

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
SEE LOWER LEFT HAND
CORNER OF THIS PAGE

La Grande Attending Union Show

LARGE CROWD GATHERS AS SKIES CLEAR

Entertainment Program
and Races Finest in
Many Seasons.

JUDGING NEARING COMPLETION TODAY

Contests By Future Farm-
ers of America and By
Four-H Club Workers
are Finished.

With fair skies and cooler weather,
tomorrow will see the close of the
Eastern Oregon Livestock show, in
most respects one of the most suc-
cessful events ever staged by Union.
The day tomorrow promises to be
a full one, with the completing of
the piglet judging task, with two
parades, one of horses and the cattle
parade in mid-afternoon. The racing
events will be up to the standard
of the first two afternoons of the
show and they have been very good.
The show deserves a large atten-
dance tomorrow and officials are hop-
ing for a record-breaking "last day"
crowd.

The racing program for tomorrow
will be as follows, with the purses
divided 50-30-20:

Three-eighths mile dash \$ 50.00
Three-fourths mile dash 125.00
Roman Race 60.00
Four and one-half furlongs 100.00
Five-eighths Non-Winners 80.00
Clerk Derby 75.00
Girls' derby race, 1/2-mile, for girls
under 18 years of age.

Yesterday's Results

The results of yesterday's races
were:
Quarter mile dash: First, Eugene
Belle, Miller; second, Shasta Bronze,
Vanpatten; third, June Wells, Haynes.
Time, 28.3-5.
Three-eighths mile dash: First, Mild-
red Wood, Moffitt; second, Lotta Both-
er, Speelman; third, Cible, Lou Krall.
Time, 38.

Three-eighths mile - two-year-olds:
First, Owyhee, D. F. Anderson; sec-
ond, (tie) Pud D. A. Thomas and
Tommy Luscomb, Haynes. Time 40.
One-half mile race: First, Shasta
Dawn, Pollard; second, Friskway, L.
Dawn.

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BAND TO PLAY AT ELKS FLAG DAY PROGRAM

The municipal band has prepared
a pleasing and appropriate program
for the flag day program to be con-
ducted by the Elks at Riverside park
Sunday at 2:30 p. m.
Victor Herbert's "American Fantasia,"
one of the finest arrangements of the
national air published, will be the
principal number on the program.
The brilliant "Fest" overture by
Leutner has also been included on
Sunday's program as well as the "Am-
erican Patrol" by Meacham and an
exceptionally fine composition by
Myddleton "Down South." This se-
lection is based on well-known native
melodies and never fails to please any
audience.

Weather permitting, the exercises
will be held on the lawn under the
trees, otherwise, the program will be
taken to the auditorium.
An exceptionally large crowd is ex-
pected to attend Sunday's program
and exercises.

Final Arguments Heard In Action

Final arguments in the case of Al-
fred Caviness vs. the Hart Construc-
tion company were heard today, and the
case was submitted to the jury early this
afternoon. Mr. Caviness is asking
damages of \$100,000 for injuries re-
sulting from a collision between the
car he was driving and a truck be-
longing to the Hart Construction
company.
Another case, the outcome of the
same accident, is that of Mark Phyl-
lps, et al. vs. Hart Construction
company, which was to come to trial
this afternoon following the comple-
tion of the previous case. This is a
suit for damages to the car.

The next case on the court calen-
dar is that of Delbert Evin vs. The
Columbia Gorge Motor Coach system,
scheduled for 9 a. m. Monday, June
15.

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Fair tonight and
Friday; temperatures some-
what above normal. The in-
terior Friday with decreasing
humidity. Gentle changeable
winds offshore.

WEATHER TODAY
7 a. m.—53 above.
Minimum: 44 above.
Condition: Partly cloudy.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 70, Minimum 49
above.
Condition: Cloudy.

WEATHER JUNE 11, 1930
Maximum 69, Minimum 51
above.
Condition: Clear.

This County To Graduate 10 At Oregon June 15

Eight University Seniors
Are From La Grande—
Miss Eberhard Accord-
ed Highest Honor.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eu-
gene, June 11 (Special)—At the im-
pressive services of commencement
which will be held June 13 to 15 at
the University of Oregon, 10 of the
more than 600 candidates for degrees
will be from Union county and eight
of the number from La Grande. They
include Jean Alice Williams, Melvin
A. Parker, Etta Belle Kitchen, Dor-
othy Eberhard, George Lee Anderson,
Marie E. Tiggebeck, Imogene El-
nora Russell and Claude L. Hall, La
Grande; Edward E. Coad and Fran-
cis E. Coad, Cove.

