

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Rain tonight and
Thursday, moderate temperature.
Southerly gales on coast.

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WALLOWA AND
UNION PLAN
SETTLEMENTJoint Development of
Dairy Industry in Two
Counties ConsideredCOMMITTEES MEET
WITH STATE MENAgree on Recommenda-
tions to Be Made to the
Chamber of Commerce
at Session in La Grande

Union and Wallowa counties will enter into a joint program, designed to bring new settlers—particularly dairy farmers—into the Blue Mountain section of Eastern Oregon, if the recommendations to be made by committees are adopted by their respective chambers of commerce.

Both the Grande Ronde and Wallowa valleys are held to be almost ideal for dairying and, feeling that there is need for a much larger emphasizing of this industry, the settlement plan fathered by Archie C. Miller, of Enterprise, came a step nearer to realization yesterday afternoon. A committee composed of men from Wallowa, Joseph and Enterprise joined with a La Grande committee and spent a considerable length of time discussing the situation and ways and means to better conditions.

W. G. Ide, manager, and E. C. Van Pelt, director, of the state chamber of commerce, and G. G. Glendon, U. P. agriculturist, were in attendance and made interesting and instructive talks. They set forth reasons why this is an opportune time for land settlement action and assured Union and Wallowa county men that the state chamber and the railroad would assist in the work, particularly in advertising Oregon generally in the east and mid-west.

Adopt Resolution
A resolution was passed authorizing the establishment and providing for support of a dairy development bureau, to be composed of members of the several chambers of commerce in the two counties.

A proposed budget was discussed at length and it was decided to leave this to the local chambers and the bureau, if established. The sense of the meeting was that Union and Wallowa counties would

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AVERAGES FOR
TEN SHOOTERS
GIVEN TODAY

L. B. Hannefield has the highest individual average. In the trap-shooting contest of the La Grande club at present, a check of scores today revealed. These shots are being held in connection with the Oregonian telegraphic shoot.

A. McAllister and Roy Forrester are tied for second and third. Tracy Hollister, William Rollins and Chase Bohnenkamp are deadlocked for fourth.

The shoot next Sunday will begin at 9 o'clock at the Lone Tree grounds. At present La Grande has a percentage of .509 and there is one tie to be shot off. With four towns to face Sunday the club is anxious for every man eligible to participate to be present.

The 10 high individual averages follow:

Mr. Hannefield, .928; Mr. McAllister, .929; Roy Forrester, .929; Tracy Hollister, .912; William Rollins, .912; Chase Bohnenkamp, .912; Mr. Bennett, .904; J. B. Smith, .896; Dr. R. G. McCall, .884 and A. J. Stange, .869.

Musical Program
At Rotary Lunch

Members of the La Grande Rotary club enjoyed an excellent musical program today at their luncheon meeting in the La Grande hotel.

The saxophone quartet, of the La Grande municipal band, consisting of Sheldon Brownson, Stanley Zundel, Kenneth Gekeler and Ray Connors, played some enjoyable numbers. Dick Lindsey furnished a violin solo and Paul Knauts sang. All of the selections were greatly appreciated.

WEATHER TODAY

7:30 a. m.—42 above.
Minimum—36 above.
Condition—Partly cloudy.

WEATHER YESTERDAY

Maximum 55, minimum 28
above.
Condition—Partly cloudy.

WEATHER MAR. 27, 1928

Maximum 49, minimum 32
above.
Condition—Rain 27 of inch,
snow two and a half inches.O.S.C. Operetta
Delights Large
Audience HerePresentation of "The
Chimes of Normandy" (Robert
Planquette) by the O. S. C. glee
and madrigal clubs under the
direction of Professor Paul Petri.

What many say was the largest crowd that ever witnessed an operetta in La Grande, gathered at the high school auditorium last night for the presentation of "The Chimes of Normandy" (Robert Planquette) by the O. S. C. glee and madrigal clubs under the direction of Professor Paul Petri.

The operetta, a difficult but beautiful number, is regarded by many as the best effort with a college cast and in many respects, was presented with the finish and smoothness that marks professional musical shows.

Elaborate costumes, appropriate scenery and sympathetic accompaniment by the orchestra—under Petri's baton—rounded out the performance of the cast and gave La Grande music lovers an evening of entertainment that will stand out for many years.

The nine main characters handled their respective parts in a manner that left little lacking and the chorus was in excellent voice. A feature of the play was the acting of Jack Handford, who had the difficult part of Gaspard, the miser. With the animated portrayal of Serpolette by winsome Flora McCoy, Handford's acting was outstanding.

