

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Generally fair to night, becoming unsettled north-west. Frosts east tonight. Tuesday unsettled.

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STOCK SHOW
BILL SIGNED
BY GOVERNOR

Union Event Will Receive \$16,000 Appropriation in 1929 and 1930

COUNTY FAIR BILL
KILLED BY VETO

Eastern Oregon Livestock Show Regarded as "Little Brother" to Pacific International

The Eastern Oregon Livestock show was definitely assured for 1929 and 1930 late Saturday when Governor L. L. Patterson, acting on the last day, signed a measure appropriating \$16,000 over the two-year period for the Union event.

The bill was introduced by Representative H. H. Weatherhead, of Elgin, and other members of the Union county delegation, and was passed in both the house and state senate with little difficulty.

The show has been held for the last two years without state aid, largely by using available association funds, but this year stock show officials said that it would be almost impossible to hold the exposition without assistance from the state.

Not In County Fair Class

The show was not considered by the legislature or governor in the county fair class, but rather as Eastern Oregon's "little brother" to the Pacific International, according to indications. When the bill was introduced, its sponsors emphasized the fact that it was not a county fair and the fact that the governor signed the \$16,000 appropriation and at the same time vetoed the county fair bill, indicated that this appeal for a different status was upheld.

The dates for the stock show this year are June 5, 6 and 7, and preparations for the event have been going ahead during the last few weeks with the belief that Governor Patterson would give his approval to the bill.

VETOS COUNTY FAIR BILL

SALISBURY, Ore., March 11 (AP)—Governor Patterson has vetoed the Waverly baby home bill, the county fair bill, the Nehalem river fishing bill and also has vetoed an item of \$2400 providing for payment of salaries of the commissioners and the secretary of the state board of pilot commissioners. These four vetoes and the approval of a long list of bills Saturday afternoon completed the governor's deliberations upon measures passed by the 1929 legislature.

The Waverly baby home bill asked for an appropriation of \$80,000 but the ways and means committee reduced this to \$40,000. In his veto message the governor says he believes it had policy to appropriate money to erect buildings on ground not owned by the state.

Fair Bill Vetoed

The county fair bill, vetoed Saturday, provided appropriations totaling about \$50,000. The governor states in his veto message that he believes other legislative acts will furnish sufficient money for the purpose.

Measures signed by the governor Saturday afternoon included: HB 274, by Representative Longman and Senator Norblad—Appropriating \$50,000 to be matched by private subscription for the construction of an infirmary at the University of Oregon.

HB 369, by Representatives Weatherhead and Johnson of Walla Walla and Senators Kiddle and Elberhard—Appropriating \$10,000

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CIGARETS AND
CANDY STOLEN
FROM STORE

F. A. Epling, of the Grande Ronde Meat company, reported to police yesterday that some one had entered the Economy market on First street Saturday night. The intruders gained entrance through a basement window and it is reported that more than 40 cartons of cigarettes, some chocolate bars, grape juice and gum were stolen. Police are investigating the robbery.

WEATHER TODAY

7:30 a. m. 26 above.
Minimum 23 above.
Condition: partly cloudy.

WEATHER YESTERDAY

Maximum 43, minimum 40 above.
Condition: rain, 1.4 of inch.

WEATHER MAR. 11, 1929

Maximum 49, minimum 37 above.
Condition: 2.0 of rain, snow traces.

Four-Team Ball
League Formed
Here On Sunday

Enterprise, Baker, Pendleton and La Grande to Play 12-game Schedule, Starting April 21

The Blue Mountain Baseball league for 1929 was organized yesterday afternoon at a meeting held in the city hall here with representatives from Enterprise, Pendleton and La Grande present and with telephone assurance from Baker that the southern city would enter a club.

Dr. W. T. Phipps, of Hot Lake, was re-elected president of the league, and Roy Farnam, of La Grande, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

It was agreed that the season would open on April 21 and would consist of 12 games, so arranged that each team would play alternately at home. According to a tentative schedule drawn up Baker will open in La Grande and Enterprise at Pendleton.

Guarantee Cut in Half
Each club will be required to place a \$1000 sum with the secretary of the league to insure finishing of the season. At the conclusion of the 12 games, if the by-laws have been lived up to, each club will receive its \$1000. Last year the sum placed was \$200.

Another important change from last year was the agreement to allow only two outside men on each team—that is, two professional players. The remainder of the team must be made up of men within the confines of Union, Umatilla, Baker and Walla Walla counties. To become a resident of the four counties, according to the by-laws of the league, one must be a bona-fide resident of one of the counties for at least two weeks before playing ball.

