

CITY  
EDITION

## La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER  
OREGON: Unsettled tonight and  
Sunday; cooler tonight; moderate  
to fresh westerly winds on the  
coast.

VOLUME XXVI

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1928.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 220

BAND GIVES  
CONCERT IN  
TABERNACLEAudience of 548 Hear Local  
Organization Play  
Excellent ProgramCROWD APPLAUDS  
TED ROY, SOLOISTFirst Annual Recital of  
This Nature Is Given  
Praise—Sponsored by  
Local Rotary Club.

A large La Grande audience of music lovers were given a rare treat last night at the La Grande tabernacle when the La Grande municipal band, assisted by Ted Roy, soloist, gave a first annual benefit concert under the auspices of the La Grande Rotary club. A check of those in attendance showed 548, which is one of the largest crowds that ever attended a musical program of this nature here.

Proceeds of the benefit concert will be used to better equip the band, both in musical instruments and uniforms.

Under the direction of Andrew

Loy Jr., the local organization, which has been ranked high in the Northwest for several years, presented an exceptional program, beginning with "Tschakovsky's 'March Slave'" which was followed by Schubert's "Song of Love," a beautiful melody that is exceptionally popular here.

Two Popular Numbers

The next number on the program, "Largo" from Antonin Dvorak's 5th Symphony "From the New World" was followed by Sousa's march "Liberty Bell," swinging from the vibrant, deep-throated harmony of the Dvorak composition to the stirring strains of the march, the band more than ever demonstrated its ability. The large instrumentation is capable of handling practically any selection, whether it be a difficult number calling for the utmost in interpretation or a stirring, pulse-quickenning march.

Triumphs "Toungarian Dances"

(No. 5 and 6) preceded Mr. Roy's appearance. The Oregon State student, whose tenor voice carried him to second place in a recent national radio audition contest, was very ably accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harley Richardson.

Ted Roy Sings

For his first solo he selected "The Donna B. Mould" by Verdi, "Sylvia" by Lindbergh, and "Gilda's Aria" by Puccini. To his audience he responded with a beautiful encore.

Mr. Roy's voice, exceptionally

pleasing and rich in melody, was widely acclaimed last night.

The next band number was "Eg-

gyp" by A. Lulight and the audience followed this number through its various movements with appreciative interest. A patriotic "The Blue and the Gray" by Babcock was given as an encore.

A descriptive fantasia by Orth

"In the Clock Store" of a lighter nature, possibly was the most entertaining number on the program.

Mr. Roy then sang "The Last

Hour" by Kern, "The Smuggler's Song" by Kern, and "By the Hand of the River" by Edwards, following this series with the number that he sang in New York in the addition entitled "Hill of Home."

Final Numbers

Victor Herbert's "Huldage" by the band was followed by the encore number "Bizzacato" by Strauss, which preceded the final number of the evening, an overture "Il Guarany" by A. Carlo Gomez.

J. T. Longfellow, president of

the Rotary club, spoke briefly before the concert, explaining the purpose of the benefit recital and introducing the band and Mr. Roy. Longfellow also spoke in appreciation of the various organizations and individuals who contributed toward making the benefit concert a success.

THREE TEAMS

ARE COMPETING  
IN TRACK MEET

The La Grande High school track team left for Union early this afternoon where it is competing today with Baker and Union in a triangular contest, the second interscholastic test of the season for the champion Tigers. The following Saturday the Eastern Oregon meet will be held at Union, preliminary to be held in the morning and finals in the afternoon.

Local fans are expecting the

Tigers to win today's meet with a fair margin and expect the showing of the three teams today, coupled with the outcome of today's Unimilla county meet at Pendleton, to give a fair lineup on what may be anticipated in the annual championship event next week.

A large number of high school students and fans accompanied the team to Union.

Board Selects  
Permanent Camp  
For Boy Scouts

Dr. W. T. Phy Will Purchase and Donate Catherine Creek Acreage to East Oregon Council.

A permanent camp site for the boy scouts of the Eastern Oregon Boy Scout council was definitely decided upon yesterday afternoon, when the camp committee of the council made a trip up Catherine creek for that purpose. The site selected is 16 miles from Union on Catherine creek. It includes 40 acres of land on the west side of the road, and gives access to the national forest.

The site is being purchased by Dr. W. T. Phy, president of the council and will be donated to the council by him. The camp will be known as "Camp Phy" it was determined last night when the executive board met for dinner at Hot Lake and heard the report of the camp committee.