The benefits of the constructive
educational program initiated by
President Arnold Bennett Hall, who
completed his fifth year at the Uni-

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State Board To Pay One-Tenth On City Liens

Mostly routine matters came be-
fore the city commissioners in their
weekly executive session last night
in the municipal building. A com-
munication from the state board of
higher education, offering to pay
one-tenth of city improvement liens
charged to the Eastern Oregon Nor-
mal school, was accepted. It is ex-
pected that the remainder of the bill
will be presented to the legisla-
ture at its next meeting.

City Manager A. C. Cherry spoke of
the false alarm turned in the other
day at the Emily Lumber com-
pany, pointing out that it cost the
city approximately \$30 for firemen
alone to answer such a call. Presi-
dent V. S. Melville suggested that
the city manager, the fire chief and
the chief of police visit parents of
the boys who turned in the alarm
and ask them to pay the expenses of
the call.

Bills for May amounting to \$6575.70
were ordered paid by warrant. The
city clerk reported that a septic
tank had been installed at the in-
take cabin at Beaver creek. Cash on
hand for the week ending June 6
amounted to \$10,493.21. The total
for 1930-31, U. S. National bank, \$15,
652.69, cash \$783.15, total \$30,336.81.
Warrants were redeemed during the
week in the amount of \$4,931.21.
Warrent interest amounting to
\$380.48.

Royal Russian Chorus To Sing New Numbers

Anticipating the rendition of such
well-known songs as "O! Man River,"
"Love's Old Sweet Song," and the
"Volga Boatman," one of the fine-
est organizations of its kind in the
world, interest is exceptionally keen
in La Grande for the concert to be
given by the Royal Russian chorus
on Monday evening at the L. D. S.
tabernacle. Inquiries have been re-
ceived by the local committee of the
American Legion, which is sponsoring
the concert, from all outside
points and it is expected that a
record crowd will attend. Reserved
seats are on sale at Glass Drugs.
The complete program to be sung
Monday evening follows:

PART ONE
1. "What the Flowers of the Steppes
Told Me."
2. "At the Gates of Kaluga."
(a) "In the Green Meadows."
3. Volga Boatman song.

4. "Avaling My Sweetheart."
5. "O! My Dear Slavonic Home."
(Men's chorus)

6. (a) "Why Are You Not Happy,
Young Man?"
(b) "Kalinka, Malinka."
7. Popular Russian songs.

PART TWO
1. "Trepak," Russian national dance
song.
2. "Where Are You Gone, My Happy
Boy?"
3. Two Polish songs, Chopin, Moni-
ushko.

4. "Kobza," (Ukrainian instrument).
5. "Love's Old Sweet Song."
6. "O! Man River."
7. "Hungarian Song and Dance."

PART THREE
1. "Along the Petrograd Street," (An-
cient Russian song with Bala-
laika orchestra).

2. Ukrainian dance.
3. "The Snow Maiden."
4. Russian dance and finale.

Tax Commission Issues Warning

SALEM, June 11 (AP)—The state tax
commission today warned taxpayers not
to include in their income tax re-
turns earned prior to January 1,
1930, the effective date of the new
act. The same rule is to apply to all
salaries and wages and other in-
comes.

Many parties, it was announced to-
day, had included interest payments
for 1929 accounts, but received in
1930, as part of the year's income.
The commission stated "it is not the
intention of the act to reach back
and tax the income earned prior to
the time the law went into effect."

MR. GALLOWAY HERE TODAY
State Tax Commissioner, Charles
Galloway, of Salem, arrived in La
Grande last night and is at the
court house today assisting Union
county residents in connection with
their state income tax returns, etc.
He is at the office of the county as-
sessor, D. H. Proctor.

64 COMPLETE E. O. N. WORK WEDNESDAY

Second Class of Graduates
at Normal School
Receive Diplomas

DR. GEORGE REBEC DELIVERS ADDRESS

Compares This Age With
Others in History—C. L.
Starr Explains Grad-
uates' Obligations.

The end of two years of successful
training was reached by 64 graduates
of the Eastern Oregon Normal school
Wednesday afternoon and they re-
ceived their diplomas at the com-
mencement exercises at 2:30 in the
Normal school auditorium. With due
solemnity the members of the gradu-
ating class, dressed in black caps
and gowns, marched into the audi-
torium to music played by the Normal
school orchestra, and took their
places in front of the auditorium.

