

109 SENIORS TO GRADUATE FROM L. H. S.

Baccalaureate Services
Will be Held Sunday
Night at Tabernacle.

COMMENCEMENT NEXT WEDNESDAY

Schools Throughout the
City Will Close the 1929-
30 Year on Friday May
30.

Baccalaureate services for the
graduating class of 109 La Grande
high school seniors, will be held
Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the
Tabernacle. Arrangements for the
program have been completed and it
is stated today that unless the city
returns to standard time before Sunday
evening, the program will be open
on daylight saving time.

On Wednesday evening at 8
o'clock the commencement exer-
cises will be held, also in the tab-
ernacle, with Dr. O. H. Chambers
of Oregon State college, to deliver
the main address.

Schools Close Friday

Schools throughout the city will
close the 1929-30 year on Friday.

The program for the baccalaureate
services follows:

Chapman, the Rev. L. H. H.
Aves, Lutheran church.
Prayer, the Rev. H. S. H.
Invocation, the Rev. R. L. Put-
nam, Christian church.

"Oh, Columbia We Hail Thee"
(Wick) and "The Voice Boat
Song" (arr. by Wick), by boys
glee club.

Scripture, reading, the Rev. H.
Hansen, Island City church.

Song, the Rev. H. H. Hansen,
Island City church.

Captain, "The Chambered Nautilus,"
high school glee club and
orchestra. Incidental solo by
Robert Stoddard.

Benediction, the Rev. Guy Sharp
of the Nazarene church.

The Rev. M. J. Harrison, of the
Episcopal church, was to de-
liver the sermon but because of
his illness, Mr. Godwin kindly
consented to fill the pulpit. Principal
E. D. Towler said today.

Commencement Exercises

This program for the commence-
ment exercises Wednesday night
follows:

March, Barbara Hatt.

Invocation, the Rev. L. H. Aves,
Island City Lutheran church.

Music, "Liebestraum" (Hatt),
senior orchestra.

Vocal solo, "The Old Road"
(Scott), Robert Stoddard and or-
chestra.

Address, "An Adventure in Un-
derstanding," Dr. O. H. Chambers,
Oregon State college.

Music (a) "Ride Out on Wings
of Song" (Herswald); (b) "Pur-
sue to Three Anna Maria" (Por-
rett), senior chorus.

Presentation of diplomas, George
J. Birnie, chairman board of educa-
tion.

Benediction, W. D. Banks, presi-
dent Union state.

The 109 members of the gradu-
ating class follow:

Kathryn Anderson, Guy Andrew,
Margaret Anthony, William Ar-
rives, Opal Beckel, Earl Berry,
John Berry, Leona Berry, Mabel
Berry, Stanley Berry, Mildred
Brockland, Fred Bond, Bert Burk,
Evelyn Bennett, Charles Byrnes,
William Caldwell, Leonard Cates,
June Cooldige, Vernon Courtney
and Margaret Cunniff.

May Cole, Joyce Cusick, Mildred
Clark, Frances DeLong,
Lena Duckett, Eulalia Edwards,
Margaret Elder, Ruth Epling,
Gladys Evans, Ruby Kell, Ruth Ger-
rell, Mary Anne Gietthuber, Ther-
esa Gietthuber, Virginia Glass, Mel-
vyn Gultman, Floyd Hazy, H.
Hansen, Hazel Hansen, Sherman

(Continued on Page Three)

SCOUT COURT OF HONOR DUE NEXT TUESDAY

The last court of honor to be
held by the Boy Scouts of La
Grande before the summer vaca-
tion will take place Tuesday
evening at 7:30 o'clock at the La
Grande high school auditorium
when a large number of merit
badges will be awarded.

The troops are busy this week in
preparation for stunts to be pre-
sented, which promise to be both
interesting and entertaining.

Men interested in scouting who
will take part in the court of honor
are: A. W. Nelson, P. L. Meyers,
H. B. Cooldige, R. V. Coysey,
Charles Binger and Elmo Steven-
son, acting executive.

WEATHER TODAY

7:30 a. m.—55 above.
Minimum: 36 above.
Condition: partly cloudy.