Pay Own Expenses
Each club will pay its own expenses and will pay for the uniforms of home games. Two umpires shall be optional, making it permissible to let one man handle the game or two. The home score's sheet will be regarded as official and he will be required to mail a box score to the secretary of the league within 24 hours after the game.

Enterprise, which has been head and shoulders above the other teams entered in a league that has been played in Walla Walla and Union county in previous summers, was eager to take Walla Walla's place in the league and assured a strong team. It is believed that the Enterprise club will draw greater crowds in other cities of

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. C. W. Tenney
Speaker At M. E.
Church Sunday

Dr. Charles W. Tenney, president of Gooding college, Gooding, Idaho, occupied the pulpit yesterday morning at the First Methodist church and gave the congregation of the denomination a very practical message, touching only briefly the school which he represents as president. Dr. Tenney had for the theme of his talk the value of a preacher, a minister of the gospel, to any church, or to any community stressing the times when it is the minister and his services that are asked for above everything else and suggesting, at least, what one could be worth were his services not withheld from those who need them. Following the discussion of this thought, he pointed out that the church was not the preacher's church, but the church of the membership, and to make it prosper and progress and occupy the place intended for it, it merited the loyal and practical support of every member.

Mrs. Claude Cooper furnished the special number at the morning service singing "Open the Gates of the Temple." The chorus choir under W. W. Nussbaum sang through the service. They are busy now preparing the cantata "The Great Light" to be sung Easter night. Next Sunday evening the young people of the church will present a missionary pageant and debate.

At the morning service yesterday eight new members were received into the church.

League Meets With
Union Men Friday

The Union County Development league met at a well attended luncheon Friday noon in the hotel at Union, Ore. S. L. Thompson, manager of the league, made a five-minute talk setting forth the purpose of the league. Short talks were made by F. A. Epling, R. V. Copsey, Julius Roesch, A. W. Nelson and W. K. Gilbert, of La Grande. C. L. Cadwell, Frank Conner, and L. A. Wright, of Union, also made short talks. The league as explained by Mr. Thompson is a county-wide institution for every resident of the county. Mr. Thompson reports that the league is growing every day and that he hopes to soon have the county covered.

TO DEBATE



Judge Ben Lindsey, formerly in charge of the juvenile court in Denver, Colo., is in La Grande today and this evening will debate with Dr. Oliver Riley, Episcopal rector, on the subject of Lindsey's plan of conjugation marriage.

LARGE CROWD AT
SUNDAY MUSICALS

Presbyterian Congregation Hears Pipe Organ, Choir, Violin Music

Staged in a setting of dimmed lights, beautiful flowers and prayer, the "evening of music" at the Presbyterian church in La Grande last night, was attended by a large and appreciative crowd.

With Mrs. Harley Richardson at the pipe organ a program of rich and inspiring numbers was given beginning with "Prelude Intermezzo" by Mascagni. Pieces truly fitted to pipe organ rendition were played, including "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan.

Offertory was followed by "The Afterglow" by Strauss and "Pavane" by Debussy. The choir sang in white vestments two sacred songs, "Great is Thy Love," by Bohm, and "King of Kings," by Shelly. They were directed by Mrs. A. L. Richardson.

Three numbers which did their bit to complete an artistic evening were the violin selections played by L. J. Aldridge. They were "Gypsy Serenade," "Sonata" and a chant, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

Other selections played by Mrs. Richardson were: "Pastorale," by Wachs; "Adagio," by Biaz; "Meditation" by Frydberg; "Sparklets," by Miles; "Madrigal," by Simonetti, and "Duke Street," by Whiting.

UNION COUNTY
PIONEER DIES
AT WALLOWA

A Union county pioneer, William Eileen, who lived in La Grande many years ago, later going to Wallowa county to make his home, died at the Wallowa hospital Saturday night following a lingering illness, according to word received by his niece, Mrs. J. D. Sommer, and Mrs. C. W. Chandler, of La Grande. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at Enterprise. Mr. Eileen is survived by his wife, Addie, and son Harley, of Lostine; a daughter, Ethel Mayes, of Joseph and a son, Earl, of Spokane. A little grandson, Billy Eileen, lives in La Grande.

Mr. Eileen's home was at Lostine.

Wallowa Men Will
Attend Luncheon

A delegation of men from Wallowa county are to be guests at tomorrow's chamber of commerce luncheon. It is announced today by Secretary Charles A. Malheur. The visitors will discuss land settlement and the tourist.

