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La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
ORIGON: Fair tonight and Fri-
day except unsettled, probably rain
over the northwest portion; frosts
in east and south portions tonight.

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ROTARY CLUB
IS HOST AT
3-CITY MEET200 From La Grande, Pen-
dleton and Walla Walla
Clubs at DinnerGOOD FELLOWSHIP
IS MAIN PURPOSEGolf Tournament Enjoyed
During the Afternoon—
Similar Gatherings Are
Arranged for.Two hundred Rotarians of Pen-
dleton, Walla Walla and La Grande
and their wives attended the inter-
city rotary meeting which was
held last night at the La Grande
hotel. The meeting was in the
form of a get-together, the purpose
being to promote good fellowship.
The plan is to hold a similar meet-
ing at Pendleton and one at Walla
Walla during the year.During the afternoon the Ro-
tarians enjoyed a golf tournament
on the La Grande course, and the
evening meeting featured a ban-
quet and dance. The people from
the Washington city numbered 100,
with about 35 from Pendleton, and
65 from the La Grande club.L. M. S. Band Plays
The banquet was at 7 o'clock
and after the guests were seated
the La Grande high school band,
under the direction of W. W. Nus-
baum, played several numbers
which were received with much
enthusiasm. After the band had
finished its rendition President
Dorsey M. Hill, of the Walla Walla
rotary club, asked for a rising
vote of appreciation for the band.The banquet room was decorated
with the rotary emblem and colors
—blue, white and gold. J. T. Long-
fellow, president of the La Grande
club, presided as toastmaster, and
the program opened with a humor-
ous reading by Warren Gilbert.Ray Haley, president of the Pen-
dleton club, brought greetings from
Pendleton and addressed the group,
giving an inspiring report of the
important features of the recent
rotary district conference held in
Seattle, Wash.Mr. Caspar Speaks
Paul Reeder, a junior at Whit-
man college, furnished three tenor
solos, after which Mr. Hill, Walla
Walla president, was introduced,
and in turn introduced the new
district governor-elect, John Cas-
par, of Walla Walla. Mr. Caspar
gave an excellent address on Ro-
tary and its purposes.Miss Emily McFarlane, of Whitman
college at Walla Walla, gave a solo
dance, after which the Round-Up
trip from Pendleton, consisting of
Bert Gilard, Brooks Dixon and
Ole Olson presented a pleasing hu-
morous musical number.F. L. Meyers, of the La Grande
club, presented the prizes for the
winners in the golf tournament at
the close of the program. George
Hartman, of Pendleton, won the
first prize with a score of 74 and
a handicap of 12, and was given a
set of nine golf balls. A. Thomas
and W. G. Hughes, both of Walla
Walla, tied for the second prize.
Mr. Thomas made 77 with a handi-
cap of 12 and Mr. Hughes 77 with
a handicap of 29.At various intervals during the
evening's program George Birnie
led the group in singing. The songs
were composed by Mr. Birnie
especially for the occasion and
were fitted to appropriate tunes.
These were much enjoyed by the
visitors.While the tables were being
cleared in the ballroom the Ro-
tarians visited the mezzanine
floor, after which dancing was en-
joyed until midnight.SECOND MATCH
SHOT OFF BY
U. P. A. C. WOMENMrs. F. A. Leavitt was high in-
dividual scorer in the second match
of a contest among members of the
Union Pacific Athletic club women's
rifle team, held last night at the
Oregon Hardware warehouse
grounds. Mrs. Leavitt had a score
of 276 out of a possible 450. Miss
Mary Donovan, with 271 was sec-
ond and Miss Francis Menger with
268, third. Mrs. Robbins scored
253 and Mrs. Nevin Hammerfield
246. Three matches comprised the
contest for which a number of
prizes have been offered by busi-
ness men of the city. The shoot-
will be concluded next Wednesday,
May 9.The standings so far follow: Miss
Donovan, 720, Miss Menger, 724,
Mrs. Robbins, 674, Mrs. Leavitt,
672, Mrs. Hammerfield, 612, Miss
Greta McShain, who did not shoot
last night, 219.
"The ladies are to be commended
for the competitive interest they
are showing in this contest and also
for the exceptionally high scores
they are making," declared G. C.
Headley, who is coaching the
team, this morning.Eleven Schools
Will Compete In
29th Track MeetLa Grande Is Favored to
Win Championship at
Union Saturday; 122
Athletes Entered.Eleven schools and 122 athletes
have registered their intentions to
compete in the 29th annual East-
ern Oregon high school track and
field meet, which will be held at
Union at the stock show grounds
Saturday. The preliminaries, in-
cluding 100-yard and 200-yard sprints
and 440-yard and 880-yard dashes and
high and low hurdles, will begin at
10 a. m. Finals will be run off
beginning at 2 p. m.The meet will be held rain or
shine and Roy Conklin this morn-
ing reported that the track is in
excellent shape.Schools entering and the number
of men on each team follow:
Pendleton 4; Cove 2; Pendleton
16; Crane 3; La Grande 25; Baker
12; Enterprise 8; North Powder 6;
Milton-Freewater 18; Walla 6
and Union 18.Officials include: Roy Conklin,
manager; Lee Reynolds, referee
and starter; J. H. Pearce, Dr. W. M.
Pearce, Ephraim Cameron and J. E.
Reynolds, timers; Nolan Skiff,
scorer; Ralph Page, clerk of races;
John Workman, clerk of weights;
Ugene Millering, clerk of pole
vault; E. D. Towler, clerk of broad
jump; Fritz Lottes, clerk of high
jump; Robert Wakefield, clerk of
discus; Max Jensen, clerk of shot-
put; J. W. Baxter, clerk of javelin;
W. V. Connor, Mr. Smith, E. P.
Cantor, track inspectors.From present indications, based
on marks made in track meets al-
ready this season, a few of the
Eastern Oregon records are in
danger. On the track the mile run
is menaced with Anson, of La
Grande, Moshie, of Pendleton, and
a runner from Pilot Rock all run-
ning the race in less than five
minutes. Some local fans believe
that Anson, if pressed, can set a
new mark.

