

PARADE WILL OPEN FRIDAY OBSERVANCE

Memorial Day Program
for La Grande Outlined
by American Legion.

AUXILIARY SELLS POPPIES TOMORROW

Graves of Veterans of
Wars Will be Decorated
—Noon Luncheon for
Ex-service Men.

Plans for the observance of
Memorial day in La Grande on
Friday have been outlined by the
American Legion post, with a
parade at 10:30 o'clock opening
the program. Services at the
cemetery will take place immedi-
ately after the parade and a noon
luncheon for all ex-service men
will be given at the K. P. hall. The
luncheon will be served by the
auxiliaries of the American Legion
Spanish War veterans and the W. R. C. with Mrs. Fred Braden in
charge.

The La Grande municipal band
will come first in the parade and
next the Grand Army of the Re-
public, the Women's Relief Corps,
the Spanish War Veterans and
auxiliary, the American Legion
with the drum corps and the
auxiliary, the national guard and
any other organization that desires
to participate. The band will as-
semble at the corner of Greenwood
and Adams near the flag (31)
station where the parade will
start. G. A. R. and W. R. C. mem-
bers will gather at the K. P. hall,
their usual meeting place where
cars will be furnished. Chester
Thompson is in charge of this
transportation. The Spanish-Amer-
ican veterans and auxiliary will
meet at the city hall.

The parade will end at the ceme-
tery where services will be held
by the G. A. R. with Commander
A. J. Martin in charge.

Sell Poppies Tomorrow
Only 400 poppies remain to be
sold out of the 400 that went on
sale Saturday. Tomorrow another
drive will be held to dispose of the
remainder. The sale is sponsored
by the American Legion auxiliary
and they are especially anxious
that tomorrow put "them over the
top."

The funds from these are sent

NOMINATIONS ARE MADE BY E. O. N. GIRLS

Nomination of officers for the
Women's Athletic association of the
Eastern Oregon Normal school took
place at a recent meeting of the
association when plans were made
for a bonfire picnic to be held
next Monday night. Committees
were appointed in charge of the
food, the program and to choose
a place. A special meeting will
also be held next week for the election
of officers. Nominations are: Eva
Woods, Wilma Long, Charlene
Pais, president; Phyllis Nelson,
Marie Young and Christine White,
vice president; A. M. Sheridan,
Louise Crabb and Ruth Conner,
secretary-treasurer; Ethel Langley,
Isabel Hezer and Jessie Whitlock,
historian; Betty Jackson and Eliza-
beth Hesse, class yell leaders.

ELKS TO HAVE PROGRAM HERE ON FLAG DAY

Final arrangements are being
made for the annual flag day ser-
vices held by the Elks lodge that
will take place Saturday, June 14
at 8:30 o'clock in the Elks temple.
A speaker is being arranged for
and the rest of the program will
be of musical numbers.

Take Out \$150,000 U. P. Depot Permit

A permit for the construction
of the new Union Pacific
station in La Grande, call-
ing for a building costing
\$150,000 was taken out this
afternoon at the city office
by Tranchell and Paredis,
contractors. The firm start-
ed work last Saturday and
has 180 days in which to
complete the building.

WEATHER TODAY
7:30 a. m.—28 above, Minimum: 54 above, Condition: cloudy.
WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 57, minimum 48 above, Condition: clear.
WEATHER MAY 27, 1929
Maximum 59, minimum 45 above, Condition: clear.

Birnie To Give Diplomas to 109 L. H. S. Seniors

Commencement Exercises
to Begin at 8 O'clock
This Evening at L. D. S.
Tabernacle.

George S. Birnie, chairman of
the La Grande board of education,
will present high school diplomas
to the 109 members of the senior
graduating class at the commence-
ment exercises in the L. D. S. tab-
ernacle this evening, following the
address by Dr. O. R. Chambers, of
Oregon State college.

The program will begin at 8
o'clock and the downstairs seats
will be reserved for parents, teach-
ers, etc., entrance to be made by
tickets. The balcony will be open
to the general public.

Class officers this year are: Loy
Johnson, president; Donald Batten-
vice president; Mildred Blackland,
secretary-treasurer; Margaret Cur-
liffe and George Kunnawwa, vice
wires, and Ellis Watkins, yell lead-
er. The class motto is "Let us be
Known by our Deeds," the class
colors are lavender and green and
the blue is the class flower.

Names of the graduates were
published in The Observer a few
days ago.

