

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER Oregon: Rain tonight and Sunday, snow in the high mountain ranges, moderate temperature. Strong southerly winds.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1929.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 146.

CONVENTION OF W. B. A. IN SESSION HERE

Women from Union, Wallowa, Baker and Umatilla Cities Attend

NATIONAL OFFICER PRESENT AT MEET

Banquet to Be Held at Sacajawea Inn This Evening at 6 O'clock Open to the Public.

With officials from as far away as Port Huron, Michigan, and Portland and Pendleton, Ore., and members from the cities of Union, Wallowa, Baker and Umatilla cities in attendance, about 200 in all, the district rally of the Woman's Benefit association opened at two o'clock this afternoon in the ballroom of the Sacajawea Inn.

The city this morning was overflowing with women delegates from the four corners of Eastern Oregon. The conference had fair even as early as noon of being an enthusiastically successful one.

Last night, this morning and during the afternoon delegates arrived by train and by automobile. A special coach on train No. 24 brought a delegation of 30 from Pendleton this morning.

National Officer Here Dr. Annie J. Reynolds, of Port Huron, assistant supreme medical examiner, Mrs. Julia V. Ward, of Portland, state field director of Oregon, and Mrs. Adelaide Packard, of Pendleton, district deputy, have been busy all morning with the assistance of the local committees making final plans. The ballroom of the inn has been converted into a gala lodge room decorated with the colors of the order.

Before the meeting began this afternoon members of the drill team were holding last practices. The big social event of the convention will be the banquet at the inn at 6 o'clock tonight. It will be the only part of the program open to the public.

The meeting began with community singing this afternoon followed by the regular opening and receiving of distinguished visitors. Mrs. George Bean entertained with a vocal solo and greetings to Dr. Annie J. Reynolds were extended by Mrs. Julia V. Ward. Dr. Reynolds responded.

Miss Ruth Black sang a vocal selection with the colors of the order. Her song was then a health talk by Dr. Reynolds. Mrs. Ward read a school of instruction.

The program for this evening beginning at 7:45 o'clock is as follows: Community singing. Dr. Reynolds will be followed by the district deputy, Mrs. Packard. Seating of officers, Review No. 27.

Address of Welcome, Mrs. Lena Oshland. Response, Dr. Reynolds. Pinnaculo. Degree of Fraternity, Review No. 27, class presented to Mrs. Ward. Address, Mrs. Reynolds. Vocal solo, Mrs. Hart Neveel. Fancy drill, Review No. 10. Ballot march, Review No. 16. Flower Land, Review No. 16. Memorial ceremony, Review No. 19. Mrs. Edward Forehand, of Prosser, singing a vocal number.

Dr. Reynolds was busy all this morning giving physical examinations, a total of 59. Nine members to be initiated tonight were examined. A class of 25 will be given the work tonight.

The delegation of women coming (Continued on Page Seven)

RANSACK HOME ON M AVENUE DURING NIGHT

A home at 1519 M avenue was ransacked by intruders during last night, according to a report made to the police. The police records did not reveal who occupied the house. Whether anything was missing had not been learned, pending a thorough check of the house.

B. A. Davis, of 702 L avenue, reported someone stealing gas from his car.

The records also stated that four bunches of shingles were stolen from 1591 Spruce street.

WEATHER TODAY 7:30 a. m.—25 above. Minimum: 28 above. Condition: cloudy.

WEATHER YESTERDAY Maximum 48, minimum 22 above. Condition: moderate, 98 of inch, traces of snow.

WEATHER APR. 13, 1929 Maximum 59, minimum 22 above. Condition: rain .98 of inch.

Annual Parade Of New Cars To Be Held Apr. 20

Contest for Worst Looking Machines to Be Feature—Observer Offers Three Cash Prizes.

The annual parade of new cars is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Apr. 20, and will be participated in by practically all automobile dealers in the territory for the display of their newest models.

The feature of this year's parade, in contrast with the 1928 models, will be a feature in which prizes will be awarded to the most dilapidated and worst looking old wrecks moving under their own power in the parade.