A fitting close to the second year
of the existence of the Eastern Ore-
gon Normal school was the gradua-
tion address delivered by Dr. George
Rebec, dean of the graduate school.

(Continued on Page Four)

CAMPFIRE PERMIT REQUIRED JUNE 15

Supervisors of Umatilla,
Whitman and Wallawa
Areas Give Order.

Forest supervisors of the Umatilla,
Whitman and Wallawa forests have
issued notices that beginning June 15
campfire permits will be required of
all campers, tourists, fishermen and
others entering the forests, this be-
ing a precaution against forest fires.
Supervisor Purist, of the Wallawa
forest, says that the fire season just
starting promises to be one of ex-
treme severity. The dry weather ac-
companied by winds continuing for
the next week or so will make the
situation in the forests very critical.
During the past few days there have
ready been reported and put out
six fires by the Wallawa personnel.
Two of these fires were caused by
smokers throwing away burning to-
bacco or matches.

Smoking Prohibited.
Smoking, except at designated
places, is prohibited in the forests af-
ter June 15. Records show that there
has been one of the largest causes of
forest fires. The traveling public is
being cautioned to be extremely care-
ful to prevent fires, and to report all
fires as soon as found to the nearest
state fire warden or forest ranger.
The people of Wallawa county dur-
ing past years have appreciated the
seriousness of the fire situation and
have given the fire fighting agencies
working in this community their
highest cooperation. "We trust that
this cooperation will continue un-
der the new regulations."

(Continued on Page Three)

Dynamite Salmon Hole On Catherine Creek Near Union

Reports were received in
La Grande today from a
group of local men that some-
one has been dynamiting sal-
mon holes on Catherine creek
below Union to secure the
fish.
One man, interviewed by an
observer, reported, said he and
some friends found or
seven dead salmon, their or-
gans crushed by concussion,
at one hole. Indications were
that several other fish had
been taken from the hole by
the person or persons re-
sponsible for the dynamit-
ing.

Second Trial of Mrs. Fowler To Be Held at Baker Tuesday, June 23

The re-trial of the case of the
state vs. Mrs. Emma Fowler, for-
mer city treasurer of La
Grande, charged with larceny of
public funds, will begin Tues-
day, June 23, in Baker's circuit
court. Earlier expectations were
that the case would begin on
June 15.

Judge Hall S. Lusk, of Port-
land, has been reassigned to the
case, and will preside at the
second trial, according to in-
formation received here. Attorneys
for the defense and state will
be practically the same as for the
first trial, which resulted in the
failure of the jury to agree on
either acquittal or conviction.
Mrs. Fowler was arrested in
Pendleton Feb. 4 on orders of
Sheriff Jesse Breshers, of Union
county, following information
given him by City Manager A.
B. Cherry that Mrs. Fowler had
not made her turnover. The city
books were later audited, the

CANYON OF SNAKE 6748 FEET DEEP

Figures Given By the Fed-
eral Geological Survey,
L. G. Allen Says.

WRITES ARTICLE ABOUT GREAT CUT

Joseph Editor Pens Story
Appearing in This
Month's Issue of Ore-
gon Business.

One frequently hears someone re-
marking that the Grand canyon of
the Snake river, the deepest in the world,
is about a mile deeper than the Grand
canyon of the Colorado, or 800 feet
deeper, or 1000 feet deeper, etc.
Few know the exact depth of the
famous gorge in the Wallawa coun-
ty, but in a magazine article appear-
ing in this month's issue of Oregon
Business, penned by L. G. Allen,
editor of the Joseph Herald and sec-
retary of the Joseph commercial club,
some interesting figures are given.
Mr. Allen states that the federal ge-
ological survey reports a depth of 6748
feet from the top of He Devil moun-
tain on the Idaho side and Bear
mountain in Oregon, thus establish-

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DAIRYMEN IN WEST SUCCEED IN CO-OP AIMS

PULLMAN, Wash., June 11 (AP)—
Dr. W. A. Schoenfeld, Portland, Ore.,
a member of the federal farm board,
told agriculturists of 11 Western
states yesterday the far Western
dairy industry set-up had been ef-
fective in coordinating markets and
"softening the price decline."

