

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Generally fair to
night and Saturday, temperatures
below normal. Moderate northeast
winds on the coast.

VOLUME XXVIII

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1930

MEMBER A. B. C.

NUMBER 177

TIGERS WIN
AND LOSE IN
ROUND 2, 3La Grande Nosed Out by
Baker 25 to 19 Dur-
ing the Afternoon.POWDER TEAM IS
OUSTED BY TIGERSBaker and La Grande
Play at 3:30 p. m. Today
and Union and Wallowa
Meet at 2:30.Baker 25, La Grande 19.
That was the score of the first
encounter between these two tradi-
tional rivals in the Union bas-
ketball tournament yesterday af-
ternoon, and again this afternoon
they meet at 3:30 o'clock follow-
ing the Wallowa-Union game at
2:30.Both Baker and La Grande, tired
from their afternoon struggle, won
last night but not with the ease
the smoothness expected. The
Tigers eliminated North Powder
21 to 10 and the Bulldogs won
from Union 34 to 12.

Big Game of Day

The Baker-La Grande afternoon
game was the big one of the day,
played before a large crowd and
for a time, the outcome threatened
to upset the dope. La Grande es-
tablished an early lead and was
ahead 12 to 3 at half time. Baker
reached early in the third period
to take a five-point lead, but this
was cut down to three at the end
of the quarter, when the score was
Baker 19, La Grande 15. In the
last quarter the game was anyone's
until Baker went in for Crawford
with three minutes to play, and
secured a field basket to give the
Bulldogs a safe lead.

Few Field Baskets

Few field baskets were shot. La
Grande holding Baker to two in
the first half, made by McWaters
and Crawford. Rice and Pans
scored three. In the last half Rice
broke through twice but McWaters,
McKinn, Mack, Howard and Craw-
ford all found the ring.One thing was very close, particu-
larly in the first half, with
both teams fighting little time to
shoot.

Joelin went out on personals in

the first quarter, and both Craw-
ford and Pans went to the showers
in the last period.As a result of the game, La
Grande established itself as the
second strongest team in the
tournament, and the semi-finals
today almost take the appearance
of finals. However, in order to
play in the finals, the Tigers must
defeat Baker, which would throw
the tournament into Saturday
night. If La Grande loses this af-
ternoon, Baker is hoped to win
the championship this evening.

Union held Baker to a close

score of half time, 8 to 11, but
night was unable to hold the
game with Crawford, (dashy guard,
delighting through to sink six field
goals in the last two periods. Jo-
elin, forward, made three personals
in quick succession in the first
period, was pulled out, and made a
fourth in the fourth period after
he went back into the game.

Tigers Defeat Powder

The Tigers held Union to a close
score of 25 to 19, but the Bulldogs
with North Powder, holding them to one
field basket in the last half, scored 13
points.In the opening game of the even-
ing game was eliminated 25 to 23
by Wallowa in a thrilling contest.
The half ended 11 to 10 for Wal-
lowa, but Cove was ahead 6 to 0
before the winners scored. Cove's
shootings in both the sub-half and
the district tournament were
excellent, and a much stronger
team is predicted for next year.
Wallowa was unable to hold Wal-
lowa down, with the Cove forward
in high score with 15 points.

In the first game of the after-

noon, Union played excellent ball
to defeat North Powder 38 to 11,
with Miller, Gilkison, Baum, Dock,
McKinn, Pans and Davis all taking
part in the scoring game. At half
time the count was 22 to 4. This
victory assured Union of a place
in the semi-finals, and there is a
possibility that Union may work
its way into the finals.

At the end of the third round

Pine, of Wallowa, led the powers
with 20. Crawford, of Baker, had
19; Gilkison, of Union, 23; Rice, of
La Grande, 21; Pans, of Cove, 25;
Hansen, of Wallowa, 24; Walker,
of Cove, 22; and Joelin, of Baker,
21.

As on the opening day, the

crowds were very large. Music
was furnished during the La
Grande game.

(Continued on Page Eight)

WEATHER TODAY

7:30 a. m.—23 above.
Minimum—23 above.
Condition—Cloudy.

WEATHER YESTERDAY

Maximum 48, minimum 25
above.
Condition: traces of snow,
moisture .08 of inch.

WEATHER MAR. 14, 1929

Maximum 55, minimum 27
above.
Condition: clear.Black Trial In
Enterprise Is
Nearing CloseJury not Selected Until
Tuesday—Circuit Judge
J. W. Knowles is on the
Bench.Reports received here this morn-
ing were that the trial of the state
of Oregon vs. Fred M. Black,
charged with manslaughter as an
outgrowth of the death of Leonard
Olsen at Lostine Sept. 27, 1928, is
still in progress in Enterprise. Cir-
cuit Judge J. W. Knowles, of La
Grande, is presiding and it is un-
derstood that he has postponed
local hearings that were set for
today and tomorrow until Monday.