The program for tonight fol-
lows:

- March: Barbara Hiatt
- Invocation: Rev. L. H. Awea
- Pastor English Lutheran Church
- Music: "Lobstrum".....List
- Senior Orchestra
- Vocal Solo, "The Old Road," Scott
Robert Stoddard and Orches
- Address: "An Adventure in
Understanding".....List
- Dr. O. R. Chambers
Oregon State College
- Music: (a) "Hills Out on Wings of
Song".....Berwald
- (b) "Farewell to Thee Alma
Mater".....Porrett
- Senior Chorus
- Presentation of Diplomas
George S. Birnie
Chairman Board of Education
Benediction: W. D. Hanks
President Union State

Reynolds Cards 71 Tuesday; New Course Record

Charles H. Reynolds set a new
local course record at the country
club yesterday, turning in a 71—
one stroke below par. Mr. Rey-
nolds was playing with Fred Lam-
son.

Mr. Reynolds' score, compared
with par, follows:

Reynolds.....	424	443	544	—35
Par.....	453	443	445	—36
Reynolds.....	553	444	445	—71
Par.....	453	443	445	—72

It was also announced today
that an error was made in the
reports on the sweepstakes tour-
ney. The three prize winners fol-
low: Dan Tanner, score 91, handi-
cap 20, net 71 (three balls); C.
H. Reynolds, score 79, handicap
7, net 72 (two balls); William
Siegrist, score 98, handicap 25,
net 73 (one ball).

Mercury Soars To 87 Above In City Yesterday

La Grande and the Grande
Ronde valley felt a real breath of
summer yesterday when the ther-
mometer, spurred up by a sun
that shone through a cloudless
sky, soared 17 degrees above. This
was the first 80-degree day of the
year and the warmest since last
summer.

In connection with the warmth
yesterday, the nights have been
much warmer also. Last night's
minimum was 54 above and the
previous night found the lowest
mark at 48 above. This morning
a cloudy sky indicated that yester-
day's mark would stand for a
day or two.

Negro Prisoner Is Taken to Yakima

Deputy Sheriff Walter Purdin,
of Yakima, accompanied by an-
other officer of the same city, ar-
rived here during the night and
early this morning left by auto-
mobile for their home, accom-
panied by Edna Rose, negro, who
was arrested here earlier this
week by Officers Dick Robertson
and Bill Howard. Rose waived
extradition proceedings.

North Powder Man Commits Suicide

BAKER, Ore., May 28 (AP)—
George Tanner, 62, hanged him-
self in a barn on the J. D. Mc-
Phee ranch two miles south of
North Powder yesterday. Tying
a rope to a rafter he placed the
other end around his neck and
jumped from a stall. He had
been dependent over ill health.
He had lived in North Powder 52
years and was a brother of Mrs.
McPhee.

457 ENROLL AT E. O. N. IN FIRST YEAR

Fourth Quarter of Nor-
mal School at La Grande,
to End During June.

STUDENTS FROM THIS COUNTY 181

Umatilla County Second
With 57, Baker has 49—
Thirty-three From Five
Other States.

When commencement June 10
completes the first year of the
Eastern Oregon Normal school,
the records will show that a total
of 457 students were enrolled dur-
ing the summer, fall, winter and
spring quarters, according to a
check just completed at the school.

The total of 457 is larger than
the majority of local people anti-
cipated when the school was lo-
cated here, although a few of the
more optimistic believed that it
would have an enrollment of more
than 400 the first year. This figure
is particularly interesting when
compared with that of Ashland
Normal school, now in its third
year, which had 721 for the 1929-
30 period, recruited from a section
of the state where there are more
thickly populated districts.

Three counties—Union, Umatilla
and Baker—furnished more than
half of the total, contributing 287
names to the roster.

Umatilla county led the list with
181 students, with Umatilla county
second with 57 and Baker a close
third with 49. Wallawa county

O. F. COOLIDGE CALLED BEYOND

Pioneer Merchant of La
Grande Passes Away at
Home This Afternoon.

Oscar F. Coolidge, pioneer mer-
chant of La Grande, passed away
unexpectedly this afternoon at
his home at 1106 O avenue at the
age of 73 years. He had been ill
for the last few days.

The body is at the Walker
funeral home and funeral ser-
vices will be announced later.

Mr. Coolidge's death comes as
a sad shock to the community
and this afternoon a host of
friends were mourning his demise.
He was a pioneer, coming to this
country many years ago in an ox-
team, crossing the plains from the
east.

