

LARGE CROWD AS COOKING SCHOOL ENDS

Final Class Held This
Afternoon at High
School Auditorium.

SOUVENIR RECIPE BOOK GIVEN AWAY

Interest Has Been Keen
Throughout Demonstrations
Conducted by Miss
Louise Leslie.

With a crowd which quite taxed the seating capacity of the high school auditorium, Miss Louise Leslie, who has proven to be so popular with the cooks of La Grande and the valley, held the last of the series of the Observer's seventh annual cooking school this afternoon. The session today was quite the climax of the school. From the first day the attendance has been very large, the use of the balcony having been necessary. The interest, too, has been keen and it is the consensus of those attending that this year's school has been unusually successful.

Today, the women attending were given a souvenir recipe book. This book was very attractive and contained the complete list of recipes used by Miss Leslie. Other books of recipes have been distributed during the school, and these, supplementing the note books kept by the women themselves, will make a very good and very complete record of the session.

While Miss Leslie has been stressing the use of electricity in cooking because of the economy, comfort and conserving-of-time features, still she has given the information to those who can not use electricity now, for obtaining of results with other kinds of cooking heat was available. The two Hotpoint ranges used by Miss Leslie, which have the latest features, demonstrated that the factors above mentioned. The many advantages obtainable to the housewife through electric refrigeration were also demonstrated throughout the course.

Oven Dinner Today
This afternoon Miss Leslie demonstrated the preparation of an oven dinner, using a Hotpoint super-automatic electric oven. Her recipes were given as follows, and we publish these, not so much for the women who have been able to attend but for those who because of the rush of farm work at present, illness, or the press of events incident with other legitimate reasons, could not attend and yet have asked for Miss Leslie's recipes.

- Liver Loaf**
3 lbs. calves liver
1 lb. salt pork
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 small onion
1 cup sifted bread crumbs
2 well beaten eggs
Method—
1. Grind liver, pork and onion to-
gether.
2. Add seasonings and bread
crumbs.
3. Mix in the eggs.
4. Place in a well greased baking
dish.
5. Bake at 300 degrees for 2 hours.

STEIWER WILL GIVE TALK AT LAKE JULY 4

WALLOWA, Ore., May 15.—Com-
mittees to plan the county-wide
celebration at Wallowa lake will meet
soon, says Lawrence G. Allen, secre-
tary of the Joseph commercial club.
Senator Frederick Steiwer has ac-
cepted the invitation to deliver the
address. Numerous other entertain-
ing numbers have been secured and
as soon as possible the committees
from the commercial clubs at Wal-
lowa, Enterprise, Lostine and Joseph
and similar committees from the
granges of the county will meet
to make plans for the celebra-
tion and for finances to insure
its success.

Meek Sawmill In Wallowa Co. Burned

ENTERPRISE, Ore., May 15.—
Another of the smaller sawmills of
the county burned Wednesday morn-
ing when William Meek's plant on
Upper Prairie creek was destroyed.
The barn and planing mill also were
burned and several hundred dollars
worth of piled lumber. A compara-
tively new logging truck was pulled
out, with small damage, and the logs
of the mill escaped.
The mill had a capacity with full
crew of something over 10,000 feet a
day, and was operated by steam and
water power. The loss was estimated
at about \$5000, with no insurance.

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Fair tonight and
Saturday but cloudy in the
extreme west; portion; no
change in temperature and
humidity.
Gentle to moderate change-
able winds offshore.
WEATHER TODAY
7 a. m.—56 above.
Minimum: 51 above.
Condition: Clear.
WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 75, minimum 55
above.
Condition: Clear.
WEATHER MAY 15, 1930
Maximum 70, minimum 49
above.
Condition: Partly cloudy.

School Children Open Field Meet With Big Parade

Hundreds of Children
Participate in Event of
Unusual Interest and
Magnitude.

Because of showers that drenched
the field, the grade school track and
field meet this afternoon was post-
poned until Monday at 2 p. m.

Health, travel, what to do with
your leisure time—these are only a
few of the things that the grade
school kids in La Grande know
about, about which they told the
crowds of people who were assembled
on the streets at 1 o'clock to wit-
ness the annual parade which pre-
ceded the track and field meet this
afternoon. Central school, by a series
of cleverly decorated floats, told about
the many ways to spend leisure time,
while the J. H. Ackerman training
school represented health and hap-
piness. La Grande, a tourist para-
dise, was worked out by the Rivera
school and Greenwood depicted the
progress of civilization.

