

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER OREGON: Fair east, cloudy and unsettled in the west portion to night and Saturday. Moderate temperature.

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LA GRANDE, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1930

MEMBER A. B. C.

NUMBER 141

POULTRY MEN MAKE PLANS FOR SEASON

Members of Association Enthusiastic Over Program For The Year. FRANK WEBB IS NEW PRESIDENT

Will Encourage Increased Production up to a Certain Point—Demonstrations Planned.

Plans for the coming year were made and officers elected at the annual meeting of the Union county Poultry association, held yesterday in the civil service room of the post office building.

Members were enthusiastic regarding plans for the coming year, which they expect to enlarge the membership, which now includes about 25 per cent of the poultry of the county.

Another project they plan to put into effect is some additional rules in handling eggs, aimed at a better quality of eggs, which is expected to bring about better marketing.

Webb Elected. Frank Webb, manager of the Hot Lake poultry farm, was elected president of the association.

A meeting has been scheduled for February 15, when the by-laws, which are being revised, will be considered for adoption.

The association will encourage increased production of eggs in the county, at least to a point where there will be a sufficient supply to meet the winter requirements.

This would mean a surplus during the summer months that must be marketed outside. In connection with this plan, egg candling and egg grading demonstrations will be held, along with several management meetings, during the year.

There are about 20 members in the association representing the largest flocks in the county. Association eggs have a trade mark, are packed in special cartons, and are labeled "Eggos" eggs. They are all graded, and candled before packing.

TIGERS-BUCKS MEET TONIGHT; RALLY STAGED

A student body pep assembly, in preparation for the basketball game to be played tonight by the Pendleton and La Grande teams in the L. D. S. Recreational hall, was held this morning at the high school.

The school band furnished music and in addition to the yell, etc., talks were made by Nelson and Sheppard, members of the Tiger squad, and Ellis Watkins and Vernon Patton, managers.

The game, the only inter-district game to be played in this city this season, will begin at 7 o'clock, following a preliminary contest at 7 o'clock between the sophomores and juniors. Jimmy Rosenbaum will referee the Tiger-Buck clash.

Indications point to a close contest, and fans, remembering thrills of former Pendleton-La Grande battles, are expected to fill the Recreational hall to capacity.

Volley Ball Team Wins From Union

Winning three games of four, the La Grande volleyball team defeated the Union sextet at Union last night. Next week a game is scheduled with Tiller to take place at La Grande.

HIS WIFE WAS SURPRISED

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31 (AP)—W. F. Miller was in the county jail today feeling sorry for himself because he didn't stay "dead."

He is under indictment for non-support and was arrested today. Some months ago, deputy constables went out to his fuel yard with a warrant for his arrest. Miller was at work.

Quiet February Circuit Court Session Likely

So Believe Officers—Term to Begin on Monday—Grand Jury is Meeting Today.

A quiet February session of circuit court was indicated today, with few cases expected to be tried during the first term of 1930. It is believed that one reason for the fewer cases is because of the fact that many of the arrests made during the last several weeks by county officers have resulted in the prisoners pleading guilty, and receiving sentence at the time, either from the justice of peace, county judge or circuit judge.

The term is scheduled to open Monday morning, Feb. 3. Grand Jury Meeting. The county grand jury, called into session yesterday by Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles, is expected to complete its investigations late today, after which it will be dismissed. A new grand jury, to serve during 1930, will be appointed next week, it is said.

J. E. Shumate, of La Grande, is foreman of the present grand jury. Other members are: J. E. Wilber, Fred Self and Dan Beard, of La Grande, and Peter Wolf and M. S. Turnbull, of Union.

Willamette Five To Play E. O. N. Here On Feb. 12

Willamette university, now leading the Northwest basketball conference, will play the Eastern Oregon Normal school team in La Grande on Wednesday, Feb. 12, it was announced today by Coach Bob Quinn, who has just completed negotiations with Coach Speer Keene, of the Western Oregon school.

Local fans know something of the present Willamette team, if having played here a couple of years ago against an independent organization. Hank, guard, and Cardinal, center, now stars on the squad, saw action here that night. Incidentally, Willamette took two straight games from the University of Oregon coast conference basketball team this season.

College of Idaho also has been signed up for a contest to be played in La Grande Feb. 24, and Coach Quinn is dickering with the "Sobonin" university, of Portland, and the Southern Oregon Normal school at Ashland, for games in La Grande next week. Providing the negotiations are successful, either two or four college games will be played in this city next week.

