

CITY  
EDITION

## La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER  
OREGON: Generally fair tonight  
and Sunday but cloudy in west por-  
tion; normal temperature; lower  
humidity in the east portion.

VOLUME XXVI

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1928

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 256

UNION STOCK  
SHOW CLOSES;  
BIG SUCCESSBusiness Men Expect to  
Begin Planning for  
1929 in Near FutureEDDIE WOODS IS  
BEST BUCKAROOScholarships to O. S. C.  
Summer School Won by  
Eldon Southwick and  
John Comstock, of Cove

Business men of Union, who have been devoting time unaltered, in the promotion of the Eastern Oregon Livestock show, when interviewed this morning expressed themselves as being very well satisfied with the twentieth annual show, which closed at Union last night. While the three days were filled with fair skies, and the crowd on each of the three days was very good, the association still labored this year without any state appropriation which cut expense money considerably, and made it impossible to carry some features which might have increased the success of the 1928 show.

Last night was "pay off" night at Union, and while this only included prize awards, specialties, etc., and there are still quantities of running expenses for which bills have not been presented, the officials believe that the association stands in a fair way to break even, or nearly so. Yesterday was a record breaker for crowds so far as a last day is concerned, the gate receipts and grandstand receipts being above any year for several years.

Plan for 1929  
When this year's accounts have been settled, boosters for the show will begin at once to plan for next year and being confident that the Eastern Oregon livestock association will be included in those to receive some state help, more extensive plans for exhibits, etc., will be considered.

With unusually good rides this year, with strong entertaining features, with good crowds, there remained only one thing which was not up to Union standards, and that was the exhibit of livestock. In many of the classes this condition was not true, in other classes it was pointed out that conditions in Eastern Oregon have changed and there are not the animals to exhibit, this was especially true with regard to some classes of horses and to the short-horn cattle. In other classes, owners of stock felt the cost of preparing an exhibit was not warranted. All of these were conditions over which the association had no control this year, but before another year, they are hoping and planning to make awards so attractive that these exhibits will once more be one of the big features of the annual affair, at the same time, retaining those entertaining features which the public demands and which make possible the financing of much of the show.

27-Year Stallion Scores  
In reviewing the twenty years of existence of the Union show, there must be prominent mention of Callaway King II, the light boned stallion, awarded the championship ribbon yesterday. Another King II, the property of M. S. Levy, was the inspiration of the first Union show, when the horse was seven years old, he was driven through the streets of Union by D. Couper, caretaker of Mr. Levy's fine animals. The sight of the beautiful horse and its rider attracted sufficient attention that the idea of getting together some of the horses in that and neighboring localities and staging a small show, was suggested. The idea was crystallized into action and from that small beginning came the Eastern Oregon Livestock show, with Mr. Couper making out the classifications until within the last few years. Callaway King has been shown at every show since and is still a very fine specimen of horse flesh, with very little to indicate his 27 years, save in the memory of those who have been familiar with his history and record during these twenty years. He was driven

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GOLFERS WILL  
PLAY MATCH IN  
BAKER SUNDAY

The first foursome in the Baker-La Grande county club golf tournament at Baker Sunday will tee off at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, the local tournament committee announced today.

Several cardinals of La Grande golfers will go to Baker for the tournament and will also attend the Baker-La Grande baseball game tomorrow afternoon. The exact number that would participate had not yet been determined by the tournament committee this morning. This will be a return match with the Baker players, who took a defeat on the La Grande course last Sunday.

400 Attend Band  
Concert, Opening  
Summer SeasonCombination of Circumstances Make Crowd  
Smaller Than Usual—  
Program Excellent

In spite of the excellence of the program, other events last night and slightly odd weather resulted in much smaller crowd than usual at the opening outdoor band concert of the season. The concert was given at the high school athletic field with about 400 or less in attendance, most of whom were seated in cars that flanked the newly erected movable bandstand. This is the first of the summer series of concerts, which are sponsored by the city of La Grande. Others will follow as announced by Director Andrew J. J. from time to time.

Opening March  
The march "Punjab" by Payne was the opening number of the concert and was followed by the overture "Oberon" by von Weber, both proving very popular numbers.

Following these two numbers a tone poem "In Lover's Lane" by Pryor was welcomed by the audience, which made up for lack of numbers by enthusiasm. Then came the ever popular "Chocolate Soldier" by Oscar Strauss, which was encored. Its tuneful harmony was long made it a favored selection in La Grande.

A characteristic American fantasia "By the Swanne River" by Myddelton and a symphonic overture "The Evolution of Dixie" by Lake completed the program.

