

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER Washington and Oregon: fair tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature. Moderate northwest winds on coast.

VOLUME XXVII. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS LA GRANDE, ORE. THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1929 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS NUMBER 231

HARVESTING OF CHERRY CROP IN FULL SWING

Growers Jubilant Over Size and Quality of Fruit.

EIGHTY CARS TO BE SENT FROM VALLEY

Largest Crop in Years, Weather Fine; Fruitmen Hope Prices Remain High.

Here's the "dope" on cherries. Around five carloads leaving La Grande daily. Over 250 people employed at packing alone.

Happy? Well, shouldn't they be when they see possibilities of receipts bordering \$300,000 coming back to them from a master-crop of Grande Ronde valley cherries?

Explaining that accurate estimates can not be made because of possible fluctuations of the market, now holding steady, prominent growers today estimated the total receipts from the valley at around \$200,000, possibly higher.

LONEY ISSUES PROGRAM FOR NITE CONCERT

Andrew Loney Jr., director of the La Grande municipal band, announced the following program this morning for the Friday evening concert, at eight o'clock at Riverside park:

- March, "Gland Entrée," Kline. "Valse Tante" from Jarnet's drama "Krotenau," Sibelius. Intermission. "The Wedding of the Rose," Jessel. Descriptive Indian and American Fantasia "The Death of Custer," Johnson. Intermission. Excerpts from the light opera, "Rose Marie," Friml. "Vocal Oriental," Lubomirsky. "Horn (4) Songs my Mother Tought Me," Dvorak. (5) "Roses of Picardy," Woods, Miss Frisgard. Overture "Il Guarany," Gomez.

U. of Oregon Picnic Attracts Interest

A University of Oregon picnic will be held at the Riverside Park this evening at six o'clock. Oregon students, parents and numerous students are invited to attend the picnic this evening.

Elks Executive, In Green Suit And Collegiate Oxfords, Makes Friends

In a green suit and tan and white sport oxfords, trial as any collegian's, the grand exalted ruler of the Elks' lodge, Colonel Walter P. Andrews, was seen to be in the city today.

"You know, if the Observer gets that right, they'll have the honor of being the first paper out here to get my name in Walter. I've been William and Robert and everything but Walter," he chuckled. "That's one of the first things you notice—the checker. Gentle, with a warm rich southern voice, it was easy to see why he made friends easily."

Parking Spaces Made 5-Minute Zones At Meet

George Cochran Comments Work of Fire Department During Brief Session.

"The boys are doing fine work down there and I think we ought to commend them," remarked George T. Cochran, city attorney, during the regular Wednesday session of the city commission last night.

The boys went through their paces in less than an hour last night granting a number of petitions. Among them was one to owners of the roof top stands in the Adams block between W. H. Robinson-kamp's and the Sacajawea Inn, making five minute parking spaces between seven and ten o'clock in the evening for the section of the block fronting those two stands.

Permission was given the Eagles lodge to hold an indoor carnival in their hall next October and the body granted a license for a rooming house at 10 and 12 Depot to Ethel Harper.

MINING WORK TO GO AHEAD, SUIT DECISION SHOWS

BOISE, Idaho, July 25, (AP)—Development of several mining properties, including the Iron Dyke mine in Baker county, Oregon, is made possible, officials of the Idaho Copper company say, by decision of the state court yesterday.

Officials of the Idaho Copper company said today that the decision of the court "leaves the way open" for development of its properties, the Iron Dyke mine in Oregon, and the Red Ledge in Adams county, Idaho.

TRIAL OF RICH AMERICAN ENDS SENSATIONALLY

LONDON, July 25 (AP)—The manslaughter trial of Richard Joshua Reynolds, wealthy 23-year-old American, came to an abrupt and sensational end today.

In stopping the Reynolds trial, Justice Humphrey, exonerated the American defendant from any blame in connection with the incident causing the incident.

Here's Another One Rippy Can Have

SALEM, Ore., July 25, (AP)—Believe it or not—John H. (Pete) Parsons, inveterate pinhole player at the Albany Motor club, drew a hand with double trump, counting 1500 and double pinhole, netting him another 300 and a total of 1800. This is said to be the record in Albany and Parsons is now called the champion of Linn county.

NEARS END OF WORLD TRIP CHERIOTT; FRANCES, JULY 25

ALAIN, Gerbault, who alone in his small sloop, the Firecrest, has circumnavigated the globe, neared the end of his journey last night, anchoring in Chertoung Roads. He left today for Havre where he will terminate his cruise officially. His trip began from Cannes in 1927.