WEATHER YESTERDAY

Maximum 62, minimum 25
above.
Condition: clear.

WEATHER MAY 23, 1929

Maximum 87, minimum 62
above.
Condition: partly cloudy.

La Grande Will Have Three Cars In Spokane Trip

Chamber of Commerce to
Accompany Caravan to
Washington City to
Plead for Road Work.

Three cars of chamber of com-
merce members will accompany the
Enterprise-Lewisville caravan to
Spokane Tuesday, and there is
a possibility of more going from
La Grande. It was said this morning.

Last Tuesday W. C. Perkins was
appointed chairman of a commit-
tee to arrange for La Grande partici-
pation in the caravan, and he, for
the following week have arranged
to go, with three or four others
also expecting to make the trip.

Mr. Perkins, Julius Roesch, Colton
R. Elberhard, Charles Bingham,
George H. Curry, Fred Hennings
and A. H. Hunter.

The La Grande men will join the
Enterprise contingent at Enterprise
Monday, leaving there for Lewiston
at 1 p. m. That evening the Lewis-
ville chamber of commerce will
be held at a banquet at 7:30
o'clock, and the following morning
the La Grande-Enterprise-Lewis-
ville caravan will proceed to Spo-
kane, arriving there in time for the
Spokane chamber of commerce
noon luncheon.

The purpose of the caravan is to
urge the Spokane chamber to exert
its efforts toward the completion
of about 12 to 15 miles of state
highway between Lewiston and the
Oregon border. From Enterprise
to the Washington border, much of
the highway has been improved
and more will be taken care of in
the near future. When completed,
it is hoped to have an all-weather
road from Lewiston to Enterprise,
opening a new loop which would
bring additional tourists into both
Wallawa and Union counties.

The La Grande group expects to
drive back home Tuesday follow-
ing the noon luncheon.

Cars from Joseph and Wallawa
are also expected to join the car-
avan, reports from Enterprise say.

The Enterprise group will take its
American Legion drum corps
along, and will take the lead in a
parade through downtown Spokane
streets on arrival at that city.

At the noon luncheon, Mrs. A.
K. Parker will sing, accompanied
by Mrs. Sims (Gibson) and the
sage of the caravan will be deliv-
ered in a five-minute talk by J. A.
Barleigh, of Enterprise.

(Continued on Page Four)

LA GRANDE MILK STANDARDS HIGH

City Inspector Says Best
Quality Ever Produced
Here at Present.

"The best quality of milk ever
produced in this section is now
being retailed by local dairies,"
according to H. L. Andrews, city
milk inspector, members of the La
Grande Dairymen's association re-
ported.

This is the result of a concerted
effort by local dairymen to im-
prove sanitation, supplemented by
the activity of the dairy inspector
acting for the city of La Grande
under the recently adopted "food
ordinance," it is said. The ordi-
nance was adopted about 18 months
ago by the city commission as a
result of a campaign and request
for such action by members of the
association.

Requirements of the ordinance
have caused a considerable expense
to dairymen in sterilizing and cool-
ing equipment, automatic bottle
cappers and general remodeling
necessary. The association says.

Some of the requirements include
provision for clean barns and ex-
clusion of dust, sterilizing of all
vessels and machinery through
which the milk is handled, cap-
ping of bottles by machine, and
regular tests and inspection of
cattle by a competent veterinarian
to eliminate the possibility of dis-
ease.

During the time since the ordi-
nance took effect the number of
local dairies has been reduced.

(Continued on Page Six)

Towler Speaks At Club; Elect New Officials

E. D. Towler, principal of the
high school, addressed the boys
club of the Presbyterian church
last night on the subject, "The
Great Investment," bringing in
America's investment, east of main-
tenance, dividends returned—the
public school system of America.
Much interest was shown, as
Mr. Towler was asked to explain
some of the new movement in
education, such as the platoon
system, the junior high school
movement and the junior college
team, all of which are in use in
some sections.

As this was the last meeting of
the year, the annual business ses-
sion preceded this talk of the eve-
ning. President Harry Steen-
king presided over the meeting.