Plans were made to build a mess hall at the camp site this year and also a swimming pool. The mess hall will be about 30 by 70 feet and will house a kitchen and pantry in one end, camp headquarters and storage space in the other and a dining hall in the center. The swimming pool is to be about 50 by 150 feet.

Those attending last night's

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L.H.S. Year Book  
Distributed To  
Local Students

Yesterday marked the distribution of the 1928 Minir, edited by Miss Lenore Ely, among the L. H. S. students, and many critics agreed that the book is the finest ever published here. Benjamin Oesterling, business manager and William Miller, associate business manager, Miss Alice Cook and Miss Bertha Bantz were associate editors with Miss Ely. Credit is due the entire staff.

Excellent art work, developing a clever theme which has to do with the Tigers a La Grande, makes the book an outstanding one and a credit to the art editor, Virginia Roehrig, for her splendid sketches, which according to one Portland engraving company head, are as fine as any high school work he has ever seen.

An increased number of half-tone cuts, an original tint border, colorful introduction and closing section, well balanced pages throughout, and innovations in many divisions, make the book one that will be hard to surpass in any contest, critics say. Members of the faculty were advisors to the staff, who dedicated the book to the student body, and in their theme stress the "Tiger sportsmanship spirit." The La Grande Printing company had the publishing contract. Hart's studio did the photographic work.

Break In Water

System Repaired;  
Cost Not Large

The break in the Beaver creek pipeline, that would have resulted in a water shortage here this week had it not been for the deep wells, was repaired at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, when water began pouring into the Old Town reservoir from the intake.

According to Horace Knapp, water superintendent, the break was repaired by installing a new joint, inasmuch as parts of pipe are placed along the pipeline at strategic positions, it was not necessary to go but a short distance for the necessary joint, which expedited the repair work. Total cost of the repair job was only a little more than \$21.

This morning when the Old Town reservoir was inspected it lacked one inch of being full. The well is now no longer necessary to supply La Grande with water, the supply coming again from the Beaver creek gravity system.

Moose Lodge Has

Public Ceremony

The local Moose lodge held public installation last night at Eagles hall with a large attendance. A musical program and dancing followed the installation ceremony.

The lodge has perfected plans in open an extensive campaign for increased membership, and through the efforts of local officers C. H. Olson, whose home is in Coner d'Alene, Ida., has been secured to conduct the campaign.

Mr. Olson was formerly state supervisor for the state of Idaho and is qualified to supervise the organization work here. The La Grande lodge has just recently purchased a home for its members, and many other steps forward have been taken. The building, which is located on Washington avenue, next to the Eagles hall will be remodeled and all meetings will be held there.

Mr. Olson is staying at the Foley

hotel while here.

FLIERS PAY  
LAST HONORS  
TO BENNETT

German, Irish, American Flags Draped Across Grave in Arlington

RETURN TO NEW YORK BY TRAIN

Rainy Weather Prevents Trip by Airplane—U. S. May Give Them Flying Cross.

NEW YORK, Apr. 28 (AP)—Mayor Walker's welcoming committee, which has been scurrying about for days attempting to greet the crew of the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen, today organized for a quiet reception to the fliers when they reach Pennsylvania station from Washington tonight. Formal welcoming ceremonies will be held Monday and Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28 (AP)—The crew of the Bremen, which came here last night to lay wreaths on the grave of Floyd Bennett, paid their tribute today and left Washington by train for New York. They departed at 1:05 p. m. in a special car attached to a Pennsylvania railroad train.

Rainy weather prevented the fliers from returning to New York by airplane as they had hoped to do. They held out until the last in a determination to fly but shortly after noon they conceded that this would be impracticable and so they decided to go as they came last night.

HONORIS BENNETT

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28 (AP)—The flags of Germany and Ireland

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TO OBSERVE 30TH  
WAR ANNIVERSARY

Baker, La Grande Spanish-American Veterans Meet Here Tonight

The Frederick Kunston camp No. 21 of Baker, Ore., and James E. Pace camp No. 14 of La Grande, United Spanish war veterans, with their invited guests, will meet at a banquet at the La Grande hotel tonight to observe the 30th anniversary of the declaration of war with Spain.

Principal speakers of the evening will be Comrade H. E. Coolidge, quartermaster of the local camp. His subject will be "Thirty Years Ago."