LEGION TEAM TO BE PICKED ON SATURDAY

Play in the American Legion
junior league here has been closed
with the Jack Allen Supply Co.
team declared winner, finishing the
four games played without a de-
feat. J. H. Garity, of the Legion
committee, announced that the
preliminary selection of players for
the district team would take place
Saturday at 4 o'clock at the high
school field, when about 24 players
will be designated. A week later,
the team will be cut to its final
playing strength. The district
team will also be known as the
Jack Allen Supply Co. team and
Ray Barnum, manager, has re-
cently ordered new uniforms for
the youngsters.

A number of games will be
played during the next two weeks
so that the nine will be in mid-
season form in time for the first
district game.

Women Will Play 9-Hole Tourney

Women golfers will play a nine-
hole tournament tomorrow at the
country club course, using one-
half of the regular handicap.
They will play according to
class.

MILL REDUCES HOURS

SALEM, Ore., May 28 (AP)—
Effective next Monday the num-
ber mill of the Charles E. Spaul-
ding Logging company here will
reduce its working week from 48
to 46 hours but will continue to
operate six days a week. Stock
conditions in the industry were
given as the reason.

DEMOCRATS TO RALLY

PENDELTON, Ore., May 28
(AP)—Umatilla county democ-
rats will conduct a rally here
June 5. Former state senator H.
J. Taylor will be in charge.

Roscoe Turner Sets New East To West Record

Flier, Accompanied by
Lion Cub, Lands at
Glendale, Cal. in Less
Than Nineteen Hours.

GLENDALE, Cal., May 28—
(AP)—Striking through the
gray dawn of the Atlantic, a
monoplane piloted by Roscoe
Turner, of Los Angeles, roared
westward from New York yester-
day and as the sun's red glow
leaded behind the Pacific's horizon
at twilight, the cream and red
sky racer swept to earth here,
ending the fastest east-to-west
transcontinental flight on record.
Crowding his motor with a
wide open throttle, Turner crossed
the United States in eighteen
hours, forty two minutes, fifty
four seconds, making one stop for
fuel at Wichita, Kan. The record
lowered by twenty seven

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Hoover Vetoes Pension Measure; Objects to Part

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—
President Hoover today vetoed
the senate bill establishing a new
basis of pension for Spanish War
veterans.

Asserting his belief in proper
discharge of the national obliga-
tion to men who have served in
war and become disabled and are
in need, the chief executive said
in returning the bill to the senate
that certain principles, which he
included which he considered op-
posed to the interest both of the
war veterans and of the public.

In the whole of our pension
legislation over past years, the
president said, we have excluded
from such national award per-
sons whose disabilities arise from
"vicious habits."

He said the bill breaks down
the exclusion and opens the door
for claims of disability incurred
at any time in the life of the pen-
sioner arising from certain types
of disease, alcoholism, drug hab-
its and the like.

CALL SPECIAL MEETING

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—
A special meeting of the senate
pension committee was called
late today to determine what ac-
tion would be taken with regard
to the veto by President Hoover
of the Spanish War veterans pen-
sion measure.

Senator Robinson, republican,
Indiana, the sponsor of the legis-
lation in the senate, was under-
standing whether he would seek
to pass the legislation over the
veto.

H. E. Brady New Head of Rotary Club In This City

H. E. Brady will serve as pres-
ident of the La Grande Rotary club
during the coming year, taking the
place left vacant by the resignation
of W. C. Perkins, who was elected
some time ago. Francis Greulich
will serve as secretary.

Both Mr. Brady and Mr. Greu-
lich reported at today's luncheon
at the La Grande hotel, on the district
Rotary convention held at Spokane.
Oscar Warnock introduced two new
members.

Pierce's Campaign Cost Him Nothing

SALEM, Ore., May 28 (AP)—
Walter M. Pierce, of La Grande,
who defeated Oswald West for
democratic national committee-
man, was out no money at all,
according to his statement, in the
recent primary campaign.

L. E. Sandblast, of Portland,
spent in his campaign for the re-
publican nomination for congress
\$155.95.

Methodist Board Favored Transfer Of Enforcement From The Treasury

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—
Helping Attorney General
Mitchell by far the driest justice
department head we ever had,"
Deets Mitchell testified to the sen-
ate lobby committee today the
Methodist board of temperance
helped support the legislation to
take prohibition enforcement
from the treasury.

President Hoover signed the
bill transferring jurisdiction to the
department of justice yester-
day.

CORRIGAN IS REMOVED BY GOV. NORBLAD

McMinnville Member of
Game Commission Re-
placed by Eugene Man

DUBY'S POSITION IN DOUBT, RUMOR

Norblad Refuses to Af-
firm or Deny Story that
he will Remove High-
way Commissioner.

