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LINCOLN AND
SCOUT WEEK
CLUB TOPICSVaried and Interesting
Program Given at For-
um Luncheon TodayNEW SECRETARY
SPEAKS BRIEFLYA. W. Nelson Tells of
"Lincoln the Lover" and
Dr. W. T. Why Speaks of
Boy Scout Work.

The chamber of commerce forum luncheon program today at noon was devoted to the observance of Lincoln's birthday anniversary, the Boy Scouts' 18th anniversary and the introduction to the organization of the new secretary, C. A. Malheur.

Following the singing of "America" and two vocal numbers by G. S. Hume, Mr. Malheur was introduced by H. E. Coolidge, president, and in a brief talk, expressed his appreciation of the position given to him and assured members that he would give his best to the forwarding of chamber of commerce projects.

Mr. Coolidge reported on the nominations of 25 members for the directorate, and urged that more members vote when the election ballots are sent out.

Scouts Introduced
Carroll Helm Jr. and Donald Pouch, boy scouts, were then introduced. Donald presented Lincoln's Gettysburg address and Coolidge, on behalf of Troop 19, gave the chamber of commerce president a gavel and base.

Dr. W. T. Why spoke on "Scouting," telling of the origin of the movement, its growth, its objects, and closed with a plea to members of the chamber of commerce to support the coming campaign for funds. He likened scouting to Abraham Lincoln's ideals.

Nelson Speaks
The last talk of the meeting was made by A. W. Nelson on "Lincoln the Lover." Interesting from start to finish, his remarks revealed a human side of the former president that is little touched upon in history.

He also paid a sincere tribute to Mr. Lincoln's other qualities—his statesmanship, kindness toward humanity, etc., that have combined to make him one of the greatest figures in the history of the world.

Earlier in the meeting, H. E. Coolidge announced that next Tuesday's luncheon would be in the hands of the Central Labor council.

TO ORGANIZE
NEW CLASS IN
DRAFTSMANSHIP

Owen Richelieu, instructor in the industrial building of the high school, announced this morning that a meeting will be held Thursday night to discuss the possibilities of organizing a class in draftsmanship. All who are interested in such a class, to be conducted on the night school plan, are asked to meet with Mr. Richelieu Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the industrial building, when it will be determined whether there is enough interest in the subject to make the course advisable. If it is deemed worthwhile plans will be discussed for charges and the length of the school and meeting days will be determined, Mr. Richelieu said.

Mr. Richelieu successfully conducted a three-month course in machine shop sketching and blue print work this fall at which the average attendance was around 25. He is hopeful that a class in draftsmanship may be organized now with equal success.

MORE
AGGRESSIVE
SALESMANSHIP

Business 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 located in the business district and has goods for sale.

Business growth, now more than ever before, depends greatly on more aggressive salesmanship. Which means knowledge of the market, intelligently planned advertising to reach the buyers of that market at the lowest possible cost, and trained, experienced salesmen who 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 business growth in 1928 will be aggressive Observer advertisers.

"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service"

Crowd of 500 Attend Music Recital
Given at La Grande Hotel Last NightSPORTSMEN TO
GATHER HERE
IN CLAM FEED

A large crowd of sportsmen, headed by State Game Warden Harold Clifford and State Game Commissioner L. A. Wright, will gather in the I. O. O. F. temple at 6:30 o'clock tonight for the Wing, Pin and Fleetfoot club clam feed and annual meeting.

In addition to members of the club from Union county, visitors may be in attendance from nearby cities. The Wing, Pin and Fleetfoot club is one of the largest in the state and its banquets invariably attract scores of nimrod and anglers.

Fire Damages Room
In Rex Green Home

The fire department was called to the Rex Green home at 1406 Cedar street at 9:20 o'clock last night where a blaze in the bedroom was extinguished. The fire was confined to the one room, and the damage is not yet estimated. Fire Chief C. O. Murchison reports that three children were in bed in the room but Mrs. Green took them out before the fire had gained much headway.