STOLEN CAR

A car belonging to the Chevrolet Motor company was stolen yesterday from the La Grande Top and Body Works and was found out on the Cove avenue about a mile from here this morning.

HEAD OF ELKS LODGE VISITS IN CITY TODAY

Colonel Walter P. Andrews, of Atlanta, Pays Visit Here.

MEETS WITH LOCAL ELKS AT LUNCHEON

Newly Elected Official is First Grand Ruler to Visit Local Elk's Lodge of This City.

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Dwelling particularly on the significance of the principle of charity, the grand officer urged that ideals of the lodge—charity, justice, brotherly love, fidelity, the golden rule, patriotism, love and protection of womanhood—he closely observed.

DESCRIBES NEW ORDER.

The new head of the organization discussed the Antlers, for boys, between 15 and 21, a new auxiliary to the organization.

Colonel R. Eberhard, past exalted ruler and grand delegate, acted as toastmaster, introducing the speaker, and Jesse Andrews, junior past exalted ruler, welcomed the distinguished visitor. Chester L. Thompson responded to the address of Colonel Andrews.

Vocal solos by Raymond O. Williams and music by the Star Novelty orchestra—including Dixie in honor of the guest—were enjoyed. Since leaving Los Angeles, July 18, the ruler has visited 18 lodges among them principal coast cities orders, and has attended the Oregon state convention at Klamath Falls. He went on this afternoon to Baker, and from there was to go to Coquille, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Yellowstone, and Chicago.

C. C. Bradley, grand officer in his party, was to accompany him to Yellowstone. He is from Portland, Mrs. Andrews is traveling with her husband.

Chief Hears Call Of The Iron Shoe

It was quite obvious at the commission meeting last night that the chief was anxious to get away. Not, of course, that he actually has to go there. But then Clint Haynes usually is.

At any rate when City Dad A. T. Hill took his cue from his mouth to announce adjournment he didn't take the genial chief, with the blue brass buttoned coat long to find the door. He was out almost before Commissioners Playne and Melville had stirred from the hall-room table.

"Big business" someone quizzed "Clint" as he started down stairs. "Nope," said the chief.

But there was a reason. Out on the La Grande Horseshoe Club, that is located—well, it hasn't a street address but it's right back of the city building on a court that fronts the alley—there was a game on, underneath a wealth of light that flowed down from newly installed lights.

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The car was found undamaged.

Semi-Annual Tax Collections Are Finished, Report

Sheriff Turns Over to County \$40,563.50 for First Half of 1928 Assessment.

Tax collections of Union county for the half-year period total \$40,563.50, according to a report just turned over from the sheriff's department of the records of County Clerk Kenneth McCornick.

This amount is collection on the first half of the 1928 tax levy of \$17,724.69, due in two payments, the first May 5 and the second October 5.

Last year the semi-annual report showed \$431,120.10 collected, on a total assessment of \$89,836.04, according to the county clerk. The report was made by Sheriff Jesse Breshers through Louis Ebert, deputy sheriff in charge of the tax department.

Detailed accounts of the report were: Fees, \$335.05; fees, (auto-motive) \$43.50; 1917 taxes, \$4.91; interest and penalty, \$5.53; 1918 taxes, \$4.90; interest and penalty, \$5.00; 1919 taxes, \$172.58; interest and penalty, \$1,283.

Taxes for 1920, \$155.90; interest and penalty, \$53.39; 1921 taxes, \$495.05; interest and penalty, \$192.65; 1922 taxes \$519.17; interest and penalty, \$326.41; 1923, \$1148.47; interest and penalty, \$680.84; 1924, \$1328.74; interest and penalty, \$608.74; 1925, \$2,489.50; taxes and penalty, \$1027.21; 1926, \$6,714.35; taxes and penalty, \$1307.67; 1927, \$36,241.21; taxes and penalty, \$3,106.44; Taxes for 1928, \$382,471.63; taxes and penalty, \$177.29; total collections, turned over to county treasurer, \$44,563.50, 1929 percentage of tax collected by assessor, \$80.05; undistributed tax money, \$10,209.92, total \$11,168.11.

DISPUTE TAX LAW

BEND, Ore., July 25 (AP)—Declaring the law is in violation of the Oregon constitution in that it delegates legislative power to the county courts, Circuit Judge Duffy yesterday held unconstitutional Oregon's 1929 tax law granting county courts power to remit penalty and interest on delinquent taxes.

This ruling was handed down in the case of Verne F. Tavey vs. Redwood who sought injunction restraining the Deschutes county court from enforcing a general order remitting penalty and interest on all delinquent taxes paid before Sept. 1, 1929, except those being foreclosed.

