

74 STUDENTS TO GRADUATE FROM E. O. N.

Commencement Will be
Held in La Grande on
Tenth Day of June.

18 SENIORS ARE FROM THIS CITY

Total of 26 Who Will Re-
ceive Diplomas Claim
Union County as Their
Residence.

Seventy-four students of the
Eastern Oregon Normal school
will receive diplomas at the com-
mencement exercises to be held
in the auditorium on June 10.
It was announced today by Pres-
ident H. E. Talbot.

Twenty of these students com-
pleted their work in the previous
semester, but preferred to re-
ceive their diplomas at the spring
exercises.

This is the first large gradua-
tion program held at the local
school, which is just completing
its fourth quarter of study.

Fifteen from La Grande —
Eighteen of the graduates are
from this city and 26 of the total
number claim Union county as
their residence.

The list of graduates follows:
La Grande: Robert Albertson;
Margaret Baker, Vergella Bond,
Oswaldyn Buchanan, Mrs. Ale-
xis, Danton, Florence, Everett,
Grace Gehl, Genevieve Greiner,
Alvin Hansen, Helen Jensen,
Mrs. Mayne Johnson, Nida
Knight, Thelma Miller, Owen
Woodruff Price, Garet Ruck-
man, Frances Tiggelbeck, Erna
Lith Watkins, Elsie M. York.

Millon: Harriet Elizabeth
Abehan, Lillian Small.
Prescott: Margaret, Tacy,
Evelyn Knapman, Pauline Ballou,
Flora, Zelma Austin, Leietta
Micon.

Jordan Valley: Alice Azeu-
aga.
Walla Walla: Wash, Vivia Mae
Bearden.

Adams: Elaine Leathe Bechtel,
Island City: Esther Van Blok-
land.

Hanford: Kathryn Boyer,
Hartsock: Alice Boylen,
North Powder: Eugene Bow-
man, Mrs. Ellen Parks Payne,
Boardman: Ethel L. Broyles,
Albion: Vera Case.

Crane: Frances Catterton, Ed-
na Parker.
Ontario: Helen Lillian Clem-
ent.

Baker: Helen Colton, Delora
Punk, Nell Colton Parker,
Hermiston: Harvey Peter De-
Moss.

The Dallas: Frances Lee Dowd,
Barbara Ann Hendricks,
Dayton, Wash.: Arlene Dun-
ning.

Joseph: Michael Elliott,
Halfway: Billie Endrup.

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MINSTREL TO BE GIVEN AT LOCAL HOTEL

Anyone passing the Methodist
church any night this week, ex-
cept last night, might have heard
crooning southern melodies and
old plantation songs for prac-
tice; they were being held for the min-
strel show which will take place
next Thursday, June 5, in the La
Grande hotel.

The minstrel will be in three
acts, the first an overture; the
second, musical talent and clever
skits; and the third a comedy
scene. The show is sponsored by
the Methodist finance committee.
Tickets are on sale and may be
secured from Miss Mabel Doly at
the La Grande public library, or
Miss Blanche Clark at Clark's
florist. The public is invited to
attend.

**NEW SCHEDULE
IN EFFECT ON
U. P. TOMORROW**

Tomorrow the new Union Pa-
cific schedule goes into effect,
sending No. 17 hurtling west from
Chicago to reach Portland in 61
hours and 15 minutes. At the same
time, No. 24 will leave Portland for
Chicago on a speedier schedule.

No. 17 will arrive in La Grande
at 10:30 p. m. and No. 24 will
pull in at 9:50 a. m. The branch-
line train schedule is also changed.
No. 42 leaving for Joseph at 10:15
and No. 41 arriving back in La
Grande at 5:50 p. m.

Four Interesting Menus For Free Cooking School

Mrs. Beth Bailey McLean
Announces Her Topics
For The Observer's Four-
Day School.