M. I. A. QUINTETS
PLAY TONIGHTStake Tournament Begins
—Union and Imbler Win
the Opening Contests

The stake M. I. A. basketball tournament, to determine which team will represent this district in the district tournament, began last night in the I. O. O. F. hall with Imbler and Union victorious in the opening tilt.

Union defeated Mt. Glen 14 to 8 in a close contest, winning by virtue of a last half rally while Mt. Glen was held to no field baskets. At half time Mt. Glen led 7 to 5.

In the other game, the La Grande second ward teamers were barely nosed out by Imbler, the final score being 20 to 19. At the end of the half Imbler had a three-point lead but the local quintet cut this down two points.

Interest was keen in the games and a large crowd was in attendance.

Two Games Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Second Ward five will play Mt. Glen and the loser will be eliminated from further play.

At 9 o'clock the first ward team will meet Imbler. Union and Imbler drew to see who would play the first ward quintet and Imbler was elected.

On Wednesday night the winning team of the First Ward-Imbler game will play Union for the championship, and losers will play in a second game.

Elks Make Plans
For Annual Ball,
Banquet Feb. 22

Arrangements are practically complete for the R. P. O. Elks annual banquet and ball, which will be held Wednesday evening Feb. 22, the banquet in the new Scaevan Inn at 7:30 and the ball in the ballroom of the Elks temple.

Sentinel Fred E. Kiddell will preside as toast master. A. T. Hill, president of the city commission will speak on "Our Order" and ex-Governor Walter M. Pierce will talk on "Our Wives and Sweethearts."

Several musical numbers will also be given, including a group of vocal numbers by Mrs. A. K. Parker, of Enterprise; a solo by Raymond O. Williams and soloists of the Neighborhood club violin quartet; Mrs. Leo Miller first violinist and director; Mrs. Audner Phayle, second violinist; Mrs. Roy Farnam, third violinist and Mrs. Emmett Smith, fourth violinist. Mrs. George Birnie is piano accompanist for the quartet.

Speakers will be limited to five minutes so that the dancing program will be over by nine o'clock, when the dancing will start at the temple.

Tickets are out for the affair and Victor Beckley is chairman of the ticket committee. The price for this year is \$2.50 a couple and \$1.25 for each extra woman.

A meeting of the general committee has been called for Thursday evening at seven o'clock at the lodge rooms by J. J. Kitchen, chairman in charge.

Best of Local Talent Is
Heard—Program Sponsored
by Miss Bantz

Approximately 500 citizens, young and old, literally packing the La Grande hotel ballroom, last night demonstrated conclusively that La Grander do know and love good music. Likewise, 15 performers, representative of both youthful and advanced talent of Baker, Union and La Grande, demonstrated with equal conclusiveness that Eastern Oregon can and does produce good musicians.

The occasion was the musical program, sponsored and arranged by Miss Bertha Bantz, high school senior and violinist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bantz, in which Miss Bantz realized a dream to stimulate in La Grande a love of the best type of music. There were those who heard the program last night who said that such a musical providing opportunity for La Grande persons to watch the progress of musicians and to learn of heretofore unknown talent, might become a more frequent event in the future.

Generous Applause

Enthusiastic applause was accorded each performer, who represented a wide range of methods of music expression, from singing, to stringed instruments, horns, piano and also Greek, classic, dancing. The variety of the program, the ease and snap with which it was presented made it a happy two hours for those who occupied 300 chairs and then filled the standing room to capacity so that a considerable number of persons were turned away.

The appearance of the out-of-town performers added to the interest and enjoyment of the program. Earle Donham, Baker tenor, in each appearance, he makes here wins a larger following of devotees. Mrs. Agnes Black Hunt, first soprano of Baker, and Mrs. Helene Stearns, dramatic lyric soprano of Union, likewise have won favor before La Grande audiences. Miss Nell Perry, dancing teacher of Baker, with two of her pupils, Miss Hoff and Miss Smith, to the La Grande audience.

