-
med to capacity by an enthu-
siastic crowd of music lovers, the La
Grande Municipal band yesterday
afternoon played one of its most
successful programs of the year.
Augmented by the addition of sev-
eral instruments, the orchestra
created a very favorable impres-
sion with the concert, which is
shown by the fact that the audi-
ence demanded five encores, and
one of these twice.Neoclassic overture "Merry Wives
of Windsor" was the opening
number and instant applause re-
sulted in the playing of the Span-
ish serenade "Romita".
The charming characteristic
"Nola" by Felix Arndt was the
second, scheduled selection and
again generous applause resulted
in the playing of an encore, this
time "Honolulu Solo" a popular
number.Cornet Solo
Leland Hale, a pupil of Andrew
Loney, directed of the band, play-
ed a cornet solo "My Romance" by
Lewellyn, accompanied by the
band and his excellent presenta-
tion of this number was widely
applauded. As an encore he play-
ed "Killarney".The popular descriptive fantasia
"The Death of Custer," by John-
son, completed the first half of
the program. This has been
played here before, by the La
Grande band in concert and in-
variably meets with great ap-
proval.After the interval, "The Dances
from Henry VIII" by Edw. Ger-
man, were played, the Morris
dance and the Torch dance. The
encore to this was "Blue Heaven"
a popular selection.Paul Knautz, Singer
"Victor Herbert Favorites," by
Laney, was next and in this Paul
Knautz furnished the vocal re-
sults. This number was also given
generous applause and Mr. Knautz
sang the "Gypsy Love Song" from
"The Fortune Teller" twice to an-
swer the demands for encores.The march from "Tannhauser"
by Wagner was the final number
of the concert.The Arcade theater was used for
the concert through the courtesy
of Meyers and Bowen, proprietors.Pioneers' Sons,
Daughters Plan
Banquet Feb. 14The Sons and Daughters of Pion-
eers annual banquet will be held
on the evening of Feb. 14, at 7:30
o'clock at the Sackagaw, accord-
ing to arrangements made at the
Saturday afternoon meeting. Din-
ner charges will be one dollar but
no profits are to be made by the
organization.An attendance of 500 persons is
expected. Last year more than 500
were present and many were turn-
ed away because of lack of room.
Early purchase of tickets is urged
because of the limited number
available.The banquet is given for the old
pioneers, sons and daughters of
the pioneers and friends of both,
and will draw from over all the
valley. An interesting program is
now being planned.J. E. Reynolds is chairman of the
ticket committee and Fred B.
Curry is chairman of the pro-
gram committee. Albert Hunter is
president of the Sons and Daughters
of Pioneers and Mrs. Kate
Hanley is secretary.Two Suits Stolen
From Local ShopThe Garlock Cleaners, 408 Fir
street, was broken into early this
morning through a rear window
and two suits of men's clothing
were stolen. The police believe the
robbery occurred between 1:30
and 2:30 a. m.The suits are described as fol-
lows: one three-piece double
breasted light gray suit, size 38;
herringbone weave, and one three-
piece single breasted brown suit,
37 or 38, broad plaid tweed.Diphtheria Case
Under QuarantineA new case of diphtheria has de-
veloped in La Grande. The police
quarantined the James McKinnis
home at 2703 North Birch over the
weekend. This is the only case of
diphtheria in this city at present,
officials say.Trace of Poison
Found by ChemistGOLDENHALL, Wash., Feb. 6
(AP)—Prosecutor, W. F. A.
Smith of Kiklat county, an-
nounced that trace of a poison was
revealed by chemical analysis of
the stomach of Mrs. Olga McChum-
ber, who died at her home in
Glenwood Jan. 22.Her husband, who reported that
her death was due to a kick from a
horse, is being held in jail.STILL OWNER
SENTENCED
BY KNOWLESWalter Jensen to Serve a
Year in the State
PenitentiaryCIRCUIT COURT
IS HALTED TODAYTwo Cases Settled Before
Coming to Trial—Civil
Action on Calendar for
Tomorrow.Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles
this morning sentenced Walter
Jensen to one year in the peniten-
tiary and fined him \$100 for un-
lawful possession of a still, a
charge to which he plead guilty
before the judge about a week ago.
This is the third penitentiary sen-
tence on still possession charges
which Judge Knowles has passed
within two weeks. A. E. McEl-
lan and Jake Thomas plead guilty
and were sentenced on a similar
charge on Jan. 26.Jensen was arrested by George
Flores at his home in North La
Grande. He will be taken to the
penitentiary by an official from
the sheriff's office within the next
day or so.