ENTERPRISE, Ore., Mar. 14

(Special)—Shortly and methodical-
ly, the third trial of Fred M. Black
is plodding along in circuit court.
It opened Monday morning and by
Tuesday afternoon a jury had been
obtained and the lawyers stated
their case and then the first wit-
ness was called, according to the
Record-Chief.Black was with Harry Newberg
and Grover Crews, both of La
Grande, at the time of the shooting
on the night of Sept. 27, 1928,
when Leonard Olsen rode past on
a gray horse. Shots fired from the
camp killed both the rider and the
horse. Newberg was tried and

(Continued on Page Three)

Gun Club Will

Meet 6 Teams
In Next ShootThe La Grande Gun club, which
wound up the first week of shoot-
ing in the Oregon-Idaho trapshoot-
ing with a percentage of 1,399 dropped
to fourth place as a result of last
Sunday's shoot.The La Grander shot a 71,
which won from Baker with 70,
but lost to Cascade with 74 and to
Boise No. 2 with a 72.

The leading teams now stand:

W. L. Pot.	6	0	1,000
Cascade	5	0	1,000
Nampa	5	1	823
Boise No. 1	4	1	809
Boise No. 2	4	1	800
La Grande	4	2	667
Caldwell	3	2	590
Pocastello AMI	3	2	580
St. Maries	3	3	569

La Grande's standing in the Ore-
gonian trapshoot still stands at
467.

Next Sunday's schedule follows:

Oregonian Shoot

La Grande vs. Bond; La Grande
vs. Coquille; La Grande vs. Hatsey
and La Grande vs. Baker.

Oregon-Idaho Shoot

La Grande vs. Nyssa-Parma.
La Grande—bye.
La Grande vs. Pocastello Trap.

PROGRAM FOR

THE FUTURE
CONSIDEREDA lively program for the future
was outlined and initiated held
last night at the meeting of the
Eagles lodge with about 50 in at-
tendance.The old-age pension movement
was outlined and all candidates
from Union and Wallowa coun-
ties will be interviewed, officers
announced. Word was received
from J. E. Seifert, of Chicago,
state court president, that he
could be in La Grande for a meet-
ing March 27. Both Baker and
Pendleton areas have been invited
to attend this session. Art Long,
past worthy president of the Pen-
dleton area was present.A committee consisting of E.
E. Busch, Everett E. Walker and
P. H. Anderson was appointed in
charge of the twenty-eighth an-
nual convention.

(Continued on Page Five)

Snowstorm Hits

Valley Thursday

Following two days with a bright
sun sending the temperatures to
68 and 61 above, winter—which
has only one official week of exis-
tence remaining, according to the
calendar—paid another call to the
Grande Ronde valley yesterday. A
snowstorm during the afternoon
left one to two inches on the
ground over the valley, although
much of it melted quickly with
little remaining on the ground this
morning.Corresponding with the snowfall,
was a drop in the mercury to be-
low freezing point. The weather
forecast for tonight and tomorrow
is for generally fair weather but
with temperatures below normal.

(Continued on Page Eight)

No Chamber Forum

Luncheon Tuesday

The chamber of commerce
board of directors, instating at the
annual banquet Tuesday evening,
will meet during the lunch hour
Tuesday in the La Grande hotel.
It was announced today that there
will be no regular forum luncheon
Tuesday because of the directors'
meeting.No president to succeed R. J.
Green, resigned, has been select-
ed and it is not known whether
this will be acted on at Tuesday's
meeting or not.HOOVER WILL
APPOINT NEW
JUSTICE SOONPresident Ready to Make
an Early Decision on
Sanford's Successor.

HOST OF NAMES

CONFRONT HIM

Scanning Southland First,
it is Believed—Strong
Movement is Made for
Borah.By Francis M. Stephenson
(Associated Press Staff Writer)WASHINGTON, Mar. 14 (AP)—
President Hoover is prepared to
make an early decision on the
choice of a successor to the late
Associate Justice Edward T. San-
ford of the supreme court.Confronted with a host of names,
the president is believed by those
who have conferred with him still
to have an open mind. They also
lean to the belief that he is scan-
ning the southland first. Justice
Sanford came from Tennessee.There have been several who
have gone to the White House this
week with recommendations, and
they have left with the impres-
sion that the president will not
confine the field of eligibles to
either political party.Several Names
Justice Sanford was a republi-
can, but even should a democrat
be named in his place it would
be the making of the court,
five republicans and four dem-
ocrats.