The Union county delegation consisting of State Senators Fred E. Kiddle and Colon R. Elberhard and Representative H. H. Weatherhead are also scheduled to be present and make a report.

The luncheon will be held at noon in the Sarafjavan Inn.

Jurists Study
Relations of U. S.

GENEVA, March 11 (AP)—The committee of jurists, called to Geneva to revise the statutes of the world court, held its first session today, one of the most important items on its agenda being a study on the admission of the U. S. to the court.

Kihua Root, noted American jurist who has submitted a proposal for admission declined the honor of presiding, and Vittorio Scialoja, Italian jurist, was elected president.

Here To Debate,
Judge Lindsey
Visions Future

Sees Much Advancement in Next 100 Years; Says Science Expects Revolutionary Changes

Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver, chuckled. He was about to describe the eternal feminine as it may be 100 years from now. Although the judge himself says he is no seer, he makes a prediction of the world-to-be as present facts indicate the future to him.

"Well, in the first place," he began, leaning back in his chair in Judge J. W. Knowles' office in the I. O. O. F. temple this morning, "scientists tell us that within a century children will be produced as the result of the growth of the embryo in chemical formula prepared under scientific direction. The scientists say children will not be born as now. They predict that this will produce a healthier, more perfect human type."

After voicing that theory the judge ended with, "I don't know—understand. I am merely pointing out what eminent scientists are saying. This is such a terrifically surprising age that we are never safe in calling anything impossible."

"Girls will be flying around the world faster than the sun seems to go. They will do it in airplanes. What Lindbergh has done will seem as astounding as a flea bite."

Sees Changes in Schools
Schools, education? How will that be changed? Why, right now there are not more than 50 great teachers in the world, John Dewey is one. Thomas Edison would have been had he taught. One hundred years from now the 50 great teachers of the world will do all the teaching, he predicts. They will conduct school by radio or by a newer transmission method. The pupils will probably stay home to absorb learning.

Instead of communication with continents, we may have communication with a billion planets, Judge Lindsey continued. "As my friend Al Johnson says, 'You ain't seen nothin' yet.' We are just on the tip-top of the mountain looking over. Women in the next century will be dressed even more as men dress, but they will never take on their such as distinctive from that of men, because," he waved his hand with finality, "The eternal feminine is eternal."

Eighty per cent of marriages are made by women and they too get most of the divorce. They must continue to please the eye of man even a hundred years from now, he declared.

He continued, saying that the first hints of the coming youth is discovered in the habits of these young folks who, in the grade schools and junior high schools, they signify a coming freedom. "My dear child," the famous former juvenile court judge explained, "There are two kinds of restraints. Those which come from without, the artificial ones. By

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High Bred Fowls
Perish In Flames

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 11 (AP)—More than 2,000 high bred fowls perished when fire swept the southwestern exposition and fat stock show here today, destroying three buildings in which poultry, agricultural and merchants exhibits were housed.

Prize livestock was led to safety by attendants when the fire broke out in the merchants exhibit building. The livestock was moved from stables near the scene of the fire to an open space on the exhibition grounds.

La Grande M. I. A. Wins Independent
Title In East Oregon Second Time

The La Grande M. I. A. basketball team holds the Eastern Oregon independent championship for the second straight year, defeating the title here Saturday night by defeating Baker Athletic club in the L. D. S. Recreational hall.

The score was La Grande 29, Baker 18, and this victory made it two out of three games with the Baker club this season. Besides the two losses to La Grande, Baker was defeated only one other time—by the Eugene Mohawks. On the other hand the Baker quintet won 20 games, playing representative teams all over Eastern Oregon.

Few Losses

La Grande wound up the season with victories over Wallowa, a majority of wins over Baker and the La Grande O-W team and others. Although the showing was not as imposing as in 1928, when the M. I. A. only lost to Willamette University, it was sufficiently strong to give this city the unquestioned championship.

The game Saturday night, witnessed by a small crowd, was fast and clean, both teams exhibiting the best of sportsmanship. Baker took an early lead with Moore capturing the first basket for La Grande on a long loop from back of the foul line. At the end of the first period the score was 6 to 4 in

IN FAVOR OF
RAILROAD TO
CROSS STATE

Crane to Crescent Lake Line Is Urged by Commissioner McManamy

I. C. C. HAS POWER
TO ORDER WORK

Report Made Today Suggests that O-W. Build Line, Available to U. P. and O. S. L.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11—(AP)—In a tentative report to the interstate commerce commission today that body was advised to require railroads to build an east and west extension through Central Oregon at a cost of \$9,000,000.