Four interesting menus will be
demonstrated on four succeeding
afternoons of next week at the
Observer Free Cooking School. A
club luncheon on Tuesday, a fam-
ily dinner on Wednesday, a 12
o'clock breakfast Thursday
and a Sunday night supper party
Friday afternoon comprise the
topics announced by Mrs. Beth
Bailey McLean for the school.

Mrs. McLean will arrive in La
Grande Monday morning and make
her preparations for the opening
demonstration Tuesday afternoon
at the high school auditorium. The
menus she has chosen to demon-
strate promise a most interesting
school and are filled with new re-
cipes that will delight every house-
wife who attends. As in previous
years the recipes will be printed
on special sheets each day and dis-
tributed to those who attend. Mrs.
McLean will prepare each item on
the menu and demonstrate the ser-
vice of the complete meal as well.

An automatic Hotpoint electric
range, furnished by the Eastern
Oregon Light & Power company
will be used throughout the school
as will a Kelvinator, an electric
refrigerator, furnished by Carr
Furniture company. A complete
kitchen will be set up on the stage.

Circuit Court Begins Monday; Helman Indicted

The June term of circuit court
will open Monday morning in the
court house with Circuit Judge J.
W. Knowles on the bench. The
opening case is an appeal from the
justice court at Elgin, Moe Fuller
vs. E. C. Gettings.

On Tuesday the trial of the state
vs. Elmer Helman, charged with
assault with intent to kill, will be
held. Helman, following indictment
by the grand jury, pleaded not
guilty.

Thursday the civil action of Finn
vs. Erickson is scheduled for trial.
No other cases have as yet been
set for trial.

The grand jury, which reported
a true bill against Helman, is still
in session, although it adjourned
Thursday evening until Monday
weekend.

Rainfall Over An Inch; Valley Crops Benefited

The precipitation in La Grande
for the last two days stood at one
and a tenth inches at 7:30 o'clock
this morning, and at that time—
although the sky was overcast—the
rain had ended. This was the
heaviest rain experienced in this
year and thoroughly soaked the
grain, alfalfa and other crops, pro-
viding moisture for crops that were
greatly in need of rain.

The rainfall during the first 24
hours of the downpour amounted
to seven-tenths of an inch, and
during the second 24 hours, ending
this morning, it reached up to
four-tenths of an inch.

Yesterday's maximum and mini-
mum were only two degrees
apart in La Grande, an unusual
condition. The warmest point
was 51 above and the coldest 49
above.

Auto Wreck Here Memorial Evening

One automobile accident occur-
ed in La Grande Memorial day,
in which one man was injured,
but not dangerously.

A car driven by Durwood L.
Linton and the other automobile
collided at Hemlock and Adams
about 10:30 o'clock last night, and
police report that one woman in
the other car was thrown through
the windshield.

Mrs. Linton re-
ported the accident but did not
have the names of the occupants
of the other cars and no one was
treated for injuries at the hospital.

**MRS. ELLEN EVANSON
DIES: BURIAL TUESDAY**

Mrs. Ellen Evanson died at the
Grande hospital this morning
after an illness of five weeks.
Funeral services will be held
Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at
the Snodgrass and Zimmerman
mortuary with the Rev. Leif H.
Aasen in charge. Burial will take
place in the Masonic cemetery.

Mrs. Evanson was born Nov.
21, 1859 and was 70 years old.
She was married to John Evanson,
who survives her, 23 years ago.
The couple coming to La Grande
shortly afterward where they
since made their home. She also
leaves two brothers, Chris, a resi-
dent of Minnesota, and M. A. Por-
stad, of Wallawa, and a sister,
Mrs. Anna Gunderson, of Grove
City, Minn.

SCHOOL TERM IN LA GRANDE ENDS FRIDAY

Grade Children Return to
Classes to Receive
Report Cards.

ASSEMBLY HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL

Many Boys Active in Ath-
letics During Year—
Teachers Planning Sum-
mer Vacation.