Several Encores  
Several encores were demanded by the crowd, and the band responded with the following: "My Ohio Home," "Tin Pan Parade" and "Together." The latter number was encored a second time.

Those in attendance were unanimous in the expression that the concert attained the usual high standard of which the La Grande municipal band is capable and which has won for it the name of being one of the leading organizations of its kind in the entire Northwest.

Plaintiff Given  
\$354.90 Verdict  
In Damage Case

Circuit court jury awarded \$354.90 to Charles L. Ditty for damages done to his automobile by Willie Wright in a collision last fall, after deliberating an hour and a half last night.

The case was begun Wednesday morning, and extended over two full days, continuing until 7:29 p.m. (Continued on Page 5)

Oiling Crew To  
Begin Work Near  
La Grande Soon

A highway oiling crew that is now working in Umatilla county will begin oiling between Pilot Rock and Pendleton and from Pendleton on toward La Grande the latter part of next week, Oscar Cutler, highway engineer, announced this morning. Another crew will begin oiling between Union and Telocast.

Contract work in the blue mountains from Kamela to Imbickant hill is still under way, Mr. Cutler said.

I. O. O. F. Memorial  
Set For June 18

Annual memorial services of the I. O. O. F. lodge will be held Sunday, June 18, at the Odd Fellows' temple here, it was learned today. The committee in charge of the event this year is composed of J. A. Archuleta, Putnam Yeck and Frank McPherson. It was announced at the regular lodge meeting last evening. An appropriate memorial program will be arranged and the meeting will be open to the public. Regular business was transacted at last night's meeting.

County Hunter  
Gets Cat, Coyotes

During the month of May 22 hunters reported taking a total of 244 predatory animals, including 229 coyotes, 14 bobcats and one black-killing bear. In addition 55 badgers, 119 porcupines and one skunk were reported destroyed. Albert D. Kinison, Union county hunter, worked 31 days during the month and killed one bobcat and 17 coyotes. W. A. Sutherland, of Walla Walla county, killed one bobcat and 12 coyotes.

DAIRYMEN TO MEET  
The dairymen's association will meet at the city hall here at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. It was announced today. All members are asked to be present as important business matters are to be transacted.

512 GRADUATE  
FROM OREGON  
UNIVERSITYRegents Confer Degrees  
and Approve Appointment  
of FacultyPRESIDENT HALL  
OUTLINES NEEDSFirst Wings of New Li-  
brary and Infirmary  
Mentioned—Progress  
Made by Colleges

EUGENE, Ore., June 9 (AP)—Regents of the University of Oregon meeting here today awarded degrees and certificates to 512 students, approved the appointment of 22 new faculty members and heard and approved the annual report of President Arnold Bennett Hall. Awards conferred on students included 16 certificates to those graduating from the school of social work in Portland.

Needs of the university as outlined in Dr. Hall's annual report included the first wing of a new library to cost \$100,000 and the first wing of an infirmary to cost \$130,000. Both of these items were passed by the last legislature but vetoed by the governor. Funds for research and expansion work were also urged in the report.

Progress Made  
Progress is being made by the university and Oregon state college in working out a plan for a pension system for faculty members, Dr. Hall states. A new survey, made possible by the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching, is being made and the Foundation has renewed its offer.

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BAKER HOPES TO  
STOP LA GRANDEPirates Have Golden Op-  
portunity to Win the  
Pennant Sunday

The La Grande Pirates, proudly seated on the topmost rung of the Blue Mountain league percentage ladder, have a golden opportunity to do something tomorrow that no other Eastern Oregon team has ever accomplished on the diamond. That is to clinch a season's pennant with straight victories.

A win over Baker at Baker tomorrow would give the Pirates the 1928 championship beyond any doubt.

If Baker wins, however, La Grande will either have to win one more game, while Baker is losing one, or else win two more. Either sounds likely, considering the fact that La Grande has beaten Baker three times, Walla Walla twice and Pendleton twice.

Two Extra-Fire Tills  
The games with Baker, barring the first tilt of the season when the elephants hadn't yet hit their stride, and an exhibition game, have been scorches. At Baker in the second game of the season, La Grande barely nosed out their opponents in a 19-inning contest, 4 to 3. Last Sunday, in the third league encounter between the two cities, La Grande was again victorious, but not until 11 innings of hectic ball had been played.

Baker Out to Win  
Baker fans and their club itself are out tomorrow to win, if it is possible. Lefty Erickson, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Umatilla Indians this week, will take the mound, while Buckner, of La Grande, is expected to be his hurling opponent.