(Continued on Page Five)

WALLOWA MILL

STARTS MONDAY

Bowman-Hicks Plant Em-

ploys Full Crew to Open
Spring Operations.WALLOWA, Mar. 14 (Special)—
With a full crew employed and
over two million feet of logs cut
and ready, the Bowman-Hicks
lumber company's mill will start
spring operations, Monday morn-
ing, after extensive general repairs
and the rebuilding of part of the
formwork which puts the mill in
excellent shape for a season's run,
according to the Wallowa Sun.The supply of logs now in the
mill pond is sufficient for three
weeks run while those cut and
ready to be hauled in to the mill
will keep the saws turning for two
months or more, says Ward Evans,
local manager for the company.Logging will start again as soon
as the mill is sawing and with a
favorable market the mill is begin-
ning an uninterrupted run for the
season of 1930.Between 80 and 90 men will be
employed which is approximately
the same number employed last
year. Under present market con-
ditions the mill will be operated
one shift each working day. The
plant will probably start a week
later.Owing to soft ground and lack
of room for logs until the mill be-
gins operations, logging is practi-
cally at a standstill now but it
will be resumed as soon as the mill
begins sawing, weather permitting
operation in the woods.

(Continued on Page Five)

"Modify" or "Repeal" Lead First

National Prohibition Poll Returns

FIRST REPORT OF THE LITERARY

DIGEST'S PROHIBITION

POLL

(From The Literary Digest of March 15, 1930)

The vote "for repeal of the pro-
hibition amendment" outnumbers
that for either modification or
"strict enforcement" in the first
scattering returns from ten states
in The Literary Digest's current
nation-wide "straw" poll on prohi-
bition.26,000,000 ballots are being dis-
tributed throughout the country to
obtain a referendum on the three
questions:1. Do you favor the continuance
and strict enforcement of the
present law?2. Do you favor a modification
of the Volstead law to permit light
wines and beers?3. Do you favor a repeal of the
prohibition amendment?Of the total of 29,555 votes re-
ceived for this first tabulation, 36,
725 expressed their favor for en-
forcement; 81,712 voted for modifi-
cation; and 115,924 were for re-
peal.The ten states represented in the
first returns of the poll include:
Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas,
Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska,
New Jersey, New York and Ohio.In this first tabulation Kansas
seems to indicate a pronounced
stand on the dry side, while New
York and New Jersey show a dis-
tinctly opposite opinion on the
question. Returns from all other
seven states imply a less definite
stand.The Literary Digest, however, is
giving a warning of caution that
these first returns are so small in
comparison to the final vote an-
ticipated that all non-apparent
tendencies may be completely
overturned."These early figures," the mag-
azine states, editorially, "interest-
ing as they may be, are by no means
to be regarded as a sure sign of
the final result of the poll's final
returns."

(Continued on Page Five)

Lumber Men In
Oregon May Put
Warren In RacePresident of Port of Port-
land Discussed as Possi-
ble Opponent for Mc-
Nary.PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 14
(AP)—The Oregonian said today
in a signed article that Frank M.
Warren, president of the Port of
Portland, was being discussed by
lumbermen as the type of man
they want as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent.The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator."There was a meeting in Eugene
Wednesday night of lumbermen
when the leaders of the industry
expressed their desire to have
Warren as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent."The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator."There was a meeting in Eugene
Wednesday night of lumbermen
when the leaders of the industry
expressed their desire to have
Warren as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent."The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator."There was a meeting in Eugene
Wednesday night of lumbermen
when the leaders of the industry
expressed their desire to have
Warren as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent."The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator."There was a meeting in Eugene
Wednesday night of lumbermen
when the leaders of the industry
expressed their desire to have
Warren as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent."The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator."There was a meeting in Eugene
Wednesday night of lumbermen
when the leaders of the industry
expressed their desire to have
Warren as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent."The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator."There was a meeting in Eugene
Wednesday night of lumbermen
when the leaders of the industry
expressed their desire to have
Warren as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent."The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator."There was a meeting in Eugene
Wednesday night of lumbermen
when the leaders of the industry
expressed their desire to have
Warren as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent."The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator."There was a meeting in Eugene
Wednesday night of lumbermen
when the leaders of the industry
expressed their desire to have
Warren as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent."The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator."There was a meeting in Eugene
Wednesday night of lumbermen
when the leaders of the industry
expressed their desire to have
Warren as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent."The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator."There was a meeting in Eugene
Wednesday night of lumbermen
when the leaders of the industry
expressed their desire to have
Warren as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent."The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator."There was a meeting in Eugene
Wednesday night of lumbermen
when the leaders of the industry
expressed their desire to have
Warren as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent."The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator."There was a meeting in Eugene
Wednesday night of lumbermen
when the leaders of the industry
expressed their desire to have
Warren as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent."The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator."There was a meeting in Eugene
Wednesday night of lumbermen
when the leaders of the industry
expressed their desire to have
Warren as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent."The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator."There was a meeting in Eugene
Wednesday night of lumbermen
when the leaders of the industry
expressed their desire to have
Warren as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent."The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator."There was a meeting in Eugene
Wednesday night of lumbermen
when the leaders of the industry
expressed their desire to have
Warren as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent."The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator."There was a meeting in Eugene
Wednesday night of lumbermen
when the leaders of the industry
expressed their desire to have
Warren as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent."The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator."There was a meeting in Eugene
Wednesday night of lumbermen
when the leaders of the industry
expressed their desire to have
Warren as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent."The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator."There was a meeting in Eugene
Wednesday night of lumbermen
when the leaders of the industry
expressed their desire to have
Warren as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent."The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator."There was a meeting in Eugene
Wednesday night of lumbermen
when the leaders of the industry
expressed their desire to have
Warren as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent."The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator."There was a meeting in Eugene
Wednesday night of lumbermen
when the leaders of the industry
expressed their desire to have
Warren as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States senator against Charles L.
McNary, incumbent."The newspaper said that Warren
is no stranger in Washington.
D. C. He served on the food ad-
ministration when President Hoover
was the administrator.CHANGE FOR
BETTER SEEN
IN NEW YORKBishop of the Bowery
Testifies at Prohibition
Hearing Today.