Judge Duffy held the new law cannot be applied uniformly in all parts of Oregon. His ruling was handed down in sustaining a demurrer to the answer filed by the county court.

The demurrer to an amended complaint also was sustained by the court in ruling that there is no difference between remitting penalty on lands which are to be foreclosed.

Stage Line Moves Into New Depot

The Columbia Gorge Motor Coach system has announced the opening of their new stage depot at the corner of Elm street and Jefferson avenue.

The depot is spacious and well arranged and officials of the company who were in this city yesterday to supervise the moving declared that it met with their entire satisfaction. Their depot has previously been in the La Grande hotel building.

L. D. Horn, of Portland, engineer of the system, was among the officials who were here. "The depot here is in line with an intensive depot building program now underway in our system," declared Mr. Horn yesterday.

The Columbia Coach company will also have its headquarters at the new depot, officials of that system announce. They, too, believe that better accommodations and service can be provided at the new station.

Value And Fun of Summer Outing Is Described at Campfire Rally Meet

The hills that enclose the Grande Ronde valley hide bigger mountains beyond—and that's just what little problems and worries may do to the bigger significance of living, Mrs. W. T. Phy told a large group of campers yesterday at a rally for their summer camp last night in a clearing near the camp.

Mrs. Phy urged every girl present to be a "missionary" and to tell other girls of the city about the camp to begin next Tuesday for a seven-day period, with an experienced camp supervisor, Miss Vivian Harmon of Cheney, Wash., as director. Miss Harmon is an expert swimmer.

PLANS FLIGHT ACROSS PACIFIC

Lieutenant Harold Bromley, soon to undertake a 4700-mile nonstop flight across the Pacific ocean from Tacoma, Wash., to Tokyo, Japan, is shown above with the map of his proposed route.



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Pope Will Break Long Custom By Brief Departure

VATICAN CITY, July 25 (AP)—Pope Pius XI, the first pontiff to emerge from the Vatican since the fall of temporal power in 1870, came out of St. Peter's Basilica this evening bringing to an end the long voluntary imprisonment of the head of the Roman Catholic church.

The pontiff, hearing the sacred host, followed a religious procession along the Bernini Colonade in St. Peter's Square, posed a huge throng which packed the historic place with unnumbered thousands.

VATICAN CITY, July 25 (AP)—Pope Pius, who this evening will make a brief call from the Vatican—the first that any Roman Catholic pontiff has made since 1870—celebrated mass at St. Peter's this morning closing the international pilgrimage of Seminars and observing the feast day of St. James the apostle.

The pope, accompanied by his entourage, left his private apartments at 8 o'clock and went in the Sella Gestatoria to the altar of the sacrament and then to the altar of confession where he said mass.

After the mass the pontiff left St. Peter's in the sedia while the pontiff, accompanied by his entourage, left his private apartments at 8 o'clock and went in the Sella Gestatoria to the altar of the sacrament and then to the altar of confession where he said mass.

Life Saver Victim Of 'Empty Gun'

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 25, (AP)—Captain William Kieb, widely known life saving instructor and field representative of the American Red Cross, was fatally wounded here today while demonstrating local police the method of getting away from a man holding a pistol to one's back. The revolver being used in the demonstration, thought to have been unloaded, contained a bullet.

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Dr. Lewis Wilkes opened the meeting and at the close of Mrs. Phy's talk explained that charges of camp would be one dollar a day and enumerated a list of necessary camp equipment. With about 25 girls already signed up, Campfire leaders hope to swell the number.

"You'll have a chance to study in invaluable experience and we're eager to see as many La Grande girls as possible take advantage of it," declared Ed. Wilkes last night.

Bombs Explode In Heart Of Chicago Business District

Glass Rains Down in Busy District; No One Hurt in Double Blast; Police Fail to Solve Mystery.

CHICAGO, July 25, (AP)—The Loop, billion dollar heart of Chicago business, was rocked shortly before last midnight by a bomb explosion.

No one among the thousands of persons who were in the south end of the Loop at the time was hurt, a circumstance which police regarded as miraculous, for glass rained down from upper story windows for many minutes.

The bomb had been placed in an alley way entrance of the Davis company department store.

David Belasco Is Youngster at 75

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 25, (AP)—David Belasco, dean of Broadway Theatrical producers, feels like a youngster of 21 today—his seventy-fifth birthday.

"I feel like I was 21; I can run and jump and box. Just feel that way," said the producer.

The subject of his retirement brought a vigorous outburst from the man who says he is 75, but who is granted only 70 by "Who's Who."

"I shall retire when I am carried feet first out of the theater. I expect to be working hard and producing plays when those who should retire have passed away."