Other Race Marks Safe

Outside of the mile, none of the
race records seem to be in danger
of being replaced, according to
close observers.In the field events, there are two
or three possibilities. The javelin
was won by Charles C. O. Marchion
of La Grande; if his mark is in the
best of condition, last year he
threw the spear more than 170 feet
with the wind. Then the discus
may be hurled 113 feet with
Hufford, of Milton-Freewater.

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Blaze At Hanna
Residence Does
Damage of \$1500The home of H. R. Hanna, at
1902 B avenue, was seriously dam-
aged by fire yesterday afternoon at
5 o'clock. This morning, Presi-
dent C. O. Marchion estimates the
loss, caused by both fire and
water, may run about \$1,500. The
house and its contents were in-
sured.The fire is believed to have been
caused by a spark from the fire-
place falling on the roof. The
blaze burned through the roof into
the interior of the house, where it
was discovered and the fire depart-
ment called.Schools Observe
Oregon Day May 2Oregon Day, May 2, was observed
yesterday in the public grade
schools of La Grande by appropri-
ate programs, and at the La
Grande High school by a morning
assembly at which Attorney Robert
C. Ayers was the speaker. Mr.
Ayers made an interesting talk to
the students, giving his impressions
of the state, and discussing its
merits. During the day a special
program was observed in every
grade school class room with the
exercises being arranged in accord-
ance with the age of the students.
Oregon songs were sung and Oregon
history discussed.Walla Term Of
Court Under WayCircuit Judge J. W. Knowles
went to Enterprise this morning,
where he will preside at the May
term of the Walla county cir-
cuit court. The judge recently
completed an adjourned term of
February court for Union county.
H. R. Hanna, court reporter, ac-
companied him to Enterprise.Judy Ash Hurt in
Automobile WreckJudy Ash, formerly of La
Grande, is in Veterans hospital No.
77 in Portland with a broken pel-
vis bone, according to a wire re-
ceived by Ray Winters from Arthur
Ash, of Eugene. Judy, who has a
large circle of friends here, will be
in bed six weeks or two months, ac-
cording to the telegram.He was in an auto wreck near
Junction City early Monday morn-
ing.

