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La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Increasing cloudiness
tonight and Wednesday. Occasional
rains west portion, cooler east
portion Wednesday.NEW LINK IS
REQUIRED IN
PRISON CHAINSo Believes Circuit Judge
J. W. Knowles, Who
Addresses OfficersINSTITUTION FOR
YOUTHS IS URGEDEastern Oregon Association
Concludes Meeting
Here With Banquet
Last Night.

Pointing out the need of an institution in Oregon, to which erring boys who are too old for the reformatory school and too young for the penitentiary, may be sent, Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles addressed the Eastern Oregon Association of Prison Officers, which met here last night. His talk was one of several during the banquet held in the Sacajawea Inn, following an afternoon meeting.

The county and circuit judges do not like to send youths to penitentiaries where they will meet hardened criminals, and many are paroled young offenders, he pointed out, because of the lack of a proper corrective institution.

"The neglect of the parents is often the cause for children going wrong," he said, explaining an apparent increase in juvenile delinquency, "and if the parents will not look after them the courts must."

Mr. Knowles complimented the officers on the results of the co-operative association, declaring that he had less cases to try in his court since the organization has been functioning.

The Rev. J. George Walsh, pastor of the Presbyterian church, gave an inspirational address, in which he stressed the value of leading the younger generation into the ways of peace rather than threatening them. "The satisfied with your possessions but not content with yourself until you have made the most of them. Then we are on the royal road," he said. "Despite nothing except unbelief and false promises. Let us be governed by the things that are beautiful in man and nature." He suggested that the officers go into the schools and talk about respect for law, order and peace. In his concluding remarks he likened a minister to a peace officer, in that both are trying to enforce the law, although in a somewhat different way.

Walter Lansing, state traffic officer at Baker, gave the closing talk, in which he urged the members of the association to take a greater interest in the work of the law, rather than let a few shoulders the responsibilities and expenses. If this is not done, he predicted that the organization would crumble.

C. M. Humphreys, municipal judge of La Grande, was toastmaster, presiding in his usual interesting and witty fashion.

Approximately 40 police officers, guards and their wives attended the banquet, which concluded the quarterly convention of the association. During the evening Charles H. Hines, former Umatilla county deputy sheriff and now Indian agent, sang two solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hines. A trio consisting of Dick Lindsey, Mrs. Stanley Mills and Floyd Stenstrom played during the early part of the evening. The musical numbers were thoroughly applauded.

ELECT HANSEN
PRESIDENT OF
UNION PASTORS

Officers for the coming year were elected by the Union County Association of Ministers and Affiliated Workers during a meeting at Enterprise with the Walla Walla county association as hosts. The new Union county officers follow: President, the Rev. H. L. Hansen, of Island City; vice president, the Rev. Mr. Gudmund, of La Grande; and secretary-treasurer, the Rev. H. L. Putnam, of La Grande.

The Union county ministers were guests at a morning session and at a luncheon in the Enterprise Presbyterian church. The program included two interesting book reviews, by the Rev. W. P. Shields, of Enterprise, and the Rev. M. G. Tenneyson, of La Grande. Special musical numbers were also on the morning program.

The Union county association meets quarterly.

WEATHER TODAY

7:20 a. m.—41 above.

Minimum: 32 above.

Condition: clear.

WEATHER YESTERDAY

Maximum 82, minimum 51

above.

Condition: clear.

WEATHER OCT. 15, 1929

Maximum 53, minimum 46

above.

Condition: fair, 47 of inch.

Two Grid Games
For La Grande
This WeekendOregon State Rooks to
Play Enterprise Fri-
day—Enterprise High
Here Saturday.

Plenty of word in the order of the day this week, where two eleven—the Eastern Oregon Normal team and the La Grande High squad—are preparing for weekend skirmishes.