Officers reported, through the
chairman, C. M. Humphreys, as
follows: Alfred J. Cook, presi-
dent; John C. Macpherson, vice
president; Eldridge Huffman, sec-
retary-treasurer; the Rev. J.
George Walk, Dr. J. L. Ingle and
E. A. McEachern, program com-
mittee. The unanimous vote these
officers were elected, their terms
to take effect when the fall meet-
ings begin, the first Thursday in
October.

(Continued on Page Three)

Nature Club Hikes To Morgan Lake

About 30 members of the Na-
ture club of the Eastern Oregon
Normal school enjoyed a hike and
picnic supper at Morgan lake last
night. The party was chartered
by Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stevenson,
of the Normal school faculty.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon
the group left the school then
hiking to the lake, where lunch
was enjoyed around a campfire.
Specimens for the science classes
were collected on the trip.

Memorial Sermon Sunday Morning

The annual Memorial day ser-
mon will be delivered Sunday
morning at the hour of the morn-
ing service, 11 o'clock standard
time, at the First Methodist Epis-
copal church with the Rev. W. H.
Hertzog as the speaker. Members
of the Women's Relief Corps, and
the few remaining veterans of the
Civil War will be special guests,
while all other patriotic organiza-
tions are invited to attend.

79 Graduates At Baker High School

BAKER, Ore., May 23 (AP)—A
class of 79 was graduated Thurs-
day by the Baker high school.
Iwan J. H. Jewel of the Oregon
State college was speaker.

REJECT BID OF \$101,377 ON HIGHWAY

State Commission Refuses
to Accept J. C. Com-
pton's Offer.

TO RE-ADVERTISE LOCAL PROJECT

O. N. Pierce to Build Care-
taker's House at Immi-
grant Park — Contract
Let at \$3,920.

Late yesterday the state high-
way commission, meeting in Port-
land, Ore., awarded four highway
contracts totaling \$386,236 and re-
jected one amounting to \$101,377.

The rejected bid was that en-
tered by J. C. Compton, or 22.75
miles of bituminous macadam in
Baker, Union and Wallawa coun-
ties on the Oregon Trail and the
La Grande-Wallawa Lake high-
ways.

The commission held that the
Compton bid, which was low on
this project, was too high. It is
believed here, and will readvertise
the project immediately, and
probably open new bids at the next
session of the highway commis-
sion.

Among the projects for which
contracts were awarded were:

(Continued on Page Four)

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Requirements of the ordinance
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PHILIPPINES FREEDOM BILL IS APPROVED

Senate Committee Takes
Action Today — Vote 8
to 4, Two not Voting.

MEASURE PROVIDES FOR CONVENTION

Five Years is Time Speci-
fied in Bill—Also Calls
for Increase of Tariff
Duties.

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—
The Hawes-Cutting bill to grant
the Philippines a plebiscite on in-
dependence in five years was ap-
proved today by the senate terri-
tory committee.

The vote was eight to four with
two senators not voting.

Those favoring the bill were Sen-
ators Nye, North Dakota; Cutting,
New Mexico, republican; and Pitt-
man, Nevada, Harrison, Mississip-
pi; Broussard, Louisiana; Hayden,
Arizona; Tydings, Maryland, and
Hawes, Missouri, democrats.

Those voting against were Chair-
man Bingham, of the committee,
Robinson, Indiana, Metcalf, Rhode
Island, and Goff, West Virginia, all
republicans.

Senators Johnson, California and
Vandenberg, Michigan, did not
vote.

The bill provides for calling a
convention of the Filipinos to draft
a constitution and for a gradual
increase of tariff duties of Philip-
pine exports to the United States
for five years, at the end of which
time the products coming into the
United States would pay the same
duties as from other countries.

(Continued on Page Five)

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PRIMARY ELECTION WINNERS



Edward F. Bailey (left) was nominated for governor by Oregon
democrats while republicans chose George W. Joseph
(right) running on a "vindication" platform after a committee
had recommended that he be barred for life from law
practice. One of these two men will be the next governor of
Oregon unless an independent movement originates and meets
with success.



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with success.

Lumber Orders Exceed Output For First Time

SEATTLE, May 23 (AP)—Or-
ders exceeded production in Pa-
cific northwest mills last week for
the first time since the first of
the year, the West Coast Lumber-
men's association reported here to-
day.