Mr. Belasco finds four hours sleep out of 24 sufficient. He has no specific for longevity.

During the coming theatrical season, which he expects to be a good one, Mr. Belasco plans to revisit Virginia City, Nev., where, in his youth, he acted as Amanuensis to Dion Boucicault, the playwright.

Will Discuss Use of Advertising Fund

SALEM, Ore., July 25 (AP)—Oregon chamber of commerce leaders will attend a meeting called in the house of representatives here Monday, July 29, to discuss the most effective use of the \$25,000 fund appropriated by the 1929 legislature for state advertising and development.

W. G. Ide, manager of the state chamber of commerce, has also invited newspapermen and representatives of advertising agencies. Recommendations reached by the meeting will be submitted to the supervisory board provided for by the appropriation act.

PRUNE HARVEST LATE

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 25 (AP)—W. H. Hunt, manager of the Washington Growers' Packing corporation, said today he does not expect harvesting of the prune crop in Clark county will start before the middle of September. This will be ten days later than usual. The early fall rains are expected to be over by that time and growers will be able to do their work unimpeded.

Believe Bromley Will Take Off At Tacoma With The Dawn of Friday

TACOMA, Wash., July 25 (AP)—Starting down this incline, which is 29 feet high, it is figured the plane will gain an initial momentum equal to that which an additional 100 feet of runway would impart.

A further development last night was Lieutenant Bromley's decision to abandon his practice receiving equipment. He found that ear muffs designed to make the message decipherable despite the roar of the motor were ineffectual. He will retain his radio sending apparatus and seek to get weather reports from ships he may fly over by requesting them to write the information on their decks in letters sufficiently large to be read from their decks.

Bromley took off at 11:10 o'clock on his test flight. After warming his motor, he taxied out onto the runway and in a little more than 100 feet his wheels left the ground. He took off in a southeasterly direction, climbed a little, banked, strutting a ramp at the end of the 500-foot runway down which the plane will roar on the take-off, elevation of about 1,900 feet.

PHENOMENAL AIR FEAT STILL IN PROGRESS

Other Endurance Fliers Still Sticking to Their Tiresome Jobs.

NEAR 300 HOUR MARK SAY MOTOR IS FINE

O'Brine Sings, Jackson Says His High Notes Are Tough to Take, Cause "Vibration."

ST. LOUIS, July 25, (AP)—Announcing in notes dropped that "everything is fine," and that the motor was "showing no signs of giving in," Dale (Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brine, plotted their "St. Louis Robin" on into the thirteenth day of their endurance flight above Lambert-St. Louis field today.

At 10:17 a. m. (C.S.T.) the fliers completed 291 hours in the air and had exceeded the former mark by 44 hours or nearly two days.

O'Brine inquired in a message as to the progress being made by the Houston, Texas, endurance plane "Billion Dollar City," now well up toward the 300 hour mark, and added: "you know we can't land with them up; they might pass us and that will never do."

"Our motor sure is feeling good this morning," wrote Jackson, in a note addressed to F. V. (Shorty) Crabtree and C. Ray Wassell the refueling crew for the endurance plane. "Just like a race horse," he added. "It wants to run away every chance it gets; can hardly hold it down. O'Brine is singing his usual morning song. Gee! I thought the motor was knocking but O'Brine just hit a high note. I'm sure in a fine place between the motor and O'Brine. Can't tell."

(Continued on Page Three)

TODAY'S BASEBALL

American League St. Louis-Boston postponed; west grounds.

American League Detroit at New York postponed, rain and wet grounds.

National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain; two games September 6.

American League Chicago R. H. E. Washington 3 9 0 Batteries: Walsh, McKain, Welland and Berg, Crouse; Marberry and Ruel. (10 innings).

American League New York 5 8 1 Chicago 3 13 0 Batteries: Benton, Hubbell and O'Farrell; Blake, Cvangron, Bush and Taylor, Schulte.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES R. H. E. Boston 2 9 3 Cincinnati 14 21 1 Batteries: Leverett, Jones and Spohrer; Lucas and Gooch.

American League Philadelphia 3 4 0 St. Louis 10 14 9 Batteries: Bengt, Smythe and Lorian; Hains and Wilson.

American League Cleveland 3 10 3 Philadelphia 21 25 0 Batteries: Miljus, Zinn and L. Seyell, Hartley; Grove; Perkins, Reinhold and Cochrane.

WEATHER TODAY Maximum—59. Minimum—52. 7:30 a. m.—64. Condition—Clear.

WEATHER YESTERDAY Maximum—57. Minimum—46. 7:30 a. m.—66. Condition—Clear.

WEATHER JULY 25, 1929 Maximum—61. Minimum—44.