

50 LOTS ARE TAKEN OVER BY THE CITY

Twenty-one Offered for Sale
Yesterday—C. R. Gekeler Purchases One.

DELINQUENCIES
TOTAL \$13,220.38

Much Larger List Ad-
vertised for Sale, but Many
Property Owners Re-
gain Possession.

Fifty-one lots of land situated
within the corporate limits of La
Grande were sold by the city yester-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the
court house, because of delin-
quent assessments—either sewer,
sidewalk or street liens.

A much larger number of lots
was first advertised for sale but
during the period immediately
preceding the sale, a number of
owners reclaimed their lots by
making payments of city liens.

One Other Bidder
Besides the city, only one person
entered a bid yesterday, C. R.
Gekeler bid \$584.45 on property
on East Adams avenue, the exact
amount of delinquent
liens, and thereby takes possession.

The remaining 50 lots were
taken over by the city to satisfy
its claims.

Delinquent improvement liens
against the 50 lots amounted to
\$12,654.92, ranging from \$1,435.58
to \$32.80 per lot. Added to the
lot, Mr. Gekeler purchased, this
made total delinquencies against
the 51 lots as represented by
city records to be \$13,220.38.

Three Years to Redeem
Former owners have a three
year period in which to redeem the
property before the city takes
permanent title, according to
City Recorder J. E. Stearns.
The sale of property yesterday
is not regarded as unusual in any
way, as almost every municipality
has lots listed on its books in
which the city liens become delin-
quent and owners permit the
city to take possession. Most of
these are lots on which there are
no buildings.

ARREST NEGRO AT REQUEST OF YAKIMA, WASH.

Exactly 10 minutes after Yakima
called to La Grande yesterday
afternoon about 3 o'clock to
inquire about Eddie Rose, negro,
the man was in the city jail.
Howard and Traffic Officer Dick
Robertson. Rose is wanted in
Yakima on charges of white slave-
ry, forgery and robbery and
Yakima is willing to extradite
him, in the event that he does not
agree to go into the northern
state to face trial.

Rose was arrested in a house
near the railroad shops. A call
was received concerning the man
last Friday, but at that time he
was thought to be in Pendleton.
Officer Robertson took the tele-
phone call and description yester-
day afternoon and Officer
Howard remembered seeing the
man, so they co-operated immedi-
ately and found the fugitive on
their first trip.

SIX THOUSAND CARS COUNTED IN TEN HOURS

If someone should ask, how
many cars would you say passed
at the intersection of Adams and
F streets in 15 minutes? Fifty?
and if you told him you might say
100. But you'd have to feel twice
as big to come close to the right
guest.

From 5:30 to 5:45 one afternoon,
according to an unofficial count,
218 cars passed at that intersec-
tion and earlier in the afternoon
175 passed in the same length of
time.

Taking 150 as an average for 15
minutes, that would mean 800 an
hour and for ten hours, say from
10 A. M. till 8 P. M., that would
mean 8,000 cars crossing, turning,
stopping, honking at this corner
on a busy day. Is it surprising that
town prohibited? And think of the
new pedestrian docking 6,000 cars
a day at one corner!

WEATHER TODAY
7:30 a. m.—62 above.
Minimum: 48 above.
Condition: clear.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 76, minimum 35
above.
Condition: clear.

WEATHER MAY 27, 1929
Maximum 63, minimum 35
above.
Condition: partly cloudy.

Two Directors To Be Elected Monday, June 16

Terms of George Birnie
and Colon Eberhard Ex-
pire—Nominations
Close in Two Weeks.

Two directors will be elected to
membership on the school board
of district No. 1, which includes
La Grande, on Monday, June 16.
It was announced today by Clerk
H. B. Williams. The two direc-
tors whose terms expire this year
are George Birnie and Colon E.
Eberhard. Mr. Birnie is at present
chairman of the school board.
It is not known whether Mr.
Eberhard will be a candidate
again, as he was out of town to-
day. Mr. Birnie, however, stated
that he would not be a candi-
date for reelection. Petitions
of nomination may be filed
up to within seven days of the
election, so there is still nearly two
weeks in which to act. No reports
have been heard as yet of any
other persons seeking the posi-
tions.

After the time for nomination
closes, nominees have two more
days in which to file certificates
of acceptance or rejection, so that
the ballot is not prepared until five
days before the election. Usually
there are two polling places, both
of which are open from 2 to 7 p. m.
on election day.