Coch Bob Quinn, with the hopeful outlook of having all of his men in condition to play, is drilling his athletes for a clash with the Oregon State college rooks here on Friday afternoon, the second important game of the year. The Tigers, under Coach Ira Wood, are working out in anticipation of a hard struggle with the Enterprise team here Saturday afternoon. Enterprise, with a 20 to 0 victory over Pomeroy, Wash., looks as a formidable foe, and both fans, fearful of a let-down after the victory over Nampa, last Friday, are expecting a close game.

The Normal team, however, faces the toughest battle, proportionately. The Orange bables, with 125 men to pick from, all former high school stars and some of all-state caliber, demonstrated their strength last Saturday by swamping a smart Chemawa Indian team under an avalanche of touchdowns.

Plenty of reserves.

Dick Newman, yearling mentor, used three complete teams against Chemawa, wearing down the Indian defense and finally winding up the contest with a score of 29 to 7. Tom Ward, former The Dalles star, scored two of the touchdowns, and ran wild for a great quantity of yardage.

With only a little more than two full teams, Quinn will be facing not only a team of brains of exceptional strength in material, but also in numbers. Where Quinn can throw in a replacement for each man, Newman can toss in two or

(Continued on Page Three)

School Girl Is
Hurt Today In
Auto Accident

Josephine McHugh, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McHugh of 1203 N. avenue, was seriously injured during the noon hour today when she was hit by a car at Fourth street, according to reports. It is said that her leg was broken and that she was bruised considerably. She is at the Grande Ronde hospital but no details could be learned there. Officers report the car that hit her was driven by Clara Coughenower, who accompanied the girl to the hospital.

The little girl is in the 8th-A grade in Central school. Other details of the accident could not be learned as The Observer went to press.

Oregon Mothers
Preparing For
Official Visit

Representatives of the University of Oregon and of the Oregon Mothers' association will spend a busy day when they arrive in La Grande, October 22. A luncheon at the Sacajawea at noon, for the Oregon duds, mothers, and alumnae, has been planned, preceding which President Arnold Bennett Hall will speak at the high school. It has been arranged for Jean Powers to attend the Rotary luncheon but the other visitors will be present at the special luncheon.

An afternoon session of the Oregon mothers will be held, which Mrs. Walter M. Cook, president of the Oregon Mothers' association, will speak. President Hall is also expected to talk at this meeting.

A message from Mrs. Cook says that the infirmary drive is over so far as gifts from Oregon mothers are concerned and that the purpose of those meetings is not to raise money but to get acquainted with the mothers and to help them get acquainted with the university and the student life on the campus. It is her belief that the Oregon mothers have many things in common.

Those who will visit La Grande are: President Arnold Bennett Hall of the university; Dean Alfred Powers, of the extension division; Mrs. Walter M. Cook, president of the Oregon Mothers' association; Mrs. J. H. Hill, president of the Portland Oregon Mothers; and Miss Marion Fay, executive secretary of the Oregon mothers. Miss Fay is a former Union girl.

Rancher Crushed
By Maddened Bull

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Oct. 15—(AP)—Clinging to the nose ring of a maddened bull until two fingers had been torn off and his chest crushed, Isaac Boyer, rancher, fought a bare handed battle with the animal which attacked him as he was leading it to water here. Doctors said Boyer would probably die.

DEHYDRATOR
VISITED BY
LOCAL CLUBNew Plant in Operation
Yesterday and Today
for First Time40 TO 45 PERSONS
ARE GIVEN WORKChamber of Commerce
Hears Talk by Mr.
Bridges Before Inspec-
tion of New Industry.

With the new dehydrating plant, erected on a lot across the street from the La Grande Flouring mill by the Ross Packing company, in initial operation yesterday and today, members of the chamber of commerce spent 20 minutes of today's luncheon hour on an inspection visit to the place.

The dehydrator, which utilizes cut apples, provides employment for 40 to 45 persons, and the present operations are to continue until January or the middle of February, according to A. Heringhouse, treasurer of the company. Culls, for which the growers are receiving \$6 this year, are coming in in good quantity and officers expect the supply to be adequate.