Cash prizes are offered by the Evening Observer, with \$10 in gold going to the worst looking wreck, \$7.50 to the next and \$5 to the winner of third place. Anybody is eligible to enter in the contest to find the worst looking automobile in this territory.

Parade at 2:30 Entries must be made at the Observer office before noon Saturday and must be in line to move off promptly when the parade starts at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

With more automobile dealers doing business in La Grande than ever before, a brilliant display of new car models is expected for this year's parade. Last year over 50 new cars were in line and the event attracted a big crowd to the downtown district.

The line of march, judges for the contest and other details will be announced next week.

Talking Movies To Begin Sunday At Theater Here

La Grande Theaters, Inc. will inaugurate a new period of talking movies at the Arcade theater tomorrow, when the first show since the installation of Vitaphone will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The feature will be "The Jazz Singer," with singing dialogue and important sequences. In addition, there will be a reel of Pathé Sound News and a Vitaphone playlet "Realization" in one act.

Coincident with the first talking picture, the Arcade will hold continuous shows on Sundays, from 2 to late in the evening. The last show will begin at about 8:30 p. m. During the afternoon and evening it will be possible to run four complete shows.

Another change in policy announced is that only talks will be shown at the Arcade. Following "The Jazz Singer," the talkie "State Street Sadie" will be shown and on Sunday, Apr. 21, the first 100 per cent talking picture, "House Towners," a comedy, is scheduled. This is said to be one of the best pictures, especially in recording, available today.

There will be no reserved seats.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Norval Will Be Monday

Mrs. Catherine Tuttle Norval, Grand Ronde valley pioneer—one of the last of the few early settlers who came to this country during the early sixties—and resident of this country most of her life, died at Medford, Ore., on April 12.

She was born in Marion county, Iowa on Nov. 26, 1851 and crossed the plains with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tuttle, in 1862—just one year after the first plow scratched the soil of the Grand Ronde valley.

She was married to J. W. Norval in 1867 and to this union three children were born, two of them preceded her to the great beyond. She is survived by her son, Ray Norval, of Medford; two sisters, Mrs. Guy Hayden, of La Grande and Mrs. W. D. Starbird, of Lakeview; one brother, Ed Tuttle, of Bates, Ore.; besides other relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services will be held at the Summerville chapel at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, April 15.

Painfully Burned But Will Recover

Leo La France, employed at Gibson welding mills, was seriously burned early this morning when some gasoline he was pouring into the water, caught fire. The flames ignited Mr. La France's clothing and before the blaze could be extinguished he was burned painfully about the face, hands and arms.

He was brought to the Grande Ronde hospital. Early this afternoon hospital authorities said that his condition is not dangerous, and that he is getting along nicely.

GEORGE VOIGT WINS PINEHURST, N. C., April 13 (AP)—Geo. Voigt, of New York, won the men's North and South golf tournament today, defeating William C. Fownes Jr., of Pittsburgh.

EAST OREGON LIVESTOCK IN GOOD SHAPE

Condition Fair in Spite of the "Toughest Winter in 30 Years"

CATTLE STILL 20 PERCENT SHORT

Outlook Bright, Dr. W. H. Lytle Declares; Lambing Satisfactory, Although Below Standard

SALEM, Ore., Apr. 13 (AP)—Although the winter in the Eastern Oregon range country was "the toughest in 30 years," as the old timers describe it, Oregon range livestock emerged from the winter feed lots in good condition, says Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, after a two-weeks trip through the region. Below zero weather was experienced for 47 days in Harney county. Fortunately, feed held out.

"Throughout the bunch grass country," says Dr. Lytle, "the best traditions of the range were observed. The large operators with surplus hay loaded to the trailer producers and carried them through."

Outside of a heavy loss in old ewes both in the Willamette valley and in Eastern Oregon Dr. Lytle finds that the livestock men have gotten off well, and the aggregate will exceed the usual 10 per cent sheep loss for the year. Winter lambing has been satisfactory, though not quite up to standard. The state is up to its full quota of cent stock.