Ted Gilbert, as the marquis of Cornville, has a voice of much promise, although perhaps not developed as fully as Ted Roy's gleaming tenor. Gilbert, who sings baritone, has feeling, richness and his solo have a melodious ring that brings visions of stardom in the future. With these two masculine voices, a third singer of remarkable ability was Helen Wood, as the lost marchioness, whose voice has both beauty and strength.

Solo Numbers Pleasing
The solo numbers of the other leading characters were very pleasing and the operetta had many duets and group numbers that were very good.

A part that was especially effective was presented by Ted Roy, Ted Gilbert, Flora McCoy, Helen Wood and Fred Bentley in the third act, with Roy's clear tenor displayed to its best advantage. Another number, that evoked much applause was the duet early in the evening given by Miss Wood and Gilbert.

Tom Bruce, of La Grande, had a chance to demonstrate his acting

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Joint Meeting
Of Boy Scouts
In Pendleton

E. Russell Scott, scout executive, is looking forward to the days of April 19, 20 and 21 for that at which he will be in Pendleton attending the joint meeting of the Blue Mountain and the Eastern Oregon council patrol leaders. About 150 scouts will attend, Mr. Scott predicts. He expects that 70 will roll from the troops of the Eastern Oregon council.

F. D. Hawley, of Walla Walla, scout executive, will be in attendance at the meeting and will participate in the program. Mr. Scott will also take part.

Friday night Mr. Scott will be at Enterprise attending the court of honor. This week he is also visiting troops and scout leaders at Wallowa, Elgin and Joseph.

Monday morning Mr. Scott was in Baker attending the scout demonstration given at the Knights of Pythias lodge. The Baker scouts participating were: David Stoddard, David Silver, Paul Higgins, Jack Lew, Eugene Blackley and Marshall Woodell.

Troop 9, of Halfway, has registered with 25 members which is more than it formerly had, Mr. Scott reports. The Rev. H. B. Thomas is scout master.

Boy Scouts Will
Make Bird Houses

A bird house contest to be engaged in by La Grande Boy Scouts will begin April 1 and will continue until the end of the month. Patrols and troops will compete and at the conclusion of the contest the best houses will be placed on exhibition at the chamber of commerce offices and the makers will receive prizes.

The houses will be placed in the city park and at other locations about the city for birds to nest in.

Woman Fined \$300
On Liquor Charge

Dorothy Gilbreath, proprietor of a local hotel, was fined \$300 by Judge C. M. Humphreys in municipal court last night. She pleaded guilty to possession of intoxicating liquor, according to police records. The judge placed the operator a few days ago and found a considerable quantity of intoxicating liquor, they report.

MISS TROXEL
TESTIFIES IN
MURDER TRIALGirl Declares Lanza Bryant
Started the Fatal
Fight Dec. 17HIT DICKERSON
FIRST, SHE SAYSAdmits Sending Defendant
Thanksgiving Day
Card Addressed to "My
Sweetheart"

CORVALLIS, Ore., Mar. 27 (AP)—Miss Mae Troxel, chief witness for the state in its prosecution of Lanza Bryant, 26, for first degree murder, took the witness stand today and told of incidents surrounding the death of Lewis (Hip) Dickerson, Oregon State college football star. Dickerson was fatally stabbed on Dec. 17 as he was accompanying Miss Troxel, a waitress, to her home.

Miss Troxel testified that at one time she had an affection for Bryant but said this affection had cooled last fall after he had accused her of going to parties and dances with other men.

The state charges Bryant with having attacked Dickerson in a fit of jealousy.

Says Bryant Struck First
The state, through Miss Troxel, introduced evidence tending to show that Bryant had removed his coat before reaching Dickerson and Miss Troxel and that he struck first with his left fist to Dickerson's face, the blow glancing off and striking the girl. The two men then grappled and Dickerson arose.

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REBELS DEFEATED
IN AIR BATTLEFirst Ever Fought In
Mexico; Yankee Doodle
Birdmen Enter Fray

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 27 (AP)—In the first air battle to death ever fought in any Mexican revolution a federal pilot was victor and sent his rebel adversary crashing from a height of 4000 feet, government advisers today said.

The battle occurred Sunday during the siege of Mazatlan by rebel forces under General Roberto Cruz and Francisco Madero. A federal plane piloted by Lieutenant Jorge Llerenas met a rebel plane aloft over Venadilla, suburb of Mazatlan and after brief maneuvering and fighting put his ship out of commission.