National Guard Inspection Third Week in February

Federal inspection of the four national guard companies in Eastern Oregon will take place the third week in February. With the inspection unit, at Union Thursday, Feb. 20 and in La Grande Friday, Feb. 21, it was announced today by Capt. W. A. Horn, of Company E. The company will have a preliminary inspection Monday night by Capt. E. W. Ely.

Capt. Horn also announced that Lieutenant A. V. Sanford has resigned his commission for business reasons. No appointment of a successor has been made as yet.

ADVENTURER SENTENCED

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31 (AP)—James McCanna, 35, adventurer, former bar tender and purported chief of the Apache Indian (sic) Gerónimo, was sentenced to sixty days in the county jail today by Federal Judge McNary after pleading guilty to charges of liquor conspiracy.

McCanna, although reluctant to talk about his Indian foster father, said he had been kidnaped when he was 12 years old and had lived with Gerónimo and his tribe for many years. Indians, he said, killed all of his family except a twin brother, Phil McCanna, whom he met by chance in Texas 15 years later.

LONDON GETS A BARGAIN WHEN U. S. HAS A BACKSET

LONDON (AP)—America's Wall Street crash has become a sales argument in London.

One of the biggest department stores here, which, incidentally, was founded by an American, began an after-Christmas bargain advertisement with the line:

"Owing to the recent American stock exchange crash, we have been able to purchase for spot cash at the docks in New York 304 yards of good quality velvet."

BODY IS SIGHTED

MONTREY, Cal., Jan. 31 (AP)—Police believed the body sighted in the water off Pacific Grove beach to have been that of 15-year-old Henrietta Vierra, missing Oak Grove school girl.

INTRODUCES PHILIPPINES BILL TODAY

Independence of Islands Sought by Measure Fathered by Vandenberg

SENATOR RECALLS "SOLEMN PROMISE" Bill Provides for Immediate Establishment of Commonwealth; American Withdrawal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—A bill to provide for the immediate establishment of the "commonwealth of the Philippine Islands," under a plan of progressive autonomy looking to complete withdrawal of American sovereignty in ten years was introduced today by Senator Vandenberg, republican, Michigan.

The measure is patterned along lines suggested by the late Secretary of War Weeks but goes farther by proposing progressive tariff autonomy within ten years of quasi independence. The Weeks plan contemplated complete withdrawal of American sovereignty in 25 years.

Recalls "Solemn Promise" "I believe the American people are under solemn promise as a result of an act of congress on Aug. 29, 1916 to give the Philippines their complete independence when a stable government is established," Senator Vandenberg told the senate in offering his measure.

NEW STORE WILL OPEN SATURDAY

Pay'n Takit Consent to Occupy Brick Building on Hemlock and Adams.

Many persons have watched with interest the building of the one-story brick structure on the corner of Hemlock and Adams and have wondered what business would occupy it. Tomorrow the Pay'n Takit, a chain grocery store, will have its opening in the new building, featuring a new type of service or rather a combination of the serve-yourself and the clerk service. Customers may either select their own purchases or may have the assistance of one of the clerks.

G. H. Hale, of Blackfoot, but more recently from the Pay'n Takit store in Baker, will be manager of the new store. This company opened a similar concern in Baker about two months ago, and during that time has experienced success.

C. T. Bates and George C. Hill will be employed as clerks, with about six other men to be recruited later, according to their present plans.

The new building is a one-story red brick structure with a 56-foot front and extending 115 feet from the street to the alley. The interior is divided into two store-rooms, one 69 by 115 and the other 29 by 116. The new store will occupy the larger room. Lowell Williamson and Claude Berry supervised the creation of the structure.

Today last minute preparations are being made and stock is being rapidly put into place, making ready for tomorrow's opening. Another feature of the accommodations of the new store, is the large amount of parking space near it, which offers ease in shopping.

NEGRO ATTACKS WOMAN

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 31 (AP)—Beaten and attacked by an unidentified Negro, who escaped after stealing jewelry and a shotgun, Mrs. Stephen Loveland, 35, wife of a deputy constable, was found by a boarder bound in a chair nearby near Jennings Lodge, in the Willamette river.

20-Year-Old Love Triangle Bared In \$300,000 Suit In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31 (AP)—Samuel Sheffield Hutchinson, the apex of a 20-year-old love triangle, will continue today to reveal details of his double life in superior court in his wife's \$299,000 allegation of affections suit against his paramour.