Commissioner McManamy, assigned by his associates to investigate the Oregon situation which was brought to the commission's attention by a complaint of the public service commission of that state, filed a formal conclusion holding that the commission had authority to compel railroads to extend their lines, and that the Oregon situation required the extension advised.

Crane to Crescent Lake
The new line would run from Crane to Crescent Lake, both points in Oregon, and would connect the railroads in the eastern part of the state with the lines in the western part, traversing territory now thinly settled, but making more accessible important grazing areas. While the Oregon complaint was directed against the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Great Northern systems, all of which operate in the state, the McManamy report recommended that the construction should be undertaken by the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company, a subsidiary of the Union Pacific, and that its use should be extended to the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line.

The report is to be considered.

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U. P. Service To
West Will Match
Other Schedules

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 11 (AP)—The Union Pacific System announced here today that its passenger train schedule between Chicago and Portland will be "at least as low" as any schedule of competing lines.

The statement was made from the office of J. P. O'Brien, general manager here, and consisted of a telegram from Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific System, in Omaha.

While not officially stated here, those in touch with the railroad situation believe the Union Pacific will start its fast train to Chicago in April. It is known that the Union Pacific has worked out plans for a fast train to start from Portland and connect with the limited California train at Green River, Wyo.

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favor of Baker. A rally in the second quarter put La Grande three points ahead at halftime.

M. I. A. Best Scorers
In the second half Payne, Baker sharpshooter, found the basket consistently, dropping in five baskets, one from mid-floor, but his team mates were unable to find the hoop. In the meantime La Grande was scoring a like amount of baskets and converting four fouls, increasing the lead to a decisive margin. The floor work was about 50-50 with La Grande better in hitting the basket.

Both teams were short a regular, La Grande being without the services of Lester Stoddard and the Athletic club coming down without Cundiff, forward.

C. Moore, of the M. I. A. was high point man with 15 markers and Payne was a close second with 12.

Summary
Baker A. C. (18) (29) M. I. A. Payne (12) P. (5) C. Baxter (10) B. (5) S. Baxter (10) E. (15) C. Moore (15) Caldwell (5) (2) Berry (5) Staley (5) M. Stoddard (5)

Score by Quarters
Baker 1 2 3 4
La Grande 6 2 4 6—18
M. I. A. 4 11 6 8—29
Referee: Jimmy Rosenbaum.

IN FLORIDA



Here are Mrs. George L. Rickard, widow of the late prizefighter promoter, with her daughter, Maxine, as they posed for the camera in front of their home in Miami, Florida. This is one of the best pictures ever made of Mrs. Rickard and her child.

NORMAL STEPS TO
BE MOST IMPOSING

Students Will Ascend 150 Feet to Reach Main Building in La Grande

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 11—The largest and most impressive stairway in the state of Oregon, so far as is known, will be a feature of the new \$200,000 Eastern Oregon Normal school now being completed at La Grande, according to Benson & Horvath, Portland architects who drew the plans.

The stairway starts from the head of Ninth street and climbs 150 feet to an elevation of 42 feet, to the hill on which the normal school will overlook the city of La Grande.

Iters are five inches in height, and treads are from 15 to 20 inches deep, giving a most gradual climb. A smaller flight of stairs will climb the hill at one end of the building, affording two avenues of ingress and egress.

HEARSE, WITH
BODY OF BABE,
IS RECOVERED

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 11—(AP)—A cream colored hearse, containing the body of a four months old child, was found abandoned in South Philadelphia today. It had been stolen last night from the entrance to the receiving ward of Methodist hospital.

Police believe that hoodluggers stole the hearse, intending to use it to convey liquor, but upon discovering the body of the child, abandoned it.

Keeping Open Mind
On Volstead Law

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (AP)—President Hoover as he casts about for the members of his law enforcement commission is believed to be keeping an open mind on the Volstead Act as a possibility of enforcing the prohibition amendment, which he has announced he wishes to see repealed.

This is indicated by the content of what he has had to say on the subject of prohibition one of the foremost items in his campaign for the presidency.

15 Lose Lives In
Fire in Orient

VICTORIA, Hongkong, Mar. 11 (AP)—An American seaman, Kish A. the cruiser Memphis, lost his life today in a fire which took 14 lives in destroying the King Edward hotel.

Kish jumped from a high window of the burning building to a sheet held for him by firemen and spectators but missed the sheet and struck the pavement instead.