The 1929-30 school term in La
Grande was closed yesterday af-
ternoon when both grade and high
school students gathered in their
respective rooms and schools over
the city to receive report cards.
Final semester awards, etc. The
grade children received their re-
port cards at 1:30 p. m. and were
then dismissed.

In the high school an assembly
was held when H. L. Had honor
pled athletic awards, etc. were
conferred on many of the stu-
dents.

Many in Athletics
In connection with the year in
athletics, Coach Ira Woodie
checked the activities for the two
semesters and found that a total
of 437 boys took part in football,
track, basketball, gym classes
and soccer. Of course there were
a number of duplications in the
grand total, as several of the boys
participated in most of the five
classes.

Managers of the three major
sports were: football, G. Knut-
schall, E. Watkins and V.
Patten; and track, G. Knutschall
and H. Pennington.

Participation in the activities
follows:
Football: first team 25, second
team 3, all-stars 24, class teams
49, total 101.
Basketball: first team 8, sec-
ond team 5, class teams 81, total
94.
Track: first team 13, second
team 11, all-stars 21, total 45.

Soccer: class teams—total 55.
Gym: class first all-stars 77.
At the high school assembly at
1 p. m. yesterday, track and soc-
cer were the order of business.

M'KELVIE WILL QUIT FARM BOARD

Denies, However, That he
Will be Candidate
for U. S. Senate.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 31 (AP)—
Samuel R. McKelvie, wheat man-
ager of the federal farm board, an-
nounced here today he would re-
sign from that assignment, but
that he would not be a candidate
for the United States senate from
Nebraska.

Mr. McKelvie, though not fixing
a definite date for his retirement
from the board indicated it would
be in two or three months.

"There are several phases of my
work—particularly centering upon
development of group marketing—
that I want to carry out to a suc-
cessful conclusion before I leave
the board," he stated.

In announcing his decision, Mr.
McKelvie recalled that he had ac-
cepted President Hoover's appoint-
ment upon the condition that he
should retire June 1 this year. In
continuing beyond that date, he ex-
plained, it would permit him to
fulfill his plans.

Emphatically denying he would
become a senatorial candidate, or
would consider any overtures to-
ward that end, Mr. McKelvie said
he would return to Lincoln, once
off the board, to devote his en-
tire time to business interests.

CHURCH VOTES MERGER WITH FIVE OTHERS

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 31
(AP)—The United Presbyterian
church of North America, in 72nd
annual assembly, today voted to
merge with five other Presbyter-
ian denominations.

The churches with which it voted
to consolidate are the Northern and
Southern Presbyterian churches,
the Dutch and German reformed
churches, and the Presbyterian
Church of the United States.

Two Are Accused Of Killing Woman

JEFFERSON, Ohio, May 31—
(AP)—Pleading not guilty and
waiving preliminary examination,
Mrs. Maude Lowther, 22-year-old
housemaid, and Trilly Smith, 26,
truck driver, both of Ashtabula,
today were held for a special
grand jury June 3 on charges of
first degree murder in the slay-
ing of Smith's 25-year-old wife
Thursday.

Smith and Mrs. Lowther, coun-
ty officers said had confessed they
plotted to kill Mrs. Smith so
they could continue with their
love affair.

Tragedy Strikes Holiday Crowd; Several Drown

Fishing Boat Ameco Sinks
off Santa Monica in
Sudden Squall—49 are
Rescued.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 31
(AP)—Fifteen persons, passengers
on the fishing boat Ameco which
foundered three quarters of a mile
off shore yesterday were officially
reported missing today. The police
and sheriff's officers, after check-
ing various reports, announced the
official list. The bodies of three
victims, recovered last night, are
all that have been found.

The 15 missing are in addition
to the three known dead, making
a possible casualty list of 18 holi-
day excursionists.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 31—
(AP)—Confusion hampered ef-
forts today as they began
checking the passenger list of the
fishing boat Ameco, which went
down late yesterday with a holi-
day crowd aboard three-quarters
of a mile off the beach here during
a sudden squall.