The remainder of the La Grande and Baker teams, according to reports today, will be the same as during the recent weeks.

The game will be played in the Baker municipal ball park, beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. A large number of La Grande fans are expected to drive to the Copper City tomorrow for the contest.

Only 2 Candidates  
For School Board

Only two candidates have filed in the school district election books, Chairman F. A. Epling, who is a candidate to succeed himself, and Dr. J. L. Ingle, who is a candidate to serve out the unexpired term of Dr. R. P. Landis. The books are closed to further filings today, H. E. Williams, clerk, reported, and the only way for a candidate to run now would be to seek "write-in" votes at the election itself, which is scheduled for Monday, June 18.

The term of Mr. Epling is seeking will be for three years and Dr. Ingle hopes to serve out the year remaining on Dr. Landis' term.

ITALIA CREW  
SAFE, RADIO  
REPORT SAYSItalian Fliers, Who Ex-  
plored Polar Regions,  
on Northeast LandSOUTHERN CROSS  
SAFE IN BRISBANETumultuous Welcome Giv-  
en Pacific Conquerors  
by Citizens of Australia  
—Next Hop Short.

EVENTS OF DAY IN AIR  
Kings Bay—Dirigible Italia and crew located by radio on tip of Northeast land. All members of crew alive.  
Brisbane—Australia welcomes Southern Cross. Complete flight to Sydney tomorrow.  
Trepassey—Take-off of Friendship for Europe again postponed.  
New York—Miss Boll's take-off on trans-Atlantic trip postponed due to adverse weather.

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 9 (AP)—It is reported at Kings Bay that it has been established that all aboard the dirigible Italia are alive.  
Every resource of Kings Bay was being strained to the utmost to bring help to the Italia which was thought down in the desolate ice covered region north of the easternmost tip of Northeast land.  
While the base crew was rushing preparations to send out the Citta di Milano in case it should be necessary to help the sealer Hobby and the ice cutter Braganza now approaching the scene of the Italia's supposed descent, efforts were continued to catch some signal, however, faint from the dirigible.

Hard Task  
Although utmost hope and optimism prevailed here, there was some fear that it would be difficult for the Hobby and Braganza to find the Italia since the ice is so solid that descent efforts have been almost impossible. The district of Northeast land being along the approximate limit of open water.

Great Excitement  
There was great excitement aboard the Citta di Milano today, groups of the base crew discussing the chances of rescuing their 18 comrades of the expedition. The men clustered around the radio cabin on the deck, and all efforts were being made to hear the signals.  
Every effort was centered today upon possible means of rescuing the Italia's crew. The ice breaker Panvik probably can make its way north and Russian ice breakers can be of great assistance.

May Use Dogs  
A dog team at Green Harbor may be sent with the leaders Varming and Van Dongen to go around ice for dogs to cut across West Spitzbergen to Hinlopen strait and thence over the ice to Northeast land.

Among the theories held in Kings Bay is that the Italia's crew had built a house on the ice using materials obtained from the Italia's cabin. It would be three or four days before the dogs could reach the east coast of Northeast land after being started.

WELCOME SOUTHERN CROSS  
BRISBANE, Australia, June 9 (AP)—Home again! A hero in his own land, Charles Kingsford Smith, pilot of the transoceanic monoplane Southern Cross today enjoyed the tumultuous welcome of the citizens of Brisbane and all Australia.

For his had brought the huge tri-motored monoplane to a port.

100 Children  
Attend Annual  
Story Hour

"And so they lived happily ever after."

Nearly 100 little boys and girls sat enthralled this morning at the introduction of the story hour in the pretty new room. And in addition to the 100 children at the story test this morning, there were 55 other visitors—quietly, but no less conspicuous—the dolls.  
Humpty Dumpty was not the least among those present, and six teddy bears, properly chaperoned by mischievous parents, put in their appearance. Peter Rabbit and a big clown doll made many friends during the morning. A book game was played and after the story hour Miss Mae Starnes was on hand with her camera and took some pictures of the group.

## LOCATED IN FROZEN NORTH



These men of the staff and crew of the dirigible Italia have been located by radio safe in the polar regions. They are (1) Captain Adalberto Mariani, navigator; (2) Natale Cecconi, chief engineer; (3) Lieut. Alfredo Vigliani, navigator; (4) Benito Alessandri, aeronautical mechanic; (5) Giuseppe Biagi, radio operator; (6) Capt. Filippo Zappi, navigator; (7) Attilio Caratti, engineer. Pictured below is Sussan Bay, Spitzbergen, typical of the wastes where the Italia came to grief. General Noble, who commanded the expedition, is not pictured above.

