

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair tonight and Tuesday, somewhat warmer to night.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1929

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 285

NEW BUILDING
IN LA GRANDE
AT \$291,405

With Three Months Remaining of 1929, More Work Is Expected

THIS MONTH ONE
OF MOST ACTIVE

New Creamery, Dehydrating Plant, New Residences, Hospital Addition Are Included.

With the year of 1929 three-fourths completed, La Grande is nearing the end of one of its most active construction years—not reaching the height of the year when the Sacoan Inn and the La Grande hotel were built, but rivaling every other year in local history.

The monthly check today by C. E. Stearns revealed that September was the largest month of this year in reference to value of new construction, with a total of \$22,710.

Big Permits Issued

Among the permits issued in September were the following: Blue Mountain creamery, \$14,000; Grand hotel, hospital addition, \$15,000; George Lyman residence building, \$4,000; Lowell Williamson residence building, \$3,500; Ross Packing company dehydrating plant building, \$3,000; Mrs. S. E. Swallow home, \$2,500, and many others involving smaller amounts.

The permit for the new theater that will be erected on the site of the Star has not yet been issued but will amount to several thousand dollars, it is reported. Workmen are razing the old structure at present and in the near future, the work of erecting the new building will begin.

Total Nearly \$300,000

The September total brings the total value of permits issued this year to \$141,405. This does not include the administration building of the Eastern Oregon Normal school, constructed by state appropriation, for which a permit has not been issued. An estimate of the cost of this structure is \$150,000, which brings the total for the year to \$291,405. With the new theater permit and others to come during the next three months, local contractors are expecting a total of more than a third of a million dollars for 1929.

A list of permits issued last week is published in the building and improvement page of The Observer.

LIONS CHARTER
NIGHT PLANS
MEETING TOPIC

Charter night, which will be observed at a banquet and dance the evening of Saturday, Oct. 12, was the chief item discussed at the Lions club luncheon today in the La Grande hotel. Members of the committee headed by Dr. Webster Ross, gave brief reports of preparations for the occasion and all members were urged to reserve tickets. President Jack Ferris reported that President George H. Baker, who had assured him that Baker would be present at about 100 per cent.

English Paek introduced English Benny Allison, of Portland, who explained what the Salvation Army campaign, now under way, represented. He explained the army's work to some extent and urged a generous response to keep the welfare work alive here.

MERCURY DOWN
TO 32 SUNDAY;
SOME FROSTS

Freezing weather was registered on the official thermometer in La Grande during Saturday night and Sunday morning for the first time since last spring, and this morning the record showed a minimum of only one degree warmer for Sunday night. Both mornings frosts were observed, some sections of the city suffering killing varieties while others were only slightly touched, with tender vegetation occasionally escaping.

Compared with the minimum of 52 Saturday night, with a bright sun shining, heralding a few days of typical Indian summer. This morning found the sky unclouded with clouds and at 7:20 a. m. the mercury stood at 40 above.

The first freezing weather ever later this season, the unusually large dew, weather observers say, to the cloudy weather experienced during the last week.

WEATHER TODAY.
7:20 a. m.—40 above.
Minimum: 32 above.
Condition: clear.
WEATHER YESTERDAY.
Maximum 67, minimum 22 above.
Condition: clear.
WEATHER SEPT. 30, 1929.
Maximum 61, minimum 49 above.
Condition: clear.

Sunday School
Rally Services
Held On Sunday

Several Churches Have Programs in Connection With Promotion of Their Children.

Sunday school rally day was observed in several of the La Grande churches yesterday, the occasion being the promotion of members to a higher class. Musical programs and other exercises were held in connection with the observance of the rally day in the Presbyterian, Christian, Baptist and Lutheran churches.

The Presbyterian Sunday school enjoyed a record rally day Sunday, when at 10:15 o'clock the count of attendance at the program was 387, the number increased until 428 were present.

The question is often asked, "Is the Sunday school worth while and to be recommended to children?" Let the parents who were present at this program and witnessed the work done by the school, answer, the Rev. J. George Walz, pastor, says.

Mrs. Turner Oliver, superintendent of the school, with Mrs. W. E. Buchanan, superintendent of the primary department, Mrs. W. A. McIndoe, superintendent of the Beginners department, and Mrs. T. A. McIndoe, superintendent of the Cradle Roll, assisted by the officers and teachers and other workers, deserve credit for what was accomplished, Mr. Walz reports.

