

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

VOLUME XXVIII

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1930

MEMBER A. B. C.

NUMBER 161

WILL REAR
GAME BIRDS
AT HATCHERYUnion County to Produce
Own Pheasants For
Liberation This YearSPORTSMEN AID
IN 1930 PROGRAMExpect 1,000 Chinese
Pheasants to be Pro-
duced—Building of
Pens Starts in May.

Game birds for release in Union county will be reared at home this year, according to announcement here over the weekend. A decision has been reached to install brood pens and other equipment at the Union fish hatchery and present indications are that approximately 1,000 Chinese pheasants will be liberated from this "local farm" in the Grande Ronde valley in 1930.

This comes as a result of a union extended by the La Grande Gun club, the Izak Walton league of the county, the sportsmen's club of Union and other affiliated sportsmen throughout Union county. Representatives of these organizations, including Tracy Hollister, Oscar Pouch, Roy Farnham, R. H. Bonney and Game Warden Warren Cornell, presented the proposition to L. A. Welch, of Union, of the game commission and he, in turn, laid the matter before other members of the game commission and State Game Warden Harold Clifford. Gene Simpson, superintendent of game farms, of Corvallis, visited Union and reported favorably on the matter, and also arranged for the details.

Start Work in May

Work will be started in May with the holding pens furnished by the commission, each holding from 550 to 400 pheasants until maturity. Eggs will be secured from other game farms and hatched at Union, the chicks to be released at an age of about six weeks. Brood pens will also be established at the Union farm.

All material for the pens, etc., is being furnished by the commission with the county sportsmen to do the construction work, under Mr. Simpson's supervision.

Rearing of Chinese pheasants at Union is not an experiment, as in 1929 a total of 200 birds were brought to a liberating age as a test, establishing the merits of the plan.

Last year five shipments of Chinese pheasants were liberated in Union county, all of which came from the Pendleton game farm. Further details will be worked out in the near future, it is reported.

SNOW, COLDER
WEATHER HITS
MOST OF STATE

Winter weather, although not of a severe kind, returned to Oregon over the weekend, leaving a light white blanket over the Grangeville section. The weather forecast for tonight and tomorrow indicated rain or snow in Eastern Oregon.

In La Grande a light snowfall occurred, too light to be measured but resulting in .07 of an inch of moisture. Yesterday, with a maximum of 42, was a peculiar day with hail, snow, rain, sunshine and practically every other variety of weather occurring. The minimum during the night was 26 above, the coldest in the last few weeks.

Snow was falling again today in Grants Pass, reports said, with a cold wind threatening early vegetation. Roseburg was putting itself upon the back for being the first place in Oregon to report wild spring flowers when a snowfall today reminded residents that they had not yet entirely passed the winter. The temperature fell to 22 degrees, threatening damage to crocuses.

Thompson Seeks
Heflin's Toga

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 24 (AP)—Frederick L. Thompson, Mobile publisher and former member of the United States shipping board, today formally declared himself a candidate for the United States senate now held by J. Thomas Heflin. Thompson will oppose John H. Bankhead of Jasper, in the democratic primary to be held August 12.

WEATHER TODAY
7:20 a. m.—27 above.
Minimum 26 above.
Condition: clear.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 42, minimum 28 above.
Condition: cloudy, traces of snow, moisture .07 of inch.

WEATHER FEB. 24, 1929
Maximum 45, minimum 32 above.
Condition: traces of snow, moisture .04 of inch.

HERE TONIGHT



Governor A. W. Norblad, on his first trip into Eastern Oregon since assuming his executive duties, is in Pendleton today and is scheduled to arrive in La Grande this afternoon to attend a banquet sponsored by the Lions club. Norblad will go on to Baker tomorrow for a luncheon and dinner.

GOVERNOR TO BE
GUEST AT DINNER

Norblad Scheduled to Arrive in La Grande During This Afternoon.

Preparing for the first visit of Governor A. W. Norblad to La Grande, members of the La Grande Lions club were today completing arrangements for a Union-Wallowa county banquet in the chief executive's honor. The dinner is to be held at the Sackagawa Inn, beginning at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Members of all civic organizations of the two counties have been invited to attend in company with their wives and friends, and an attendance of around 200 is anticipated. Every town in this section is expected to be represented. Jack Morris, president of the Lions, will preside and Gov. Norblad will be the main speaker of the evening. An interesting program is being prepared. The State Society orchestra will play.