It was believed the pilot was killed.

JUAREZ, Mex., Mar. 27 (AP)—The Lafayette escadrille of the Mexican revolution—"The Yankee Doodle Birdmen," a fighting air squadron of American pilots, has come in to assist as an adjunct of the rebel army.

Captain R. H. Polk, American aviator at Juarez, has been ap-

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TED ROY



One of the outstanding players in "Chimes of Normandy," the operetta presented in La Grande last night by the combined glee and madrigal clubs of Oregon State college, is Ted Roy as Jean Cornville. Ted's tenor voice, which won him fame in the 1928 national audition radio finals, pleased the audience, as usual.

Announce Local
Good Friday And
Easter ProgramsAll Churches of City to
Observe Occasion; Ser-
vices, Cantatas, Page-
ants Are Planned

In commemoration of the resurrection of our Lord which is the theme of Holy week as it is being observed throughout this nation and over the world, the holy days of Friday and Sunday especially are to be remembered in La Grande with song, music and prayer, to include union services of the churches and special programs and services in individual houses of worship.

Although the Lenten season no longer is observed by strict fasting and by the rites of former days it is kept in other ways and characterized by a cessation of many social functions.

Good Friday Services
Passion or Holy week will be formally observed in La Grande churches on Good Friday, Mar. 29. From noon until 3 o'clock that afternoon at the First Presbyterian church the last week of Christ's life will be reviewed, the ministers of the city occupying the session with 10-minute talks on the events of the week, from Sunday until Friday.

Easter services will be held in the Catholic church and will include mass at 8 and at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Good Friday services will be held at 12 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Easter Sunrise Service
The sunrise prayer service at 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning will be attended by people of all faiths who will go to Gangloff park to engage in worship on the Resurrection day. Should the weather not permit an outside service, the meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church. The Rev. R. L. Putnam is in charge. The Rev. J. George Walz will be the speaker for the sunrise program, and special music is being planned.

Beautiful music befitting the glory and solemnity of the Easter occasion has been planned in the various churches. Good Friday night, the 29th of the month, the hymnarian church will present the sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," at 7:30 o'clock. On Sunday evening at the church the same program will be given again at 6:30 o'clock. Dick Lindsey, violinist, will appear at that time. Mrs. J. L. McPherson and E. E. Hurley will sing.

Sacred Pageant
A sacred pageant will be given Sunday night at the Christian church by the young people of the church, and will be followed by a baptismal service. For Sunday morning following the sunrise service a breakfast will be held at 7 o'clock at the church.

Special services are being planned by St. Peter's Episcopal church. A Good Friday service from 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon with John Bradner, of Massachusetts, in charge, is planned.

Early communion will take place at 8 o'clock at the Episcopal church with the Rev. W. P. Remington, bishop of Eastern Oregon, in

Tells Of
His First Job

Hugh E. Brady, justice of the peace and La Grande lawyer, and Herbert Hoover, both spent parts of their childhood on nearly adjoining farms near Newburg, Ore. Eight year old Hugh weeded onions in the same locality where 14 years before the child Herbert weeded onions, riding horseback from the Minthorn place to the farm where he worked.

At work on the Leonard Anderson farm Hugh Brady, the boy, earned 50 cents a day for ten hours labor. Mr. Anderson leased the onion land from Richard Williams, who was a prominent Oregon attorney and had been a member of congress.

The farm on which Mr. Brady lived was six miles from Spring Brook farm where Herbert Hoover lived. "We crawled along all day on our hands and knees. Weeding onions is back breaking work," Mr. Brady testifies.

Scouts And Dads
Hike Into Woods

An interesting evening in the woods was spent last night by the boys of scout troop No. 15, of the Christian church, and their fathers. The hike, bonfire, feed and program were enjoyed as much by the fathers as by the boys themselves.

Leslie White, scout master, The boys with Mr. Briggs, Mr. Millering, scout committeeman, and Mr. Talbot, left at 5 o'clock and reached the woods above Gangloff park an hour later. They were joined by George Lockwood, Mr. White, Mr. Hedden and Walter Price.

A flag raising contest resulted in a tie between the fathers and boys. A treasure hunt was also held.