All veteran organizations will be represented by their officers and will appear to appropriate tunes.

The invited guests are, A. J. Martin, commander G. A. R.; Chester Thompson, commander American Legion; Mrs. Braden, president Women Relief corps; E. H. Appleby, observer; Carl G. Hottel, district attorney; J. H. Messick, mayor of Baker; Fred Curry, La Grande District News; J. H. Pearce, Dr. G. L. Higgins, Dr. Lee Bouvy, Dr. A. Richardson, Leland S. Finch, district attorney of Baker and the Rev. Oliver Riley.

The entertainers are Benjamin Oesterling, Henry Gulp, Miss Dorothy Brown, Ray Williams, Mrs. Ray Williams, L. H. Hale, Mrs. L. H. Hale, Mrs. Leland S. Finch, of Baker, and Miss Colleen Foster, of Baker.

Pasteurization of Milk Removes

All Germs But None of Food Values

In these days when all feeding authorities are recommending pasteurization of the milk supply as a safeguard against the spread of disease, because milk constitutes so large a per cent of the diet of all mankind and because milk is made safe by pasteurization, a visit or trip through the pasteurization department of the Blue Mountain creamery with every detail of the process explained by the owner, A. E. Tyler, was quite interesting as well as timely.

For some reason, throughout the west the scene to be some prejudice lurking around concerning the pasteurization of milk. Ideas of the process through which the milk is subjected are very generally erroneous, as well as ideas that in this process of making the milk "safe," the milk itself loses some of its properties. A great company of people believe that "boiled" milk and "pasteurized" milk are synonymous terms, consequently they are "set against" the idea, and have imagined many things which fail in the proof.

Not "Boiled Milk"

Pasteurized milk is not boiled milk, as Mr. Tyler explained and proved. Boiled milk is milk which has reached the boiling point of

212 degrees Fahrenheit, while in the process of pasteurization, milk is brought to a temperature of 142 to 145 degrees and is held there for a certain length of time to destroy all harmful bacteria, then is cooled off without the loss of any of its valuable or wholesome properties, goes through the sanitary bottling process, and is ready for distribution and consumption.

Proper pasteurization destroys any pathogenic organisms which might be present in milk, such as those bacteria causing tuberculosis, typhoid, scarlet fever, septic sore throat, etc. While state laws demand the inspection of herds, etc., at regular intervals, it will be readily seen that during the intervals between these visits, it is easily possible for conditions to arise either in connection with the herd, the physical surroundings, the men who care for the milk, which would cause serious difficulties. For instance, a man caring for the animals might develop a septic sore throat, every other condition might be ideal, yet a serious epidemic could easily follow, were the milk not subjected to the process of pasteurization.

Leading men in the medical pro-

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Paddock Breaks  
175-Yard Record  
In Philadelphia

30-Foot Section of Franklin Field Stadium Collapses, Injuring Three Spectators.

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 28 (AP)—Despite the fact that a 30 foot section of the retaining wall of the stadium collapsed, spilling a ton of brick and about 50 spectators onto the track, Charley Paddock sped to a new world's record of 17 2-5 seconds for 175 yards in the mud today at the Pennsylvania relay carnival.

Tony Plinsky, former Georgetown football star, captured the Pennsylvania relay carnival decathlon championship today for the third time in four years, establishing himself as an outstanding Olympic candidate by overcoming a record breaking field of rivals.

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 28 (AP)—Three persons were injured, one internally when a seven foot wall between the south stand seats and the running track at the University of Pennsylvania collapsed today, as Charley Paddock rushed to a new world's record for 175 yards.

Lumber Men Meet  
At Local Offices

David I. Stoddard, Baker lumber man and a director of the Western Pine association, was in La Grande today and met with a number of local lumber men to report on a meeting of the association at Spokane which he attended earlier this week. Mr. Stoddard stopped here on his way home to Baker. Lumber men met together during the morning at the offices of the Grande Rondo Lumber company in the La Grande hotel building.

Billings Speaker

At Forum Lunch

The principal feature of the Union county chamber of commerce

forum luncheon Tuesday afternoon will be a talk by N. J. Billings, superintendent of the Wallawa national forest, regarding the various features which the forest service is carrying out in the way of providing recreation areas for tourists and camping parties. The program includes building trails and auto roads. The luncheon will be held at the La Grande hotel.