The banquet tonight takes the place of the regular Monday luncheon of the club, and no formal was held today at noon. Gov. Norblad was to arrive here this afternoon from Pendleton in Dr. McNary's car. From here he will go to Baker to be guest at a Kiwanis club luncheon and the chamber of commerce annual banquet Tuesday.

Putnam to Conduct
Services at Union

The Rev. R. L. Putnam, pastor of the Christian church, will begin a series of meetings at Union Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, the meetings to be held nightly excepting on Saturdays until the middle of March. They will be conducted in the building on Main street formerly used as a hotel.

In connection with the Union meetings, a group of La Grande church members will accompany Mr. Putnam to Union Wednesday.

Fifth Diphtheria
Case Quarantined

The fifth diphtheria case in La Grande in a little over a week has been quarantined at the home of W. C. Williams at 1709 Washington street. Marietta, a four-year-old daughter, has the disease.

Wallowa Quintet
Plays Here Tonight

With such players as Johnson, Crabtree, Lloyd and Clark, all former high school stars, in their lineup, the Wallowa Athletic club quintet will play the Outcasts in the L. D. S. Recreation hall tonight. The game is advertised as for the championship of Union and Wallowa counties.

The local team, although realizing the strength of the visiting five, is confident of victory, although expecting a hard-fought contest.

ROBBET GETS \$1000

PORTLAND, Feb. 24 (AP)—A man dubbed the East Side "Robbet" was today sentenced to three years in the state prison when he pleaded guilty to larceny of public funds. Specific charges against him cited the theft of about \$100, but an audit of his accounts is said to have revealed a defalcation of about \$15,000.

Chamber Elects
Directors For
1930-31 Season

Twelve Selected, Election
Committee Reports—
Officers to be Named
Early in March.

Counting of ballots for the election of 12 directors for the Union county chamber of commerce, to serve during the coming year, has been completed by the election committee, consisting of L. L. Snodgrass, J. S. Jenkins and H. L. Hull.

The 12 men who received winning votes are:
A. W. Nelson, H. E. Coolidge, W. C. Perkins, F. R. Appleby, H. E. Brady, Robert Eakin, Chet Thompson, Charles Reynolds, R. J. Green, L. H. Bramwell, Dr. Ray Murphy and P. A. Epling.

Whether all of these men will consent to serve as directors is not certain, as all of them had not been interviewed today. In case of their refusal, it is understood that the nominee with the next highest vote will take office.

To Elect Officers Soon
The board of directors will meet sometime during the first week of March, officials today said, for the purpose of electing the chamber of commerce officers, including president, vice presidents, executive secretary, etc.

The annual banquet is tentatively (Continued on Page Five)

Band In Concert
Sunday Evening
At Sanatorium

A large Sunday crowd attended the concert given by the La Grande municipal band yesterday afternoon at the Hot Lake sanatorium in the ballroom which was with visitors from La Grande, valleys towns, and the patients.

"Overture to William Tell" by Rossini was the outstanding number of the program which was delightfully varied with classical, descriptive novelty and popular selections. This difficult number was artistically rendered and received an appreciative response. A solo by Paul Knautz, "A Son of the Desert" was equally as well received.

This program was sponsored by the chamber of commerce, and President A. W. Nelson was present from that organization.

About 30 members of the band who were present with their wives and families were guests of Dr. W. V. Thy for refreshments after the concert.

The next band concert will be presented in La Grande in a few weeks.

Slippery Streets
Cause Accidents

Slippery pavement, due to the snow and freezing weather, resulted in three minor accidents over the weekend in La Grande. Sunday cars driven by Melvin Gihelman and Clyde Key collided at 1st and Adams at 5:20 p. m., and cars driven by Mr. Linton, of Baker, and William Claude cleared in a collision at Adams and Elm at 8:25 a. m. This morning a light delivery truck skidded against the curb at Adams and Depot, breaking one wheel. Reports are that no one was injured in the mishaps.