The program began with a prelude by Mrs. S. H. Morgan. The call to worship was read and inspirational hymns were sung by the school. A prayer of general thanksgiving was offered in unison, and this was followed by responsive reading, the offering, and the graduating exercises by a group of 15 cradle roll children graduating into the beginners department, exercises by the 22 graduating beginners, Mrs. Richard Thomas, teacher, and similar exercises by 27 graduates from the primary department, comprising two classes, Mrs. John P. MacPherson and Mrs. C. E. Anderson, teachers. A pageant, "Precious Bible Book," directed by Miss Hilda Anderson, was given by a group of young people. The school was dismissed with the benediction, and every one pronounced it a "great success."

(Continued on Page 4.)

Local Hunters
Ready For 'War'
On Game Birds

Local hunters are preparing today for their annual excursion into the haunts of the Chinese pheasant and the duck, for on Oct. 1 hunting season will open on both. Incidentally, the sun is scheduled to rise here tomorrow morning at 5:43 o'clock, according to the official synopsis of Oregon hunting laws, which will be the exact minute when the season opens in game district No. 2. Thereafter, the gun is scheduled to appear from one to ten minutes later each successive day.

Bag limits on pheasants are: one day—four birds; one week—eight birds; no more than one female. Bag limits on ducks are: 15 any one day; week—20 birds.

Slashings Fire
Closed Season
Ends on Oct. 15

"Closed season for hunting slashings extended by governor on Oct. 15. Get this to all your wardens immediately. This does not mean that slashings may not be hunted when passed upon by wardens. (Signed) F. A. Elliott, state forester."

The above telegram was received yesterday by L. C. Morris, district fire warden, in La Grande. Ordinarily the closed season for hunting slashings is lifted on Oct. 1 but this year it was decided to extend the closed season half a month.

In order to burn slashings, one must apply to the fire warden and have him approved as well as a permit before taking any action.

Airport Committee
Will Make Report

Reports will be given by the airport committee at tomorrow's chamber of commerce luncheon, it was announced today. The luncheon will be held in the La Grande hotel, beginning at 12:30 o'clock.

The Salvation Army campaign for funds will also be presented to the meeting.

The winning rifle team of Company E of the Second Battalion of the 188th Infantry, O. N. G., will be guests of the chamber luncheon at which time the Peare trophy will be awarded.

The question of sales of tickets for E. O. N. activities will be taken up at the luncheon.

TEXAS TOWN
UNDER RULE
OF SOLDIERS

Lawlessness Cause of Action Taken by Governor Dan Moody

NATIONAL GUARD
COMPANY ARRIVES

Mayor of Borger Under Bonds in Murder-Witness Case—Hearing Is Scheduled by Court.

BORGER, Texas, Sept. 30 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Jacob Wolters, who headed a trainload of state troops which arrived from Fort Worth, officially declared Borger under martial law at 9 a. m. today.

One minute after Gen. Wolters alighted from the troop train, he read the proclamation of Governor Moody which stated that martial law had been declared for Borger at 3:30 p. m. Sept. 28. The general carried two proclamations from the state executive.

Governor Moody ordered all officers suspended except the mayor, the city attorney, the city commissioners and the justice of the peace and pointed out the lawlessness that has existed in Borger.

Eighty-four soldiers of the Texas national guard were on the train, 14 of whom were officers.

Mayor Under Bond

His mayor free under bond on a criminal charge and the entire county moving under the shadow of impending military rule, this tense all town prepared today to descend itself to a radically new order of things.

Arrival of the troops almost was overshadowed by interest in the scheduled preliminary hearing of Mayor Glenn A. Pace on a charge, filed yesterday by Texas Rangers, of having been a state witness in one of Borger's two-sore unsolved murder cases of the last two years to leave town.

The mayor's arrest was the first result other than the movement of troops, of investigations by rangers and representatives of the governor, sent here to hunt the assassin of District Attorney John A. Holmes, that they had evidence implicating city and county officers in a criminal conspiracy.

DIPHTHERIA CASE
REPORTED HERE

Child Attended School While Ill—Immediate Inoculation Is Urged

Mayda Hendrickson, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrickson, of 1603 N. Avenue, has a severe case of diphtheria, according to Dr. A. L. Richardson, city health officer. The Hendrickson home was quarantined yesterday.

According to reports, the child was ill Wednesday morning but attended school at Greenwood that morning and was kept out of school during the afternoon and the rest of the week. No physician was called until Sunday morning.

Three other children in the family attended Greenwood school all last week, and a fourth child attended high school.

The possibility of wide infection in the schools, through these children, caused Dr. Richardson to urge La Grande parents to have their children inoculated against diphtheria as quickly as possible. He says there is no telling how many children have been exposed because the case was not reported sooner.

