

STOCK SHOW COMMITTEES BEGIN WORK

President C. L. Cadwell
Appoints Chairman for
Annual Union Event.

REPORT WILL BE MADE WEDNESDAY

Preliminary Work for
Show, to be Staged on
June 19, 20 and 21, Go-
ing Ahead.

With the appointment this week
of committee chairman for the dif-
ferent preliminary work incident to
the staging of the event, prepara-
tions are going ahead in earnest for
the annual Eastern Oregon Live-
stock show to be given at Union
June 19, 20 and 21.

Much preliminary work has
been done already but from now
on, with committees forming and
beginning to function, progress
will be rapid.

The stock show, formerly known
as the Union Livestock show, is
the outstanding event of its kind in
the inland Empire, and annually
attracts hundreds of people from
all throughout the region from a
large territory surrounding this
county. In addition to the stock
displays are the boys' and girls'
club work exhibits, entertainment
will be headed up with an excel-
lent three-day racing program, of-
ficers declare.

Next Meeting April 16

C. L. Cadwell is president of the
association this year and in an-
nouncing his appointments of com-
mittee chairmen, states that each
should appoint two assistants to
share the work. The committee
should then make its estimate of
funds needed and hand the budget
to the chairman of the finance
committee in order that the budget
can be announced at the next
meeting, which is scheduled for
Wednesday, April 16.

The appointments, as announced
by the president, follow:
Finance—M. S. Levy, Union.
Promotions—Tom Baird, Union.
Admissions—T. C. Cook, Union.
Publicity—F. B. Connor, Union.
Judges—Robert Withycombe, su-
perintendent at Union—experiment
station.

Grounds—W. H. Vogel, Union.
Racing—Hugh Smith, Union.
Sports—M. L. Blader, Union.
Stables—Roy Conklin, Union.
Dance—G. L. Hess, Union.
Decorations—Walter Cook, Union.

Boys' and Girls' clubs—H. G.
Avery, county agriculturalist, La
Grande.

Smith-Hughes clubs—Cecil Grig-
g, Union.

Program and parade—Roy Con-
klin, Union.

Music—L. A. Wright, Union.

Department heads for the stock
show follow:

Beef cattle—Merion Davis, Union.

Dairy cattle—Union county—
Dr. W. T. Phyl, Hot Lake.

Draft horses—Ruth McKennon,
Alfred.

Light-horned horses—Homer
Bridwell, North Powder.

Shoep—James Dobbin, Union.

Hogs—Bert Knight, Union.

Dairy cattle, Baker county—Dr.
Herbert Monier, Baker.

Official veterinarian—Dr. A. G.
Paddock, Union.

Entry clerks—W. J. Green, W.
V. Connor, H. C. Reed and Ralph
Connor, all of Union.

JEFFERSONIAN BANQUET WILL BE AT UNION

The annual Jefferson dinner will
be held this year at Union, it was
announced yesterday by Robert
Bradford, with the public invited to
attend.

Jefferson's birthday anniversary
is tomorrow and so the banquet
was postponed for a day and will
be held Monday evening at 6:30
o'clock in the Union hotel. Mr.
Bradford urges that reservations
be made not later than Monday
noon.

The program has not been com-
pleted but will include talks by
former Governor Walter M. Pierce
and Dr. W. T. Phyl and a radio
program.

WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

PENDLETON, Ore., April 12
(AP)—Ross Knotts, The Dalles, last
night won the Eastern Oregon or-
atorical contest. His margin of vic-
tory was one point.

WEATHER TODAY
7:30 a. m.—32 above.
Maximum 35 above.
Condition: clear.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 72, minimum 27
above.
Condition: partly cloudy.

WEATHER APRIL 12, 1929
Maximum 48, minimum 23
above.
Condition: traces of snow,
no snow .01 of inch.

Second Division Foremen Listed In Safety Ranks

"No-Accident" Rating
Given Local Men on O-
W., Ranging From One
to Six-Year Mark.

A number of second division
railroad men were given special
mention in this month's issue of
the Union Pacific Magazine, just
off the press. All were "no-ac-
cident foremen," and by "no-ac-
cident foremen" is meant men in
various classes of work who have
managed to keep their charges, none
of whom—either supervisors or
the workmen themselves—has had
an accident for the period speci-
fied. For the years 1926, 1927,
1928, 1929 this means that the
men had no injury keeping any
of the foremen or men from work
more than one day. The two
years previous, "no-accident"
meant no reportable injury, or
none causing more than three
days' absence from work.