Cattle Outlook Good "The cattle game looks good," says Dr. Lytle. Range horse production remains a riddle. Through pony coat and chicken feed factories the range is being freed from wild horses, which the veterinarian terms "a good riddance." Oregon (Continued on Page Seven)

GAME CANCELLED DUE TO WEATHER

Ball Park Too Soggy for Exhibition Contest—League Opens Apr. 21

With even the weather man against 'em, La Grande baseball fans will have to wait a little longer before they see the 1929 Pirate club in action.

A game between Pendleton and La Grande had been scheduled here tomorrow afternoon but continuous bad weather this week, coupled with official forecasts for either rain or snow in the mountainous sections of Oregon tomorrow, caused the cancelling of the exhibition contest. The grounds are so wet that it would take more than a day to get the playing field in shape. Manager Gil Stokke announced this morning.

With no game tomorrow, Cecil Duff, of Boise, signed by the Pirates to dust the embers off this season, is not expected to arrive here for a few days.

The league season opens a week from Sunday with Baker scheduled to play here.

If it is possible, Manager Stokke expects to have all members of the squad out tomorrow for whatever practice can be obtained.

Madame X To Be Cross-Examined By Hardy's Defense Attorneys Monday

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Apr. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Siellaff had her favorite day in the impeachment case of Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy yesterday but on Monday it may be a different story when the defense attacks her testimony with records out of the Los Angeles district attorney's office—including evidence purporting to show that she has been an inmate in an insane asylum at Provo, Utah.

Attorney defending Judge Hardy declared today he had instructed the Los Angeles district attorney's office to send to Sacramento all documents showing testimony given during the grand jury and municipal court hearings of the Almsie Semple McPherson kidnaping case in 1926.

Records Put to Use The asylum records are said to be among those papers and to have been introduced in the Los Angeles hearings as means of discrediting the reliability of Mrs. Wiseman-Siellaff's testimony that it was she, who produced the "Miss X" who accompanied Kenneth Ormiston radio operator for Mrs. McPherson, in Carmel during the evangelist's disappearance.

Mrs. Wiseman-Siellaff was placed on the witness stand in the impeachment trial by the prosecuting board of managers yesterday.

GRANGE FARM PLAN VIEWED BY SENATORS

Some Members Leaning Toward the Debuture Scheme for Aid

HOUSE FARM BILL GIVEN TO HOOVER

President in According with General Principles of Measure—Suggests Minor Changes.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13 (AP)—By a vote of 17 to 4, the house agricultural committee today rejected a proposal to write the export debuture plan into the new farm relief bill. The proposal was offered as an amendment by Representative Jones, democrat, Texas.

By Raymond Z. Henle. (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, Apr. 13 (AP)—Some members of the senate agricultural committee have definitely turned to the debuture plan as a part of the new farm relief plan in place of the equalization fee.

While there is as yet no certainty that a majority has been won over, it is the opinion of many committee members that the plan has an excellent chance of becoming part of the senate farm bill unless President Hoover declares against it. At the same time, most of the members feel that it would certainly fail in the committee if the white house objected.

House Dislikes Plan The plan, on the other hand, has found little favor on the house side, in fact, a number of house agricultural committee members who called on President Hoover yesterday told him that a majority of the house members were opposed to it.

Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the committee, has (Continued on Page Seven)

Large Crowd To Line Rivers And Lakes Monday

Local stores that deal in fishing tackle continue to report, according to reports, that the fishing season scheduled to open at sun-up Monday morning.

From present indications, one of the largest opening day crowds in recent years will flock to the streams Monday. The cold weather, instead of lessening chances of a big haul, has made them better, anglers declare, pointing out that the water in the rivers is low and that steelhead catches in the last two weeks have been excellent.