Expect Big Crowd
At Elks Banquet

Final arrangements are being made today for the annual banquet and ball of the La Grande Elks lodge, to be held tomorrow night. The banquet will begin at 7:15 o'clock in the Sackagawa following this, the group will go to the Elks temple where the remainder of the evening will be spent dancing. An excellent program for both the banquet and ball has been arranged.

The ticket sale is very encouraging, indicating a large attendance, including a number from Wallowa county, committee men reported today.

Eastern Oregon Normal Nosed Out
By Monmouth Quintet, 37 to 29

Playing a much stronger game than on Friday night, the Eastern Oregon Normal school extended Monmouth to the limit to win here Saturday night, the visitors finally noting out the Mountaineers 37 to 29. At half time the Monmouth team was leading 15 to 14 and with a few minutes to play in the last half, a field goal by Sarrett made the score 29 to 27.

The game started out with both teams playing more or less ragged ball, but with lots of fight and action. Monmouth took a 16 to 3 lead, after which baskets by Crawford, Sullivan and Price, plus three free throws, put the Mountaineers ahead 12 to 11. Edwards scored a field goal to recover the lead, 12 to 12, and the score was tied for several minutes.

It was Bramhall's two field goals in the last half that saved the game for Monmouth, running the lead up four points and putting

TRAIN WRECK
FATAL TO 11;
100 INJURED

Auto at Grade Crossing
Causes Derailment of
Passenger Carrier.

TRAIN CARRYING
CAPACITY CROWD

Chicagoans, Returning
Home From Double
Holiday in Wisconsin,
Victims of Tragedy.

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 24 (AP)—Eleven persons were killed and at least 100 were injured when a Chicago bound passenger train of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Electric railroad struck an automobile at a grade crossing just north of Kenosha late last night and was derailed.

The automobile was hurled directly into the path of a north-bound freight train, as the five cars of the passenger train left the track and piled into an eight-foot ditch.

The first car of the passenger train, which was travelling nearly 60 miles an hour, carried its nose for many feet in the soft mud of the ditch. The car behind piled into it. The three rear cars also went into the ditch, but their passengers were more fortunate than those in the two forward cars.

The Dead:

Frank Buday, Milwaukee, driver of the automobile.
Norman E. Shinnars, Milwaukee, a passenger in the automobile.
James D. Poteous, Racine, Wis.
E. E. Helie, Milwaukee.
George Bracka, Chicago.
James Fitzgerald, Manitowish, Wis.
J. B. Goggin, Chicago.
Miss Betty Shenna, Chicago.
Miss Evelyn Metzger, Chicago.
Ruth Heller, 25, Milwaukee.
Alex. Steinhardt, 29, teacher, Kenosha schools.

There were 55 men, women and children under treatment at two Kenosha hospitals early today. Their injuries included broken arms, legs and ribs, skull fractures, internal injuries and bruises. The condition of at least 19 was pronounced critical.

50 Others Treated

At least 50 other passengers of the train were treated at the hospital and then released.

The train, which was travelling on route 42, northbound, when the passenger train horn down along the straightaway stretch. The train struck the car squarely, just as the 16-car freight train was approaching from the south. The machine was momentarily wedged between the two trains, before the passenger train left the rails. Several freight cars were derailed, but they remained upright.

First reports that the freight caught fire were incorrect. Actually the horror of the scene was the

(Continued on Page Five)

Senior Girls Win
First Team Title

Two games were played between the high school girls basketball teams Friday evening. The first was between the seniors and sophomores, the seniors winning 8 to 6, thus giving the senior class the championship of the first team series.

The second game was played between the junior and the sophomore classes. The game was very close, the last period ending in a tie. An extra period of five minutes was given the players to play and the juniors won seven to five.

Miss Eleanor Glass who is the coach for the girls athletes, will post a preliminary list of players, from which teams will be chosen for the all-star basketball tournament. Several teams will be drawn, and the two who win will play between themselves. Finally the all-star team will be picked from the foregoing ones.