CANDIDATE

Roy Rimer, of Pendleton, is a
republican candidate for the
nomination for congress from the
second district, to succeed N. J.
Sinnett. Mr. Rimer arrived in
La Grande yesterday to attend
the intercity rotary dinner and
dance.BOUNDARY LINE
TAKEN TO COURTElgin, Imbler Delegations
Present Case at Meeting
of County OfficialsA large delegation from the Im-
bler and Elgin sections of the
county attended the county court
session yesterday afternoon in the
interest of changing the boundary
line of the Imbler school district
No. 11. The boundary line of the
school district was changed last
year by the district boundary board
to include 25 sections of land east
of Imbler, or about 100,000 of tax-
able property. The people owning
property in these sections are now
asking that the district boundary
board reconsider the boundary line
and divide the property giving the
Indiana Creek school district five
sections and the Hindman district
20 sections.The property owners asked the
board to reconsider the boundary
line, claiming that the notices at
the time of the change were not
posted in conspicuous places and
were not seen by the property own-
ers. The property gives about
\$100 additional tax money to the
Imbler school district.

Action Postponed

Various members of the delega-
tion spoke regarding the matter.
The court postponed action until
the June session and between now
and then legal advice as to what
steps can be taken will be obtained.This morning a delegation from
Cove attended the court session
and asked the co-operation of the
court in installing a flume in an
irrigation ditch in that section. The
ditch was damaged and made to
leak by county road construction
about 15 years ago, making a new
flume necessary. The court voted
to co-operate on the matter and
will call for bids on the flume to
be opened at the June session of
court. The delegation included

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Local Men Visit
At Ponderosa TodayThe Grande Ronde Lumber com-
pany was host today to a number of
representatives of the Baker and
Union county chambers of com-
merce, at Ponderosa. Two or three
cardinals left this morning in time
to reach Ponderosa for luncheon this
noon. The afternoon was in have
been spent viewing the mill. Charles
A. Malhotra, secretary of the Uni-
on county chamber, H. E. Coolidge
and George Birnie, were among
the La Grande men making the trip.American Legion Members Discuss
Plans For Memorial Day ProgramPlans for the annual observance
of Memorial day in La Grande
were outlined last evening by
Henry Melanson, chairman of the
committee in charge, when the
regular meeting of the La Grande
American Legion post was held at
Homan hall.The Memorial day program will
be similar to that of previous years
with a parade in the morning
leading to the Masonic cemetery,
where services will be held over
the graves of war veterans. This
year there will be services not only
at the Grand Army of the Republic
cemetery plot, but also at the
American Legion plot.Plans are under way to bring a
speaker to La Grande for that day,
but definite arrangements have not
been completed.