The culls are first run through peeling machines by a staff of 15 workers, dropped across a counter to another group who touch up the apples, removing worm holes, etc., then into an endless chain which leads to a slicing machine, after which the apples are placed on drying racks and taken into a sulphur room, where the temperature is kept around 60 degrees. Five to seven hours in there completes the process.

Mr. Bridges speaks.

The chamber members met at the La Grande hotel previous to the trip to the dehydrator, and heard a very interesting and witty talk by Mr. Bridges, of Los Angeles. The speaker pointed out that great future ahead of the Pacific coast in an industrial sense, stating that with cheap labor, abundant water and rail transportation, efficient

(Continued on Page Three)

MENACING FIRE
IS CONTROLLEDStubble Fields, Straw
Stacks, Fences Burned
Before Flames Stop.

Fire, which might have proved very much more serious burned off a number of fields, consumed several straw stacks, destroyed one boundary fence, threatened to take a large barn, and got into a field where a sizable band of sheep were grazing, was stopped last night, only when it had spent itself on the trees which border the Grande Ronde river above Island City.

Employees on the ranch of ex-Governor Walter M. Pierce near Island City set fire to a quantity of stubble, while cutting wood on the Pierce place across the highway and the railroad track. The strong southeast wind which prevailed at that time and which, apparently had not been taken into account, fanned the small flames and in almost no time at all the blaze had spread over the Pierce fields and were out of control. They spread to the Garrett Blockland stubble cleaning off and taking with it the large straw stacks, on which Mr. Blockland had depended for fuel for some livestock for the immediate future. The fire took the fence between G. Brett and Andrew Blockland's fields but could spread no farther in that direction as the latter has plowed field. The wind was in the proper direction to strike the Garrett Blockland stubble and hay barn and it was showered with live cinders. Had the wind continued and the fire not been taken when it did, the possibilities were, that the barn would have gone, endangering at least, other farm buildings adjacent to it.

Besides the farmers and their employees in that immediate section neighbors and passersby stopped and gave such assistance as was possible. At times, however, the flames were so hot that fighting was absolutely impossible and the men were obliged to leave in order not to jeopardize themselves.

SPECIALIST PASSES.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 15—(AP)—Dr. E. K. Stray, 50, prominent Marshfield, Ore., ear, nose and throat specialist, died suddenly of heart attack here yesterday. He was president of the State Medical association from 1915 to 1918 and was a veteran of the World war. For several years he was mayor of Marshfield.

Dr. Stray is survived by a brother in Klamath Falls.

ECHO MAN KILLED
In Auto Accident

PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 15—(AP)—H. R. Willis, Echo grocery store owner, was killed last night when his automobile turned over after hitting loose gravel near Hamilton, Ore. He suffered a fractured skull and died in a Heringhouse hospital.

Elks '49 Show
Will Open Here
Tomorrow NightCity to Make Whoopee
for Four Evenings—
Proceeds Go into Fund
for Christmas Time.

Beginning tomorrow night, and continuing throughout the remainder of the week, Buffalo Bill, Alkali Ike, Six-Gun Slim and the rest of their famous band of wild and woolly westerners, will make much whoopee in La Grande, and as they shoot up the town, shove out the galloping dominoes and whirl the fatal wheel, the rest of the population—inspired by the excitement—will join suit.

It will be a big week, with the Elks lodge to open their '49 show tomorrow night in the Sacajawea Inn ballroom, with the merchants' party to rule during the days—with time out for a couple of football games, and with other events of more than ordinary interest crowding together in a few short days.

Ballroom Prepared.

Last night the Elks '49 committee, consisting of Herbert Brown, chairman; Robert R. Carey, secretary; Chester Thompson, treasurer; Marcus Roesch and Robert Williamson, gave the hall-room a thorough going over and tomorrow when the festivities begin, the town will find an array of places to lose and win "bones," merchandise, candy, etc., that is expected to surpass displays of previous years.