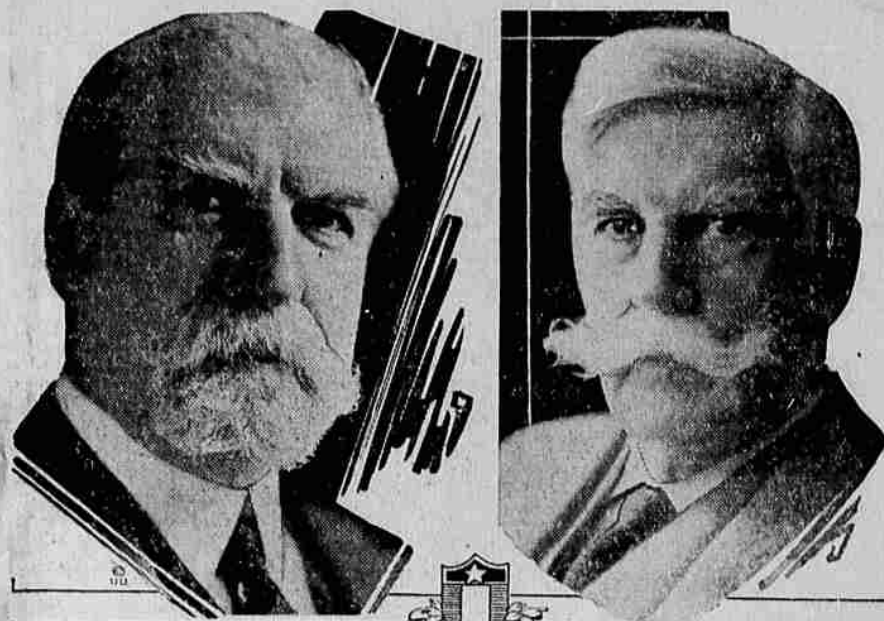
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THE NEW CHIEF JUSTICE AND THE OATH GIVER



Here are Charles Evans Hughes, left, the new chief justice of the United States, and Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, 89, oldest member of the supreme court, chosen to administer the oath at Mr. Hughes' formal installation ceremony today at Washington. Justice Holmes, a Civil War veteran, has been a member of the court since 1902.

MABEL NORMAND
BURIAL FRIDAY

Film Comedienne, Who
Passed on Sunday, Went
Into Fadeout Smiling.

By Hubbard Keavey
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

MONROVIA, Cal., Feb. 24 (AP)—Mabel Normand is dead.

The film comedienne, who took her final cue from the Great Director early yesterday morning, went into the fadeout as she entered the prologue—smiling.

Her private secretary and closest friend, Mrs. Julia Benson, who was with her until the last told how the girl who has made millions laugh, faced the end of the picture in those quiet hours before dawn.

Six minutes before the end came," Mrs. Benson said. "Mabel reached over, took her hand in her own and asked me to pray with her. I did as she requested and as I leaned over and whispered into her ear, she smiled and closed her eyes as if to go to sleep. A moment later the end came, so peaceful and quiet that neither the nurse nor I realized that the little darling was gone. Not even a word of farewell—only a smile."

The passing of Miss Normand, whose colorful 24 years were as full of tragedy and unhappiness as her pictures were full of gaiety and laughter, was not wholly unexpected. She became ill in December, 1928, with an ailment which developed into tuberculosis. In March last year she was removed to a sanatorium here. Blood transfusions recently gave her temporary strength, but soon thereafter she began to sink.

Miss Normand's husband, Lew Cody, to whom she was married in

(Continued on Page Five)

Tennyson Speaks
At High School

A special assembly was held at the high school this morning, commemorating Washington's birthday. The Rev. M. G. Tennyson, rector of the Episcopal church, delivered a lecture to the students, giving many interesting incidents in the life of the first president and his many accomplishments, which should serve as an incentive to modern youth who wish to work toward big goals, he said.

Immediately following this assembly, Miss E. D. Towler conducted another special assembly for the sophomore and junior classes. The purpose of the meeting was to give these two classes special instructions and guidance during the rest of their high school course.

Coolidge Receives
Warning Message

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 24 (AP)—Calvin Coolidge, after returning last night from a weekend trip to Santa Barbara, arose today and set about opening a raft of accumulated mail. As he momentarily extricated the envelopes' contents, he turned to a bodyguard and handed him a letter, remarking briefly: "I guess this belongs to you."

