

BELIEF HELD CITY IS OVER 8,000 MARK

No Announcement to be
Issued, However, Until
Monday or Tuesday.

TWO SCORE NAMES GIVEN TO PAPER

Census Enumerators
Making Final Rounds
Today—Baker Total In-
creased to 7,810.

Although an official announce-
ment is not expected until Monday
or Tuesday, it is believed now that
La Grande has passed the 8,000
population mark. This belief is
based on the fact that during the
last three days more than 40 names
have been telephoned to the ob-
server and relayed on to census
enumerators. Although a percent-
age of these names cannot be proved
reliable or already counted, local
people are confident that the final
figures will place this city in the
over-8,000 class.

Preliminary figures were issued
Tuesday giving La Grande 7,379
and Baker 7,804, a difference of
166 in favor of this city. Accord-
ing to an announcement by Super-
visor Chubb at Baker issued yes-
terday, efforts of census bureau
officials during the last few days
have placed a few more on Baker's
population rolls, bringing the total
to 7,810, with the prospects that
more will be added before May 1,
when the Baker enumeration is
scheduled to close. The Baker
office has been given an extension
of time by the federal bureau
from time to time in order to
enumerate persons whom census
workers were unable to locate.

Two Towns Show Decrease
The Baker announcement also
stated that the Grant county towns
of Canyon City and Long Creek
showed losses of population during
the last 10 years. There are 258
persons living in Canyon City as
compared with 354 in 1920, and
149 in Long Creek compared with
148 in 1920.

No additional figures have been
issued by Supervisor McIntyre at
Pendleton. A telephone call to
Raymond O. Williams, assistant
superintendent at Pendleton, today
revealed that it is impossible to issue
a statement before Monday and
probably not until Tuesday. Mr.
Williams could give no additional
information except that the work
is nearing a close and the La
Grande count will be definitely
completed this evening. Census
enumerators in La Grande today
are making their final rounds, call-
ing on persons who have stated
that they have not been counted as
yet. Several slips were sent to
Mr. Williams last night, it is said.

North Bend Gains
Over the state a few more census
totals have been issued. The 1920
figure for North Bend is given as
4,001, an increase of 733 or 18 per
cent.

The population of the city of
Tillamook was announced at 2,502
by R. J. Hendricks, census super-
visor of the district around Salem.
This represents an increase of 27
per cent since 1920 when the enu-
meration gave Tillamook a popu-
lation of 1,964.

The population of Jefferson,
Ore., is announced as 289, a de-
crease of 25 persons in the last 10
years.

TIME LIMIT EXTENDED
WASHINGTON, Apr. 26 (AP)—
Enumeration of the 1930 popu-
lation.

GAS COMPANY FRANCHISE TO BE REQUESTED

A second gas company is expected
to make an application to the
city commission next Wednesday
night for a franchise in La
Grande, according to Sid Thompson,
city clerk, who says that the T. G. Ar-
rowsmith Co. of San Francisco
will make a request for franchise
rights. A few weeks ago another
company applied for a franchise
and it was filed for future con-
sideration.

It seems to be the policy of the
city commission to not grant a
franchise until definite assurance
is given that immediate construc-
tion of a plant, etc., is given. The
commissioners point out that a
franchise has a definite monetary
value and that the financing must
be accomplished before a franchise
is given, so as to preclude any
chance of using a franchise for
promotional purposes.

WEATHER TODAY
7:30 a. m.—48 above.
Minimum 45 above.
Condition: cloudy, rainy.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 29, minimum 33
above.
Condition: rain 19 of an
inch.

WEATHER APR. 26, 1929
Maximum 71, minimum 38
above.
Condition: clear.

La Grande Will Entertain P.-T. Regional Meet

Conference to be Held
Here This Fall, Prob-
ably in October but Date
Still Indefinite.

Announcement has been made
that the regional conference of the
Oregon Congress of Parents and
Teachers will be held in La Grande
this fall, probably in October, al-
though the date is not definite.
There will be three regional con-
ventions during this year, replacing
the state convention which is
now held only every other year.
The next Oregon convention will
be in 1931.

The invitation for the meeting
was presented to Mrs. C. F. Mc-
Pherson, newly elected vice pres-
ident of this region, by Mrs. E. D.
Towler, newly elected president of
the La Grande City Council of
Parents and Teachers.

The Oregon Congress has a
membership of over 18,000 accord-
ing to a report given at the last
board meeting, which was held re-
cently. The executive committee
has divided the state into seven
regions, each of which is under
the direct jurisdiction of state vice
presidents.