Chief of Police Clint Haynes and
Captain Walter Bean, Company E,
188th Infantry of the Oregon Na-
tional guard, headed the parade,
mounted on prancing sorrel horses.
Music was furnished by the high
school band, and the American Le-
gion school.

The J. H. Ackerman Training school
led the parade, depicting health and
happiness. A large milk bottle was
used as a float, and the children were
standing each with a milk bottle,
drinking the milk through a straw, one
sure way to health.

Following yesterday's story in the
Observer, relative to the Mt. Emily
road, work on which started yester-
day morning, great interest is being
expressed by the citizens of La
Grande. Three business houses ad-
vised that each of their employes,
numbering about 75, will contribute
one dollar or more in order to in-
sure the success of the project and
furnish work to 15 or more La Grande
men during the coming months.

The project will bring \$8000 in
wages to this community which
would otherwise have been expended
in some other locality, and it will also
build a road that will be of great
value to La Grande each successive
year.

The city manager and the commis-
sioners express their regret that the
foremost obligations are requiring im-
mediate attention so that it is im-
possible to use any of the city funds
to assist the project and they will
very much pleased if the amount can
be raised by popular subscription.

Must Keep Faith.
The committee expressed the belief
that La Grande should keep faith
with the service at this time.
The city should also keep in mind

(Continued on Page Five)

Mt. Emily Road Project To Be Topic at Forum

The Mt. Emily road project will
be the main item for discussion at
the forum luncheon of the Union
club, which will be held at the
Sage Inn at 12:30 o'clock at the Sacaja-
wea Inn. Means of raising \$2000
among the citizens of La Grande
will be discussed, also, a method of
procedure.

The chamber of commerce is co-
operating with the forest service and
others in the building of the road.
The project will lead to the top of Mt.
Emily and connect with the Oregon
Trail again near Kamela.

Charles Reynolds is chairman of
the committee handling
the project. As a part of the un-
employment relief work carried on
by the forest service this past winter,
\$2000 was appropriated by the state
and the government will carry \$8000 of
the cost. La Grande has already ap-
propriated \$500, and \$2000 more re-
quired this year, is expected to be
paid in a short while, the commit-
tee believes.

Reports from Wallowa, where Mr.
Crawley lives, state that E. J. Schil-
ling has a sub-contractor and several
other sub-contractors are looking
over the ground with a view of con-
tracting a portion of the five miles.
The timber to be logged is
practically all pine.

The Mt. Emily Lumber company
announced that it will re-open the
road, which had been closed for some
time, sometime during the month
of June.

Charles Edward Conrad died in
French Gulch, Cal., May 12 at the
age of 48 years, nine months and
17 days. He was a world war vet-
eran.

Funeral services will be held Sun-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the
Snodgrass and Zimmerman mortuary,
with interment in the Masonic cem-
etery. The deceased was a sister.
May, who preceded him in death 11
years ago. The body will arrive
from Redding, Cal., tomorrow morn-
ing at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Conrad was born in Wales,
San Pete county, Utah, Aug. 29,
1883. He enlisted in the world war
in April, 1918, serving in Company
B, 27th Engineers in France until
the armistice sent him home. He
leaves his mother, Mrs. Elsie Conrad,
and the following brothers and sis-
ters: William H. La Grande, C. C.
Imbler, Heber W. La Grande,
Thomas E. La Grande, Elmer La
Grande, Lillian Zweifel, La Grande,
Fern Keenan, Imbler, and Nellie
Mayer, San Diego, Cal.

INTEREST IN MOUNT EMILY PROJECT KEEN

Employees of Three Busi-
ness Houses Promise 100
Per Cent Donations.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—A
suggestion that the wheat surplus be
controlled by a plan involving a na-
tion-wide acreage reduction agree-
ment was vetoed today by Chairman
Stone of the federal farm board.

Stone, in a letter to State Senator
F. J. Wilmer, of Rosalia, Washington,
said the problem's solution and higher
prices lay in individual effort to
ward smaller crops. He held as im-
practical control measures which are
contingent upon participation under
contract of 75 per cent of the grow-
ers.