The bag limit in streams for trout over six inches in length follows: 20 fish or 20 pounds and one fish in any one day, and 60 fish or 40 pounds and one fish in any seven consecutive days; provided, that it shall be unlawful to have in possession more than 60 fish or 40 pounds and one fish at any time.

The bag limit in all lakes except Lake of the Woods and Elk lake, in the second game district, shall be 30 fish or 15 pounds and one fish in any one day, and 60 fish or 40 pounds and one fish in any seven consecutive days.

She testified that she arranged with Judge Hardy to produce "Miss X," the yet unidentified woman who witnessed a federal grand jury in 1926 while Mrs. McPherson was missing from her Angelus temple.

The woman was placed upon the stand during the morning and was supposed to resume her testimony into the cross-examination stage in the afternoon. When finally she was called late in the afternoon the defense admitted to the court it was unprepared to take Mrs. Wiseman-Siellaff over for cross examination; that records had to be brought up from Los Angeles. A defense motion that she be cross-examined Monday was approved.

So, back through startling testimony the defense plans to take Mrs. Wiseman-Siellaff in an effort to prove that she is an unreliable witness and that her statements cannot be depended on in any phase of the senate's consideration of evidence presented to prove that Judge Hardy is guilty of misfeasance in office, obstruction of justice, accepting a \$2500 "love offering" check from Mrs. McPherson for "legal services" or of practicing law while in office in violation of the state constitution.

Senator Bailey was appearing in a case involving toll rates on a bridge over the Red river. He died shortly after making a plea for the transfer of the suit to the federal court.

Senator Bailey sat down after making his plea to the judge and never spoke again. Court attaches saw his head drop slightly forward. They called a physician and a pulmotor. In a few minutes he was pronounced dead.

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All Wet? We'll Say He Was!

High School Girls Duck Town Marshal of Mountain Grove, Missouri Under Town Pump When He Interferes With Their Class Fight.

MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo., Apr. 13 (NEA Special)—Things never will be the same with C. J. Hinkle, town marshal of Mountain Grove. The marshal's new blue uniform never will be as well fitted and his star may never have the same bright luster—for two dozen high school girls recently concluded the process of putting the marshal "in his place" by holding him under the town pump while streams of very wet water poured upon him.

The marshal was trying to quell a near riot when the senior and sophomore girls of the Mountain Grove high school waded into the annual class fight with the junior and freshman girls.

Marshal Hinkle, recently elected and very proud of his uniform and star and seriously bent on maintaining peace at any cost, hastened to the campus to bring order out of chaos.

But the young women would have none of his peace-making effort. Instead the two hostile forces quickly became allies and the marshal was seized and dragged across the school yard to the town pump.

There, while he struggled in vain, he was given a cold bath—uniform and star and all.

It was not until a fire alarm was turned in and Mayor C. H. Duval and Fire Chief Otis Sherrill drove a hose wagon to the scene and hipped up the hose and turned a stream upon the young women that the marshal was rescued from under the pump.

But the marshal is not a bad fellow at heart. He forgave the girls—after having his new uniform cleaned and pressed.

Myron Herrick Back Home For Eternal Sleep

NEW YORK, Apr. 13 (AP)—Myron T. Herrick, beloved by two nations, came back to America today to sleep through eternity in his native land.

In solemn and stately procession the body of the late ambassador to France was borne up the harbor on France's newest warship, the cruiser Tourville, and later across the city to Grand Central terminal here, late today. It will be taken to his old home in Cleveland.

Flugs were at half staff and many thousands stood with bared heads as the impressive procession wended its way to the railroad station.

In one of the cars in the cortege was Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. The flying colonel and the late ambassador were warm friends, their friendship dating back to the day when Lindbergh was welcomed by him to Paris after his historic flight across the Atlantic.

Mexican Rebels Believed About Ready to Quit

NOGALLES, Ariz., Apr. 13 (AP)—An atmosphere of depression descended upon rebel headquarters across the border early today and rumors were being heard on all sides portending a complete collapse of the rebel movement in Mexico.