60 Members Present

About 60 members were present
for last night's meeting. Regular
routine business was transacted and
talks were given by Oles Palmer
and Ray Williams on the visit of a
delegation from the local legion
post to Salem, where they heard
the address given by NationalBAKER MILL
HIT BY FIRE;
LOSS HEAVYOregon Lumber Company
Plant Damaged \$175,-
000 This MorningTWO MILLION FEET
OF STOCK BURNEDMain Producing Units
Saved But Dry Sheds
and Stacker Units Are
Destroyed.BAKER, Ore., May 3 (AP)—
Fire in the Oregon Lumber
company plant here early to-
day caused loss estimated be-
tween \$150,000 and \$175,000.
Two million feet of finished
lumber valued at \$80,000, dry
sheds and stacker units, in-
cluding buildings and machin-
ery worth more than \$65,-
000 were a total loss.Planes were kept out of the
planting mill and box factory,
but some damage was done
there. The fire started at five
a. m., of unknown origin. The
plant will be able to resume
work tomorrow, as the main
producing units were saved,
David Stoddard, general man-
ager, said today.La Grande High
Band Will Play
During ProgramSelections by the La Grande high
school band led by W. W. Nus-
baum will provide musical entertain-
ment tonight when the annual high
school exhibit will be held, begin-
ning at 7:30 o'clock. Speakers for
the evening are F. A. Epling, chair-
man of the school board; Superin-
tendent J. T. Loggins, and
Principal R. D. Towler. Exhibits
of the work of the ten departments
of the school, home economics,
science, history, language, com-
mercial, industrial arts, music, En-
glish, mathematics, physical educa-
tion, will be shown during the
evening, and the halls and nearly
every room of the high school will
be filled with the displays. Several
hundred visitors are expected.Busy Week For
Imbler School;
Graduation NearIMBLER, May 3. (Special)—
With commencement exercises but
a week off, things have taken on
the atmosphere here of being very
near the end of the school year.
Final examinations for seniors
started yesterday and will be com-
pleted this afternoon.Today the baseball team goes to
Joseph for the final game with that
school.Friday 26 members of the Smith-
Hughes classes with teachers will
go to Union for the two-day period.
Saturday evening the annual
junior-senior banquet will be held
at the Sacajawea Inn in La Grande.
Sunday evening at Wade hall at
7:30 o'clock the baccalaureate
service to the members of the
graduating class will be delivered
by the Rev. George Walz, pastor
of the Presbyterian church at La
Grande.Wednesday all other final exami-
nations will be completed.
Thursday evening, May 10, the
annual commencement exercises
will be held at Wade hall, begin-
ning at 7:45 o'clock. The address
will be delivered by E. T. Reed of
this city.

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Indians Select
New "Head Man"PENDLETON, Ore., May 3 (AP)—
Jim Badrowski, 44, one of the real "blat-
ant Indians" on the Umatilla In-
dian reservation, was yesterday
elected head man of the Walla
Walla, Umatilla and Cayuse In-
dian tribes.There was no feasting and re-
joicing when the 500 or more
braves and squaws gathered at the
home of Captain Rumpke, vener-
able chieftain for many years, who
died last September. Instead there
was lamenting for the spirit of the
departed headman and his belong-
ings left by him on his journey
into the land of departed spirits
were distributed among his many
friends and followers.