Hutchinson, a wealthy film distributor, yesterday declared from the stand he preferred Mrs. Edith L. Taylor to his wife, Mrs. Mattie Dean Hutchinson, because she was "modest, thrifty and kindly."

His love for his wife, Hutchinson said, began to wane six years after their marriage, when she began to be socially audacious. That, he said, was in 1909. Eight years later he met Mrs. Taylor, then a student in Valparaiso, Ind., and they fell in love.

Cared Only for Money Hutchinson said his wife and he had lived separately since 1905, and "she paid no attention to me."

RESERVATION HEAD FACING U. S. ACTION

Superintendent Arnold, of Klamath Area, "Outlives His Usefulness."

CHAIRMAN FRAZIER CITES COMPLAINT Indians Accuse Arnold and Other Officers with Misrepresentation, Lack of Sympathy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Stating he believed Superintendent Arnold of the Klamath Indian reservation in Oregon had "outlived his usefulness," Chairman Frazier of the senate Indian affairs committee, said today he would call the attention of the Indian bureau to complaints filed with the committee against the superintendent.

Frazier said he would ask the committee to take action shortly on the complaint submitted by Wade Crawford, chairman of the "business committee" of the Klamath tribe, against Arnold. The superintendent has defended his record.

Two to Have Hearing The business committee petition asked the Indian bureau to summon Arnold and T. H. Wheat, financial clerk of the reservations, to show cause why they "should not be discharged."

It complained the officers were not sympathetic, would not cooperate, permit "extraneous use of funds," "discriminate against the Indians in employment of labor"; "misrepresent conditions to congress"; "deceive congress in respect to operations of the irrigation project"; and expended tribal funds for benefit of individual Indians.

ARNOLD IS ACCUSED PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Wade Crawford and Luke Chester, members of the recently selected tribal council of the Klamath reservation, yesterday made serious charges against L. D. Arnold, reservation superintendent, before the senate Indian affairs subcommittee, a special Wash-

ington committee. (Continued on Page Five)

Girl, 18, Breaks Air Loop Record

AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 31 (AP)—Miss Mildred Stinoff, 18-year-old girl flier, today had her credit 42 consecutive loops made yesterday at the Mid City airport here.

Roche Has Plan To Eliminate Bombings

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (AP)—The state's attorney, John A. Swanson, has been presented by his special investigator, Pat Roche, with a plan for eliminating bombings from the county's catalogue of crime.

The plan reduced to its essentials, calls for the closing of every speakeasy and gambling place in Chicago. Roche does not believe the plan as difficult as it sounds.

Ice Still Hampers Water Traffic

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31 (AP)—Ice in the Columbia and Willamette rivers continued today to hamper the return to normalcy of river transportation and life at Brookfield, Wash., and on Puget Sound, in the mid-Columbia.

Attempts of the Northland to cut its way to the relief of the ice locked river steamer N. R. Lane were checked when the cutter rammed into ice piled 10 feet deep.

An ice jam threatened the river steamer Robert Young, icebound near Jennings Lodge, in the Willamette river.

CONTRACT DOESN'T WORRY BABE



Arguments over a few tens of thousands of dollars a year, more or less, don't worry the mighty Mr. George Herman Ruth, who is now debating with the New York Yankees' management on how much he's worth to the team. For here you see the nattily attired Bambino, with his wife, managing to enjoy himself at the ringside during a fight, card at Miami Beach, Fla., despite the fact that he may have to accept a little less than the \$100,000 a year salary he demands.

Plans Of Naval Conference Are Facing Obstacles

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Plans of the naval conference to let a special committee consider the two rival methods of measuring navies—global and categorical—were sidetracked today at least for the present.

Faced with an apparent hitch in the British effort to choose committee members to speak for both Great Britain and the dominions, the full conference itself continued today with the work previously assigned the committee and decided to hold another meeting on the same subject Tuesday.

WINS BATTLE TO SAVE AGED MINER

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, Jan. 31 (AP)—Roy Burke, 70-year-old miner, a hero in his own right, was in a hospital today, probably recovering from blood poisoning because a doctor and two companions laughed at death dealing blizzards and brought him out of the isolated Green Mountain county.