Settle Court Cases

Settlement out of court of the
first scheduled case delayed the
opening of the February term of
circuit court, scheduled for today.
until tomorrow. Not only was the
opening case settled but the most
David E. Graham vs. the Mount
Lumber company, which was to
have been held tomorrow, was
settled. The case was a dispute
over a considerable sum of money
for damages he claimed to

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M. I. A. TOURNEY
BEGINS TONIGHTSecond Ward to Play Im-
bler and Mt. Glen and
Union Teams MeetWith five teams entered, large
delegations of visitors promised,
and interest generally keen, every-
thing is in readiness for the first
annual union stake M. I. A. tour-
nament which begins to-
night. Not only is it the first stake
that the new recreational hall has
been used as a tournament floor.
In fact, holding of the tournament
is made possible by the new hall,
according to M. I. A. officials.Union, Imbler, Mount Glen,
and the two La-Grande wards will
participate, with Mount Glen and
Union making in the opening game
tonight, which begins at 8 o'clock.
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With Enterprise High Cagers HereLa Grande high school's basket-
ball team went on a scoring spree
Saturday night, against the
Enterprise quintet, 12 men running
up a total of 41 points to the
branch line team's 16.The visiting team, Tigers, but
shorter of stature and not as quick
as the Tigers, were unable to stop
offensive thrusts consistently an-
during the first quarter and half
of the second, when the first team
was in the game, 26 points were
scored to half a dozen by Enter-
prise.Second Play
Coach Ralph Christie then put
his entire second team into the
game and at half time the score
was 29 to 16, the second scoring
three points to Enterprise's four.
The game then started the second
half and during the last quarter
three more players were injected
into the lineup. During the sec-
ond half La Grande high school's
second team and three substitutes
ran up 12 points to the visitors
six.A crowd of about 100 witness-
es the contest, which definitely elim-
inated Enterprise from the Union
tournament, school officials say.
Only three teams can enter from
Union and Wallawa counties, ex-
cluding Union, in a district by it-
self, and North Powder, included
in the Baker district, included
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trict, included in the Baker district.Ministers Hear
Letter Against
Naval MeasureNo Action Taken on Mat-
ter—Churches of City
Observe Boy Scout
Sunday.The regular meeting of the La
Grande Ministerial association was
held this morning in the First
Methodist Episcopal church, pre-
sided over by the Rev. H. W. Par-
ker, president. The Rev. L. H. A-
wes acted as secretary in the ab-
sence of the Rev. Oliver Riley.The Rev. J. A. Hall led in the
devotional, after which a commit-
tee appointed to work out a plan
to announce the time and place of
meetings gave its report. The Rev.
J. George Wals gave the report
and presented a plan whereby
such announcement could be made
but action on the plan was con-
tinued until the next meeting.
The Rev. R. L. Putnam read a
letter urging that petitions be sent
to congress for the curtailment of
naval appropriations. The Rev.
L. H. Awes brought greetings to
the association from the Rev. G.
A. Pollard, formerly pastor of the
First Baptist church here, who is
now taking a course in the Pacific
School of Religion at Berkeley,
Cal., and also serving as pastor of
the Confessional church at Las
Vegas, Cal.