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Civil Action On
Trial Today In
Circuit Court

The second day of the February term of circuit court opened today with the first case of the term, that of Andrews Brothers vs. John Clark, a suite for collection of an account.

Green & Hess are attorneys for the plaintiffs, Andrews Brothers, and John Hodgins is the counsel for the defense. When Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles, who is presiding, declared noon recess, the defense was taking testimony. It was expected that the case would be completed at the end of the court day.

The case of S. B. Harrison vs. John McVey is on the calendar for tomorrow.

ANNE'S AMBITION

Eight La Grande people attended the annual meeting of the Baker chamber of commerce held last night in Nevins hall in Baker. Between 350 and 400 persons attended the banquet and meeting, which was very successful and one of interest throughout, those attending from here report.

Judge William Duly was toastmaster and the principal address of the evening was given by E. T. Reed, cultural editor of the Oregon State Agricultural college and past president of the Corvallis chamber of commerce. His subject was "Export Service." R. C. Frisbie gave the welcoming address.

Several of the out-of-town visitors were called upon for short talks, including H. E. Coolidge, president of the Union county chamber of commerce, Charles A. Malheur, secretary, and Robert Withcombe, of the Union experiment station. Others attending from this county were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Brady, F. L. Meyers, Harry Shaw, W. G. Sawyer and L. S. Weeks.



(NEA Service, N. Y. Bureau)
The \$25,000 that Anne Caldwell was awarded in her breach of promise suit against John W. Hubbard, Pittsburgh shovel czar, is to be invested in a fashion shop in New York. So she said when this photo was made.

Lafollette In
Move to Taboo
Any Third Term

Wisconsin Senator Believes That Republican Leaders Are Planning to Draft Coolidge.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP)—A senate declaration against more than two terms for a president was asked today by Senator Lafollette, republican Wisconsin, with the statement that "powerful factors in the republican party" were preparing to "draft" President Coolidge for another term.

The move was countered with an attempt by Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, one of the administration group, to refer the Lafollette proposal to a committee. Lafollette replied that to send his resolution commending President Coolidge for observance of the anti-third term precedent and declaring the senate to be opposed to more than two terms was "like sending it to the chloroform room."

Senator Lafollette took up specifically the statement made by President Coolidge to the republican national committee as to his own availability for nomination this year.

"By not using conclusive language, he has opened the door to those who would draft him for another term," he said. "Powerful factors of the republican party are members of its movement to smash the third term precedent."

"I believe that the senate will recognize the gravity of the situation and place itself on record by a substantial majority for this resolution."

Heflin Renews Attack
Senator Heflin, of Alabama, renewed his attacks in the senate today on newspapers which he said had misinterpreted him during his controversy with Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, over his remarks about Guy Smith and what he termed the "Roman Catholic political machine."

Reading from a prepared manuscript—which is inhuman with the Alabama declared that the entire list of papers "which have slandered me" were controlled by the machine.

"These newspapers responded with their attack as the pig responds to the whip with a happy snort," the Alabama senator declared. "The Regular Scout" is continuing his good will cruise.

President Heflin hailed him as "a radiant messenger of the great things in the world, namely, pure science, dauntless courage and unflinching faith."

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La Grande Boy
Scouts Speaking
At Schools Today

Today—the third of Boy Scout anniversary week—is "school day" and this afternoon boy scouts are to speak in two schools of the city.

Vernil Koehnsperger was to talk at the Central grade school and Edwin Kirby to speak at the Greenwood school. Tomorrow talks will be given in the other grade schools of the city, and E. Russell Scott, scout executive of the Eastern Oregon council, will address the high school student body.

Today and tomorrow a boy scout film, "The Regular Scout," is showing at the Colonial theater, and tomorrow afternoon after school there will be a special matter for all children of the city. All boy scouts in full uniform will be admitted to the matinee free.

Francis Greulich, manager of the theater, announced.