He was addressing the annual ses-
sion of the Western Farm Economics
association.
Cooperative turkey marketing or-
ganizations in the 11 Western states,
he said, handled 4,000,000 pounds of
turkeys at four cents a pound more
than competitive concerns offered.
Other speakers today were Dr. A.
Vass, University of Wyoming, and
Dr. H. Stippeler, University of Berlin.
The convention will be moved to the
University of Idaho at Moscow
for sessions tomorrow and Friday.

E. O. N. SUMMER QUARTER WILL BEGIN JUNE 15

With the conclusion of the spring
quarter, the Eastern Oregon Normal
school faculty is making arrange-
ments this weekend for the opening
of the summer quarter. Registration
is scheduled for June 15 and classes
will begin immediately afterward.
The first six-week period will end
July 24, 1931 and the quarter will
close on Aug. 28.
In connection with the summer
term, a school for grade children
will be conducted, with many more
attractive courses offered this year
than in the past.
From the closing of the summer
quarter until late in September, fac-
ulty members will observe their
regular vacation periods.

Railroad Leaders To Ask High Rates

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—Execu-
tives of Eastern, Southern and West-
ern railroads today decided to apply
to the interstate commerce commis-
sion for a fifteen per cent increase
in freight rates.

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—Reports
were current today that presidents
of Eastern, Southern and Western
railroads would formulate final plans
for a petition for higher freight
rates to the interstate commerce
commission at their meeting here
this afternoon.
Spokesmen for the carriers declined
to discuss the definiteness of their
plans. Should a definite increase be
decided on, it is expected that a peti-
tion to the commission would be pre-
sented within a fortnight.

Monoplane Crash Is Fatal to Two

TOLEDO, O., June 11 (AP)—Two
Chicago men were killed and another
was injured severely when a large
monoplane crashed one mile from the
airport today. The cause of the acci-
dent was not known.
The dead were Captain M. M. Rub-
ner, 42, of the Illinois national guard,
and operator of the Hubner flying
service in Chicago, and Captain C. F.
Kokus, of the Illinois national
guard. Captain Rubner was piloting
the plane.

Lindy Considering 4 Different Routes

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh dis-
closed today he was studying four
different routes for his proposed
aerial tour of the Orient, one of
which would carry him again across
the Atlantic.
The Japanese government today
informed the state department it
would officially welcome Mr. and
Mrs. Lindbergh on their proposed
aerial tour of the Orient.

TO GRADUATE FROM U. OF O.



These Union county students are to graduate June 15 from University of Oregon: Top row, left to right—Jean Williams, Melvin A. Parker, Etta Belle Kitchen, Dorothy Eberhard, La Grande; second row — George L. Anderson, Marie Tiggebeck, Imogene Elnora Russell, Claude L. Hall, La Grande; lower—Francis E. Coad, Cove.

Butler Here On Way To Attend Show At Union

Congressman Robert B. Butler, of
The Dalles, representative from the
second Oregon congressional district,
was in La Grande last night and this
morning visiting friends before going
to Union this afternoon to attend
the Eastern Oregon Livestock show.

Commenting on the Thiel valley
irrigation project, for which \$250,000
has been appropriated by congress,
Mr. Butler expressed the opinion that
work would go ahead on the project
as soon as contracts were signed,
which in all probability would take
place in the near future.
Generally, over the country, Mr.
Butler finds that more men are be-
ing employed who were out of work
previously, some industries which had
been either idle or operating only
part of the time, are resuming regu-
lar operations. He is of the opinion
that the present conditions will im-
prove gradually until the economic
situation has righted itself.

Speaking of the McKinley-Woodell
plan for solving the wheat problem,
Mr. Butler said that he was last
night by Jim Woodell, Mr. Butler said
that the scheme undoubtedly offered
a solution for the ills besetting the
grain industry, provided the farmers
could come to an agreement on the
matter. As to this phase, he ex-
pressed doubt.

Others in Same Fix
The secretary expressed the opin-
ion that the lumber industry would
at least have the "cold comfort" of
knowing that other industries were
in the same fix.

Competition by Russia was assailed
by Wilson Compton of Washington,
D. C. secretary and manager of the
Lumber Manufacturers' association.
Compton said that "conditions in
the timber and lumber industries are
perilous, in fact ominous under the
situation today and no good pur-
pose can be served by withholding a
frank declaration of the facts."
Compton said timber values had
been seriously reduced and that there
was a "supple large enough to take
care of any demands that could be
anticipated in the next 60 years. He
suggested a number of remedies,
among which were possible modifica-
tion of the anti-trust laws to permit
control of production, reduced taxes
on standing timber, diversification
and laws protecting against unfair
foreign competition.