Three bodies, those of a young
woman, a boy and a man, had
been recovered nine hours after
the tragedy. Captain William
Lightfoot, master of the 45 foot
boat, Mrs. C. A. Morris, its owner
and city and county authorities,
however, disagreed on the total
number aboard the vessel at the
time of the disaster. Lightfoot said
he counted his passengers and they
numbered 52. There were three
crew members. Mrs. Morris said
she sold 55 tickets to prospective
passengers and Captain William
Lightfoot, of the sheriff's office and
Chief Clarence Webb, of the Santa
Monica police, said they believed
55 were aboard.

49 Survivors
Police counted 49 survivors,
brought ashore by other fishing
boats and speedboats which went
to the rescue. They were treated
in local hospitals and allowed to
go home. Some of them suffered
no more than a wetting, while
others were unconscious and were
revived by crews of Los Angeles,
Santa Monica and Venice inhalator
squads that were called.

Bright and Webb, after question-
ing survivors and relatives of per-
sons known to have gone fishing
during the day, declared at mid-
night there were seven missing.

The known dead were:
John W. Lockhard, 14, Pas-
adena.
T. E. Barnett, 26, Los Angeles.
Margaret Keller, 18, Santa Mon-
ica.

The missing as announced by
authorities were:
C. K. Lake, Glendale; James
Huntman, Santa Monica; Joseph
Monell, Sawtelle; Richard Consey,
Los Angeles; W. S. Johnson,
Glendale; William Jones, Glendale;
and Sam S. Sumari, Los Angeles.

Some of these missing may have
escaped. It is believed, because
George Hughes, whose relative in-
sisted he had been aboard the
Ameco, came ashore at midnight
from a fishing barge where he had
been stranded since early yesterday
afternoon by high seas.

Golden Wedding Celebrated At Medical Springs

An informal celebration of the
golden wedding anniversary of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred M. Last was held
at Medical Springs on Tuesday,
May 27, with a picnic dinner which
developed into a family reunion
as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Last were married
in Mayview, Wash., on May
27, 1880 and have since resided in
Walla Walla, Wash., and for the
past 16 years in La Grande, at 1603
Adams avenue.

Direct relatives attending the
occasion were: Mrs. Le Roy Park-
er, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Rex
Last, of Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen
T. Trullinger and daughter Hazel
Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Last, and
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rush, of La
Grande.

Quiet Observance Of Memorial Day

A quiet observance of Memori-
al day and the honoring of sol-
diers who have been called by the
Great General and others who
have passed away, was evident
yesterday in the city. Following
the parade the services at the
cemetery in the morning and the
luncheon at noon, the rest of the
day was spent leisurely with no
special event.

A rain that drizzled and poured,
keeping the drum corps from
appearing in the parade, contin-
ued for the day, stopping at inter-
vals but always resuming the gen-
tle patter.

Capt. Page Wins Washington Race

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—
Captain Arthur H. Page set a new
record of 164 miles an hour today
to win the Currier Marine trophy
race.

TROJAN TEAM WINS TRACK. FIELD MEET

Displaces Stanford, Three-
Time Champion of I. A.
A. A. Contest.

WYKOFF DEFEATS TOLAN AND DYER

Three Records Broken —
Krenz's Record Toss in
Discus Less Than His
First Heave.

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
HARVARD STADIUM, Cam-
bridge, Mass., May 31 (AP)—
Running up a grand total of
44 1-4 points, Southern California
today romped off with the intercol-
legiate I. A. A. A. track and field
championships, dethroning the
three-time title-holding Stanford
team in a sensational meet, in
which records were shattered in
three events and equaled in a
fourth.

The Trojans clinched the meet
when their crack low hurdles,
Curly and Payne, finished one-
two and added nine points to the
team total and disposed of any
lingering chance Stanford had to
catch her Far Western rival.
Harvard, in an unexpectedly
strong showing, took third place
and for a time gave the powerful
Westerners a real battle.