Reports of sweeping federal victories in all battle fronts appeared to have had their effect on the morale of rebel leaders, and a distinct note of pessimism was manifest at rebel headquarters in Nogales, Sonora. However, a feverish activity was noted on the Mexican side of the line.

Washington Juniors Win Coming from behind in the last line of the race, the junior varsity crew of the University of Washington defeated its rivals from California by three lengths here today.

The Huskies finished the three-mile race apparently fresh while the California boat was spent. As the northerners started their final spring that carried them to a great victory, Knight, California stroke, made a game effort to start.

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HUSKIES PAINT BERKELEY "C" BRIGHT PURPLE

BERKELEY, Apr. 13 (AP)—Students of the University of California awoke this morning to find the massive "C" on Charter Hill painted a bright purple for the first time in history.

The annual Washington-California regatta was held today on the Oakland estuary, and with the Husky's color purple, indications pointed toward a group of Washington students having painted the letter. The bleaching purple color on the "C" was discovered by a California freshman who was up in the hills at 4 o'clock this morning.

Members of the Big "C" committee, aroused out of peaceful sleep, immediately started scouring Berkeley for gallons of yellow paint, but before the "C" could be painted in normal color, the sun had set up revealing the purple to the campus.

The Washington students had never painted in this vicinity before, and as a result no guards were placed on the "C" last night.

Planes Collide; One Man Killed

DETROIT, April 13 (AP)—A. H. Kreider, president of the Kreider-Reisner Aircraft company, of Hagerstown, Md., was killed and two other fliers were hurt seriously in the collision of two monoplane over the Ford airport today.

The two planes, a Challenger piloted alone by Kreider, and a Ranger, handled by William Naylor, collided with the Stout Air Services field, and came down together from an altitude of 500 feet.

Scout Mountain Climbers Taken Off High Ledge

One Boy Killed in Adventure Near Chewelah, Wash.—Scoutmaster Hangs on 8 Hours.

CHEWELAH, Wash., Apr. 13 (AP)—With one of their party dead, another with a broken leg, and their scoutmaster in a serious condition from cold and exposure after hanging over the edge of a cliff for eight hours, a group of boy scout mountain climbers were returned to Chewelah today.

A party of six scouts with Don Hutchinson, their scoutmaster, and Paul, his brother, a former University of Idaho football star, scaled Quartzite Peak, which rises 2,000 feet above this town, yesterday. Just before starting the descent last night, Rotten Rock gave way, hurling the group down the steep side to a narrow ledge.

Harold Stiffenson, the patrol leader, lost his balance and plunged several hundred feet over the bank to his death. Don Hutchinson grasped to save him, and was carried over the edge but clung to the ting rocks, where he was rescued eight hours later. Paul Hayes' leg was broken in the fall.

Citizens found Stiffenson, badly mangled and unconscious, at the base of the cliff which rises from the end of the town's main street. Cries of the survivors attracted attention to their plight.

A rescue party of 100, comprising most of the town's male citizens, was hastily organized and started on a five-mile hike to the "far side" of the mountain, the only place the peak can be scaled. The men were hampered by the ruggedness of the terrain and darkness.

Hopes Lowered Shortly before midnight they reached the top and lowered ropes to the ledge where Paul Hutchinson, Vincent Stern, Wilbur Barnes, Chas. Palmer, Robert Isaman and Hayes were clinging, and these were hauled to safety.

Although the rescuers could shout to Don Hutchinson, his exact position could not be determined. A man was sent back to town for searchlights and to attempt to call an airplane with search lamps. Shortly after two o'clock the scoutmaster was found, and Willis Earl, a half brother of the Palmer boy, and "Shorty" the Kulerh were lowered over the face of the cliff.

Although Hutchinson was suffering from exhaustion and cold, a physician said that he would suffer no lasting ill effects. The entire party was taken to a farm home at the base of the mountain where they stayed until daylight.