Burke was brought to Grangeville yesterday from the Copper King mine, where he had lain for two weeks with an infected arm, by Dr. J. P. Weber, a blonde, Lee Pettibone, and Sumner Stonebraker, a dog team driver. The trio followed eight bull dogs hooked to a sled for the trip in, which was negotiated with temperatures ranging as low as 50 degrees below zero and blizzards barring their trail. All three of the men returned with frozen faces and hands as testimony of the hardships they encountered on the 64-hour struggle into the heart of the wild central Idaho region.

Reaching the miner, it was decided that the physician would stay with him until he had recovered, but Tuesday morning it was found that hospital care was necessary to save his life, so the return trip was arranged.

Miner Breaks Path Eight miners preceded the team, breaking a path for the herd dogs. This time, however, skies were sunny, and the temperature was always higher than 15 degrees above zero. By easy stages, the last covered in an automobile, the man was brought out, arriving at the hospital yesterday afternoon.

"The trip was a stem-winder," Doctor Weber said. Burke gained local fame with his own leadership into the central Idaho country of a relief expedition in 1894. A party abandoned a man by the name of Colgate, who was ill and feeble and worked his way to civilization. Burke volunteered to go after him and was joined by several other men. Colgate was brought to safety.

Grundy's Criticism Of Hoover Recalled

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Testimony that Joseph R. Grundy, republican senator from Pennsylvania, had said at a meeting of the national association of wool manufacturers prior to Herbert Hoover's inauguration that Mr. Hoover "never ran for even the office of dog catcher, and doesn't know anything at all from experience what legislation means," was given today to the senate lobby committee.

Grundy was quoted in a speech before the wool manufacturers on Dec. 18, 1928, an expressing concern because of the President-elect's lack of knowledge of legislative procedure and because his mind "runs on many other subjects than economic subjects."

GANGSTER SHOT

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Johnny Genaro's enemies found him last night, and shot him. If he survives the eight bullet wounds their guns pumped into his body, it will be something hospital physicians believe almost impossible.

"Genaro undoubtedly was shot as the result of racketeering," said Leonard William McCarthy of the detective bureau, "but it will be hard to discover which of his numerous enemies were responsible."

FITZGERALD APPOINTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30 (AP)—G. E. Fitzgerald, former Varney Air Lines pilot, succeeded S. B. Hogg as supervisor of the Columbia Gorge highway between this city, Pasco and Spokane, Wash.

First Home Of Man In Nevada And California

So Says Alan Le Baron, Archeologist, After Exhaustive Study of Ancient Writings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 (AP)—Man's first home was in what is now the bleak wasteland of Western Nevada and Eastern California if the conclusions of Alan Le Baron, archeologist, are correct.

After months of study of ancient writings, fossil remains and megalithic tombs of a considerable territory along the border line between the two states, Le Baron declares himself convinced that the district was occupied by a cultured race antedating the Glacial period.

"This history of this territory, as read in the geology and archeological treasures is, he declares, 'an encyclopedia of life on this earth' and is probably the only 'land lying in the latitudes conducive to the growth and evolution of life that has remained constantly above water for a sufficient length of time to permit the complete evolution of animal life.'"

Traceable From Anceba Beginning with the lowly single celled amoeba, he stated, life is traceable here with "scarcely a single break until it reaches its greatest physical expression in the giant mastodons."

The section which Le Baron conceives as having cradled the human race he envisions as a sub-tropical realm of a million years ago, holds that the Sierra range was not then in existence to bar the warm moisture laden winds from the Pacific but where the Sierras now rise there was a low range of hills from which issued sluggish streams that wound a devious way to the ocean.

Calls It Cascadia "Forming it 'Cascadia,' the name coming from the Cascade range (Continued on Page Eight)

Coast Industry Condition Good, Reports Reveal

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 (AP)—Federal reserve statistics for Pacific coast industry show past two months in better condition at the close of 1929 than 1928. Improvement was shown in agricultural implements, automobile supplies, drugs, dry goods, shoes, paper and stationery, and groceries. In the same report only three lines—furniture, electrical supplies and hardware showed greater debts against purchases, the increase being slight.

Building permits in 15 Pacific coast cities were more than \$22,000,000 in 1929, compared to around \$16,000,000 for industrial plants in 1928.

Man's Confession Exonerates Youths

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 31 (AP)—Walter Hess and Alvin Craig, youths who were convicted, in confession by Louis A. Taylor, 22, and his former sweetheart, Mamie Woolen, 24. They implicated a third man, Gilbert Browning, 25, who was arrested yesterday at Freeburg, Ill., and a fourth man not yet apprehended.