Scout Sunday Observed

Church services yesterday were
in observance of boy scout week,
and scouting was the topic talked
from practically every pulpit. Boy
scouts conducted the services at
St. Peter's Episcopal church yester-
day morning, and scout mas-
ters, Robert C. Ayres and Harley
Richardson, were speakers. Boy
scouts were also in charge of the
evening service at the First Meth-
odist Episcopal church last night.
Lee C. Johnson read the text and
Virgil Kochensperger gave the
scout oath as the subject of the
evening's address, which was given
by E. Russell Scott, executive sec-
retary of the Eastern Oregon
council. Vernon Coleman and
Chas. Thomas, both boy scouts,
took the offering, and the boys
Sunday school class of the church
furnished the music. Mr. Scott
spoke about the scout oath and
what it means to boyhood and the
future citizens of America. He
also spoke of the scout law and
the scout motto. A member of boy
scout troop No. 15, given a talk on
"The Value of Scouting" at the
English Lutheran church yester-
day morning, and the scout oath
was given by several boys of the
troop.The Rev. L. H. Awes, pastor
of the church, delivered a sermon

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Skaggs Managers,
Salesmen GatherA quarterly meeting of the
Skaggs Sakeway store managers
and salesmen of the La Grande dis-
trict, with W. A. Berry, new dis-
trict manager presiding, was held
at the La Grande hotel yesterday.The six stores of the district, one at
Wallawa, one at Enterprise and
two in Baker and La Grande were
represented by 23 persons, who
were seated at dinner at the hotel
about noon. Following dinner
the regular business meeting was
held at which talks were heard
from several store managers, and
an open forum meeting held, with
Mr. Berry leading. W. E. Mitchell,
of store 443 at Baker, D. L. Smith,
of store 329 here, E. A. Rudolph,
of store 299, of Baker, and H. E.
Cook, of the Enterprise store, all
made talks, relative to the busi-
ness.The meeting which was ac-
claimed a most interesting one, was
opened with the singing of the
Skaggs song "The Sakeway Battle-
cry."Humile Rosenbaum is to offi-
ciate at the games.Several Will Go
To Baker DinnerTuesday's forum luncheon of the
Union county chamber of com-
merce will be in honor of the birth-
day anniversary of Abraham Lin-
coln. A. W. Nelson will give a talk
on "Lincoln the Lover" and Donald
Boarsh, a student in the high
school, will give Lincoln's famous
Gettysburg address. In observance
of Boy Scout week Dr. W. T. Phyl,
president of the Eastern Oregon
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"Scouting" and Charles A. Mal-
lone, the new secretary of the
chamber of commerce, will give a
short talk.George E. Birnie will sing several
selections and will lead in commu-
nity singing of patriotic songs.Ice Breaks, Auto
Sinks, Three DeadOAKLAND, 26, Feb. 6 (AP)—
Of four persons who escaped a
short cut in an automobile across
the ice of Lake St. Clair today
today, three were drowned and the
fourth was injured. The car, a
1926 Buick, was driven by Harry
Ware, husband of one of the women who
perished.

Union Here Friday

H. Wolfe, center, was high point
man for La Grande, scoring 11 in
the short time he was in the game.
Braden was second with 8.
Friday night Union is scheduled
to play here and Saturday night
he first ward M. I. A. team will
play the Wallawa university five
in La Grande.Enterprise (16) (11) La Grande
Sanna (2) F. (4) Hilbray
Bauer (2) F. (3) Braden
Bluer (1) C. (1) H. Wolfe
Stubbsfield (1) G. (1) Stoddard
Royer G. (1) H. Wolfe
Ford S. (4) V. Newlin
Bills (1) S. (4) P. Newlin
Baker (2) S. (2) P. Newlin
Brace (2) S. (2) P. NewlinScore by Quarters
1 2 3 4
Enterprise 6 4 2 4—16
La Grande 18 11 8 4—41
Referee: Rosenbaum, of La
Grande.