Wagon Overturns

In River; Man Dies

MATHLESTON, Apr. 28 (AP)—Ed Mathleson, employed on a farm five miles west of here, was drowned this morning, when a wagon overturned in the Unimilla river near Rietz, throwing three men into the water. Two managed to reach shore but Mathleson was swept away in the current. The team was carried a mile down stream before a bar stopped them, one of the horses being drowned. The accident happened while the men were fording the river. The horses became startled and the wagon overturned.

Coolidge, Daves

To Honor Madden

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28 (AP)—President Coolidge, Vice President Daves, justices of the supreme court, the foreign diplomats in the capital and his colleagues will be among those who will come to the capital tomorrow noon to honor Mark B. Madden, of Illinois.

The funeral services in the chamber will be conducted by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, the chaplain.

Will Turn Clocks

Ahead on Sunday

NEW YORK, Apr. 28 (AP)—Clocks in New York City and many other eastern cities will be turned ahead one hour tomorrow when daylight saving time goes into effect for the summer months. The official hour for the change is 2 a. m.

Tanker Explodes;

Two Men Killed

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 28 (AP)—Two workmen were killed and half a dozen injured when the Richfield Oil company tanker Richfield exploded shortly before noon today on the water front at the Union Iron works.

The dead are Frank Vega, sealer, and an unidentified man, both of San Francisco.

CONVICTS SAVE ARMIEN

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A crew of a naval battalion once their lives to some convicts caught in a

quail, the battalion threw out ropes when over a prison farm. Several dozen men grabbed them willingly and were dragged across two fields before the bag was brought down.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston-New York postponed, rain.

Philadelphia-Washington postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati-Pittsburg, postponed, snow.

New York-Philadelphia, two games postponed, rain.

Brooklyn-Boston postponed, rain.

## MOVIES? NO, SHE'LL REPORT



Carolyn Whitney was an easy winner in a theater beauty contest in Portland, Ore., last summer, but she turned down flat the nice movie contract offered her to train for newspaper work. After preliminary study at University of Southern California, she has entered the Journalism School of the University of Oregon. And who wouldn't let her interview him?

Union Objects  
To Dead Salmon  
At City Intake

UNION, Ore., Apr. 28 (Special)—Responding to an invitation given by L. A. Wright when he attended a sportsmen's meeting in Baker recently, a delegation of club members drove to Union Thursday evening to enjoy a feed and attend a business and social meeting of the Union Sportsmen's club.

Among the Baker group was the new county game warden, Mr. F. L. Baker. There was also a "warrior" from La Grande, including Game Warden John Waldron.

The club members first enjoyed a lunch of sandwiches, coffee, salted pickles and noodles and then held a short business meeting. Besides interesting talks by several of the visitors there was a lively discussion of fish racks in Catherine creek. The city of Union had asked that something be done in this matter, as the dead salmon and so many people wading the stream above the city water intake make the water muddy and unsanitary for drinking purposes.

The state fish commission was willing to put the racks in and keep them clean if the proposition was approved by the local people. The club went on record as favoring the installing of racks with two-inch spaces, said racks to be below the stream as near as practicable to the intake. It was understood that this would in no way interfere with fishing above the intake or below the part of the stream that the state would be in spawning the salmon. Supt. R. H. Bonney, of the Union hatchery, assured the members that the salmon hatched from the spawn would be liberated in the same stream.

Mr. Bonney also told the sportsmen that plans were being made to stock some Eastern Oregon waters with channel catfish and graining.

Mr. Olson, whose home is in Northern Idaho, but who is now located in La Grande temporarily, attended the meeting. He is a brother of Supt. Olson who was head of the Union schools several years ago.

Pendleton High

Debate Team Is  
District Champ

THE DALLAS, Ore., Apr. 28 (AP)—Pendleton High school's debate team, by a two to one victory last night over The Dallas high school, won the Eastern Oregon championship and right to meet the Western Oregon champions in a debate at the University of Oregon.

Robert Miller and Grace Mason were the Pendleton debaters. The Dallas was represented by Paul Boley and August Frings. The judges were Professor W. B. Mitchell and Professor W. A. Duhler, of the public speaking department of Oregon state agricultural college, and Professor Victor Morris, of the department of economics, University of Oregon.

The question discussed was resolved that article 11, section 11 of the Oregon constitution, known as the six per cent tax limitation provision, should be repealed.