The districts follow:
Baker, Wallawa, Malheur coun-
ties: Mrs. Armand Perkins, of
Halpess, is vice president.
Klamath, Lake and Harney
counties: Mrs. C. W. Stanley, of
Klamath Falls.

Douglas, Coos, Lane, Deschutes
and Crook: Mrs. Richards Wil-
liams, of Roseburg.
Multnomah, Washington, Colum-
bia, Yamhill, Clatsop, Clackamas,
Hood River, Wasco, and
Sherman counties: Mrs. William
Kleiver, of Portland.
Union, Umatilla, Grant, Morrow,
Wheeler and Gilliam counties:
Mrs. McPherson.

Joseph, Jackson and Curry
counties: A. Walker, of Grants
Pass.

Benton, Linn, Marion, Lincoln,
Polk, Jefferson and Tillamook;
Mrs. C. V. Jonsson, of Corvallis.
Of Mrs. McPherson's district,
only two counties are organized,
Union and Umatilla, which have
five or more associations in state
membership grouped together in a
district council. The county or-
ganizations are:

Rain Of Value To East Oregon; More Predicted

A teath of an inch of rain fell
in La Grande last night—measured
at 7:30 o'clock this morning—
and since then considerable addi-
tional precipitation has occurred,
making this the heaviest rain in the
last few weeks. The majority of
the crops in the valley are in and
the rain is being welcomed by most
farmers, although it is handicap-
ping some of them.

The weather forecast indicates a
continuance of rain during the next
few days, at least intermittently.

Mrs. Ralph Feit, Of Joseph, Dies

Mrs. Ralph Feit, of Joseph, died
this morning at 4 o'clock of sinus
trouble at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. J. J. Hemming on Adams ave-
nue following a lingering illness.
She was 29 years old and was
born in Omaha, Neb. Before her
marriage she was Gertrude Ken-
nedy. The burial will be held at
Joseph. She leaves to survive her
her mother, Mrs. Gertrude
Kennedy, two brothers and three
sisters.

Gun Club Shooting Sunday Morning

The La Grande Gun club, in the
next to the last competition in the
Idaho-Oregon telegraphic trap-
shooting tournament, will meet
three Idaho teams tomorrow—
Twin Falls, Wilder and Boise No.
2. The telegraphic shoot is to
end May 4 when La Grande will
shoot against Caldwell, Blounting-
ton and Nampa.

A crowd, with all people in the
valley invited to take part, is
also scheduled for tomorrow, with
the shooters to gather at the Lane
Tree grounds at 11, after a morn-
ing hunt for crows, for partici-
pation in the telegraphic shoot and
to make further arrangements for
the afternoon.

President Wyld To Attend Meeting

SALEM, Ore., Apr. 26 (AP)—
The need of legislation requiring
abstractors to operate their busi-
ness under bonds will be discussed
at a meeting of the Western Ore-
gon group of the Oregon Abstrac-
tor's association here today. James
Johns of Pendleton will be the
principal speaker. H. P. Wyld, of
La Grande, president of the state
association, will attend.

PARKER WILL BE REJECTED, CLAIM TODAY

Opponents Declare They
Have Enough Votes to
Reject Nomination.

ADMINISTRATION REFUSES TO QUIT

Hoover to Stand Firmly
Behind His Nominee
Until Absolute Majority
is Certain.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 26 (AP)—
Enough votes to reject the nomi-
nation of Judge John J. Parker,
an associate justice of the su-
preme court, were claimed today
by the senate group which is op-
posing his confirmation.

Administration leaders refused
to admit defeat, but frankly con-
ceded that a hard, up-hill battle
was in prospect. A move to have
President Hoover withdraw the
nomination, to which vigorous ob-
jection has been raised by labor
and negro organizations, was sup-
ported by some members of the
regular republican bloc.

Taking up the Parker case on
Monday, opposing forces in the sen-
ate will come to grips with a
supreme court nomination at stake.
For the second time within a few
months, in February a bitter bat-
tle was waged over the appoint-
ment of Charles Evans Hughes as
chief justice and a vote of con-
firmation was obtained only after
a rapidly growing opposition had
threatened to bring about the re-
jection.

(Continued on Page Six)

'WHITE WINGS' IS PRESENTED HERE

Phillip Barry's Comedy
Somewhat Disappointing
to La Grande People.

A Review

"White Wings" reputed to be
the leading comedy of the year,
somehow or other didn't thor-
oughly "click" to La Grande peo-
ple when it was presented last
evening in the Eastern Oregon
Normal school auditorium under
the auspices of the E. O. N. stu-
dent body.