There will be eight crap games, five blackjack tables, a roulette wheel, a horse game, a candy and merchandise bank, besides three banks from which the "bones"—forty-nine show currency—will be ready for purchase. Door prizes have been arranged for and some are on display in The Toggery window.

Parade at 7:45.

A parade, punctuated with

Rotarians Here
Today For Golf
Tourney, Banquet

Rotarians and their wives from three cities—Pendleton, Walla Walla and Milton-Kreswara—have arrived and were arriving in La Grande today by an intercity train. At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon a golf tournament was under way at the country club course and tonight a banquet was to be held, with each of the four clubs assisting in the program.

This is one of the most important Rotarian intercity meetings in this section this season and a large attendance is indicated.

E. O. N. Girls Name
League President

Velma Rogers of Pendleton, was elected president of the Women's League of the Eastern Oregon Normal school, and will sponsor the normal school and will sponsor the Girls of La Grande, will hold the office of vice president; Janita Crawford, from Astoria, that of secretary; and Ruth Connor from Union, treasurer.

This is the girls organization of the normal school an dwill sponsor many of the girls activities during the year.

National Guard
Here Inspected

Major J. E. Byron of the regular army from Portland visited and observed the regular drill meeting of Company E, of national guard last evening. Seven new recruits have become members of the national guard here this month.

Girl With Bottle
Rouls Mr. Robber

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15 (AP)—A thirteen-year-old girl who had snatched a milk bottle menacingly routed a robber from a store today.

Joe Goetz, 12, told police a roughly attired man entered the store she was running and asked for change for a \$5 bill.

Told that she could not change it, Jane said the man said, "Gimme what you have then," and started toward the cash register.

Frank Biege Held
By Chicago Police

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Frank Biege, attorney dissolved as a "martyr" today's characterization of Frank Biege as the arch-accusation for "Starbuck" at Capone, but held the man for investigation on a charge of extortion. The prosecutors denied they had connected Biege with the major crimes of gangland.

STEAMSHIP FLOATED.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct. 15—(AP)—The steamship, Alameda, which went aground in a fog in the south end of Wrangell narrows at 5:20 a. m. today, was floated on a sliding tide shortly before 10 a. m. The vessel apparently was undamaged.

MISSING EAR
IS CAUSE OF
TWO ARRESTSOregon Officers Hope to
Find Robbers' Rendez-
vous Near RoseburgINJURED MAN MAY
NOT LIVE, REPORTPortland Brothers Ac-
cused of Attempting to
Rob Grants Pass Safe
Sunday Evening.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Oct. 15—(AP)—A posse of deputy sheriffs from Josephine and Douglas counties, headed by Sheriff E. H. Lister, were penetrating the wild and mountainous section of Josephine county today in search of an alleged robbers' rendezvous.

Sheriff Lister organized the posse after he and Douglas county authorities had questioned Raymond Carr, 29, who with his brother Harry, 29, are held in the Roseburg, Ore., jail suspected of attempting to blow the Golden Rule department store safe Sunday night. A finger and an ear were found in the wreckage, and authorities said they corresponded with the missing portions of Harry Carr's body. He is in a hospital at Roseburg near death.

Sheriff Lister indicated he believed the rendezvous in the mountainous section of Josephine county is the base for operations of a gang of robbers who have worked in Southern Oregon cities the past six months.

Denies Robbery.

Raymond Carr denied all knowledge of the robbery. He denied he and his brother had entered a physician's office at Grants Pass where opiates and surgical tools were stolen. Authorities said the brothers stole the medical appliances and then endeavored to administer aid to Harry who they said was injured by the blast of explosive in the safe.

Raymond appeared at a hospital here last night with his injured brother and explained to attendants that Harry had been injured in a hunting accident. Physicians decided surgical attention was necessary and administered an anesthetic. Later the injured man was removed to a ward and other patients.

(Continued on Page 5.)

GOVERNMENT
RESTS CASE
AGAINST FALL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The government rested its case in the bribery trial of Alfred Fall today after introducing testimony concerning his dealings with Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate.