California Crew Wins with Ease Washington 5 1/2 Lengths Back at Finish—Husky Juniors First

OAKLAND ESTUARY, Cal., Apr. 13 (AP)—Jumping into the lead at the start and continuing to lead through the middle of the race, California's varsity crew, champions of the world, overwhelmingly defeated the Washington eight by a margin of 5 1/2 lengths here today in their annual regatta.

The unofficial time of the winners was 15 minutes 15 seconds. The Bears took a slight lead with a terrific springing start and at the half way point of the three-mile race had increased their advantage to more than two lengths.

They continued to draw away from their northern rivals, with their long, powerful stroke of 32 to the minute, and less than a mile from the finish held a lead of four lengths.

Huskies Falter At this point the Huskies appeared to falter, and the Bears, with a great driving finish, swept across the finish line 5 1/2 lengths ahead. Washington did not try a sprint as the end of the race approached, as they were too far in the rear. They slid across the line crestfallen and as they drew up alongside the smiling headload of Bears, they handed over their jerseys, according to tradition.

The unofficial time of 14:15 is six seconds slower than the record for the course, set by the Washington eight in 1923.

Washington Juniors Win Coming from behind in the last line of the race, the junior varsity crew of the University of Washington defeated its rivals from California by three lengths here today.

The Huskies finished the three-mile race apparently fresh while the California boat was spent. As the northerners started their final spring that carried them to a great victory, Knight, California stroke, made a game effort to start.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Unsettled Weather Due During Week

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 13 (AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning April 14, was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows: "Far western states: The outlook is for general cloudiness with rain at times over the Pacific northwestern states and probably over the plateau region and Nevada and central California. There will be snows in the high mountain ranges.

"Temperatures will be about normal."

Four Burned In Kalamazoo Blaze

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 13 (AP)—Three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M. Curran and a maid were burned to death early today in a fire which gutted the Curran residence. Curran barely escaped the flames as he rushed from the house for help.

Mrs. Curran is in a hospital here and was not told of the tragedy.

BASEBALL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE GAMES TODAY AL Portland—Doubs headed postponed because of rain. Doubleheader will be played tomorrow and game postponed for a while if rainy weather.

EXHIBITION GAMES AT BHOOKLYN—R. H. J. New York (A) 10-12. Brooklyn (N) 10-15. Batteries: Pignas, Hoyt, Reibach and Grabowski; Dickley, Clark, McWeeny and Gochel. (Babe Ruth knocked two hours).

AT PHILADELPHIA—R. H. J. Athletics (A) 11-14. Phillies (N) 6-10. Batteries: Grove, Rommel, Walberg and Cochrane; McGraw, Collins, Sweetland, Ferguson and Dalvia.

ALLIES' BILL IS PRESENTED TO GERMANY

Unofficially Announced to Range as High As \$12,500,000,000

EXPECT REJECTION FOLLOWING STUDY Presentation Follows Nine Years of Bickering—Represents Tremendous Cut in Claims.

PARIS, Apr. 13 (AP)—The allies' bill to Germany for reparations for damages incurred in the world war was handed Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, in the tea room of the Hotel George V this morning.

The size of the bill was not announced officially but it was said generally it had a present value of from \$10,000,000,000 to \$12,500,000,000, calling for annuities over a period of 58 years totalling around 100,000,000 gold marks—about \$24,000,000,000.

Tremendous Reduction The presentation of the bill came after nine years of bickering as to its size between the allied creditor nations and Germany, the debtor. It represented a reduction. It was believed, of nearly \$100,000,000,000 under the maximum of \$125,000,000,000 claimed by the allies before the Versailles conference.

The German delegation, headed by Dr. Schacht, appeared promptly at 11:30 a. m. for the meeting in the tea room. There was about them all the grim solemnity of the opening session of the reparations conference on February 11.

Expect Rejection As they entered the tea room and the door closed behind them the room buzzed with talk that they were already aware of the amount of the claim and would reject it. Through courtesy to the allied delegates, however, they were expected to go through the fiction of studying it for a day or so.

POLICE PLAN TO QUESTION 4,000 PUPILS CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Each of the 4,000 students of the John