EUGENE, Ore., May 28 (AP)—
Vigorous protests from Lane
county against any action which might
remove Robert W. Sawyer, Bend,
Ore., from the state highway com-
missioner were sent to Governor A.
W. Norblad today. Rumors were
current in Eugene that Governor
Norblad contemplated replacing
Sawyer as state highway commis-
sioner with an unannounced ap-
pointee.

SALEM, Ore., May 28 (AP)—
M. E. Corrigan, of McMinnville,
was today removed by Governor
Norblad as a member of the state
game commission and David Evans,
of Eugene, was appointed to suc-
ceed him.

Norblad said that the change
was not a reflection against Cor-
rigan, but was made to headjust
the geographical location of mem-
bers of the commission. He ex-
plained that the entire stretch of
Western Oregon from Yamhill
county to Josephine county was
without representation, while Com-
missioner Corrigan, of Yamhill
county, and Commissioner J. E.
Cullison, of Portland, were resi-
dents of adjoining counties.

Lynch May Go
Though he gave no hint of his
intentions as far as Eastern Oregon

REMINGTON TO OFFICIATE AT AIKINE RITES

Funeral services for Helen M.
Aikine, who passed away in Port-
land Monday night, will be held
tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock
at the Snodgrass and Zimmerman
mortuary. It was announced to-
day. The Rev. William P.
Remington, of Bend, of the
Eastern Oregon Episcopal dis-
trict, will officiate. Burial will
take place in the family plot in
the Masonic cemetery.

The deceased made her home
with Mrs. E. Marks, her niece,
for the last 16 years, 14 of which
were spent in La Grande before
they moved to Portland. She
was born Mar. 15, 1852 and was
78 years two months and 11 days
of age. She is survived by four
nieces—Mrs. Marks, of La Grande;
Mrs. Frank Wylie, of La Grande;
Mrs. C. H. Egidard, of Jackson,
Mich.; and Mrs. Fred Sargent,
of Jackson, Mich.—besides a large
number of friends.

To Place Beacons Every Ten Miles

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28—
(AP)—William C. Schmitt, Port-
land contractor, today was award-
ed the contract to construct a
string of beacons every ten miles
and emergency landing fields 20
miles apart on the Portland-Pas-
co section of the Portland-Pas-
co airway. His bid, the bureau
of lighthouses at Washington, D.
C., said, was \$22,995.

Contracts of installing addi-
tional lights in the Columbia river
sorge will be provided for in
supplementary bids to be called
for within 60 days. Schmitt said
work would be started within the
next two weeks.

FISH PACKER INDICTED ON ARSON CHARGE

ASTORIA, Ore., May 28 (AP)—
Joseph E. Barks, Portland, prom-
inent Columbia river fish packer,
was at liberty today and \$1,000
bail, after a circuit court grand
jury had returned two indictments
charging him with arson in con-
nection with the burning of the
Sanborn-Cutting cannery here last
January.

One indictment covered the
burning of real property insured at
\$124,700 and the other the burning
of personal property insured for
\$182,500, a total insurance loss of
\$307,200.

The cannery, prior to January
had been acquired by Barks and
was being operated. Burke, during
the fire, escaped in a launch from
the burning building but other em-
ployees were forced to jump into
the Columbia river to escape.

Immediately after the indict-
ments were returned Barks and
his attorneys appeared for ar-
rangement. He pleaded not guilty
to both charges and bail was set.
The investigation of the cannery
fire was carried on for several
months by Sheriff Harley Shuster
and a deputy fire marshal.

Two years ago a cannery owned
by Burke burned.

NEW MINISTER



Associated Press Photo
Harold MacNider, Mason
City, Iowa, former national
commander of the American
Legion, was selected by Presi-
dent Hoover to be minister
to Canada.

JONES CONQUERS TOLLEY AT 19TH

Advances to Fifth Round
at St. Andrews—Oumet
Wins 21-Hole Match.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May
28 (AP)—Bobby Jones today
eliminated Cyril Tolley, defending
champion, in the fourth round of
the British amateur golf cham-
pionship, one up, in 19 holes.

The battle of the open cham-
pion of the United States against
the amateur champion of Great
Britain was a ding-dong match.
Jones, at the end of nine holes,
Squair, went one up at the 16th
but Tolley squared the match
again at the 18th and the 19th
was halved with birdies. The
home hole, too, was a bluff and
the extra hole was necessary.