The acting was excellent, with
the Muriel Olsen players handling
the parts very well, but the com-
edy itself was somewhat disap-
pointing to the audience.
The play is the child of Phillip
Barry and was advertised as an
astonishing satire on the passing
of a man and his life in favor of
the automobile, with the action
taking place between 1895 and
1915. It was astonishing, and left
some of the audience somewhat
amused. In spots it smacked of
low comedy.

Probably the most laughable
part of "White Wings" was Joseph,
the horse, with his whiny and
mute expressions and grotesque
figure. But poor Joseph had to
die in the last act, a victim of the
automobile, in the hands of an
advancing civilization!

Muriel Olsen, as Herbert, the
caddy, was another favorite of the
audience, with all members of the
cast handling their parts ably.
Janet Young, of the University of
Oregon, played Mary Todd,
the leading lady. A good deal of
humor was invoked by Byron K.
Faulkner, as Ernest, Joseph's white
wing who after 42 years of fol-
lowing horses, tried to commit
suicide and only succeeded in blow-
ing his helmet from his head.
Other parts were taken by Frank
Rasmussen, Leora Thatcher, Gor-
dan R. Nelson, Joseph H. Wil-
liams, Sumner Chase Cobb, Wil-
liam Wright and William Kilby.

Eastern Oregon Normal Nine Drops Two Games to Strong Idaho College

Running short of opposition of
a class comparable with the bet-
ter semi-pro leagues, the Eastern
Oregon Normal school baseball
team suffered two defeats Wednes-
day and Thursday at the hands of
the College of Idaho Coyotes.

On the basis of early season per-
formances, the Coyotes and the
Williamette Bearcats are advanced
as the two most likely to occupy
the one-two positions in the North-
west conference this year.

Wednesday Holy Quinn's pro-
teges were noosed out 5 to 3, with
the Coyotes equal getting away to
a running start in the fourth in-
ning. They shipped McCulley's offerings
around the lot for four hits which
netted them five runs in the first
inning. McCulley then settled
down and pitched tight ball for
the remainder of the game which,
with equal support from the catch-
ers, might have made the final
score somewhat different.

Sun Eclipse To Be Next Monday; Maximum 12:35

Smoked Glasses Will be
Popular in La Grande—
Hopes Held That Sky is
Not Cloudy.

Smoked glasses, used negatives
and other means of peering at the
sun will be very popular in the
western states Monday, the oc-
casion of an annular eclipse of the
sun. As seen in La Grande—pro-
viding clouds do not obscure the
passage of the moon across the
face of Old Sol—it will be .86
total, that is, just a tiny bit of the
rim of the sun will be seen at the
height of the eclipse.

The path of totality extends
through Northern California, a
small portion of Southeastern Ore-
gon, Idaho, etc., in a northeas-
terly direction. Near Helena,
Mont., the eclipse will be total.
Broadway night club, today were
under charge of possession of
liquor, the first night club guests
to be so charged in a federal pro-
hibition raid in New York.

A group of men and women
agents mingled with the after-
theater crowd in the restaurant,
located in the heart of the Times
Square district, last night, and
singled out the eleven who they
charged had liquor at their tables.

The arrival of Maurice Cam-
pelli, prohibition administrator for
Eastern New York, was the sig-
nal for the raid. The nine guests
and 26 employees were arrested.
The music was permitted to con-
tinue while the raid was in pro-
gress and the other patrons were
not disturbed.

The eleven all in evening clothes
and accompanied by their women
companions were taken to the
West 47th street police station
where they were charged with
possessing liquor and released un-
der bail. The liquor, which in most
cases consisted of pint flasks was
said by the agents to have been
brought from New York addresses.

Joseph Ames, manager and the
other employees were charged
with aiding and abetting a nu-
isance.

After the raid, Mr. Campbell
said:

"The action taken tonight is
the result of a very careful in-
vestigation conducted by my agents
over a period of several weeks.
This investigation has resulted in
the positive fact that for a very
long time this place has flagrant-
ly violated the law and that prac-
tically every patron consumed in-
toxicating liquor on the premises
with the knowledge of the man-
agement, and that the patrons
were further furnished with "wet-
up" to be used in conjunction with
the law violation.

There is no charge of sale
against the management. The
patrons who have been arrested
have been observed by men in the
possession of intoxicating liquor
in public places have been ar-
rested, but if the practice is not al-
so continued in New York, it will
be the last."