The other members of the board
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109 Seniors To Get Diplomas On Wednesday

With baccalaureate past history
and final work being taken care
of the first of this week, high school
seniors for 109 seniors in La Grande
High school will practically and
tomorrow night when they receive
their diplomas at commencement
exercises to be held in the L. D. S.
tabernacle at 8 o'clock.

Dr. O. R. Chamber, of Oregon
State college, will deliver the ad-
dress of the evening on "An Ad-
venture in Understanding." Dr.
Chambers is with the vocational
education department at the state
college and is a comparative new-
comer on the Corvallis campus,
having been there about a year.
However, he is rapidly becoming
one of the most popular members
of the faculty and is held in high
esteem throughout the Pacific
Northwest.

His specialties are in
psychology and mental hygiene,
in connection with graduation
exercises tomorrow night. Principal
E. D. Towler said that the en-
tire lower floor will be reserved
for relatives of the graduates. En-
trance to this floor may be gained
only by tickets, which are given
to the seniors at their request. The
balcony is open to the public, but
they are urged to come early if
they desire good seats. Last year
at the commencement exercises,
many late comers found only
standing room.

Schools will close on Friday, al-
though tomorrow will be the last
day of school for many of the
children, as they complete their
work then and Thursday is used
by the teachers in checking report
cards, which will be distributed
Friday.

Cecil Posey Is Elected E. O. N. Student Chief

Cecil Posey, of Walla Walla, Ore.,
well known Eastern Oregon ath-
lete, will lead the Eastern Ore-
gon Normal school student body
during the coming year. It was
announced today following the
annual student body elections.
Mr. Posey will take office at the
close of this term.

The new student body pres-
ident, besides football, basketball
and baseball teams, had promi-
nent parts in dramatic produc-
tions during the last year. He is
a graduate of Walla Walla High
school and was an all-East Ore-
gon basketball guard during his
high school days.

Other officers elected were:
vice president, Lowell Cullen,
of Indian; secretary-treasurer,
Dorothy E. Jones, of Athena; and
members of senior council, Elton
Edwards, of Union, and Grace
Herr, of Freewater.

More Car Wrecks Reported Monday

Additional reports received yester-
day Monday of weekend accidents
brought the total number in this
locality to nearly a dozen. Four
more reports were received by the
police but none of them resulted
in injury to the persons involved.

Cars driven by E. L. Eckley
and Mr. Briggs, of Baker, collided
near Tolson on May 24, and
another collision took place on
May 25 on the Old Oregon Trail
highway near Union in which ma-
chine driven by Kenneth K.
Grant and L. White, of Hazelton,
Idaho.

Guy E. Tameris, of Elgin, re-
ported his running board, fender
and rear wheel damaged in an
accident near Elgin, May 24 and
Gerald Dean, of Lincoln, Neb.,
reported a minor accident west
of La Grande May 25.

JOSEPH DISBARRED BY SUPREME COURT: MANNIX IS OUSTED

SALEM, Ore., May 27 (AP)—The Oregon su-
preme court late today ordered the permanent dis-
barment of George W. Joseph, republican nominee
for governor, and Thomas Mannix, Portland at-
torney.

A board of referees appointed by the supreme
court to hear the cases of the two attorneys had
previously recommended that Joseph be disbarred
permanently, and that Mannix be disbarred for
three years.

The court held today, however, that Mannix, who
brought disbarment proceedings against Joseph,
should not be permitted to practice law in this state
again.

In the case of Senator Joseph, Justice Bean dis-
sented, holding that disbarment for three years
would be sufficient in this case.

In the case of Mannix, Justice Bean dissented,
too, holding that suspension of but one year would
be adequate.

HIGHWAY AID IS REQUESTED OF SPOKANE

Enterprise-La Grande
Delegates Makes Plea
For Improvement.

Presenting an earnest plea for
support from Spokane and the
state of Washington in the mat-
ter of completing the Lewiston-
Enterprise highway, J. A. Bur-
leigh, Enterprise attorney, today
at noon addressed the Spokane
chamber of commerce. He was
the spokesman of a caravan that
visited Spokane today, with cars
from La Grande, Enterprise,
Lewiston and several Walla
Walla county points.