IMPORTED FROM ENGLISH STAGE



It's just a lot of talk, of course, but that's the real reason why Gladys Stanley, left, and Dorothy Ward have been imported from the English stage to play in American sound films. For now that the long intricate movies have found their voice, accent view with pulchritude in importance—and lucky are the girls like these London stars who obviously have the one and reputedly the other.

Canada Receives
U. S. Report On
Sinking Of Ship

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 (AP)—Official reports of the British consulate at New Orleans on the sinking last Friday of the Canadian rum runner I'm Alone were received today by the Canadian legation.

It was said at the legation that the only point in the reports which has been studied so far is that of the distance of the I'm Alone from shore when first hailed by the coast guard cutter Wolcott.

Diplomatic circles said there is a possibility that the case may not reach the point of diplomatic representations by the Canadian government since, if it is established that the I'm Alone was inside American jurisdiction, the case probably would not be pressed. In case the ship was proven to be outside American territorial waters, it was believed probable that the state department would acknowledge the Canadian position and take steps to have the matter settled.

The Canadian legation will transmit to the British any information in today's reports which may be destroyed or thought necessary by the British representatives.

Chairman Britten, of the house naval committee, today declared the situation created by the sinking of the I'm Alone was very serious.

Pendleton Child
Dies Of Injuries

PENDLETON, Ore., Mar. 27 (AP)—Lawrence Perard, nineteen months old, died in a hospital here yesterday from injuries suffered last Sunday when he was struck by a train. His skull was fractured. The tot had wandered away from his parents and fell at the side of the tracks. A curve in the track prevented the train crew from seeing him. The cylinder-head of the locomotive struck him.

American Soldier
Slain In Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Mar. 27 (AP)—Private Elmer S. Black of Montezuma, Colorado, was wounded in a clash between American marines and outlaws yesterday and died several hours later, while being carried to Darail.

Crew Of Italian
Destroyer Saved

TOKYO, Mar. 27 (AP)—Wireless dispatches to naval authorities told of the rescue of the officers and crew of the Italian destroyer Muggia by the Japanese freighter Matsumoto Maru.

The Muggia, with a reported 76 men aboard, sank Monday night in a storm 150 miles northeast of Shanghai. The freighter, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, received the 8 O'clock call and hurried to the scene of the disaster.

Three Children
Burned To Death

EMPORIUM, Pa., Mar. 27 (AP)—Three children burned to death in a fire that destroyed a home here today. The children's father and fourteen-year-old sister suffered severe burns.

The victims were Thomas and Velma Smith, five-year-old twins, and Mary Ann Smith, 3. The mother was not in the house at the time.

Governor Long
Fighting Back
At ImpeachmentFirst Skirmish Is Lost
When Legislature Re-
fuses to Adjourn By
Vote of 38 to 55

BATON ROUGE, La., Mar. 27 (AP)—Political lines were awry today as a great push started in the state legislature to drive Governor Huey P. Long from office on impeachment charges, embracing 19 counts, including one to plot murder.

Fighting the battle of his tumultuous political life, the 36-year-old governor struck back sternly and ably under the banner of his thinking ranks. He went down to defeat in his first major counter attack when he lost in his attempt to adjourn the legislature by a vote of 38 to 55.

Facing Charges
As the smoke of battle cleared away, he found himself face to face with impeachment charges and the house of representatives prepared to take them up at this morning's session to determine if he will be brought to trial before the state senate, sitting as a high tribunal with the chief justice of the state supreme court presiding.

For weeks his opponents, bitter at his official actions, have been working toward this end but they held back through fear they could not muster the necessary two-thirds majority for impeachment. But developments of recent days, including desertion from the Long ship of state of virtually the entire daily press of Louisiana, have given them hope and they will enter the arena today bent on a kill.

Executive Hopeful
The administration forces, however, believe they can muster sufficient strength to their cause to thwart impeachment efforts. They brand the charges as "political chicanery" and plan to protect the administration through parliamentary maneuvers at hand.

North Dakota
Lowlands Under
Missouri Flood

BISMARCK, N. D., Mar. 27 (AP)—Lowlands here and at Mandan were under water today and some residents were moving household effects, as the Missouri river reached and passed the flood stage of 15.2 feet.

Aided by United States army officers, residents of the two cities arranged to transport 10,000 pounds of dynamite by motor barge today. It will relieve conditions here somewhat by releasing waters now being held up and spread out as a result of the gorge.