Boy scout exhibits were up in many of the down town show windows today. These window displays are sponsored by the various boy scout troops of the city. They will be judged during the week and a prize of five dollars will be awarded to the troop with the best display Friday night when a court of honor will be held at the court house here.

Nine Washington Students Given
Punishment For Ducking Affair

SEATTLE, Feb. 7. (AP)—Nine University of Washington students, all prominent in school activities, have been suspended or expelled for participation in the kidnapping and ducking last week of Marion Ziomech, president of the student body.

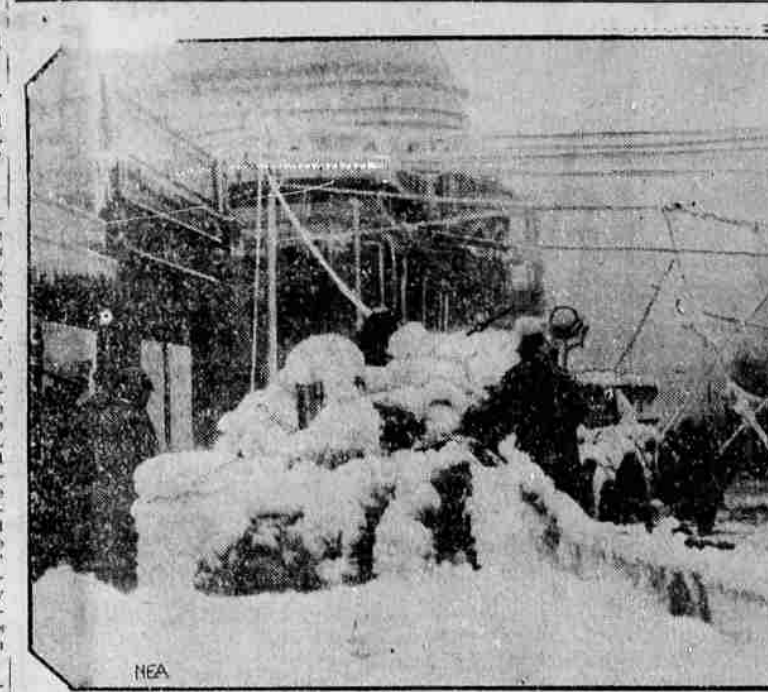
Two of the students who have been on probation, were expelled. Six were suspended until the beginning of the winter term next January and one suspended until the fall term beginning in October.

President M. Lyle Spencer, in a statement announcing the disciplinary action, said that the students, who had refused to name those involved or to verify a list published by the Post-Intelligencer this morning. Other members of the faculty discipline committee likewise declined to make public the names.

A re-audit of the financing of the new 100,000 athletic pavilion, criticism of which by Ziomech was believed to have been responsible for the ducking, was announced by Dr. Spencer.

As published by the Post-Intelligencer, the students who drew punishment were Wilbur (Mickey) McGuire, head of the associated students publicity bureau, and John William (Johnny) Gehan, varsity quarterback, expelled; Philip Wolfgang, varsity football manager; Leland Shelton, varsity football guard; Walter Smith, varsity football end; Joseph Hansen, substitute football coach; Charles Knowles, substitute basketball manager; and Hall Johnson, substitute guard on the varsity basketball team, all suspended until the winter term beginning in January, and Elliott Pulver, substitute varsity football quarterback, suspended until the fall term.

WHEN FIRE SWEEPED FALL RIVER, MASS.



Fighting for many hours in darkness and a freezing wind, firemen found Friday morning that they had checked the progress of the blaze that threatened to wipe out the entire city of Fall River, Mass., only after it had destroyed \$25,000,000 worth of the business section. This NEA telephoto picture shows, one of the engines sent from New Bedford covered with ice and frozen in a street.