The names of second division
foremen meriting this award fol-
low:

Six-year men: Mechanical de-
partment: G. C. Hedley, John
Heath, S. A. Ingerson, P. E. Ro-
han, W. H. Wilson, L. M. Bram-
well, Hugh Morgan, Water ser-
vice department: H. G. Hale, Fred
Latt, Track department: W. R.
Hess, Frank Carpenter, V.
Colombo, D. J. Connor, James
Crosby, E. H. Kinsey, O. P. Kutak,
F. Lajoy, W. C. Lowe, John Luc-
ian, C. Massey, E. Melser, C. A.
Norlen, George Ratcliffe, George
Sale, C. G. Shipley, Tom Shiva,
Fred Thomas, M. J. Whitmyer.

Five-year men: Track depart-
ment: Roy Farrell, Roy Minick,
Eugene Weiss.

Four-year men: Mechanical de-
partment: A. L. Fugli, H. Hood,
Engine foremen—Huntington: G.
S. Childs, B. & B department: H.
A. Blair, L. Iverson, J. O'Mara,
Track department: Frank Cam-
panile, Paul Dehuero, Y. Kaw-
ada, George Locken, Jack Rain-
ville, Frank Sanderson, W. J.
Stewart, A. J. Wrenner.

Three-year men: Mechanical de-
partment: R. P. Wells, Freight
house and dock: Frank Nelt, En-
gine foremen—Holt: Geo. Gyll,
Engine foremen—La Grande: P.
Mann, H. G. Vorum, B. & B de-
partment: S. C. Smith, Track
department: Louis Cavallo, Geo.
Klimes, J. J. House, George Ku-
bayashi, Carl Larin, S. Rasmussen,
Dave Roberts, Edg. Shaw, Edith
Weis.

Two-year men: Mechanical de-
partment: D. A. Hansen, freight
house and dock: E. H. Bushnell,
Engine foremen—Holt: E. P.
Clark, G. O. Riltson, La Grande:
E. E. Happersett, B. & B depart-
ment: A. Group, Relay repair

men: W. H. Vogel, Union.

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EDUCATORS ELECT KELLY AS PRESIDENT

Inland Empire Education
Association Concludes
Convention.

INLOW NAMED ON EXECUTIVE BOARD

Miss Caroline Williams, of
La Grande, Secretary of
The Fine Arts Divi-
sion.

SPokane, Apr. 12 (AP)—With
the election of Dr. P. J. Kelly,
president of the University of
Idaho, president, and reading of
resolutions, the Inland Empire
Education association closed their
session here yesterday. President
Kelly succeeds A. J. Huntington,
head of the Astoria, Ore., schools.
Payne Templeton, Knapel, Mant,
was elected vice-president; James
A. Burke, Spokane, secretary and
L. D. Baker, Davenport, Wash.,
treasurer. The 1931 convention
will be held here. Members of
the executive committee include
H. E. Inlow, president, of the
Eastern Oregon Normal at La
Grande, Ore.

One resolution favored the es-
tablishment of a federal depart-
ment of education, with its head
to be a member of the president's
cabinet.

Miss Heba Hurn, state senator
from Spokane county, was elected
president of the Inland Association
of Phi Beta Kappa, national hon-
orary scholastic fraternity. A. D.
Shelton, Eugene, Ore., was elected

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FISHING SEASON TO OPEN TUESDAY

Few Changes Made in
Laws, Although Re-
stocked Lakes Closed

With the trout fishing season
scheduled to open in Oregon Tues-
day, present conditions indicate
exceptionally good angling from
the start, particularly in streams
that are not fed directly from the
Willamette mountains, where the
snow is deeper than in the other
ranges here.

Changes have been made in
the game laws, although a few
lakes, which were restocked last
year, have been closed until 1931.
These lakes include Wood, Lee,
Rox, Crescent and Bear lakes in
Willamette county, and Clackam
and Prospect lakes in Union county
(on the Minam slope).

Fishermen must this year keep
their rods in the water one hour
before sunrise and continue fish-
ing until one hour after sunset,
according to Game Warden Warren
Cornell.

It is illegal to catch trout under
six inches in length, and the bag
limit in streams is 30 fish or 20
pounds and one fish in any one
day, and 60 fish or 40 pounds and
one fish in any seven consecu-
tive days; provided, it shall be
unlawful to have in possession
more than 60 fish or 40 pounds
and one fish at any time. The bag
limit in lakes shall be 20 fish or
15 pounds and one fish in any one
day, and not to exceed 60 fish or
30 pounds and one fish in any
seven consecutive days.