FIVE GENERATIONS

Mrs. Sophie Kemmer, 97, of Fargo, N. D., has a title few women live
to possess—great, great grandmothers. Mrs. Kemmer is shown to
the right below. The baby is Daniel C. Matteson, who is held by his
mother, Mrs. Chester Matteson of Grand Forks. Mrs. C. W. Little-
field, great grandmother, stands to the right, and Mrs. J. P. Wel-
lenton, of Alice, N. D., stands behind her daughter and grandson.Commerce Club
Selects 26 Men
As CandidatesThe first set of ballots for the
election of the chamber of com-
merce board of directors were
counted Saturday night, and with-
in a few days new ballots will be
sent to the membership listing the
names of 26 men, who received the
highest number of votes. The
twenty men on the list receiving
the highest number of votes will
form the board of directors for the
year 1928-29.The custom is to select the
board from the 24 names receiv-
ing the highest vote, but because
of two ties 26 names are on the
list this time. They are: P. B.
Appley, Robert C. Ayres, George
Birnie, Arthur R. Bowen, Hugh
Brady, H. E. Cook, H. E. Dis-
son, Robert S. Eakin, W. H. Gold,
A. T. Hill, Fred E. Kiddle, G. L.
Larson, J. T. Longfellow, F. J.
Lyon, Frank McKennon, Ray F.
Murphy, A. W. Nelson, W. D. Per-
kins, W. T. Phyl, Charles Reynolds,
Charles Shibley, William Shigrist,
A. J. Stange, Elmer I. Stoddard,
Geary, Warnock and Sherwood
Williams.The members will be given one
week from the time the second
ballot is sent out to select 12 mem-
bers from the list and turn the ballot
in at the chamber of commerce of-
fices.Will Pay Tribute
To Lincoln TuesdayTuesday's forum luncheon of the
Union county chamber of com-
merce will be in honor of the birth-
day anniversary of Abraham Lin-
coln. A. W. Nelson will give a talk
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lone, the new secretary of the
chamber of commerce, will give a
short talk.George E. Birnie will sing several
selections and will lead in commu-
nity singing of patriotic songs.Unknown Soldier
To Be EnshrinedWASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—
The body of an obscure soldier in
the war of the rebellion against
Great Britain will be enshrined in
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 22 as the
unknown soldier of the revolution.The body was discovered during
excavations for a church in the
little Virginia city which is rich
in history connected with George
Washington. It was reinterred and
the Alexandria post of the Ameri-
can Legion has arranged a service
on the first president's birthday
to enshrine it for posterity.New York Feels
Sudden Cold SnapNEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—
New York shivered today in a sud-
den cold snap which sent the mer-
cury down to 14 degrees. The
cold wave followed one of the
mildest days of the winter year-
day when a blizzy temperature
sent 100,000 people to Coney Is-
land and other seashore resorts.Arbitration Paper
Signed in CapitalWASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—
The new arbitration treaty with
France was signed shortly after 11
o'clock today by Robert E. Ochs,
under secretary of state, for the
United States, and Ambassador
Paul Claudet for France.More Alienists
Declare Slayer
Of Girl Is SaneHickman Knew Right
from Wrong, Dr. Par-
kin Says—Mysterious
Death Note Received.HALL OF JUSTICE, LOS AN-
GELES, Feb. 6 (AP)—Fears that
death threats made against Wil-
liam Edward Hickman would be
carried out were not evidenced in
the court room of his sanity trial
today. Extra guards for the con-
fessed murderer of Marian Parker
were not present, apparently dis-
counting the warnings given offi-
cials in a letter over the weekend.
These had threatened the youth
would be "dead in five days."Three of the state's alienists en-
tered their findings and opinions
during the morning session, each
declaring that in their opinion the
killer "was and is sane." Added to
the state's case this morning was
the testimony given by Dr. Victor
Parkin, Los Angeles county insane
commissioner, of Hickman know-
ing the difference between right
and wrong. Parkin testified that
Hickman had recognized the
act as a crime by referring to it
by that word and by mentioning it
as a "terrible thing to do."That the state's alienists disagree
on some points was brought out by
Defense Attorney Richard Cantillon.Dr. Cecil Reynolds, prosecution
witness, last week testified he did
not recognize the term "epileptic
as applied to him." He declared
the only true term was "convul-
sion." Cantillon drew from Dr.
Parkin the fact that he recognized
and used the term "epileptic as
describing certain types of con-
vulsions or fits."