Wilmer, an official of the North
Pacific Grain Growers Cooperative
association, had advanced a proposal
entailing financial aid and moral
support to the board. It encompassed
a nation-wide campaign to obtain
control of the next three crop sur-
pluses and to limit acreage in 1932
and 1933 by a sign-up of at least
75 per cent of the farmers in a sur-
vey of higher education, looking
toward smaller crops.

The chairman outlined the board's
attitude in these words:
"We believe it would be impos-
sible, even with intensive efforts, to get
enough farmers to cooperate under
the proposed contracts to give the
board the chance of success. A uni-
form nation-wide contract for sur-
plus-control or acreage reduction
would not be appropriate under wide-
ly diverse conditions. The plan might
yield more benefits to those farm-
ers who did not share in its obli-
gations. There is no assurance that
the plan would put large additional
burden on the farmers who are doing
their best to get the most out of their
land, and it would be a continuous policy
of export dumping that we believe
would prove injurious to our wheat
growers in the long run."

Wilmer's plan would bind a signer
to hold on his farm or deliver to
the surplus association without ad-
vance payment an amount set by di-
rectors, based on a percentage of the
entire crop. The delivered grain would
be sold at the market price in a man-
ner not to effect domestic markets,
and the surplus, after handling and

(Continued on Page Four)

ZBYSKO VICTOR IN LOCAL MATCH

Former World's Cham-
pion Wins Two Out of
Three From Westenberg

Some day Stanislaus Zbyzsko, 60-
year-old Polish wrestler and former
world's heavyweight champion, will
become too aged to pit his marvelous
strength against these youngsters.
The grappling ranks from the
gridiron.

But that day hasn't arrived as yet.
Sixty years is terribly young for an
athlete. Zbyzsko doesn't let it bother
him. He climbs hills two or three hours
a day, rests awhile and then goes to the mat.
The youngsters and usually beats them.

Last night, before a large crowd
of fans at Eagles hall, he took the ter-
ror out of Terrible Charles West-
enberg. Zbyzsko won the first two
of three falls in the main event of
the evening's card.

Westenberg is a good boy, strong,
tough and fairly well experienced, but
pitted against an old master like
Stanislaus, he seemed at times almost
a novice.

The referee was Westenberg. When
Westenberg clamped on some hold that
would spell disaster for many of the
younger grapplers, but Zbyzsko would
neverly exert a quantity of his tremen-
dous strength, and come out of it
much—head hunch up his shoulders
and Westenberg was cast empty, much
to the chagrin.

Leg Split Succeeds
But there was one hold that Zbyz-
sko couldn't break. Along in the
fourth round, Charles the Terrible
got one of those punishing leg splits
and applied all the pressure he could
command, finally winning the first
fall in two minutes after the round
began. Westenberg was while in La
Grande, he rode Westenberg with his
230 pounds, gradually wearing down
the younger man's resistance.

Ray McCallister, referee, was the of-
ficial for an exhibition wrestling
event staged by McCallister's two
youngsters, and also for a battle royal
that whetted the crowd's appetite for
the headline event.

CORVALLIS, May 15 (AP)—Bend
was selected as the 1932 convention
city of the Oregon Baptist confer-
ence which closed its annual con-
vention here last night. Dr. W. E.
Henry of McMinnville was re-elected
president.

Group of Portland O.-W. Athletes Will Invade La Grande On Sunday

Between 55 and 70 Union Pacific
athletes and spectators will invade
La Grande Sunday morning. They
will bring with them golf clubs, tennis
bats, and other paraphernalia to
compete with La Grande athletes in a
number of different sports. They
will leave Portland in special cars
attached to the Oregon Trail Express
Saturday evening and will arrive in
La Grande to make their headquarters
at the Sacajawea Inn.

A 16-man golf team of the Union
Pacific athletes will be paired with
the La Grande country club team.
The local team has not been
selected as yet, but those selected
will play at the headquarters for the
Portland golfers at 8:15, and
playing will start at 9:30. Seven of
La Grande's best women golfers will
also play at the headquarters from
Portland, starting play directly after
the men's twosomes tee off.
The Portland club's team is made
up of R. Ford, J. M. Bishop, W. K.
Cundiff, H. E. Lounsbury, C. Burdick,

Nation-Wide Cut In Acreage Plan Vetoed by Stone

Problem's Solution and
Higher Prices Lay in In-
dividual Effort, Chair-
man Believes.