The defense motion for a directed verdict was overruled by Justice Hill and the first defense witness, Gene Dunn, president of the J. G. White Engineering corporation, which constructed the naval oil storage tanks at Pearl Harbor, was called.

Hearing Of Idaho
Rail Plan Halted

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 (AP)—The hearing before an examiner of the interstate commerce commission of the application of the Idaho Pacific railroad to construct a line from Nampa, Ore., to Winnemucca, Nev., suddenly terminated here today when an attorney for the railroad moved to dismiss the application. He indicated, however, a new application would probably be made at a later date.

Airway System Is
Given Attention

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The administration is giving close attention to the principal air routes in the hope of setting up a system of national airways as a medium of mail transportation and passenger traffic.

The question of determining what air line should constitute a national system has been placed aviation sections of the postoffice, war and army departments for study.

McNary Will Take
Up Nominations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee announced today he would ask consideration in the senate tomorrow of the nominations of the members of the federal farm board.

Settlement Worker
Is Traveler at 79

NEW YORK (AP)—Travel had no terror for a 79-year-old settlement worker of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Preston McKinney, whose son is president of the Farmers' League of California, has just returned from a three-month European trip in which she combined sightseeing and observation of social welfare work abroad.

GIRL SCOUT?



It's in a regular Girl Scout uniform—olive green, adorned with dark green collar and belt—that Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the president, is seen here as she arrived in New York recently to open a nation-wide drive for \$2,000,000 for the Girl Scout movement. She is temporary president of the association and is pictured as she saluted the welcoming committee.

SEAL INSTITUTE
CLOSES MONDAY

Mrs. Louise Murphy Will
Serve as County Chair-
man During Sale.

The different phases of handling the Christmas seal work were discussed in the afternoon meeting of the Tuberculosis association yesterday at the La Grande hotel which was held under the supervision of Homer A. Chamberlin with C. L. Newcomb assisting with business. Mrs. Newcomb is from the New York office of the Tuberculosis association.

The sale of Christmas seals was begun in La Grande by the Neighborhood club years ago, before the public health nurse came here. Every year the sale has been successful. An outgrowth of this movement is the public health association in existence at present.

Christmas seals will be on sale in La Grande the day following Thanksgiving. Before that time the local association expects to make public all arrangements and plans for the coming drive, here and in the county.

Mrs. Louise Murphy of La Grande, will serve as the county chairman for the annual sale. The local health association, of which H. A. Zurbick is president, was organized in 1919 and has been active in promoting the cause of health throughout the county. In the past two years over \$140,000 worth of tuberculosis Christmas seals have been sold in Union county, of which forty per cent, by previous agreement with the Oregon Tuberculosis association, was retained and expended in the county directly for reducing sickness and disease among the residents here.

Italy And France
Accept Invitation

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Italy has accepted the British invitation to a five-power naval conference.

State Will Rest
In Pantages Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Decision of the French cabinet to accept the British invitation to the five-power naval conference in London in January was hailed by official circles here today as presaging the participation of all the powers invited to the party.

HOWLEY WILL
MANAGE TEAM
IN ST. LOUIS

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15 (AP)—Sidney Weil, president of the Cincinnati Reds, announced today he had signed Howley, former manager of the Red Sox, to manage the Reds in 1930. Weil also announced the outright purchase of Harry Heilmann, shagging outfielder of the Detroit Tigers.

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Cause of Peace
Unites British
And AmericansThis Is Ramsay MacDon-
ald's Parting Message
to America as He Goes
Into Canada.

By James L. West.
(Associated Press Staff Writer).
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 15 (AP)—In a farewell message today to the American people Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald said he left the United States "rich with the proof that while the Atlantic divides us, the cause of peace unites us."

The British statesman read his statement to a group of British and American correspondents just before he set out for a trip around the American side of the falls which carried him across the international boundary and back on British soil after twelve days in this country on a good will mission without precedent in the relations of the United States and Britain.

Happy 12 Days.