LINDY TO FLY TO
HAVANA ON FEB. 8Haiti Honors Lone Eagle
with Great Cordiality
and Enthusiasm

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Feb. 7. (AP)—With boundless enthusiasm, Haiti continued on today for the "great silver eagle" which dropped on a peaceful mission from the pale blue tropical skies at the appointed hour. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who idled in the clouds so as not to arrive from Santa Domingo ahead of time, will leave for Havana tomorrow, continuing his good will cruise.

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Rescues Family
From Fire, Then
Dies of Burns

REARDAON, Wash., Feb. 7. (AP)—William Hobart died in a hospital here today as a result of burns he received yesterday when he rushed through his burning farm house near here and rescued his wife and four children.

Hobart's clothes, soaked with automobile grease, were burned from him after the kitchen range in his house had been blown up, presumably by gas from pilot pipe he was burning.

Negro, White Girl
To Marry Tonight

ROCKVILLE, Conn., Feb. 7. (AP)—Undaunted by the sight of a flaming cross on a high hill near his home, Clarence Kellom, negro, is preparing for his wedding tonight to Beatrice Butler, 19, a white girl. Warnings have been received by mail and telephone also.

The Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of Union Congregational church, has agreed to perform the ceremony and there will be no interference on the part of civic authorities.

May Form State
Association To
Market Prunes

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 7. (AP)—A plan for the organization of a state-wide prune marketing association has been approved by Douglas county growers and a membership drive is to start in this county soon. The contracts, which are to be signed up, become binding if 75 per cent of the acreage in Oregon and Washington is signed up in similar organizations.

Under the plan proposed, each county forms its own association with power to market prunes of its growers. Local control is vested entirely in the county units, which, however, act largely as a price-fixing association rather than actually handling the prunes. It is planned to have the county associations set a minimum price scale.

Growers may then sell their fruit to whatever packing concern they may desire, providing the price is above the minimum. The buyers of on a patch on the state's progress of the king is parliament.

The king, in a golden coach drawn by six white horses, rode along a pathway lined by throngs of people. Surrounded by the king's personal guard and members of the household cavalry, the coach rolled through the palace archway and proceeded over streets strewn with bright yellow sand until it reached the Victoria arch of the house of lords where the king alighted and prepared himself for the final scene of parliamentary ritual and pageantry.

The whole purpose of the king's appearance at Westminster is to read his speech from the throne. But not his resolution of 1888 has a king actually prepared the speech he delivers. It is the work of his ministers, and consists of an outline of government policy and proposed legislation for the forthcoming session.

The scene in the house of lords was a climax of regal theatrical production. The peers and peeresses of the realm, the commoners, the diplomatic corps and as many political celebrities as could get tickets for the galleries waited the august presence of the monarch.

He arrived, crown and all in robes in state glory, and at his elbow a dozen high officials with resplendent sounding names.

The Prince of Wales looked on from a seat near the throne.

Apples Cost 60
Cents in Europe

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 7. (AP)—Charles Gorman, Canadian, and Valentine Blais, American, members of speed skating teams entered in the Olympic winter sports, got a real taste of the high cost of living here. They both vowed that Canada and the United States are cheap countries in which to reside when compared with Switzerland.

Returning from practice the two skaters spied some apples in a shop window. They took some. "Three francs (roughly one cent) each," said the storekeeper. "Take it back," said Blais.

"I can buy three bushels of apples in New Brunswick for sixty cents," Gorman said as he handed his back.

PARLIAMENT IS
OPENED BY KINGEngland's Finest Spectacle
of Royal Pomp, Ancient
Show Enacted

LONDON, Feb. 7. (AP)—England's finest spectacle of royal pomp and ancient pageantry, the royal opening of parliament, was enacted at noon today. It lacked just a little of its usual brilliance, however, because for the first time in his reign King George was not accompanied by Queen Mary.

The queen was ill with a cold at Buckingham palace and the king rode alone in state in the coach of brass and gold to Westminster.

At Westminster he read his speech from the throne in which he said the British government was sympathetically studying the new draft of the treaty of arbitration with the United States to replace the treaty of 1908. The king touched on the improved situation in China.