Captain John C. Reagan of the army engineering corps, took charge of an aerial survey of the gorge in one of two army planes which reached here yesterday. Seven other army planes, including four bombers, have been ordered here by the war department. Four arrived at Minneapolis late yesterday and three others were at Washington, D. C. Fifty-five tons of explosives are en route here by train and will be ready to arrive too late to be of any benefit in breaking up ice gorges at points above Bismarck and Mandan.

Marshal Chang
Takes Shantung
City Unresisted

CHEFOO, Shantung, China, Mar. 27 (AP)—Marshal Chang Tsung-chang entered this city at 8 a. m. today and practically without hindrance from its nationalist defenders took control. The British soap Corfield and the United States cruiser Trenton moved in shore to a position near the foreign quarter to meet any emergency which might arise.

Defeat of the nationalist troops followed treachery and defection of 7,000 of their number who went over to Chang, former war lord of Shantung province.

Child, 4, Shot By
Brother, Aged 5

SONORA, Cal., Mar. 27 (AP)—Frank Quincy Francis, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis, died at the home of his parents in Jamestown as the result of a gunshot wound accidentally inflicted by his five-year-old brother, it became known here following the funeral services for the boy.

The boys were playing together a week ago when the older boy shot his brother with a .22 caliber rifle thought to be unloaded.

Horton Smith Leading

PINEHURST, N. C., March 27 (AP)—Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., star shot into the lead on the North and South ends at the end of 14 holes with a score for the three 14 hole rounds of 211.

RIFT LOOMS
IN CAPITAL
ON FARM AIDHoover and Some Con-
gressional Leaders Not
in AccordWANTS CHIEF TO
TAKE MAIN PARTExecutive Would Have
Legislation Come from
Law - makers; Shuns
"Big Stick"

By James L. West
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 (AP)—A rift appears to be developing between President Hoover and some of the congressional leaders charged with drafting farm relief legislation for consideration at the special session of congress, beginning next month.

The surface reason is the determination of the chief executive to refrain from issuing an agricultural measure and imposing it upon congress, but behind that is a sharp divergence of views as to the fundamental principle of the bill itself.

Want Hoover to Take Lead
Some of the farm leaders in congress take the position that since Mr. Hoover led the fight before the country for a relief measure, omitting the question of principle and interpreted the party platform as to a specific program, he should play the principal part in framing the legislation to carry out his views.

Among this group are those who profess to be unable to determine just what the party plan is and they advance this as further argument why the president should take the initiative and guide the committees of senate and house which are wrestling with the problem.

President's View
The president's view is that the Kansas City platform provided a plan that this plan was presented to the country time and again and that the principles are well known alike to congress and the country. Consequently he sees no reason why the committees should have difficulty on this score.

Beyond this, however, is his determination against being placed in the position of undertaking to wield a "big stick" over congress. Such practice in the past has led to sharp attacks on the executive from members of his own party as well as those in the opposition ranks.

The disagreement on the fundamental principle of the bill revolves around the powers that are to be given the proposed farm board. Mr. Hoover's idea is for a grant of power which would enable the board to deal with not only the present problem in the agricultural industry, but also those that may arise in the future.

This is related in some congressional quarters on several grounds. One is that if the board be given such powers might encroach upon the functions of other agencies of the government, such as the interstate commerce commission and the farm loan board.

Another principle of the bill involves around the powers that are to be given the proposed farm board. Mr. Hoover's idea is for a grant of power which would enable the board to deal with not only the present problem in the agricultural industry, but also those that may arise in the future.

Wants Permanent Relief

President Hoover, during the presidential campaign, Mr. Hoover declared for a permanent solution of the farm problem and so is opposed to legislation which would deal with only the present emergency. Unquestionably he had in mind the delays that attend efforts to congress to legislate in each specific case.

Efforts to smooth out these differences are being made.

TWO AVIATORS
TAKING REST
AFTER FLIGHT

BAHIA, Brazil, Mar. 27 (AP)—The Spanish aviators, Ignacio Jimenez and Francisco Iglesias, were more interested today in complete rest than they were Brazilian acclaim for their trans-Atlantic flight.

The Spanish consul issued a statement declaring both to be in perfect health, with Captain Jimenez only slightly annoyed by prickly heat caused by conditions of temperature on the long flight from Seville.

The two fliers were said to feel keenly that they had not been able to continue to Rio Janeiro, where government officials were waiting for their arrival at the Dos Affonsos flying field. The Spanish consul announced they flew 4,094 miles during their 45 hour trip from Seville here.

Plans of the two were indefinite but various official functions awaited them while they were here. Their plane, the Jesus de Gran Poder, was in good condition.