"I have spent twelve days among you," he said. "They have indeed gone swiftly and have been very crowded. From the moment of my arrival to this moment when I must say good-bye I have met with nothing but hearty demonstrations of friendship and with a hospitality both public and private which has approached the overwhelming."

"It is impossible to mistake the meaning of your cordiality and I know that in welcoming me you have hailed the object of my visit and have cheered the message of good will which I brought you from his majesty, the king, and all sections in Great Britain."

Appreciates Reception.

"Your president and I have been privileged to express together in a spirit of democratic and informal frankness the relations of our two countries and the promotion of world peace. I have particularly appreciated the warmth of the reception I had from both your senate and house of representatives.

"To you all I have tried to make plain how earnestly the British commonwealth share your prayers that war shall cease and your response has been a great encouragement. As I step across the border and leave you for the moment I do so rich with the proof that while the Atlantic divides us, the cause of peace unites us. That is the message from you which I am taking home with me."

Elephant Kills
Woman And Now
Faces Execution

RAY CITY, Texas, Oct. 15 (AP)—Like any human murderer, Black Diamond, nine-ton circus elephant who killed a woman in Corsicana Saturday, faced death by firing squad or by the noose today as he rolled on with the A. G. Barnes circus, chained to the steel floor of the box car which has become his death cell.

Circus men were in doubt whether they would kill the elephant with high caliber rifles or choke it to death with a hiker chain. Six of Black Diamonds fellow elephants will be the executioners in event the latter method is used.

The elephant, ordinarily meek and placid like his mates, apparently went insane Saturday. Unloading at Corsicana, the elephant and his keeper passed Mrs. Eva Donohoe. Something turned the beast into a nine-ton maniac and he leaped the trailer sides, killed her, crushed her skull, and charged the crowd, knocking her down. He then picked her up, swung her aloft and crashed her to the ground, almost demolishing an automobile in the process.

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SHAKE-UP IN
TARIFF BOARD
CALLED FORComplete Reorganization
Provided for in Sen-
ate Amendment.LOBBY COMMITTEE
BEGINS HEARINGS

Frederick L. Koch and
Thomas O. Marvin First
Two Men to Be Questioned
in Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—A complete reorganization of the tariff commission within 90 days after signature of the tariff bill would be called for under an amendment adopted today by the senate.

The republican independent group opposing the tariff bill in its present form decided today against entering into any agreement with the republican regulars to limit debate, but affirmed their willingness to facilitate action for the remainder of the session.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, secretary and spokesman for the group, said the western republicans took the position that the debate thus far had indicated that no one desired unduly to delay the bill.

Lobby Inquiry Begins.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Frederick L. Koch, chief of the pottery and earthenware division of the tariff commission, was the first witness today as the senate lobby committee started its investigation. Testified he had been charged with the commission to the effect that "I was biased and prejudiced."

Koch said that after he had appeared before a house tariff subcommittee, William Burgess, a former member of the tariff commission, who is interested in the pottery business had preferred charges against him to the chairman of the tariff committee.

"I don't know but he went to the tariff commission the morning after I testified. My testimony regarding pottery valuations was attacked by the committee."

Koch said the house subcommittee was composed of representatives from Washington, Pennsylvania; Timberlake, Colorado; and Black-arch, New Jersey, all republicans. He added he had made no recommendations on rates to either the house or senate committees and said the facts which he presented to the committees "undoubtedly were detrimental to the case of the pottery industry."

Chairman Thomas O. Marvin, of the commission, was the next witness. He said when appointed in 1921 he was secretary of the Home Market club, an organization interested in the protective tariff, and received \$5,000 a year.

The club was maintained by subscriptions. One of the largest contributors, he said, was the American Woolen company. His duties with the club, Marvin related, included publication of a magazine and organization work.

"What was the purpose of explaining protection, to get duties higher or lower?" inquired Chairman Caraway.

"It was to maintain the protective tariff policy."

"To sell protection?"

"Yes."

PORTLAND MAY
PAY 35 CENTS
FOR A SHAVE