Plan for Poppy Sale

Final plans for the annual poppy
sale were made. The hope chest
committee reported that all articles
for the chest must be in by May
12. They will be put on display at
that time until the hope chest dance
May 24 at the Sacajawea Inn when
they will be given away. An-
nouncement was made that the
Stitch and Chatter club would meet
at the home of Mrs. McKown, 2010
Island avenue, May 10.The auxiliary entertained the le-
gionnaires at a dancing party after
the business meetings. Refresh-
ments were served.Dirigible Italia
En Route Today
To SpitzbergenGerman-Irish Trans-At-
lantic Fliers Fly Mono-
plane to New York—
Merchants EntertainSTOLP, Germany, May 3 (AP)—
The sturdy dirigible Italia, which
withstood a night of buffeting by
adverse weather on its trip from
Milan, Italy, on April 15-16, was
headed north today for the fringe
of Arctic wastes which it is to ex-
plore.Taking off from Zeppelin air-
drome near here at 3:20 a. m., the air-
ship, which is carrying an Italian
expedition to explore north polar
lands, had on board two passengers
who once before crossed over the
north pole in a dirigible—General
Umberto Nobile, commander of the
expedition, and Titiana, his fox ter-
rier mascot.GRISSELHAMM, Sweden, May 3
(AP)—General Nobile's dirigible
Italia passed over this city at 12:15
p. m. It soon disappeared over the
Gulf of Bothnia.(Griselhamm is about 50 miles
north of Stockholm.)MILLER FIELD, Staten Island,
N. Y., May 3 (AP)—The German-
Irish crew of the trans-Atlantic
monoplane Bremen came back to
New York today in a sister ship of
their trans-Atlantic plane after re-
ceiving the welcome of the nation's
capital.The fliers landed in the Junkers
F-13, using the repaired propeller
of the Bremen, at 11:30 o'clock
eastern daylight time.The fliers, who took off from
Washington at 8:25 this morning
in Junkers' F-13, sister ship of the
Bremen, were met at the field by
city officials and taken to Man-
hattan, where they were the guests
of the merchants' association at a
luncheon.Nebraska, Iowa
Raked by Storm;
Damage \$100,000STOUCX CITY, Ia., May 3 (AP)—
Strong winds and violent rain
storms raked Nebraska and Iowa
last night, causing damage that may ex-
ceed \$100,000. One man was re-
ported seriously injured by flying
timber.Virtually the entire business sec-
tion of Clark, Neb., a village of
800 population was wrecked. Twenty-
three buildings there were de-
molished by high winds.Near Moxley, Iowa, 20 miles east
of Stouxc City, the damage done by
wind was roughly fixed at \$5,000.
The storm lasted an hour during
which farm buildings were wrecked
and telephone poles snapped.
Cherokee, Iowa, reported much
wind damage.Store Teeth
Play Her
False, She SaysPENDLETON, Ore., May 3—
Condon now a La Grande lady who
is impressed with the quality of
those reputable false teeth which
bit into an automobile tire in Pen-
dleton a few days ago.To get to the teeth of the mat-
ter, Mary Vance, of La Grande,
wants a set of those sturdy molars,
for she owns to wearing store teeth
which, alas, can masticate only
the most solid of foods and which
would, indeed, find it time to re-
tire if called upon to take a nip
from a pneumatic."I wish I could find the dentist
who made those teeth," writes she,
wistfully. "Since annexing my
store teeth, I can chew only soup,
mush and chocolate drops. Once
again would I like to taste meat
and I am sure that a set of teeth
which could bite a tire would make
a good job of even a La Grande
steak."Closing her letter with a plea for
aid in her search for the so-won-
derful dentist she adds the post-
script:
"Oh, it's easy enough to be pleasant
when balmy winds blow from the
south.But the guy that's worth while
is the one that can smile.
With a set of false teeth in his
mouth."State Deficit Is
Now at \$437,848.24SALEM, Ore., May 3 (AP)—
Deputy State Treasurer Paulus yes-
terday issued a statement show-
ing the net deficit in the general
fund of the state on May 1 as
\$437,848.24.Although this will be overcome
by the receipt of state taxpay-
ments from the counties the latter
part of this month State Treas-
urer Kay estimates that by the end of
the year the deficit will be two or
three times as large as it is now.
State tax receipts from the coun-
ties by the end of this month
should total \$2,730,625.75. Of this
amount \$1,877,323.42 will be for
general state purposes \$525,528.27
for market roads and \$281,044.06
for the war veterans state aid sink-
ing fund.THIRD PARTY
MOVE LOOMS
ON HORIZONDemocratic Opponents to
Al Smith Hope to Center
on Reed or BorahDANIELS REFUSES
LEGETTE REQUESTFormer Secretary of the
Navy Will Not Run as
Vice President—Pleads
for Harmony.WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—
Disapproval of the proposal of
Wilbur Leggett of California, for
a third party in the event Gov. Smith
of New York is nominated for
president by the democrats was ex-
pressed today by Senator Reed of
Missouri, suggested as a possible
head of the ticket.WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—A
third party movement among demo-
crats unfriendly to Gov. Alfred E.
Smith had poked its head into the
political spotlight today following
the New York executive's decisive
victory in the California presiden-
tial primaries.What success the effort will
achieve remains to be seen. Its
first attempt to find willing can-
didates has failed.Joseph Daniels, secretary of the
navy under President Wilson, put
his foot down hard on a move
made by Wilbur Leggett, California
manager for Senator Reed, of Mis-
souri, to have the former cabinet
officer run for vice president on a
third party ticket headed by Reed
or Borah.Neither Reed nor Borah have
been heard from. It was not stated
in the Los Angeles dispatches car-
rying the Leggett appeal to Daniels
whether either senator had been
consulted. Daniels, however, at his
Raleigh, N. C., home, refused flat-
ly to accept a third party nomina-
tion, declared he would support the
nominees at Houston, and saw lit-
tle chance to wrest the govern-
ment from the hands of privilege
and corruption, "unless the demo-
cratic party won at the polls."