Wykoff Wins Century
Mythical Frank Wykoff, of South-
ern California, staved off a great
closing rush by Eddie Tolan, of
Michigan, to win the 100-yard
dash, and equal the intercollegiate
A. A. A. record of 9.7 seconds for
the second successive day.
Hector Dyer, of Stanford, was
third in a blanket finish.

The curly-haired Wykoff, yet
to be beaten on the Harvard
track, was off like a bullet to open
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JUDGE SAWYER SURPRISED AT HIS REMOVAL

BRND, Ore., May 31 (AP)—
Robert W. Sawyer, Bend publisher,
resigned from the state highway
commission by order of Governor
A. W. Norblad, today reiterated
the statement he made yesterday that
he would not contest the governor's
removal order.

In a signed statement Sawyer
said Norblad visited him prior to
the primaries and told him there
would be no changes made on the
state highway commission. The
Bend publisher said the governor's
order came as a surprise.

Sawyer said he was at a loss to
know why the change was made.

Winners Of Golf Play Are Listed

Results of the women's golf
tournament held Thursday (five
days with one-half handicap) at
Shore Mrs. W. C. Perkins, Mrs.
H. N. Ashby and Mrs. William
Sierstorf winners in their respec-
tive classes. Mrs. Perkins won
in class No. 1 with a 52 for a net
of 44 and Mrs. Dan Tanner was
second with a net of 47. In class
No. 2 Mrs. Ashby scored a 63 for
a net of 50 and Mrs. H. E. Dixon
also scored a 63 for a net of 51.
In class No. 3 Mrs. Sierstorf car-
ried 78 for a net of 58 and Mrs.
L. Helms carried 84 for a net of
61.

The qualifying round for the
club championship. Presidents
cup will be played by the men
golfers tomorrow, with 16 to
qualify. A recapitulated tourna-
ment is also scheduled.

British Troops Charge Raiders

DIHARASANA, Bombay, May 31
(AP)—British mounted troops
charged and rode down a group of
165 nationalist volunteers raiding
the salt depot here this morning
after a heavy toll in injuries. Most
of the volunteers were sent to
hospital. Police with bamboo
clubs assisted the cavalry.

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP)—Depre-
citated end of selling of May
wheat and lack of buying support
for that month except from farm
board allies, wheat values today
averaged higher. Terrific dust
storm that was said to have
except across parts of the Cana-
dian prairie provinces had consid-
erable influence toward lifting
wheat prices at times. In some
cases 20 to 50 per cent loss to Cana-
dian wheat was reported to have
been caused by the dust bliz-
zards.

Wheat closed irregular, rang-
ing from 1/2 decline to 1/4 ad-
vance, compared with Thursday's
finish. Corn closed at a shade to
1-2 cent gain; oats varying from 1/4
off to 1/2 off, and provisions un-
changed to a rise of seven cents.

WINNERS



Winners of two great sport
events. Billy Arnold (above),
young Chicago driver, who took
first in the 500-mile Indianapolis
auto classic yesterday with an
average of more than 100 miles
an hour. Bobby Jones (below)
golfing king, who today real-
ized a long existing ambition to
win the British amateur golf
major trophy that had previously
eluded him. He defeated Roger
Wethered seven up and six to go.

ED BAILEY MAKES POSITION CLEAR

Declares Hydro-electric
Power Development
Should be by Uncle Sam

In a statement which he is mail-
ing to all newspapers over the
state, Ed E. Bailey, democratic
nominee for governor, today ex-
pressed his appreciation for the
honor bestowed on him and the
confidence thereby implied. "I
feel highly the honor conferred
upon me in receiving my party's
nomination for governor," and
the people of this state are entitled
to know my views upon the issues
which confront us," Mr. Bailey
says.

Parts of his statement follow:
"One of the most important
questions before the people of this
state is: shall the hydro-electric
power possibilities of the Columbia
River be developed at the expense
of the federal government or at
the expense of the tax payers of
this state?