The state procession from Buckingham palace to Westminster and back again together with the vivid, theatrical scenes within the vaulted chamber of the house of lords, where the king read his speech from the throne, continued to be London's best show. The lord mayor's parade, when that august first citizen of London town rides through his mile-square domain, is not a patch on the state's progress of the king is parliament.

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SIAMESE TWINS
SEPARATED BY
AN OPERATION

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. (AP)—The separation by surgery of Siamese twins, a week old, to save the life of one of them after the other had died, has been reported from the Ityburn Memorial hospital at Ottawa, Ill.

The twins were born near Marshall, Ill., Feb. 1, to Mrs. Frank Keller. They were joined in the lower part of the abdomen in such a manner that the same blood coursed through both bodies. Each weighed about five and one-half pounds.

Dr. Paul R. Clark said one of the twins, named Meta Marie, cried lustily at birth. The other, also a girl, showed no signs of life. Efforts to start life in the body of the other infant failed. Using a makeshift incubator built by the physicians and the father of the twins, Frank Keller, they were taken to the Ityburn hospital. An anesthetic was used, after which the operation separating Meta Marie from her lifeless sister was performed. Oxygen was used for an hour to counteract the effect of the anesthetic.

Within two days Meta Marie was returned to her mother, normal and sturdy, the physician said.

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Fair in south and
cloudy in north portion tonight and
Wednesday, probably rain in the
extreme northwest portion. Normal
temperature.MORE STATE
HICKMAN IS
NOT INSANE

Alienists for State Describe Slayer's Reactions as Normal

TRIAL MAY END
LATE THIS WEEK

Prosecution Expects to Rest Case Shortly—Final Arguments May Begin Tomorrow.

HALL OF JUSTICE, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7. (AP)—That William Edward Hickman, accused slayer of Marlan Parker, is the "latest episode of his business," was stated in testimony of Dr. Thomas Orblison, prosecution witness, today in the killer's insanity trial.

The witness, for 15 years a member of the Los Angeles county lunacy commission, testified that he found Hickman to be entirely sane, the same opinion as rendered by two other members of the lunacy commission, Dr. Parkin and Dr. Bowers who previously had testified for the state.

The witness admitted that Hickman was classified by him as a "constitutional psychopathic inferior" when cross examined by Attorney Richard Cantillon of the defense. The expert declared, however, that the term had nothing to do with insanity.

HALL OF JUSTICE, Los Angeles, Feb. 7. (AP)—Prosecution alienists again occupied the witness stand at the opening of today's session of the sanity trial of William Edward Hickman. Dr. Frank Mikels, mental and nervous diseases expert, who monopolized yesterday afternoon's entire three-hour trial session, resumed the stand for cross examination. In spite of the great volume of expert evidence Dr. Mikels had entered in support of his opinion the slayer of Marlan Parker was sane, Defense Attorney Jerome Walsh excused him this morning with two brief questions.

Tony established that the expert had found Hickman to be practically an "average normal boy."

The next prosecution alienist, the robust and silver haired Dr. Thomas Orblison, of Los Angeles, also stated he had decided "without question" the defendant was "sane."

The witness commented that he could state the basis of his opinion "very briefly" and Judge J. J. Trabucco, with a broad smile, urged that he do so.

TEST HICKMAN IN COURT
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7. (AP)—Although William Edward Hickman will not appear on the stand to testify in his sanity trial, indirectly he has been made a witness for the prosecution since the moment he entered the courtroom where his sanity defense to the kidnapping and slaying of Marlan Parker is being weighed.

The attorney and his reaction to every tense moment in the progress of the trial were written into the records yesterday as evidence against him through the medium of the testimony of Dr. Frank M. Mikels, prosecution alienist.

A question by a defense attorney caused the alienist to lay before the jurists his analysis of the courtroom attitude of the young prisoner by the expert who had declared his observations convinced him that Hickman was sane.

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