In connection with his request
that Spokane ask the Washing-
ton state highway commission to
complete the remaining link of
the road, Mr. Burleigh spent sev-
eral minutes telling of the won-
derful progress of the work.
The talk was broadcast over radio
station KIQW and was received
very clearly in La Grande. Many
local people believe that Mr. Bur-
leigh's talk, particularly that por-
tion which told of Walla Walla
county's scenic advantages, was one
of the greatest advertisements for
the Walla Walla section in a long
period of time.

Music on Program
The chamber of commerce hour
opened with several numbers by
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WARM DAY BRINGS OUT STRAW HATS

Many Masculine Members
of City Don Them—
Official Day Tomorrow

Summer weather, not unusual
in Eastern Oregon during the lat-
ter part of May, was bringing out
straw hats by the scores in La
Grande today, although the city's
official straw hat day does not
take place until tomorrow.
In yesterday's issue of The Obser-
ver it was stated that today was
the official opening of the season
but this was in error.

Even though many La Grande
people believed that straw hats
would not be in vogue until to-
day, a number of them were in
evidence yesterday and last night.
The warm sun—which reached a
high of 75 above yesterday—
caused many of the masculine
members of the population to don
the lighter head covering.

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Mrs. L. K. Kinzel Qualifies Monday In Oregon State Golf Tournament

Mrs. L. K. Kinzel, of La Grande,
qualified for the championship
flight in the Oregon state golf
tournament at the Eugene country
club yesterday, earning a 36. Only
14 of the women entered in the
1929 meet scored lower than Mrs.
Kinzel in the qualifying round, al-
though four others tied with her
with a 36. Mrs. Kinzel went on
in 49 and topped 150 strokes off
this for her last nine.

Mrs. Kinzel is to tee off at 1:20
Wednesday afternoon against Mrs.
Kenneth S. Reed, of
Waverly, who turned in a 31 in
the Monday round.

Only three women outside of
Portland qualified for the cham-
pionship flight, one each from La
Grande, Eugene and Salem.
Miss Anne Stange, who accom-
panied Mrs. Kinzel to Eugene, was
not among the qualifiers for the
championship flight, her 111 Mon-
day placing her in the fourth flight.
She will tee off at 3:10 Wednesday
afternoon against Mrs. C. A.
Lounks, of Happy Hollow, Omaha,
who carded 114 yesterday. Miss
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Single Women To Be Favored For Teaching Posts

The La Grande school board
has definitely adopted a policy
favoring unmarried women for
the teaching positions in the La
Grande school system. It became
known today. A copy of a resolu-
tion passed by the board is being
sent to the various teachers in the
city.

According to announcement by
George Birnie, chairman of the
board, this has been more or less
the policy of the board for sev-
eral years. During the last seven
or eight years, he said, only two
married women teachers have
been employed. The adopting of
the resolution, he said, merely
makes the policy public.

The resolution itself follows:
"Resolved, by the board of di-
rectors of school district No. 1,
Union county, Oregon, as follows:
That it is hereby declared that it
will be the policy of this board in
the future:

(1) To eliminate married
teachers in the system whose hus-
bands are not physically dis-
abled, such elimination to take
place over a period of years, as
may be found possible without
interfering with the efficiency of
the school work;

(2) Not to employ additional
married female teachers whose
husbands are not physically dis-
abled;

(3) To eliminate at the end
of the contract year all female
teachers who have married with-
in that year."