RALPH H. WHITE

ALSO ON STAND

Declares Students Drink
Less Than 10 Years Ago
—Hearings are Reces-
sed Until Mar. 19.WASHINGTON, Mar. 14 (AP)—
"Little Old New York," as they
frequently refer to it on Manhat-
tan Island, today entered the glo-
riously of the house judiciary com-
mittee's prohibition hearing and one
who has seen much of the city's
down side who drift along with the
rest of the millions testified it was
his opinion that as America's first
city has grown bigger and bigger,
it also has grown better.The lights along the "great white
way" may sparkle just as brightly
as a decade ago, but in the opinion
of John Callahan, the chaplain at
the Bowery mission, an amazing
change has taken place. He told
the committee it was a change for
the better and he attributed it to
prohibition."I hope to God the dry law will
stay on the books and be more
consistently enforced," were the
words he left in the committee re-
cord to combat the previous testi-
mony by the anti-prohibition group
that since enactment of the 18th
amendment crime had increased
and conditions grown worse."Great Good" Accomplished
Often referred to as the "Bishop
of the Bowery," Mr. Callahan said
the dry law had brought "great
good" to the Bowery district where
he said ten years ago there had
been 44 saloons. Now, he added,
conditions had changed. "Twenty-
five years as director of the Hud-
son rescue mission has given the
chaplain much opportunity for ob-
servation and he said that he knew
many men, who ten years ago had
lived "without God and without
hope," who now had homes, fami-
lies, radios and automobiles.Again, he attributed this change
to prohibition.Callahan was the second witness
of the day. Before him Raymond
Kidd, Chicago social worker,
likewise had endorsed the 18th
amendment and made the assertion
that Alvin Karpis, the gang leader
defeated as democratic presidential
nominee because of his stand on
prohibition.When Smith signed a bill re-
pealing the New York state prohi-
bition enforcement act, Kidd
asserted, he became the "conscience"
chief offender under the flag.He argued that Smith's being a mem-
ber of the Catholic faith had won
him many votes as a loss.The third witness was John V. Mc-
Intyre, superintendent of the What-
soever General mission of German-
town, Pa. He also spoke in sup-
port of the dry law. He said the
work of the mission showed a
change for the better under prohi-
bition and that it was no longer
necessary to pick up intoxicated
men from the streets and try to
put them into self-respecting
citizens."Students Drink Less"
The committee also heard
Guthrie H. White, of New Haven,
research secretary of the fact find-
ing committee of law enforcement
in Connecticut who testified that
students in high schools and col-
leges had reduced their drinking
since prohibition."The youth of this generation
in Connecticut," he said, "have
broken all the scholarship and ath-
letic records of their fathers. But
when it comes to getting drunk
and making careers of dissipation
their records are safely in the
possession of the fathers and im-
provement of today could get started
in such a career before he would
be dropped from the student body."Shortly after he finished, the
committee recessed until next
week.

(Continued on