"This is a most vital question
and should not become the play-
thing of the politicians. It is so
far reaching that it demands
thoughtful and serious considera-
tion of every tax payer in this state.
Upon the answer will depend
whether we are to enter upon an
era of progress and prosperity or
be sunk in a slough of debt and
depression.

Factors Development
"That the hydro-electric power
possibilities on the Columbia
river should be developed to their
fullest extent admits of no argu-
ment."

DARING DASH BELOW FALLS IN BIG BARREL

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May
31 (AP)—William (Red) Hill,
Niagara river man, was a bit sore
and bruised today from a buffet-
ing he received in his dash
through the rapids below Niaga-
ra Falls in a specially construct-
ed barrel on Decoration day.

He started from the Mud of
Mist landing on the American
side, below the cataract, and
climbed out of his barrel at
Queenston dock five hours later.

The descent from the still wa-
ters just below the falls, through
the tumbling waves of the rapids
to the whirlpool was made quick-
ly. The barrel, fortunately for
Hill, rode near the center of the
river and on the crest of the boil-
ing current.

The barrel spun several times
around the whirlpool and then
drifted into a shore eddy, from
which it was dislodged and towed
to a whirlpool point. Hill open-
ed the cover and got out to
stretch his legs and smoke a cig-
arette. A short time later he re-
entered his contraption, clamped
down the cover and started on
the long stretch of the rapids to
Queenston.

Bobby Jones Is British Amateur Champion Today

Secures Only Major Title
That had Previously
Eluded his Grasp by De-
feating Wethered.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May
31 (AP)—Bobby Jones today ad-
ded the British amateur champion-
ship to his long string of major
golf titles by defeating Roger
Wethered in the 36 hole final,
seven and six.

Jones followed his custom of
playing against par while his op-
ponent played Jones. The Ameri-
can was not over par on any hole
in the morning and as he had two
birdies on the round, he finished
his first round, two under perfect
figure.

In the afternoon he went one
over par on two holes but had two
birdies to offset these lapses, so
he was two strokes under par for
today's play.

"Even Fours Will Win."
Jones demonstrated again that
"even fours will win." In the 36
holes of play he scored 22 fours,
three of them birdies. He had five
threes, two pars and a birdie and
he required five strokes on only
three holes, one a par and the
other two a stroke over par.

Jones and Wethered fought a
great battle through the first nine
holes of the match, starting home
for the first time all square, but
in the second nine of the morning,
Bobby drew away and went to
lunch on four up.

Again a close battle developed
in the first nine holes of the af-
ternoon round, Wethered cutting
away one of the American's holes
with a sensational putt for a birdie
three at the 24th hole.

The American, open champion,
however, regained his morning
lead and added another by win-
ning the 25th and 26th and halving
the 27th, started on the last
lap, five up.

It was estimated that more than
12,000 persons saw the finish, or
attempted to see it. Fully 8,000
were jammed in a great circle
around the 12th hole of the course
—the 30th of the match—while
others were waiting at other holes
along the course.

Wethered, after having trouble
in the morning with his long game,
straightened it. In the afternoon
and he putted his way to the 28th
was there a look to his drive.

The Englishman was regarded
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Negro Fatally Shot By Member Of Angry Crowd

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 31—
(AP)—Henry Argo, negro, died at
11:30 a. m. today at the Univer-
sity of Oklahoma hospital here
from wounds received at the
hands of a Chickasaw mob early
today.

CHICKASAW, Okla., May 31—
(AP)—Evading a guard of nation-
al guardsmen called to protect
Henry Argo, negro, alleged at-
tacker of a white woman, a mem-
ber of an angry mob early today
probably fatally shot the prisoner,
after either gaining entrance to
the Grady county jail or climbing
a tree and firing through a prison
window.

G. W. Skinner, husband of the
woman Argo is alleged to have at-
tacked, stabbed the wounded man
after he had been returned to the
jail from the morgue. The victim
still lived. Skinner was arrested.
Skinner