Hellen M. Aikine Dies In Portland

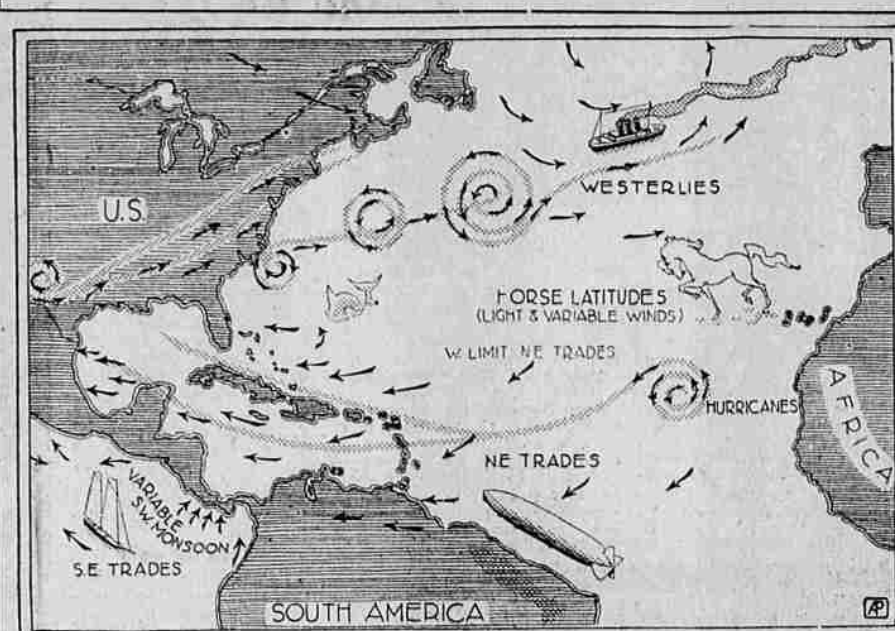
Hellen M. Aikine passed away
at the home of her niece, Mrs. E.
Marks, in Portland about 9
o'clock last night, according to
word received here this morning.
Funeral services are to be held
in La Grande at the Snodgrass
and Zimmerman mortuary under
the auspices of the Eastern Star.
The time of the services will be
announced later.

The deceased made her home
with Mrs. Marks for the last 16
years, 14 of which were spent in
La Grande, the family then mov-
ing to Portland. She was born
Mar. 15, 1862, and was 78 years
and 11 months and 11 days of age
at the time of death. She had a
large number of friends in this
city who were shocked to learn
of her death.

Elect Miss Knight Assistant Editor

Miss Amyella Knight was
elected assistant editor at a
student body election held to-
day. The other officers were
elected a day or so ago, but Miss
Knight and Mildred Cole tied
with 43 votes each for the posi-
tion, Miss Knight winning in the
vote today.

THE ROUTE THE GRAF ZEPPELIN IS FOLLOWING



The above shows the route the Graf Zeppelin is following on its European-South America-
United States flight, also the paths of hurricanes and storm areas that the sky liner must
avoid if it reaches Lakehurst in safety. Yesterday the ship was moored at Pernambuco, with
Dr. Eckener planning his northern flight to America.

Train Times To Change June 1; No. 17 Is Faster

Another cut in the time sched-
ule between Chicago and Port-
land, bringing No. 17 into Port-
land just 61 hours and 15 min-
utes after it leaves the metropoli-
tan, will take effect on
June 1. It was announced today
by J. H. Keeney, and in connec-
tion with the change, times of ar-
rival and departure of three
trains here will be effected.

No. 17, formerly arriving here
at 3:10 a. m., will arrive at 10:30
p. m. and leave for Portland 10
minutes later, arriving there at
8 o'clock the following morning.
No. 24 will arrive at 9:50 a. m.
and leave at 10 a. m. instead of
10:30 and 10:40 a. m.

The branch line train will de-
part for Joseph at 10:15 a. m. in-
stead of 10:55 o'clock and will re-
turn to La Grande at 5:30 p. m.
instead of 6:15 o'clock.
The times of arrival of other
trains remain unchanged—No. 12
coming in at 6:35 a. m., No. 23
at 6:20 p. m., No. 18 at 2:50 p. m.
and No. 20 at 7:50 p. m.

J. H. Peare Named On New Committee

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27 (AP)—
C. P. A. Longman, Portland, was
re-elected state deputy of the state
council, Knights of Columbus, at
the final session of the convention
of the organization here yesterday.
A new group to be known as the
advisory committee was created at
the session. Its capacity will be to
advise state officers for the good of
the order. It is composed of Frank
J. Longman, chairman; Dr. B. L.
Norden, J. J. Burke, Frank Drury,
P. J. Hanley, all of Portland; J. H.
Peare, La Grande; W. A. Barrett,
Astoria, and W. P. O'Brien, Astoria.
Salem was chosen as the next
convention city.

Three Burned To Death In Crash

TULSA, Okla., May 27 (AP)—
Crashing as the pilot was landing
on the lighted Garland airport, an
airplane carrying Miss Ursula Ball,
28, of Tulsa, and Robert Ham-
mond, 21, and George S. Bushong,
both of Garfield, Mo., fell 50 feet
here last night and burned, killing
the trio.