La Grande Preparing For First
College Football Game This Week

La Grande is preparing this week for its first college football game, one of the last steps in the transition of this city into a "college town." Friday afternoon, at 2:15 o'clock, the college of Idaho from Caldwell, Ida., will play the Eastern Oregon Normal school in the first regular game of the season.

The contest will be played on the La Grande high school athletic field, and has been called for Friday for two reasons—to permit the business men of the city to attend and to avoid any possible conflict with the La Grande high school, which calls for a game at Walla Walla on Saturday of this week.

The policy of the normal school in preparing the football schedule has been consistently the avoiding of any conflicts with the Tigers, so that both fans may follow both teams.

Coyotes Former Champions

The College of Idaho is one of the leading members of the Pacific Northwest conference, which is composed of Whitman university, Willamette university, College

of Puget Sound and others of a like caliber—just a step below the Pacific Coast conference in playing ability. In recent years the Coyotes, as these teams are called, have won several championships, including both football and other indoor sports. One of the traditional gridiron competitors of the Northwest is the annual clash between Whitman and the College of Idaho, and several times the outcome of this contest has decided a championship.

This year, however, the Coyotes have less veteran material than usual, and Cornell is faced with a tough job in shaping up his squad in time for his first conference battle. Saturday he took his team to Pullman, where the strong Washington State college team won 48 to 0. Both Hollingsberry and Cornell fielded several combinations in the game, regarded by the two as an important "tuning up" tilt.

La Grande Team
First In Rifle
Contest Sunday

National Guardsmen Won Fourth Straight Victory Over Pendleton, Baker And Union.

The first national guard unit to possess the J. H. Peare cup is Company E of La Grande, who won the annual rifle shoot yesterday in competition with Companies B and G, and Battalion Headquarters Co. at Union. La Grande's score for the day was 1300, with the highest individual score made by First Sergeant Carl A. Ebert, with 226 out of a possible 250 points. Shooting during the day was hampered by the use of war time ammunition, which proved to have lost its force.

The highest mark on any other team was only ten points above La Grande's lowest score, which was 219. Members of the La Grande team with their scores are: Carl A. Ebert, 226; Dewey Oliver, 220; Howard Glenn, 219; Walter A. Bean, 214; Herman Yeske, 211; and Porter Webb, 210.

Scores of above 210 were made by five men on the other teams, with two from Company F, Sergeant Vernard Murray, 214; and Captain Milton E. Stalight, 213 and two from Company G, Sergeant Philip Burnett, 220, and First Sergeant M. H. Young, 210; the other fairly high score was 212 made by Murray Jensen of Headquarters company.

Standing, kneeling and sitting, and prone were the positions for the slow fire, with ten shots for each division. There were sitting and prone positions in the rapid fire, with time limit of one minute.

A large crowd of spectators were present. Lunch was served at noon to the team members and the assistants in the rifle shoot. The average individual score per division was 37.7.

Carl Ebert leads among the prize winners in La Grande with two firsts and a tie. He has a bill container presented by Jack Allen Supply company for being high point man. A fishline was presented to him from W. K. Gilbert for having the best slow fire score, and he tied with Dewey Oliver for a pocket knife award given by Bohnenkamp, for best rapid fire score. This tie has not been decided.

In order to insure a more even division of prizes, those awards from each town, went to their team.

Mule Rivals
Cow That Caused
Fire in Chicago

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30 (AP)—Djebel, in the province of Silivri, a small Black sea town, depended upon a mule to carry water for its fire department.

Today, in a period of urgency, the mule balked and its delayed assistance cost the town a small blaze. It developed into a conflagration and destroyed 62 houses, 23 granaries, and many cattle.

Students Pledged
At the University

Six students from La Grande who are attending the University of Oregon this year are pledges of fraternity and sorority houses. Four boys and two girls pledged. Miss Hester Hopkins has become affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, and Miss Jane Stange with Delta Gamma.

Lawrence Ray, and "Bud" Latimer have pledged Phi Delta Theta. Edwin Kirby is a new member at the Alpha Upsilon house. Henry Culp will live at the Sigma Pi Tau house.

MANY AUTO THEFTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—During the last year 16,000 automobiles worth \$32,000,000 were stolen. Above 85 per cent were recovered. The figures are from insurance circles.

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"SIAMESE TWINS"—FOUR OF 'EM



These four kittens are of Persian ancestry, but they are "Siamese" because they were born joined together. Though inseparable, the kittens are normal in every other way, and are playful. They are shown with their mother and Rose Mallick, of Palo Alto, Cal., who claims the squad.