The season on crappie, catfish,
perch, sunfish and bass is closed
from April 15 to July 1 of each
year.

Fish laws for Union, Baker and
Willamette counties follow:

Baker county—Crawfish lake,
Rock Creek lake, Anthony lake,
Grande Ronde lake, and Lake
Duck lake, fish lakes and Twin lakes
closed from Sept. 15 to July 1 of
each year. (Formerly closed un-
til June 15 of each year). Goose
creek, Balm creek, Big creek,
Wolf creek, Deer creek, McCully

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VACATION TO END AT L. H. S. NEXT MONDAY

Spring vacation, now being
enjoyed by members of the La
Grande High school student body
and faculty, will come to a close
at 9 o'clock Monday morning.
After regular classes will be re-
sumed, with students attending in-
to the final round of studies of the
1929 semester.

Track and field activities have
continued during much of the
present week, and plans are to hold
a class meet on Tuesday. The
first interscholastic competition of
this year will take place at Pendle-
ton Saturday, Apr. 13, and the class
meet on Apr. 15 will be an im-
portant preliminary to this event.

Eclipse of Moon Visible Tonight

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 12 (AP)—
An eclipse of the moon will be
visible in Oregon tonight, starting
at 7:10 p. m.

Committee Has Not Scratched Surface, Claim

Representative La Guar-
dia of New York Pre-
dicts "Biggest Natural
Scandal Ever" Today.

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—
Asserting the senate lobby com-
mittee "hasn't scratched the sur-
face" in its investigation of Muscle
Shoals Representative La Guardia,
Republican, today in a public state-
ment predicted the "biggest nat-
ional scandal ever broken in Wash-
ington" if an attempt was made to
revive the American Cyanamid cor-
poration's bid for the Alabama
project.

"The senate committee has not
obtained all the facts," the New
Yorker said in a statement, "and
startling as their disclosures may
be, they haven't scratched the sur-
face of the activities of the Cya-
namid corporation to jam their bill
through congress."

A larger number of witnesses,
including Chairman Lusk, of the
Republican national committee,
have been heard in recent weeks
by the senate committee in its
inquiry into activities surrounding
legislation on the ten-year-old
Muscle Shoals problem.

Two bills in committee
Two measures proposing dispo-
sition of the property are now before
the house military affairs com-
mittee. One is the Norris resolution
to authorize governmental operation,
which has been adopted by the
senate, and the other the Wright
bill to lease the project to the
Cyanamid company for 50 years.

The pressure of the Cyanamid
corporation on house members in
the last congress was "tremend-
ous," La Guardia said, adding that
"it was even able to get the
house military affairs committee
to hold a rumormongering."

"But the background was so
rotten they never dared to call up
the facts," he said.

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HIGH SCHOOL BANDS MEET IN CORVALLIS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Apr. 12 (AP)—
Five hundred of Oregon's best
high school musicians are at Cor-
vallis state college today in the
first of 17 bands competing for hun-
dreds of prizes in the annual state
contest sponsored by the Kappa Kappa
Psi, honor fraternity for band-
men. Winning bands in the two
classes will be eligible to compete
in the national competition at Flint
Mich., late in May.

At noon all bandmen were guests
of the college at luncheon when
President W. J. Kerr welcomed
them to the campus.

Jefferson High of Portland will
defend the title in the class A
competition this afternoon when
the big schools will vie for sup-
remacy. Bands competing in the
class A are: Ashland, Eugene, Al-
bany, Klamath Falls, Salem, La
Grande, Medford and three Port-
land schools, Franklin, Grant and
Jefferson.

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Delegation Here From Pendleton

A delegation from Pendleton,
consisting of the commercial club
secretary, Mr. Baer, and the chair-
man of the roads committee, Mr.
Slatter, was in La Grande yesterday
and met with the chamber of com-
merce board of directors. The vis-
itors presented as Pendleton's po-
sition that is an economic waste
to construct a highway from Wat-
fal to Unadilla until after definite
action is taken on the Columbia
River Rapids project. The cham-
ber of commerce directors endorsed
Pendleton's position.

Sweepstakes Golf Tourney Tomorrow

The first sweepstakes golf tour-
nament of the season will be played
at the La Grande country club
tomorrow morning. It was
announced today, and anyone wish-
ing to play will have an opportu-
nity to do so. Golf balls will be
given as prizes with the number of
balls dependent upon the number
of entries.