Bodies of the victims were secured
beyond recognition.

Two Killed, Three Missing In Fire

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May
27 (AP)—Two men were killed
and three unaccounted for in a fire
that destroyed the Coliseum, large
auditorium in the parking house
section of Oklahoma City today.
The dead were Dick Mason, fire-
man and an unidentified negro.

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, May 27 (AP)—Un-
certainties about results concern-
ing future policies of the federal
farm board, and of government
sponsored agencies had a notable
depressing effect on wheat values
today. In this connection, re-
ports were current that the Na-
tional Grain Stabilization corpo-
ration would withdraw from par-
ticipating in the wheat market as
soon as the existing wheat sur-
plus is eliminated. Toward the
last, however, the market recov-
ered to a material extent on ac-
count of buying for previous sel-
lers who were in a position to col-
lect a profit.

Wheat closed unsettled 1/4-1/2
a bushel lower than yesterday's
finish.

PROHI HEADS INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

Roy Lyle, William M.
Whitney and Others Fac-
ing Serious Charge.

SUSPENSION OF THREE IMMINENT

Testimony of Bootleggers
and Secret Operatives
Heard—Accused Men
are "Astounded."

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—
The treasury today suspended
Roy C. Lyle, prohibition admin-
istrator, William Whitney, coun-
sel, and Earl M. Corwin, investi-
gator, indicted in Seattle on graft
charges. The men were suspend-
ed pending the outcome of their
trials.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 27—
(AP)—After an investigation of 11
days into charges of bribery and
corruption in the northwest prohi-
bition unit during which the
most notorious bootleggers of this
region gave testimony, a grand
jury here today had returned in-
dictments against five past and
present leaders of the unit.

The United States prohibition
administrator for Oregon, Wash-
ington and Alaska, Roy Lyle, was
among those indicted. William M.
Whitney, his chief assistant and
legal adviser, was indicted on
charges of bribery, conspiracy and
perjury. The three others indicted
were Earl Corwin, Whitney's chief
aid and former head of the prohi-
bition field force, C. T. McKin-
ney, former assistant United States
district attorney under Thomas P.
Revelle, and Richard L. Bryant,
former dry agent who today was
dismissed as a deputy sheriff as a
result of the indictment against
him.

Suspension Imminent
Federal officials here believed
today that suspension of Lyle,
Whitney and Corwin was immin-
ent. United States Attorney An-
thony Savage said today that it
was unlikely that trial of the five
men could take place before the
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BURNS HOTEL DESTROYED BY FIRE; ONE DEAD

BURNS, Ore., May 27—(AP)—
James Brindley, clerk, was burned
to death when the Grand Hotel, a
frame structure, was destroyed by
fire here Monday. He was over-
come by smoke and is believed to
have perished as he tried to reach
a window. Seven guests of the
hotel escaped.

A small restaurant, a meat mar-
ket, pool hall and candy store all
houses in the building, were de-
stroyed. Total loss was estimated
at \$25,000. Insurance of \$15,000 was
carried on the hotel which was
owned by Mrs. Tunsell Round-
ville.

SCOUT COURT OF HONOR IS THIS EVENING

A camp court of honor will be
held this evening in the La
Grande High school auditorium
at 7:30 o'clock when the differ-
ent troops will put on skills to ad-
vertise summer camp. The pub-
lic is not only invited but is urged
to attend.

L. L. Meyers, H. E. Coolidge,
A. W. Nelson, Charles Binger
and Charles Reynolds will award
the merit badges.

Hi-Dad Pins To Be Given Friday

The official closing of the
school year for 1929-30 for the
La Grande High school will be
Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock
when an assembly will be held
for the presentation of Hi-Dad
honor pins, perfect attendance
certificates and a student body
meeting when the track letters
will be awarded. The report
cards will also be distributed
among the students.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First game):
Chicago..... R. H. E.
Cleveland..... 2 9 1
Batteries: Henry and Riddle,
Auty; Harder and L. Sewell.

R. H. E.
Washington..... 7 14 3
New York..... 2 9 1
Batteries: Jones and Spencer;
Hoyt, McEvoy, Wells and Dekey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. E.
New York..... 3 9 1
Brooklyn..... 1 8 2
Batteries: Walker and O'Far-
rell; Elliott, Moss and Lopez.