Russian Plane
Completes Trip
To Sitka, Alaska

SITKA, Alaska, Sept. 30 (AP)—After battling its way through heavy fog for the greater part of the 600-mile flight, the Russian plane, "Land of the Soviets," arrived here safely yesterday afternoon from Seward. A cheering throng greeted the fliers on their arrival at this historic city, which was the capital of Alaska during Russian occupation.

The plane took off from Seward at 10:11 a. m. (Pacific time) Sunday morning and landed here at 5:45 p. m., negotiating the distance in seven hours and thirty-four minutes.

Fear was felt for the safety of the fliers during the early part of Sunday afternoon, owing to misinterpretation of radio messages sent out while in flight. The message, Chief Pilot S. A. Shentikov explained here, were mostly information that they were about to change their course in an effort to dodge heavy fog banks.

The messages, however, were interpreted as "S. O. S." signals and preparations were immediately made to send coast guard cutters to the aid of the supposedly stricken plane. The apprehension was dispelled shortly as the plane was sighted passing Cape Spencer, less than 100 miles south of Sitka.

The Russians began preparations for refueling at once and announced that they would probably take off for Seattle Tuesday, a distance of approximately 700 miles. This flight will bring them within the borders of the United States for the first time on their long flight from Moscow to New York.

Sentencing Of
Mrs. Pantages
Will Be Oct. 5

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 (AP)—Sentence of Mrs. Lola Pantages, convicted of manslaughter, was postponed until 10 a. m. October 5 by Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy today after the wealthy woman was brought to court to hear her fate but obtained a delay through a mass of arguments presented by her attorney in search of a new trial.

FOUR MATCHES
LEFT IN FALL
TOURNAMENT

Four matches remain in the fall handicap golf tournament before the penultimate, it was announced today. Over the weekend several matches were played, Elmer Stoddard defeating Charles Binger, Dr. Ray Murphy winning from J. C. Carr and E. L. Meyers defeating W. H. Reuter. The remaining matches follow: John Thomsen vs. Mr. Meyers, R. V. Copey vs. Dr. Murphy in the upper bracket; Fred Lauer vs. Norman Freese and T. J. Scroggins vs. Elmer Stoddard in the lower bracket.

Yesterday Charles Binger and W. C. Perkins tied for first in the event of a tournament, with Dr. Ray Murphy placing next. Mr. Binger shot an 85 and had a 12 handicap. Dr. Murphy turned in a score of 82 and with a 10 handicap had a net of 72.

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OREGON CITY MAN
APPOINTED TO POST

PORTLAND, Ore. Sept. 30 (AP)—Succeeding Dr. A. S. Hisey, for five years superintendent of the Eastern Oregon district of the Oregon conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. T. J. Yarnes of Oregon City has been appointed to that post. The announcement was made by Bishop Thad Lock at the conclusion of the annual conference. Dr. Hisey will take the pastorate at Gresham's.

(Continued on Page 3.)

EUGENE MAN OUT
OF G. O. P RACE

Lawrence N. Blowers Recommends Tom Kay as Governor for Oregon

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 30 (AP)—Lawrence N. Blowers of Eugene, who several months ago let it be known that he might be a candidate for governor, has written the capital journal that he will not seek the republican nomination at the primaries. In a postscript he adds:

"This does not bar me from being an independent candidate should the circumstances justify such action."

"I was the first man in the state to advocate opening the Willamette river from Salem to Springfield for barge transportation and to prevent floods. What constructive thing has the present governor done for the benefit of the state in the three years he, with special counsel, has acted as chief executive."

"The Roosevelt highway should have been completed at the earliest possible hour. Our fellow citizens on the west coast have waited long and patiently and are justly entitled to relief. Taxes are burdensome in Oregon, but would not be if parasites were compelled to pay an income tax."

"Oregon needs for governor not a mixer or handshaker, but a doer, and there is plenty of do. Tom Kay, in my opinion, is such a man. If the people had asserted themselves and not permitted a few 'warlocks' of the Portland press to keep their thinking for them Oregon would not now be lagging behind Washington."

WAIVE RIGHTS
OF SISTER FOR
STATE DINNER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Vice president Curtis has waived the rights of precedence for his sister and official hostess, Mrs. Holly Curtis Gann, at the state dinner to be held at the White House in honor of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

Secretary Stimson, in announcing this today, said the vice president had graciously waived his sister's precedence in favor of Lady Isabella Howard, the wife of the British ambassador, who will be the ranking British lady at the dinner.

Simultaneously Stimson disclosed that Prime Minister MacDonald, who is accompanying him on the trip to visit President Hoover, is being regarded officially at ceremonial functions held while he is in the United States.