EXPECT LOANS TO TAKE MOST OF \$1,400,000

SPOKANE, Apr. 26 (AP)—A. C.
Adams, financial manager for the
North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc.,
announced that warehouse receipt
representing 500,000 bushels of
grain had been filed with him by
Growers seeking loans.

An hour before midnight, when
the office was closed, Adams re-
leased six assistants with orders
to report early today to check the
receipts so that loans might be
made before the deadline set by
the national cooperative is reached,
May 8.

It is believed last night, Harry
Goldworthy, secretary, said, that
most of the \$1,400,000 allotted this
district would be loaned out. Re-
ceipts are coming from all parts
of the northwest, Goldworthy said.

Seeking Pajama Clad Instructor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Apr. 26
(AP)—Clad only in red pajamas
and a purple bathrobe, Miss Maud
Nesbrough, 21-year-old school
teacher and former co-ed poet, to-
day was believed to be wandering
alone in nearby woods for the sec-
ond time in two years, victim of a
desire to escape the ties of home
or school.

At her home, she broke a
two-day fast yesterday with a cup
of coffee and 20 minutes later dis-
appeared, leaving a note for her
former parents which said: "Maud
is dead; they call me Maud. But
Maud is dead."

Relatives believed the girl was
obsessed with the idea that she
should do charitable work in the
New York east side and that she
might attempt to reach the me-
tropolis.

Dr. Paul Henry Packard, Texas
radio preacher and evangelist, ar-
rived in La Grande this morning
on Train No. 24 and tomorrow
will open a series of meetings in
the Central Church of Christ. He
came here from Long Beach, Cal.,
where his meetings resulted in
more than 200 conversions. Claude
Neely, vocalist, who will assist
Dr. Packard, arrived here with
his family Friday.

NIGHT CLUB GUESTS HELD IN NEW YORK

Federal Prohibition Raid
Aimed at Citizens
Who Use Flasks

CATCALLS GREET PATROL WAGON

No Charge of Sale Placed
Against Management—
Administrator Issues a
Warning.

NEW YORK, Apr. 26 (AP)—
Eleven male patrons of the Hol-
lywood restaurant, a popular
Broadway night club, today were
under charge of possession of
liquor, the first night club guests
to be so charged in a federal pro-
hibition raid in New York.

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Dr. Packard Here For Revival Meet

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Wheat Today

CHICAGO, Apr. 26 (AP)—
Wheat scored sudden price up-
turns at the last today owing to
a good deal of intimations that big
business was under way in wheat
from North America.

United States hard winter wheat
was reported as being offered at
prices below either Argentine or
Canadian wheat, with Chicago May
quotation about 2 1/2 a bushel above
during the late dealings. May
wheat in Chicago appeared to be
getting support from farm board
allies.

Wheat closed unsettled at the
same as yesterday's finish to 3 1/2
higher. Corn closed 3/4 1/2
down, oats 3/4 1/2 off, and pro-
visions unchanged to a setback of
10.

NEW STAR



George White, the big Scandals
man, says he found 18-year-old
Evelyn Dales, ushering at the
last night's show in Miami. She's
the newest acquisition for the
chorus of "Flying High."

COLLISION SINKS BRITISH VESSEL

American Liner President
Harding Rams Ship
But Rescues Crew.

HAMBURG, Apr. 26 (AP)—The
American liner President Har-
ding, bound and making for
the mouth of the Elbe river, col-
lided in a fog off Heligoland with
the British collier Kirkwood which sank.
The President Harding rescued
all of the Kirkwood's crew with
the exception of one fireman who
was missing. The President Har-
ding, proceeding to Hamburg, found
the fog so dense that she was
compelled to anchor off Elbe
light ship No. 1.

No one was injured aboard the
American liner and the United
States Lines later stated that the
damage to her was of very slight
nature. The President Harding
was able to continue under her
own steam toward Hamburg where
she was expected to arrive later in
the afternoon.

This is the second occasion
within the week that dense fogs
have caused shipping accidents
off the European and British
coasts. The North German Lloyd
liner Bremen, bound for New
York, on Thursday was in col-
lision with the tanker British Gren-
adier about five miles off Dun-
geess.

The Bremen suffered only a
slight dent and after an inspec-
tion at Southampton continued on
her voyage to New York. The
British Grenadier was severely
damaged on the port side but was
able to reach Deal without assis-
tance. A woman passenger was
injured in the collision.

The President Harding only re-
cently lost her captain, William
Hard, who died at Ply-
mouth of a cerebral hemorrhage.