C. M. T. C. Officer Here This Weekend

Captain Ross H. St. Clair, re-
velling officer from Portland, is
in La Grande this weekend to ar-
range to enlist Union county's quota
of 10 boys for the June 26-July 13
C. M. T. C. period. Capt. St. Clair,
Barracks, Wash., Capt. St. Clair,
chairman of the C. M. T. C. com-
mittee for Union county, will speak
at the high school Monday and may
be seen at the hotel tomorrow af-
ternoon by boys or their parents
who are interested in attending the
field training period. Wilfred
Westendorp, of Tualuma, and Adrian
Goodbrod, of Union, are other
members of the county C. M. T. C.
committee.

The training quota for Oregon at
this year's Citizens Military Train-
ing camp is 195 and 278 have al-
ready enlisted.

LEADING CELEBRATION



Heber J. Grant, pioneer western banker and business man,
and life long leader of "Mormonism," is the seventh president
of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and is con-
ducting the hundredth anniversary program of the Church at
Salt Lake City this week. He is shown in the inset. A general
view of the grounds, and buildings at Salt Lake, where the
celebrations are held are also shown. The tall building is the
famous "Mormon" temple which took 40 years to build; the
low dome-shaped structure is the Tabernacle in which most
of the gatherings will be held.

French Soldiers In Fight With Communists

SHANGHAI, Apr. 12 (AP)—Chi-
nese press dispatches from Canton
today reported that "a Lungchow
(Kwangsi province) letter stated
that since January 1 Reds have
been scouring districts along the
French Indo-China border, climax-
ing their activities March 25 by
raiding and burning the French
consulate at Lungchow, driving
away the French consuls and oc-
cupying the Lungchow customs of-
fices."

The letter continued: "The raid
resulted in the French troops being
driven out of Lungchow, and the
French Indo-China border, climax-
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EQUIPMENT IN THEATER WILL OPEN TONIGHT

The State theater will have its
opening tonight with the new sound
producing RCA phonograph, with
the new and fine sound repro-
ducing devices which have been
installed this week. The opening
show will be "The Deck," em-
bodying latest innovations in both
sound and color.

According to George Roy, owner
of the theater, RCA phonograph is
the result of extensive research
work by General Electric, West-
inghouse Electric and the Radio
Corporation of America, and the
reproduced sound effect is both
lifelike and firm, with every
sound audible to the ear. It was
Mr. Roy's intention to have this
type of equipment to begin with,
but because of delay in securing
this equipment, Mr. Roy has been
operating with other equipment,
which has been entirely removed
to make way for RCA phonograph.
It is possible to show Phonophone,
Movietone and Vitaphone with
equal efficiency, he says.

Macduff Death Is Suicide, Decision

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12 (AP)—
True to the information received
by the Associated Press last Thurs-
day which was gained from a high
authority here, Lane county offi-
cials announced today that the
death of Nelson F. Macduff, super-
visor of the Cascade national forest,
was suicide.

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, Apr. 12 (AP)—In-
fluenced to a large extent by im-
possibilities of moisture relief in
drought districts before Monday,
wheat values underwent an early
setback today.

Notion also was taken of "bered
days," observed in Italy as a cam-
paign measure to reduce wheat im-
ports. Opening at 12 cent off to
5 1/2 decline to 5 1/4 advance and
subsequently showing a general
advance.

Wheat closed heavy, 1 1/2 @ 2 1/2
a bushel lower than yesterday's
finish. Corn closed 1/2 @ 1 1/2 down,
oats 1/2 @ 1/2 off, and provisions
showing 5-10c drop.

PER CAPITA TAX FIGURES GIVEN

Department of Commerce
Announces Financial
Statistics for Oregon.

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—
The department of commerce an-
nounces a summary of the financial
statistics of the state of Oregon for
the fiscal year ending September
30, 1929. The per capita figures
for 1929 are based on an estimated
population of 399,000. These sta-
tistics were compiled by O. E. Rubin
accountant of the department of
state.

Expenditures: The payments for
operation and maintenance of the
general departments of Oregon
amounted to \$12,518,635, or \$33.93
per capita. This includes \$463,060,
appropriations for education in
1927 the comparative per capita
for operation and maintenance of
general departments was \$13.50
and in 1917, but \$5.90. Of the
governmental costs reported, \$9,
\$49,641 was for highways, \$3,478,
462 being for maintenance and
\$6,011,179 for construction.

Revenue: The total revenue re-
ceipts were \$2