Stimson said he assumed that the arrangement, which he described as not permanent, would place Mrs. Gann in the next position to Lady Isabella.

Bonnie McCarroll
Dies in Pendleton

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 30 (AP)—Bonnie McCarroll, well-known horsewoman, died in a hospital here late last night from complications resulting from serious injuries received Sept. 18 when she was thrown from a bucking horse and dragged by the animal during a Round-Up performance. She had been unconscious since the fall. Funerals set in July had been severely injured.

NEW AIR LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Senator Bratton, Democrat, New Mexico, announced in the senate today he was preparing and would shortly introduce legislation to place air commerce under supervision of the interstate commerce commission.

Hurricane Aims
Across Gulf Of
Mexico Today

Force of Storm Felt as far Inland as Tallahassee—May Hit Alabama or Mississippi.

By the Associated Press

The West Indian hurricane, with estimates of its intensity lowered by revised reports of damage to the Bahamas, whirled northwestward across the Gulf of Mexico today and caused moderate gale winds to be felt as far inland as Tallahassee, Florida's capital city.

The Washington weather bureau placed the storm at 8 a. m. about 75 miles southeast of Pensacola and learned that indications were that the disturbance would cross the coast line near that city this afternoon attended by winds of hurricane force. Storm warnings were changed to hurricane warnings along the Alabama and Mississippi coasts.

A wind which attained a maximum velocity of 53 miles an hour was reported at Pensacola at 8 a. m. today, but the absence of telephone or telegraph communications prevented the transmission of news regarding conditions at Apalachicola, fixed as the eastern terminus of the hurricane warned area in the weather bureau's terminology yesterday. Gale, however, were reported at Apalachicola at midnight.

The Miami Daily News announced the receipt of a wireless dispatch from Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, saying that property damage wrought by the high winds of last week which were experienced over a 48 hour period, was not as severe as was first thought, and that there were only six known deaths in Nassau instead of 20 as previous messages had said. Nassau utilities again were functioning normally.

News of the safe arrival in Nassau of the motor vessel Isle of June, which had been unreported since leaving Miami a week ago, reduced the number of ships believed to be in distress to be Italian steamer Salina, aground off Manzanillo Reef, and the Danish steamer Scandia, reported a total wreck off the Bahamas. At least one tug was going to the aid of the three members of the crew of 30 yet aboard the Danian, British steamer which foundered in the Bahamas.

His answer to the first question apparently aroused Chairman Shortridge.

"Your name?" Shortridge inquired.

"William Baldwin Shearer, American, Christian, nationalist and Protestant."

"Strike out all except name," the chairman directed to the committee reporter.

Shearer referred to statements made by two committee members, Senators Robinson, of Arkansas, and Allen, of Kansas, and ended up by remarking, "You say this committee is fair."

Denying he had used the word "treason in senate debate on the subject," Robinson said: "I don't know what your move was in making that statement but it's literally untrue."

Allen said the record showed he had made no statement about Shearer to newspapers.

Says He Was Approached

Shearer testified that after he had made a speech at a "marina dinner" in November, 1925, "I was approached by all of the shipping industry."

On November 30, he continued, he received a letter from a Mr. Horner, whom he described as a "handy man of Wakeman, vice president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation."

Shearer said that Charles M. Schwab had referred him to Horner.

Girl Baby Born To
Empress of Japan

TOKYO, Sept. 30 (AP)—Sharp dual blasts on factory sirens throughout Japan today told the island empire its queen was the third time a mother, but that its hopes for a male heir to the throne had been disappointed.

The successful accomplishment of confined general rejoicing but kept disappointment was manifested everywhere that the child—born ten days before it was expected—was a daughter and not a son. There were religious services at three palace shrines.

The Empress Nagako came through the ordeal well. The daughter, who will be named Oshichi, weighed 7 1/2 pounds and took her first day with healthy calm.

Two Rob Bank In
Oakland of \$9500

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 30 (AP)—Two men stole \$9,500 today from the American Trust branch of East Fourteenth and Seventy-Third avenue after tunneling their way into the place, binding and gagging two janitors and then awaiting the arrival of officers who were forced to open the vault.

Lindberghs Visit
The Canal Zone

CRIBBARI, Canal Zone, Sept. 30 (AP)—Two thousand persons stood in a driving rain at France field yesterday afternoon to witness the completion of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's 400 mile flight from Barranquilla, Colombia.

The aviator, accompanied by his bride, the former Anna Morrow, and Mrs. J. Tripp, wife of the president of Pan American Airways, Inc., skirted the northern American coast, landing perfectly.