(Continued on Page Four)

MRS. BARNETT PASSES AWAY THIS MORNING

Mrs. Minnie E. Barnett, resi-
dent of La Grande for the past
three years, passed away at 5
o'clock this morning at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. Orville
Dean on Jefferson avenue after
an illness of several months. Her
death was caused by bright's dis-
ease. The body is at the Rud-
grass and Zimmerman funeral
parlors. Definite arrangements
for the funeral have not been made
but it may be held Monday, and
will be in charge of the Rebekah
Lodge.

Mrs. Barnett was born in Buck-
ley, Ill., Oct. 29, 1876 and went to
Idaho about 22 years ago where
she made her home until coming
here three years ago. She was a
member of the Arnie Rebekah
Lodge of Meridian, Ill., and has
been an active member of the Re-
bekah lodge for 25 years. She was
vice president of the ladies' auxili-
ary to Blue Mountain Canon
No. 14. She also belonged to the
W. B. A. lodge at La Grande.

Those surviving her are: George
Barnett, her husband; four daugh-
ters, Mrs. J. G. Miller, Enterprise;
Mrs. J. H. Lake, Emmett; Mrs.
Orville Dean, La Grande; Miss
Louise Barnett, Enterprise; a son,
Whitney Barnett, Enterprise; sev-
eral brothers and sisters in Illi-
nois and five grandchildren.

Medford Places In 10,000 Class

By the Associated Press
Population figures issued today
place Medford, Ore., 10,847, an in-
crease of 507, or 4.8 per cent.
The population of Roseburg is
9222, a decrease of 49, or about
.5 per cent.

Kiser First In Mile Race Today Against Cards

Huskies go Into Meet the
Underdogs as Result of
Steve Anderson's Ankle
Injury.

STANFORD STADIUM, Cal.,
Apr. 26 (AP)—With Steve Ander-
son, crack hurdler, out of competi-
tion because of an injured ankle,
the University of Washington
track team today entered its dual
meet against Stanford university's
cinder path stars as underdogs.

It had been hoped that Ander-
son's ankle, sprained in practice
last Tuesday, would heal suffi-
ciently to enable him to run in the
hurdle events today, but a
workout this morning convinced
the husky timber topper that it
would be impossible to do so.

A sparse crowd of 1000 was in
the stands as the meet started.
Sumner, 100 yard dash, won by
Kiser, 15.5.
100 yard dash won by Dyer, Stan-
ford, 16.5.

(Continued on Page Five)

Daylight Saving Time In Effect In East Sunday

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—
Clocks here and in many other
cities will be an hour fast, com-
pared with standard time, from
tomorrow until the last Sunday in
September.

The official hour for changing
to daylight saving time is 2 a. m.,
but most persons will make the
change before going to bed.
The change will afford an added
hour of daylight to give indoor
workers an opportunity to indulge
in outdoor recreation.

Daylight saving time will go into
effect in virtually all the cities
in New York state which has statu-
tory local option on the matter.
Railroad commutation trains in-
to the city will be moved ahead
one hour to conform to daylight
time, while most through trains
will remain on an Eastern standard
time basis.

The New York Central railway
announced that several through
trains will be advanced one hour
to maintain the present schedule.
Boat service to Fall River, Mass.,
Boston, Albany and Norfolk, Va.,
will operate on daylight saving
time.

A survey by the Merchants as-
sociation of New York shows that
daylight saving time will be ad-
opted in 10 states in this country
and 24 Canadian cities.

Horseshoe Meet Here Tomorrow

A group of Pendleton horseshoe
pitchers will be in La Grande to-
morrow for an intercity match on
the municipal courts back of the
city hall. It was announced today.
Play is to begin at 10 o'clock in
the morning with six victors ex-
pected in 10 states in this country
and 24 Canadian cities.

Zeppelin Visits England Today

CARDINGTON, April 26 (AP)—
The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, af-
ter a brief visit at Cardington,
where she picked up Dr. Hugo
Eckener, her commander, started
back for Friedrichshafen late to-
day.

The Graf Zeppelin, making a
courtesy visit to England, reached
West London shortly before 4
o'clock this afternoon accompanied
by six planes.

The Zeppelin left Friedrichs-
hafen early this morning.

To Observe "Egg Week" In Oregon

SALEM, Ore., April 26 (AP)—
Endorsement of national egg week
is given by Governor Nehalem in a
letter to leading Oregon poultry-
men. The week is May 1 to 7 in-
clusive. In the letter the governor
notes that "in the state of Oregon
the approximate revenue from the
sale of eggs alone is \$7,500,000 an-
nually. The industry is enjoying