Seeking Harmony

Observers today saw in the Dan-
iels statement the first tangible evi-
dence of a cry within the ranks for
complete agreement on the party's
standard bearer next November.This effort for party harmony
was illustrated again last night
when Jesse H. Jones, of Houston,
who won the convention for his
home state, requested that contents
between Smith and Jones cohorts
be avoided in the Texas precinct
conventions.Directing his statement to those
fighting to back him for the presi-
dential nomination, with Texas
forty convention delegates, Jones
said that while he appreciated their
efforts he would like again to say
that he favored an unfractured
delegation from that state, "but one
(Continued on Page 5)MISS FRIZZELL
BEST STUDENT
IN IMBLER HIGHIMBLER, May 3. (Special)—Miss
Merle Frizzell, of Pleasant Grove,
student at the Imbler High school,
with an average of 95.7 covering
her four years of study in this
school, heads the graduating class
this year and will be 1928 valedic-
torian.The contest for salutatorian was
exceptionally close, with but 3 of
one per cent between two seniors
for the four years' average. Lynn
Woodell, of Summerville, ranked
second in the final check with an
average of 89.4, while Miss Frances
McKennon, of Imbler, ranked third
with 89.1.Miss Merle Frizzell was also
named the best all-round student
of the class and will receive the
Imbler Parent-Teacher association
award for 1928. In determining the
one to whom this award is to go,
scholarship, activities and all that
goes to make up an all round stu-
dent are taken into account.Heat in Chicago
Cause of DeathCHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—A mer-
cury top of 82 degrees yesterday
was blamed for one death in Chi-
ago. It was the hottest May 2 in
15 years.Temperatures of 80 degrees or
higher were general over the mid-
west, adding, however, that
much cooler weather was the im-
mediate prospect.Huge Hailstones
Kill Six ChildrenBUCHARREST Rumania May
3 (AP)—Six children were
killed when hailstones reputed to
be the size of a chicken's
egg, fell during a hurricane at
Klausenburg while the people
were celebrating May day.
About ten persons were in-
jured.On the way he hoped to beat Lind-
bergh's record for an unaccom-
panied flight of 33 hours and a
half, which he would surpass by
staying in the air until 19 o'clock
tonight.CHICKASHA, Okla., May 3 (AP)—
Joe Hart took the air at 5:42:45
o'clock this morning in an attempt
to set a new world record for sus-
tained flight. The Chickasha busi-
ness man-aviator was alone.Despite a quarter wind that blew
across his runway from the south-
east Hart made a spectacular hop-
ing, the heavily loaded plane leav-
ing the runway before it reached
the mile post.BISHOP AND
HIS ACCUSERAbove is Bishop Anton Bast, of
Copenhagen, who is scheduled
for trial before the M. E. church
court on charges of conduct un-
becoming a minister. Below is his
accuser, the Rev. John P. In-
gerslev. Bishop Bast was warm-
ly praised by Bishop John L.
Nuelson, of Zurich, at the Kansas
City convention Tuesday night.Neither Reed nor Borah have
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and corruption, "unless the demo-
cratic party won at the polls."AVIATION DEATH
TOLL TOTALS 164Summary for Year Re-
veals Only Six Deaths in
Scheduled Air LanesWASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—
Aviation accidents during 1927 cost
164 lives and resulted in injuring
to 143 other persons.A summary for the year, the
first of its kind ever to be made,
was given out today by the aero-
nautic branch of the commerce de-
partment which began last year
the duty of investigating every
serious air disaster.It was noted in the figures that
only six of the two hundred serious
accidents last year occurred in
scheduled flights over air routes.
These resulted in the death of six
pilots and one passenger. There
were 167 airplanes involved in the
crashes, of which only 34 were
government licensed planes.Out of the total death toll, 24
were charged to experimental
flights with planes of untested and
novel character. Of the 164 total
accidents, the investigations found
errors by pilots were the cause of
78 deaths, or 48 percent of the
total fatalities. Among licensed
pilots 17 were killed, while among
unlicensed pilots the number killed
was 85.LONE FLIERS
HOPE TO MAKE
NEW RECORDSCHICKASHA, Okla., May 3 (AP)—
After encountering rainstorms in
southern Oklahoma, all morning,
Joe Hart, Chickasha aviator who
took off shortly after