The letter: "Hon. Mr. C. Coolidge: I would like to warn you that a woman, murderer from the east, arrived in Los Angeles and he said Mr. Coolidge is going to make trip back east in a train because he is going to kill him so for God sake be careful and protect yourself and Mrs. Coolidge because he sure will do it. His brother is in penitentiary for bootlegging. God bless and protect you I will pray for you and remain your friend."

Two initials composed the signature.

Hughes Becomes
Chief Justice;
Brief Ceremony

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Charles Evans Hughes became chief justice of the United States today, taking the oath of office at 12:06 p. m.

Only a short and severely simple ceremony in the historic old chambers of the highest court attended his induction into office.

He took the preliminary oath of allegiance to the constitution in the court room shortly before noon, with only members of the court present.

Then, as the black robed justices assembled on the bench for the beginning of a new term, he stood at the clerk's desk in a crowded court chamber and recited the pledge to sit in judgment impartially, and "do equal right to the poor and the rich."

That ended the ceremony. The court proceeded with the day's work.

In all, the highest tribunal had interrupted its routine for just six minutes to mark the transition from the tenth to the eleventh chief justice of the United States. The new chief justice was the picture of health and vigor, despite his 65 years.

The cases brought before the court for argument soon are expected to see Mr. Hughes' son, Charles Evans Hughes Jr., plead the government side as solicitor general of the United States. Mr. Hughes is expected to decline to participate in cases argued by his son.

Wheat 6 Cents
Below Friday's
Finish at Close

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—All grains fell tumultuously today, with wheat plunging to the lowest levels reached in 15 years for this time of the season. Waves of selling orders overwhelmed the wheat pit in particular and wheat quotations showed extreme losses of 7 1/2¢ a bushel compared to Friday's latest figures.

Corn, oats and rye gave way with wheat, and outdid low price records for the season. March delivery of wheat went to within 2¢ of \$1 a bushel. General selling to put a stop to losses was the outstanding feature of the day.

Wheat closed excited, 5¢ to 6 1/2¢ a bushel below Friday's finish. Corn closed 2 1/2¢ to 3 1/2¢ down. Oats 1¢ to 1 1/2¢ off, and provisions showing 20 to 25¢ drop.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 24 (AP)—Phillips Frisbie Lewis, prominent investment broker and amateur artist, killed himself by drinking poison in his home here last night after he was said by police to have administered a similar dose to his 23-year-old son, Phillips Jr., in an unsuccessful attempt to take the boy's life.

Phillips Jr. was taken to a hospital where his condition was pronounced critical.

CHICAGO DETECTIVE KILLED

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Detective John J. Ryan became the first police casualty today in Chicago's recent drive on crime. Ryan was killed in a gun battle with a robber suspect he sought to arrest. The suspect, Joseph Fallon, fled after being assisted into an automobile by two women. He was believed wounded.

REFORESTATION
ACT IS APPLIED

First Timber Land to take
Status Under 1929 Act
in Clatsop County.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 24 (AP)—The intense interest shown by Clatsop county in the reforestation problem is the reason given by the state board of forestry for classifying in that county the first timber lands to take the reforestation law status under an act of the 1929 legislature.

The reforestation act was introduced in the legislature by Representative Charles W. Robinson of Clatsop county.

With only the formal order of the state tax commission remaining of the necessary procedure owners of 27,955 acres of land in that county will, beginning March 1, pay the annual forest fee of 5 cents an acre and a 1 1/2% per cent gross yield tax when timber is harvested on the lands.

Having finished the Clatsop county listing the forestry department has begun classifying in Columbia county where a tentative list of 48,000 acres has been selected for classification under the reforestation act.

It is stated by H. J. Andrews, senior forest economist in charge of the forest resource survey, that the Clatsop county listing was larger than the entire acreage listed in Michigan since its reforestation act was passed in 1925. The Michigan law is optional with owners. The Oregon law is automatic in its application to the reforestation problem.

For convenient administration of the act the state board of forestry has set apart three sections in the state. The first is that part of the state west of the Cascade mountains. In this area it is explained that timber land pays a large part of the county taxes, cut-over lands bring little return to owners and are without immediate market, and tax delinquency is serious.

The second section comprises the counties in the Blue mountain region of Eastern Oregon. In this district it is said that cut-over lands have a ready sale, good rental value for livestock grazing, good fire protection and no serious tax delinquency. Reforestation is already going on there in fairly satisfactory way.