BASEBALL

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Clara Bow Hurt  
In Gun Battle  
In Cinema Land

Two Film Players and Their Director Wounded—Too Much Realism in Movie Scene.

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 28 (AP)—Two film players and their director have been wounded in a Hollywood gun battle.

Clara Bow, red-headed screen actress, and Richard Arlen, the actor, each received minor flesh wounds in their legs, and William Westman, their director, was struck in an eye by a piece of metal from a bullet as a result of too much realism injected into the filming of a scene.

The filming of the picture, a crook drama, called for a gun battle between the police and the two principals. Actual bullets were used for realistic effects with Jack Ganshorn, gun expert, welding the rifle.

Properly men had arranged sheets of steel armor plate to stop the flying bullets, which were shot through windows, mirrors and other objects on the set. Hitting the armor plate, glancing off the armor plate, caused the wounding of the actors and the director.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Apr. 28, (AP)—Gertrude Claire, veteran stage and screen actress, who more than 22 years ago crossed the continent in an old fashioned "repetoire wagon" to join the first motion picture stock company formed in Los Angeles died here at her home today. She was 74 years old and had been engaged in theatrical work for more than half a century.

In more than 20 years of picture work, she played with every star of prominence in Hollywood. Her last role was that of mother of the character played by Clara Bow in "Red Hair."

Virginia Apple

Belt Is Visited  
By Snow Storm

HARRISONBURG, Va., Apr. 28 (AP)—An unprecedented snow fall for this season of the year had spread a soggy blanket over the greater part of Shenandoah valley today and injected some alarm into the hearts of thousands of apple growers whose orchards are known the country over.

The snow, which began falling early yesterday and continued all day and into the night, was accompanied by strong winds and rain. Roads were blocked and in many sections drifts had piled up six feet deep. Despite the fact that the snow thawed rapidly, unofficial reports placed the average depth over the valley at 12 inches.

Reports from the apple belt in the eastern part of West Virginia said that growers there also experienced a heavy snow after an all-morning cold rain.

"Black Rain" Falls

In South Poland

WARSAW, Apr. 28 (AP)—The phenomenon of "black rain" has been observed at Cracow and elsewhere in Southern Poland and the superstitious today were excited and feared that it was a forecast of epidemics and a bad harvest. Similar phenomena were observed in Bessarabia and Northern Rumania and attributed to lava dust from the Balkan region which has been repeatedly shaken by earthquakes during the past week.

Unsettled Weather

Is Week's Forecast

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 28 (AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning April 29 was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows:

Far western states: The outlook is for fair weather in California and Nevada and occasionally unsettled to the northward with wet spells in Washington and the northern parts of Oregon and Idaho. Temperatures frequently below normal over the plateau region and about normal elsewhere.

Another Policeman

Killed by Gunmen

CHICAGO, Apr. 28 (AP)—Policeman Arthur Esau was shot dead by drug store robbers last night—the eighth police victim of gunmen bullets here since Jan. 1 and the fourth this month.

Esau didn't have a chance. He stepped into a North Clark street drug store in civilian clothes to make a purchase. Two men who were holding up the place whirled to face him, and their fingers pressed triggers before Esau could even reach for his weapon.

The robbers fled, leaving Esau to die on the drug store floor while two clerks in a rear room struggled to release themselves from bonds tightened about their hands and feet by the robbers.

NOTSON TO BE

A CANDIDATE  
FOR CONGRESS

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 28 (AP)—Samuel E. Notson, district attorney of Morrow county, has entered the race for the republican nomination for congress in the second district. He was backed by a meeting of republicans of Heppner, who formed a Notson for congress club. This news came in a long distance telephone message late yesterday.

Notson is the fourth candidate to enter the race on the republican side, the others being Roy W. Ritter, of Pendleton; R. R. Butler, of The Dalles, and Hawley Bean, of

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SOUTH WORRIED

ATLANTA, Ga., Apr. 28 (AP)—An apprehensive south took advantage of clearing weather today to survey the havoc wrought over a 48-hour period by wind storms, snow and minor floods that, falling just short of disaster, left unseasonably low temperatures in their wake.

Frost was feared in the fruit belts of North Carolina and Georgia, an eventuality that might involve millions of dollars damage, and, at many points in the affected area, bottom land crops were menaced by high water.

Wind storms from the gulf struck Florida north of Tampa and traversed the state in less than two hours, emerging on the east

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