Slight Verbal Clashes

A few slight verbal clashes be-
tween attorneys, upon which the
court put a steady hand, momen-
tarily stalling the monotonous
recital of medical philosophy.
The latter had added to it by Can-
tillon the condition of "constitu-
tional-psychopathic inferior" which
the witness, Dr. Parkin, had said
was common to criminals and de-
praved persons.Under Cantillon's grilling Parkin
maintained his stand that the de-
fendant had not been affected with
this condition to the extent of de-
veloping an "insanity psychosis."Dr. Paul Bowers was the first
witness of the morning, resuming
the stand for completion of cross
examination. He was followed by
Dr. Herman Schor, who testi-
fied briefly for the state and was
not cross examined. Dr. Parkin
was next in order and at noon re-
cess Dr. Frank Mikel, of Holly-
wood, formerly of the Morris

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Food Discovery
Made Known at
British MeetingLONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—A dis-
covery which is claimed makes
available a new food factor was an-
nounced today. Results of the
study of vitamin A and vitamin A
were made public in the annual
report of the British Medical Re-
search council.Vitamin A, which was formerly
confused with vitamin B, is stated
to be quite distinct from it. Cod
liver oil up to now has been re-
garded as the substance richest in
this vitamin but research has
shown, the report says, that liver
fats of cattle and sheep yield ten
times as much of vitamin A as cod
liver oil. It is contended that the
discovery of this new food factor
will be of immense value and
also that these fats are entire-
ly free from the unpleasant flavor
of fish oils.Vitamin B, a mysterious and vital
factor essential to health and un-
til lately obtained only as a prod-
uct of living substance, is now stated
to be producible by the action of ultra-
violet rays upon a chemical sub-
stance called sterol. It is claimed
that this vitamin is obtainable
cheap and in a form called ergos-
terol can be added to foods, greatly
improving their nutritive quality.Kresge Guilty of
Infidelity to WifeNEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—Se-
bastian S. Kresge, wealthy chain
store operator, today was found
guilty of infidelity to his wife,
Doris M. Kresge, by a jury trying
the divorce action of Mrs. Kresge
before supreme court justice Ter-
ney. Kresge failed to enter a de-
fense.Auto Driver Kills
Two, Injures OthersCHICAGO, Feb. 6 (AP)—An
automobile driver drove into six
persons alighting from a trolley at
a safety zone, killed two children
and seriously injured the others
today.Auto Driver Kills
Two, Injures OthersThe dead were Walter Koslowski,
11, and Chester Debowalski, 15
months. Peter Zukoski, 53, driver
of the car was arrested.HAITI GIVES
LONE EAGLE
BIG WELCOMELindbergh at Port au
Prince—Ubblic Holi-
day ProclaimedTO VISIT HAVANA
IN NEAR FUTUREHero of New York-to-
Paris Flight Will Carry
Good Will to the Pan-
American Conference.PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Feb.
6 (AP)—Completing a new lap of
his good will flight that is carrying
him to the Pan-American confer-
ence at Havana, Colonel Charles A.
Lindbergh landed here at 2 p. m.
this afternoon from Santo Dom-
ingo, Dominican republic.What is regarded as the best
equipped and best policed flying
field in the West Indies today re-
ceived Colonel Charles A. Lind-
bergh from Santo Domingo.Haven field, chartered in hon-
or of a former American mar-
shal on the northern edge of Port au
Prince, is in charge of the First
brigade of the U. S. marine corps.A large guard of marines and
Haitian gendarmes were ready to
guard the Spirit of St. Louis from
the crowd the minute it touched
the ground.Sentinels with loaded rifles and
fixed bayonets will watch over the
plane constantly during its visit
here.

ROYAL WELCOME

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Feb.
6 (