Reports from 211 mills in the
Douglas fir region of Oregon,
Washington and British Columbia
for the week ending May 17 show-
ed that orders increased approxi-
mately 22,000,000 feet while pro-
duction declined about 2,000,000
feet as compared with the pre-
vious week.

Reports for the first 20 weeks
of this year from 303 mills which
had been operating about 38 per
cent below capacity, showed that
production was 9.81 per cent be-
low the cut during the same period
last year.

(Continued on Page Five)

POPPY SALE IN LA GRANDE TO BEGIN MAY 24

Tomorrow morning the annual
sale of poppies by the American
Legion auxiliary will start in La
Grande. No price will be asked, it
was announced today, but each
person is requested to give what
he or she can. Men who defended
their country in the world war and
who are now disabled—still suf-
fering from the effects of the ter-
rible struggle—made the little
flowers and the auxiliary feels
that it would be wrong to set a
price.

The men in the hospitals who
make these flowers receive one
cent each for the work and the
American Legion auxiliary sells
them without profit, with the en-
tire proceeds going back for the
relief of the veteran and his fam-
ily.

"Look for the poppy sales the
first thing tomorrow morning and
do your bit," one member urged
today. "The veterans and the
auxiliary are asking that you buy
at least one for each member of
your family this year."

(Continued on Page Five)

Must Show That Flasks Intended For Intoxicants

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—
Commissioner Dornan today in-
structed prohibition agents that
under the recent supreme court
decision upholding the seizure of
kegs, bottles, labels, etc., used in
the manufacture of intoxicants it
was necessary for the government
to produce proof that such per-
sonals was intended for use in
manufacture and sale of liquor
before it could be seized.

He said it was erroneously be-
lieved in some quarters that sei-
zure of empty containers and other
apparatus could be made merely
because they were displayed for
sale.

(Continued on Page Three)

Work On Depot To Start Soon; Builders Here

Tranchell and Parsons, of Port-
land, and their foreman, are lay-
ing out for the new Union station
here this afternoon. The firm,
which was low bidder for the con-
struction of the new \$150,000
union depot, expects to start work
immediately.

(Continued on Page Three)

Commission Order Will Aid Farmers

SALEM, Ore., May 23 (AP)—
The burden of cost of electrical
extensions into rural communities
is much lessened for the consum-
er by a new policy adopted by the
state public service commission.
The order requires utilities to make
the extensions without cost to the
subscriber if the cost is not in
excess of \$75. If the cost exceeds
that amount to pay the utility the
cost with a deduction of 75 cents
in cash or 15 cents a month in
monthly revenue over a five-year
period. The order is effective
June 15.

(Continued on Page Three)

City Commission Meeting May Turn Into Daylight Time "Burying Party"

A final show-down on the day-
light saving time as opposed to
standard time in La Grande is
scheduled for tonight at an ad-
journing city commission meeting
to begin at 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Petitions to rescind the city
proclamation issued a week ago
last night were at the chamber of
commerce office and the city build-
ing yesterday and today, and both
were being signed. The one at the
chamber of commerce office had
more than 200 signatures this
morning, with the total growing
heavily, and the one at the city
building had a dozen signatures
early today.

Petitions to keep the daylight
time in vogue were prepared but
were not being circulated and
early this morning one at the
chamber of commerce office had
not been signed.

It is understood that a movement
was under way today to turn to-
night's meeting into an "official
burying party" for the daylight
saving plan, and local people were
predicting that few proponents of
the play would present arguments
this evening.

(Continued on Page Five)

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—Sell-
ing out by yesterday's buyers did
much to tend the wheat market
downward today. The forecast
pointed to frost-kill in Kansas,
Nebraska and the Northwest, but
this circumstance was virtually
ignored, and attention was focused
on absence of the frosts which
were expected last night. Bears
made much also of reports that the
domestic spring wheat crop outlook
is unusually favorable, and that
high condition figures are to be
looked for in June 1 summaries.

Wheat closed weak, 13-24c a
bushel lower than yesterday's fir-
m.

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Mistakes of War Pointed Out By German Prince