The third section is the remaining counties in Eastern and southeastern Oregon. In that district the lands do not have high rental value and there is a serious tax delinquency on cut-over lands.

Lands of controversial nature will not be considered for classification by the board, says a statement by the department.

French Cabinet
Meets Opposition

PARIS, Feb. 24 (AP)—The left republican group, 61 strong, of which former Premier Tardieu is leader, today decided unanimously not to grant confidence to the new "chateau" government in accordance with the instructions of the former premier.

In late years he developed a last cranberry marsh and dairy farm, Delmore, dividing his time between this enterprise and his newspaper.

His first newspaper work started with the Lake City, Iowa, Blade when he was sixteen years of age. Later he founded the Enterprise at Arlington, Neb. In the next three years he started seven papers in the middle west.

Delmore came to Oregon in 1885 and established the Tribune at Astoria, Ore. Two years later he opened a printing plant in Astoria. He published The Astoria Daily News and The Nohalem Herald from this plant.

He purchased The Morning Astorian in 1903 and continued to publish it until his death.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Unsettled with rain in the west and probably rain or snow in the east tonight and Tuesday, slightly warmer tonight.

PROGRAM OF
ECONOMY IS
HELD VITAL

Hoover Informs Congressional Leaders of Findings of Budget Survey.

FIFTY MILLIONS
STILL AVAILABLE

Budget Items not Menaced
But Additional Supply
Bills Need Trimming,
Executive Says.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—President Hoover today informed congressional leaders that after expenditures contemplated in budget estimates had been met there would be about \$50,000,000 available for appropriations while there were bills pending in the house and senate calling for an additional outlay of \$1,725,000,000.

At a White House breakfast conference Mr. Hoover said a survey by the director of the budget of demands on the treasury, if granted, would imply an increase in taxes of at least 40 per cent.

None of the existing appropriation bills, seven of which have been passed by the house, are affected in any way by the program of economy which the administration has outlined.

Statement Issued
After the breakfast which was attended by Senator Watson, of Indiana, the senate republican leader, Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee; Chairman Jones of the senate appropriations committee; Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee; Speaker Longworth, Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the house republican leader; Chairman Snell of the house rules committee; Chairman Hawley of the house ways and means committee; Secretary Mellon of the treasury; Undersecretary Mills of the treasury, and Director Roop of the budget bureau, the White House issued a statement on the conference.

"The director of the budget, under instructions of the president," the White House announcement said, "had prepared a survey of the various projects which have been presented to congress and the administration, which will involve added expenditures beyond the present appropriations and beyond the present budget."

"These demands are being made upon congress and the administration from different sections of the country and from different interested groups. The amounts below are a summary of these projects and are given in the amount of additional expenditure that would be imposed upon the federal budget during the first year of their operation. These are not the totals projected which are very much larger, but simply the annual addition to the budget. Many of the items would be permanent and increasing annually."

"Public works \$33,000,000.
"Rivers and harbors \$35,000,000.
"Compensation to property owners for rights of way in flood control \$100,000,000.
"Loans to levee districts \$100,000,000.
"Protection to forests \$10,000,000.
"Eradication of pests \$20,000,000.
"Expansion of agricultural service \$20,000,000.
"Scientific research \$5,000,000.
"Development of Columbia river \$45,000,000.
"Reclamation service \$100,000,000.
"National parks and memorials \$50,000,000.
"Indian service \$5,000,000.
"Naval construction \$50,000,000.
"Military aviation \$25,000,000."

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DEATH TAKES
PUBLISHER OF
ASTORIA PAPER

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 24 (AP)—The victim of a sudden heart attack, John S. Dellinger, 62, publisher of The Morning Astorian, died early yesterday morning at a ranch home at Delmore on Astoria-Seaside highway. He is not been ill. Funeral services will be held at the Masonic temple here at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

For 42 years an active newspaperman, Mr. Dellinger was editor and publisher of The Astorian from the past 27 years.

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His first newspaper work started with the Lake City, Iowa, Blade when he was sixteen years of age. Later he founded the Enterprise at Arlington, Neb. In the next three years he started seven papers in the middle west.

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