REPLY TO COMMENT NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP)—Members of the Century club, which last week forbade its members playing bridge, today refused to comment on charges of Senator Smith Brookhart that gin cocktails were served at the club. The club is also known as the Century association.

Membership of the club has included Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft. Charles A. Platt is president, Alexander Dana Noyes, secretary and Henry De Forest Belding, treasurer. None of the officers was available for comment on the Brookhart charges.

Additional Cut In Egg Prices Today

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31 (AP)—Accumulating egg supplies have brought another price reduction. The Pacific Co-operative Poultry Producers today announced a cut of 2c in all grades bringing fresh extras down to 21c. Butter prices were steady, but the undertone was weak.

Robber Gets \$2000 Pinned In Lingerie

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 (AP)—Police were seeking a hold robber, who forced Mrs. Lulu Colman, apartment house manager, to disrobe at gunpoint, took \$2000 in jewelry pinned in her lingerie and fled.

DROP IN BATHUB EXPORTS IS SHOWN BY THE OLD YEAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bathub exports from the United States for 1929 show a decrease of approximately 10 per cent, says the commerce department, compared with 1928.

The total volume of shipments for each month during 1929 was lower than for the corresponding month of the previous year. Exports in 1928 totaled 1,116,382 tubs compared with an estimate of less than a million for 1929.

YOUTH, 19, HANGED BOONVILLE, Mo., Jan. 31 (AP)—Lawrence Marby, 19-year-old Sodalia, Mo., youth, was hanged today for the murder of William Busch, a law student, in Sedalia the night of February 4, 1928.

NOTE STARTS PROHIBITION DISCUSSION

Senate Thrusts Tariff Question Aside at Brookhart's Letter.

COCKTAILS SAID SERVED BY CLUB

Century Association, Exclusive New York Organization, Refuses to Make Comment.

By Richard L. Turner (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Senator Brookhart has a letter which says that "real gin cocktails" are served at a famous New York club—an organization which numbers President Hoover among its members and Chairman George W. Wickersham of the law enforcement commission among its officers.

So read a part of it in the senate late yesterday, appended a few remarks of his own and promised that in the near future he would have still more to say on the subject.

In the meanwhile, he is particularly anxious that Wickersham see the communication, and hopes that "at an early date he will be ready to advise us how to stop these violations of the liquor law."

The club in question is the Century association, No. 7 West 43d street, and of the most exclusive in New York City. It was founded by William Cullen Bryant and is devoted to the advancement of the arts. Its membership included a long list of men distinguished in the professions, the arts and the sciences.

The tariff bill and the question of imposing an import duty on straw hats were laid aside quickly when Brookhart produced his letter and a half dozen members entered with a vim into a rousing discussion of prohibition, a subject seldom mentioned these days in the senate chamber, despite the heated controversy that has been in progress for more than a month.

Tydings of Maryland, a democrat, told the Iowa senator that by a diligent search he could discover 50 such clubs in any large American city.

Calls Tydings "Crazy" Brookhart replied that Tydings was one of a group which is "crazy on this liquor issue."

Copeland of New York, wanted to know how Brookhart had obtained admission to the Century club and added that he himself couldn't get in. Borah's explanation was that the New Yorker "specially dry." He said he had not been in the club.

The debate then settled down to a discussion of the measure of the success of the prohibition law, Brookhart contending that "boozie conditions" have improved, and the vets heatedly denying this assertion. Copeland told him he was "blind and deaf."

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RECORD SNOW FOR 8 YEARS IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Washington's heaviest snowfall in eight years found the capital's residents eager today to believe the weatherman's promise of fair weather and rising temperatures.

Although the snow which had fallen continuously since before midnight ceased by dusk yesterday, it was a welcome relief to the hundreds of men working with plows, scrapers and shovels to clear the streets. The mercury, however, started on a downward course, ran well below the freezing point.

Aside from the cost of clearing the streets, inconvenience to the thousands of government workers, President Hoover himself not excepted, school children and others was the chief toll charged against the snow storm. A number of accidents were reported by motorists and pedestrians, but few were at all serious.

Eight years ago this week, a 23-inch snow caged in the roof of the Knickerbocker moving picture theater, with a loss of 35 lives. Householders yesterday and today responded to a warning by local officials to clear their roofs quickly.