Jones, by his victory eliminat-
ing the little brother, advanced to
the fifth round, joining his Walk-
er cup teammate, George Voigt,
who won his fourth round match
before Jones finished his Titanic
struggle with the gigantic Tolley.

Francis Oumet, shared the
glory of the day with Jones, win-
ning a thrilling 21-hole morning
match in the third round after
being four down. The former
open and amateur champion of
the United States had to sink a
putt for a birdie three at the
home hole to square his match.

George Von Elm, Detroit, won
his way into the fifth round by
defeating Walter H. Ricardo,
West Cornwall, five up and three
to play.

King George Is Improving Today

LONDON, May 28 (AP)—An
official Buckingham palace state-
ment today said that King
George's rheumatism, which is
preventing his attendance at the
last two courts of the season
shows an improvement. Dr. Daw-
son, of Penn, and Sir Stanley
Hewitt both visited the palace
this morning. The statement is-
sued after they left indicated the
king was making progress and it
was considered likely that he
would make a speedy recovery
from this inflammatory affection
of his hip which has forced can-
cellation of his engagements.

It was believed to be too early
yet, however, to say just how
soon he would be able to resume
his normal mode of living.

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, May 28 (AP)—Re-
ports of crop deterioration in
Ohio, Indiana and Kansas had a
pronounced bullish effect on
wheat today, but top prices failed
to hold. There was much late
selling to realize profits, and this
circumstance was largely respon-
sible for reactions toward the
last reports from North Dakota
indicated some damage from high
winds, and decided uneasiness
was shown at times regarding
chances of damage southwest
from any intense hot weather the
next week or so.

Wheat closed unsettled 1/2 to 1
bushel higher than yesterday's
finish.

Graf Zeppelin Turns To North America Today

Giant Dirigible Leaves
Pernambuco on 4,500-
Mile Flight—Due at
Lakehurst Sunday.

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, May 28
(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin left for
Havana at 11:15 a. m. today
(9:15 a. m. Eastern Standard
time).

The giant dirigible, which is
now headed on the North Ameri-
can stretch of her flight, circled
over the city of Pernambuco and
then headed toward the north.
The Graf's start had been de-
layed several hours by rain which
made her too heavy to lift.

Leg of 4,500 Miles
The present flight is a leg of
approximately 4,500 miles, most-
ly along the north coast of South
America.

This will be the most populous
stretch of country over which the
Graf has passed since bidding
Spain good-bye.

The Graf is expected to include
the West Indies in the present
stage of the voyage.
Dr. Eckener expressed the
hope of reaching Lakehurst, N. J.,
by Sunday night and Fried-
richshafen by June 9.

PASSES OVER NATAL

NATAL, Brazil, May 28 (AP)—
The Graf Zeppelin passed over
Natal at 2:05 p. m. (12:05 p. m.
E. S. T.)
Dr. Eckener was heading the
airship on a course due north-
westward as he passed the most
eastern coast city of South Ameri-
ca.

This bore out forecasts that the
Graf would proceed along the
coastline after leaving Pernam-
buco, instead of cutting inland
for the sake of reducing distance
to Havana, the airship's next port.

Walsh Willing To Vote as His State Decides

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—
Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana,
a dry, said today he would be will-
ing to submit to the people of
Montana a referendum on prohibi-
tion and he would stand by the
result.

The Montana senator, who is up
for re-election this year, said he
would be "perfectly willing to sub-
mit to the people of Montana a
prohibition referendum."
"Our course," he added, "I
would stand by the vote in that
referendum."

This view was identical with that
expressed yesterday by Senator
Jones, republican, Washington, also
dry.

Condemned Man Afraid of Knife; Condition Grave

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal.,
May 28 (AP)—Refusing to sub-
mit to an appendicitis operation,
Gordon Stewart Northcott, con-
demned Wineville "chicken farm"
murderer, was reported today in
a grave condition in the prison
hospital. His temperature was
said to be subnormal.

"Fear of the knife is responsi-
ble for his refusal to allow us to
operate," Dr. L. L. Stanley, physi-
cian on physician, explained, adding
that "Northcott is a physical cow-
ard."

The condemned youth's moth-
er, herself imprisoned for life for
the same slayings, visited him
yesterday and pleaded with him
to submit to an operation.

Norblad Reports \$26,361.56 Expenses

SALEM, Ore., May 28 (AP)—
An expenditure of \$26,361.56 in
the interests of Governor Nor-
blad's campaign for nomination
in the recent primary election is
reported to the secretary of state
by Samuel Powell, secretary of
the Norblad-for-governor com-
mittee.