Grangers Favor  
Cabinet Form In  
State of Oregon

RAINIER, Ore., June 9 (AP)—A cabinet form of government for the state was endorsed by the Oregon state grange, and the grange will get behind a movement to have an initiative bill put on the ballot for the fall election. Petitions were distributed among the delegates to the convention which closed here last night, and these will be circulated.

The proposed measure which Herbert McPherson, of Linu county, has been advocating, would do away with all present state boards and put the entire state management under the governor and ten cabinet officers. A similar plan is in effect in the state of Washington. Coos bay won the next annual convention, the vote being 210 to 68 for Grants Pass.

The salary of State Master Palmer was increased from \$1500 to \$2000 a year, a raise of \$2400 was refused.

Kansas Tornado  
Kills Two, Hurts  
Several Persons

ANTHONY, Kans., June 9 (AP)—Two persons were reported killed and several injured in a tornado which swept southward through Harper county across the Oklahoma line.

At Little Sandy, Okla., a pumping station keeper named Williams and his wife were reported killed when the twister picked up and demolished the box car in which they were living.

At Waldron, Kans., five persons were injured.

Union Residence  
Gutted By Fire

Breaking into the lighthearted breaking of the Eastern Oregon Livestock show crowds at Union last night, the Union fire department glen walked out on duty at about 9 o'clock to leave a warning call. Crowds that followed the hose cart down the main thoroughfare found the home of George "Tark" Union, plumber, on fire. The house was gutted and was badly damaged, although the amount of damage was not learned here today. Furniture was moved out on the lawn and most of it was saved. The roof and exterior of the house was blackened.

Records Broken  
At Collegiate  
Meet In ChicagoBracey, of Rice Institute,  
Wins 100 and 220—Kis-  
ser, Washington, Cap-  
tures Mile Run.

CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—With 13 of the 15 events finished, Stanford was certain of victory having scored 50 points. Illinois was second with 23½. Washington with 26. Rice Institute, Houston, and Ohio state were tied for fourth with 24 each.

SOLDIERS' FIELD, CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—The nation's finest collegiate stars battled for supremacy in the finals of the national championship on Soldiers' field this afternoon with Stanford university, undefeated in team competition this season, ranking as the favorite to capture the team title.  
Winners of first and second places will be eligible for the final trials for the United States Olympic team at Harvard next month. Kane of Ohio Wesleyan flashed to victory in the 120-high hurdles, beating Penquite of Drake by two yards in 14 7-10 seconds. Aubrey Bracey of Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., tied the world's record for the 100-yard dash, finishing a yard ahead of George Simpson of Ohio state in 9 6-10. He bettered the N. C. A. record by two-tenths of a second.

Kiser Wins Mile  
Kiser of the University of Washington turned in the fastest mile reeled off in America this season when he won the one mile event, in a thrilling duel with Potter of Michigan normal, in 4:17 6-10. His sparkling performance tied the N. C. A. record hung up by Ray Conger of Iowa state a year ago.

After tying the world's record in the century, Bracey, "The Dixie Flyer" from Rice Institute came right back and captured the 220-yard dash from Simpson of Ohio state in 2:20 9-10, which ties the N. C. A. set by Roland Loeck of Nebraska in 1926.

Spencer Takes 440 Dash  
Spencer, the bespeckled runner from Stanford, raced to a victory in the 440-yard run, beating the N. C. A. record of 1:04 1-10 hung up by Phillips of Butler a year ago.

Prices of Food  
Higher, Bids Of  
State Indicate

SALEM, Ore., June 9 (AP)—Most commodities used at the state institutions are slightly higher in cost to the state than they were six months ago, as indicated by bids that were opened by the state board of control yesterday for supplies to be used the remainder of this year. Bids are opened every six months.

In the cost of dry goods there is little change.  
For small white beans, large quantities of which are used by state wards, the lowest bid was \$2.48 a hundred, against \$2.29 six months ago. Fresh beef will cost \$11.63 against \$11.25 at the previous bidding. Smoked bacon has dropped from 23 to 22 cents a pound, while coffee has increased from 27 to 29½¢. Hard wheat flour, the biggest item of food consumption at the state institution, is 65¢ a hundred, a drop of 7 cents a hundred in six months. The state will pay 4½¢ for rice against .0447 before.

In the stock feeds bran has increased from \$31 to \$32 a ton and shorts from \$32 to \$34.30 a ton.