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(Continued on Page Three)

Programs Ready For High School Exhibit Tuesday

Complete arrangements for the
fifth annual La Grande high school
exhibit on Tuesday, May 19, have
been made. Programs have been
made by the commercial department
of the school, and the exhibit will
be held in the high school building.
The exhibit will be open from 10
a. m. to 4 p. m. and will feature
the work of the high school students
in the various departments.

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COLLEGES TO JOIN IN NEW 'CUT' EFFORT

State Schools Assure
Board of Higher Educa-
tion of Co-operation.

PORTLAND, May 15 (AP)—A sug-
gestion that the presidents of the
State university and State college
submit a single, joint brief to the
board of higher education, looking
toward elimination of duplication
and reduction of expense, was made
at the conclusion of a two-day ses-
sion of the board here late yesterday.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, of the
University, and Dr. W. J. Kerr, of
Oregon State, were instructed to pre-
sent the joint brief at the board meet-
ing Wednesday, May 27.

Compliment Schools
The board complimented the two
schools for having submitted, and re-
quested that the final attempt be
made to close arguments on the
question of allocating functions of
the schools with the view of elimi-
nating much closely duplication.

C. C. Colt, board member, said, "I
believe the two schools are closer
together today than at any time
since differences first arose."

Dr. F. Irving, who at the first day
had criticized Governor Meier for his
letter to the board, said "this has
been one of the most constructive
meetings of its kind that I have ever
attended."

Co-operation Assured
Both Dr. Kerr and Dr. Hall assured
the board they would do their utmost
to smooth over any temporary dif-
ficulties and to work toward elimi-
nation of duplication of effort.

Budget reductions give an expecta-
tion of a biennial saving of \$53,626
for the State college, \$184,549 for the
university, and \$56,450 for the nor-
mal schools. This proposed saving
falls short of the maximum reduction
advocated by the board, but is com-
mended by the board. In previous
meetings the board had estimated
the maximum saving at more than
a million dollars. A compromise was

(Continued on Page Three)

PAPAL NUNCIO AT MADRID TO FILE PROTEST

VATICAN CITY, May 15 (AP)—Fed-
erico Tedeschini, papal nuncio at
Madrid, it was announced here today,
will file a protest with the Spanish
government in which he will make
strong representations regarding the
burning of Spanish churches and
convents and lack of protection for
them this past week.

Although no official information
was given as to the cause of the piece
of trouble, it was said that the church
assumed that in view of the great
property damage the church
suffered that reparation will be asked.

(Continued on Page Four)

Police Continue Gambling Attack

PORTLAND, May 15 (AP)—Portland
police today continued their efforts
to break up gambling. A piece of
evidence was seized from a gambling
parlor. The police are continuing
their efforts to break up gambling
in the city.

Dollar-a-Bushel Wheat Move Gains

LIBERAL, Kan., May 15 (AP)—Wheat
growers in 14 Southwest Kansas
counties and two in Oklahoma were
charged today with the movement for
dollar-a-bushel wheat.

Impetus to the drive, which started
two weeks ago at Minneapolis, Kan.,
was given by a letter to the effect
that 50 farmers who agreed
not to seed their land next fall un-
less they receive \$1 a bushel for this
year's crop, before planting time.

O. R. Rooney, leader in the move-
ment, estimated that farmers at the
meeting represented a total area of
200,000 acres.

File Petitions for Vote on Margarine

SALEM, May 15 (AP)—Completed pe-
titions for a referendum on the oleo-
margarine tax bill, were filed
today with the secretary of state yester-
day, bearing 11,501 signatures. The
measure will go on the 1932 ballot and
will be voted on by the people in the
November election.

The bill as passed by the last
legislature provided a tax of 10 cents
a pound on all oleo-margarine. It
was defeated in the legislature by a
narrow vote. The measure was
reintroduced in the legislature by
the anti food-tax league, of which
Mrs. A. J. Thompson is secretary.

The bill was to have gone into ef-
fect June 5.

Klamath Tot Dies; Fail to Remove Pin

KLAMATH FALLS, May 15 (AP)—
Edward Dopke, two years old, died
yesterday after two operations had
been performed for removal of an
open safety pin he had swallowed.
Death was caused by pneumonia.