Rebel, Federal
Forces To Meet
In Decisive Fight

Second Week of Mexican Revolution Finds Heavy Movement of Troops Under Way

By The Associated Press
Opening of the second week of the Mexican revolution found government and rebel forces converging rapidly with the likelihood of a decisive clash in the region of Torreon where General Escobar, rebel commander-in-chief, is concentrating heavy forces.

P. Elias Calles, chief of staff of the federal armies, leading a body of picked men, estimated at 18,000, was proceeding northward along the National railway toward Torreon.

Canitas, important railway junction held by the rebels for a short time, fell before the advancing federalists without bloodshed, when more than 1,000 men surrendered, according to Mexico City reports.

Mazatlan Is Rebel Goal
While the federalists were proceeding northward through Zacatecas, the rebels were developing an important movement along the west coast in Sinaloa, under command of General Calles, with Mazatlan as their immediate goal.

Should Mazatlan fall to the insurrectionists, a way would be open through Nayarit and Guadalupe to Mexico City itself. This would enable the rebels to outflank General Calles, endangering his forces with a rear attack.

The federal forces were aligned in a wide half-moon which has been steadily constricted toward the northwest. Federalists under General Almazan on the right flank were advancing toward Torreon from the south, keeping pace with the Calles movement from the south.

To meet this double threat heavy rebel reinforcements were proceeding southward toward Torreon. Other bodies were speeding down the Southern Pacific railway toward Mazatlan.

1,300 Change Sides
About 1,300 soldiers in the lower district of Baja California went over to the insurrection and were reported enroute across the Gulf of California to aid in the drive on Mazatlan.

General Aguirre, rebel leader in Vera Cruz, was decisively defeated last week, was reported to have asked terms of surrender. Government vessels were guarding against his escape by sea. He was told unconditional surrender was the only terms he could get.

The likelihood that the government would take strong measures with the rebel leaders was indicated at Mexico City where court-martial and executions were expected to close the uprising.

Former followers of Adolfo de la Huerta, once provisional president of Mexico, were reported joining the rebels.

The northern border was quiet, the 300 federal soldiers defeated at Juarez on Saturday were interned at Fort Bliss.

Salem May Loose
State Tournery,
Secretary Says

SALISBURY, Ore., March 11 (AP)—Efforts toward establishing peaceful relations between the Salem High school and two members of the high school district athletic board were under way today.

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 11 (AP)—Roy E. Cannon, secretary of the State Athletic association, declared here today that if "Salem doesn't show any change by tomorrow," the annual state high school basketball championship tournament will be moved to Portland and will be played here instead of in Willamette university gymnasium at Salem.

The near-hot Friday night when 200 Salem high school students threatened to form two state association officials into a mill race, after Salem High was defeated by Chemawa, was given by Cannon as the reason for his statement.

Salem to Cheer Indians

Cannon did not comment on the news from Salem Saturday night that students of Salem High will turn out en masse at the tournament to cheer for the team that defeated them. "This move to support Chemawa was made," he said, "in an effort to wipe out this prejudice."

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Hoover Accepts
Democratic Advice

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11—(AP)—President Hoover accepted some democratic advice today from Senator Copeland of New York.

The senator, who is a physician, called at the executive offices and remarked that the temperature was rather high. Mr. Hoover promptly agreed and opened wide one of the three big windows of his office.

Later the senator expressed his opinion that the president seemed to be in fine physical condition but appeared tired by the strenuous activities of the first week of his administration.

General Hines Is Reappointed
WASHINGTON, Mar. 11—(AP)—Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, of Utah, has been reappointed by President Hoover as director of the veterans' bureau.

WORLD SPEED
RECORD MADE
BY SEGRAVE

Drives Automobile 231.36 Miles an Hour on Daytona Beach

WIFE COVERS HER
EYES DURING RUN

Car Rips Into Low Spots Filled With Water But Skims Over Without Any Trouble

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Mar. 11—(AP)—Major H. O. D. Segrave, race driver, set a new world's automobile speed record here today at 231.36 miles an hour.

At the north end of the course, the British driver stopped for several minutes to replenish the ice supply in his cooling system and to change all four wheels and tires.

Hugging the outside of the course, Major Segrave ran through several low places on the beach where water had collected from the receding tide, but it did not interfere with his driving. Mrs. Segrave, who sat in the grandstand, covered her eyes with her hands. She did not look up until her husband was reported safe at the end of the course.

Too Fast for Cameras
Major Segrave was traveling so fast that photographers stationed on the beach found it almost impossible to follow him with their eyes. To the spectators in the grandstand high on the sand dunes, however, the visibility was much clearer and his run could be witnessed clearly.

His speed not only surpassed the present two-way record of 207 miles an hour but also exceeded the