WINTER WHEAT  
OUTLOOK FOR  
OREGON GIVEN

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—The indicated winter wheat production on June 1 in the principal producing states announced today by the department of agriculture follows:

Pennsylvania 17,651,000 bushels; Ohio, 8,501,000; Indiana, 7,277,000; Illinois, 11,659,000; Michigan, 12,127,000; Missouri, 16,228,000; Nebraska, 45,243,000; Kansas, 157,311,000; Oklahoma, 58,012,000; Texas, 12,656,000; Colorado, 14,816,000; Washington 32,034,000; Oregon 17,527,000.

Warmer Weather,  
Week's Forecast

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 (AP)—The weather outlook for the week starting June 10 was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows:  
For western states: The outlook is for fair weather but fairly strong along the coast with temperatures generally above normal and lower humidity in the interior.

Naval Airman Is  
Killed In Crash

NEWPORT, R. I., June 9 (AP)—Lieutenant Homer N. Wilkinson, United States naval aviator, was killed and Seaman Harry C. Riker, was badly injured today when their plane crashed in Jamestown, R. I. after a flight of 15 minutes.

DELEGATIONS  
POURING INTO  
KANSAS CITYIn Spite of Opposition,  
Hoover Men Remain in  
Optimistic MoodVICTORY SEEN ON  
AN EARLY BALLOTAllied Opponents, How-  
ever, Are Equally Con-  
fident That Commerce  
Head Can Be Stopped

KANSAS CITY, June 9 (AP)—Streams of republican convention delegates are pouring into Kansas City to come to rest in three distinct pools. One of them is identified as Herbert Hoover's; another as anti-Hoover, and the third holds the doubtful and waiting.

The delegates making up the latter element hold the middle ground building between the commerce secretary's forces and those of the coalition allies—the various opposition leaders, who are determined to block his nomination. Both sides look to that figurative any-man's land with rising hopes.

Hoover Men Optimistic  
Hoover men now claim about 500 votes on the first ballot and in the doubtful and waiting group they are certain they will find the needed allies to give the cabinet member the 545 and nomination. The allied foes are equally confident that enough votes will be added to those of Lowden, Watson and a few dark horses to effectually block Hoover.

The anti-Hoover movement looks for new inspiration today, with the arrival of former Governor Lowden to take personal charge of his own campaign along with the movement against his chief opponent.

His presence was expected to swing a little in his direction the volume of talk that heretofore has been dominated by the Hoover men who were first on the field.

Mellon Group in Key  
Lowden himself looks to the middle ground doubtful ones, which for the time being at least is expected to include the powerful Pennsylvania delegation. That 70 vote group will arrive Monday with Secretary Mellon. It is heard, whether Mellon and his delegates will go to Hoover or to Coolidge—or perhaps to Mellon—in the question of most interest in campaign headquarters.

As more and more delegates arrive the forces of all camps continue to mingle, among them spreading good words for their chiefs. Through much of the talk, especially that which comes in carefully prepared statements, runs a theme of conciliation aimed to prevent a party breach. The Hoover people are pleading for harmony to insure success in November if their man wins the nomination. From the coalition camp has come a statement from Senator Watson and Mrs. Ruth Hannan, McCormick—the latter a Lowden booster—that present plans do not contemplate a "bolt" in the event of Hoover's selection. The topic again continues to receive no considerable discussion but there seems to be no one in authority who will say whether the throwing to the president of a block of votes will be love's labor lost or otherwise.

OREGON DELEGATES' STAND  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)  
With Oregon republican delegation, en route to Kansas City, SHERIDAN, Wyo., June 9 (AP)—Indications of opposition on the part of some members of the Oregon delegation to the republican

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## BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
First game—R. H. E.  
Pittsburgh ————— 6 13 0  
Boston ————— 2 5 3  
Batteries: Grimes and Har-  
groves; Edwards and Taylor.  
Second game—R. H. E.  
Pittsburgh ————— 6 10 2  
Boston ————— 3 7 1  
Batteries: Milnes and Smith;  
Robertson, Delaney, J. Cooney and Taylor.

By M. E. Barker  
Cincinnati ————— R. H. E.  
Brooklyn ————— 2 9 3  
Batteries: Rixey, Edwards and  
Hindick; Sakeforth; Petty and  
Hendrix.  
St. Louis ————— R. H. E.  
New York ————— 3 11 2  
Batteries: Reinhart, Haid, Little-  
john and Wilson; Fitzsimmons,  
Johnson and Hogan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
First game—R. H. E.  
Boston ————— 11 14 1  
Detroit ————— 4 9 4  
Batteries: Morris, Harris and  
Heving; Hofmann; VanGilder, Hol-  
loway, Smith, Stoner and Spca,  
Hargrave.