MEET 'RERI'



From the South Seas to Ziegfeld
Follies via the motion picture
route is the path (inverted by
"Reri") headlined by the actress
Miss Reri Gilla in "Tabu," an
all-native picture filmed in the
South Seas by the late F. W.
Murnau and is shown on her way
to New York where it is said
Ziegfeld will star her.

STRIKE HELD AS APPROVED WEAPON

A. F. of L. Head Favors
Walkout as Last Resort
to Prevent Wage Cuts.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—
Strikes to prevent wage cuts,
other means prove unsatisfactory,
have the approval of William Green,
president of the American Federation
of Labor.

This statement last night followed
an appeal by the federation's execu-
tive council that organized and un-
organized labor resist "to the fullest
extent" any tendency toward less
pay or a lower living standard.

The council said it had found a
move among some bankers and em-
ployers to reduce wages, and Green
reiterated his belief that any action
in that direction would be a direct
breach of an agreement industrial
leaders each with President Hoover
in 1929.

"We feel labor would be at-
tacked in resisting attel—
wages even to the extent of strik-

(Continued on Page Four)

THREE BADLY HURT IN CAR, TRUCK SMASH

SPOKANE, Wash., May 15 (AP)—
Three men were probably fatally in-
jured in a collision early today be-
tween a fire department truck and
an automobile.

The injured, E. A. Pendleton, and
W. B. Click, city firemen; Edward
Boje.

All three have fractured skulls and
possible internal injuries and in ad-
dition Boje was badly burned.
The fire truck was proceeding rap-
idly in response to an alarm, and
struck the automobile broadside at a
street intersection.

TWO FATALITIES IN WEEK

SALEM, May 15 (AP)—Two fatalities
resulted from the 631 industrial ac-
cidents in Oregon during the past
week, it was announced today by
the industrial accident commission. The
fatalities include Lewis Columbus,
Marshallfield logger, and H. J. Iversen,
policeman of Silverton.

Iversen, who was murdered while
on duty, comes under the industrial
accident act, and is listed with the
fatalities. Solution of his mysterious
murder will be attempted by Luke
S. May, Seattle criminologist, who
is expected to arrive here today to
investigate the shooting.

Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE
First game: R. H. E.
Cincinnati 10 15 1
Philadelphia 5 10 1
St. Louis at Boston, postponed;
Rain.
Brooklyn 4 10 0
Chicago 6 8 0
Smith, May, Teachout and Har-
nett, Phelps, Day and Lopez.
Pittsburgh 3 11 1
New York 2 10 2
French and Phillips; Mitchell and
O'Farrell.

Shingle Mill And Stock Destroyed

PORTLAND, May 5 (AP)—Loss esti-
mated by owners at about \$15,000 was
caused here last night when fire de-
stroyed the mill and stock of the
Oregon Shingle Company. No one was
injured. A. A. Laumman, president
of the company, said the mill prob-
ably will be rebuilt.
All west side fighting equip-
ment and two fireboats swamped the
mill with water.

Gandhi To Attend November Meeting

SIMLA, India, May 15 (AP)—Mahat-
ma Gandhi, leader of the Indian na-
tionalists, who boycotted the first
round table conference, today for-
mally agreed to go to London to par-
ticipate in the second round table
conference next November.

New Action To Oppose Police Bill In Oregon

Ballot Title For Second
Referendum Will Be Re-
quested—Overcomes
Earlier Objections.

SALEM, May 15 (AP)—Ballot title
for a second referendum against the
state police bill will be requested
today by I. H. Van Winkle, attorney
general. Preliminary petitions for
the new move were filed with the
secretary of state late yesterday by
Ed Averill, former game warden. The
petitions were presented by Fred E.
Clifford, president of Independence

(Continued on Page Five)

State Rests In Murder Case In Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS, May 15 (AP)—
Witnesses for the defense took the
stand today in the trial of Mrs. Letha
Gray Swindler, charged with killing
Joshua Swindler, Chiloquin chief of
police. The charge is second degree
murder. The state rested its case
yesterday.

Swindler was shot to death at his
home early in the morning of March
30, last. Before he died he told of-
ficers that he had wounded him, but
he asked that no steps be taken