Regarding Russian competition,
Compton said that while its present
volume was relatively small, "its
promised future is colossal" because

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Many Refused To Face Unpleasant Facts During Boom

Editor's Note—This the seventh
excerpt from a speech delivered by B.
T. Hutchinson at the convention of
the Association of National Adver-
tisers at Detroit recently.

By B. T. Hutchinson
What an amazing contrast as prac-
tical business men do about the eco-
nomic situation? We are told that
democracies do not want the facts.
If that is true, so much the worse
for democracies. But I do not believe
it is true; certainly I do not believe
it is true so far as the majority
of the people of this country are con-
cerned. I believe that our people are
quite prepared and quite eager to ac-
cept the facts when they are assured
that the facts presented are with
authority, sincerity and disinterested-
ness. No one, for instance, has kept
his public utterances free from wishful
fancies and closer to fact than
Owen D. Young, and the general
and sincere respect in which he is
held is well known.

Yet, undoubtedly it is true that
particularly in times of more than
ordinary prosperity.

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THREE KILLED IN BRUSH WITH NICARAGUANS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 11 (AP)—
Three men of the Nicaraguan na-
tional guard were killed, another was
fatally wounded and a fourth less
seriously wounded Tuesday in a brush
with insurgents six miles from Jicar-
o, it was disclosed today. Lieutenant
Everett Ross, in command of the de-
tachment, also was seriously wounded.
The insurgents were commanded by
General Ortiz. Their casualties were
not known.

The skirmish occurred in the vicin-
ity of the place where Lieutenant
Thomas G. Bruget was killed in ac-
tion in December, 1927.

Baseball Today

American League
St. Louis 8 14 1
Philadelphia 2 7 4
Batteries: Hebert and Ferrell; Wal-
berg, Krause and Heving.

National League
Brooklyn 1 10 0
Cincinnati 8 14 1
(11 innings)
Batteries: Vance, Quinn and Lopez;
Johnson and Sukerhoff.

Consuls Request Battleships Be Sent to Fukien

American, British and
Japanese Ask Action—
Fochow Exposed to
Red Depredations.

TOKYO, June 11 (AP)—American,
British and Japanese consuls at Foo-
chow, China, tonight asked their
governments to send warships to the
Fukien province capital to protect
their respective nationals from com-
munist violence.

Fochow was said to have been
exposed to red depredations with the
crushing defeat of Chinese govern-
ment troops by invading commun-
ists.

PRIEST REPORTED SLAIN
PEIPING, June 11 (AP)—Father
Melchior Gieser, a German Catholic
priest, was reported today to have
been killed by communists who re-
cently captured the town of Keining,
North Fukien province, the site of
the Salviatorian mission.

MINISTER WU RESIGNS
WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—The
Chinese legation announced today
that Minister Wu Chao Yu had re-
signed his post. Legation attaches
declined to go into details but said
the resignation was for "political
reasons."

The minister was said by legation
attaches to be "out of sympathy with
the Nanking government." They
withheld further information until
the subject of extra-territorial pri-
vileges accorded Americans in China
under treaties, before his appoint-
ment as minister plenipotentiary.

He was appointed special commis-
sioner in 1927 when the nationalist
cabinet was formed. He formally
presented his credentials to President
Hoover as minister to the Washington
government March 26, 1929.

The minister since then has
played a prominent part in the
Chinese-American extra-territorial
negotiations and has been an out-
spoken advocate of American pri-
vileges in China.

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sioner in 1927 when the nationalist
cabinet was formed. He formally
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government March 26, 1929.

(Continued on Page Three)

New Deal Need, Dr. Butler Tells American Club

PARIS, June 11 (AP)—A new set
of world leaders more interested in
leading the people out of the present
economic and social crisis than in
"keeping their heads above water,"
was demanded today by Dr. Nicholas
Murray Butler, president of Columbia
university, in a speech before the
American club.

"What have we done toward find-
ing a solution for the present situa-
tion?" he asked. "We have tried to
find a remedy like 'Jodelva' the cost of
the world war, that's all."
"We might just as well try to find
somebody to pay the cost of opera-

(Continued on Page Four)

Powder Explodes, Killing Two Men

EUGENE, Ore., June 11 (AP)—Two
men were killed instantly and a third
was injured seriously yesterday by
an explosion of a charge of
powder that was being set in con-
nection with construction work on
the McKenzie highway three miles
east of Eugene.

The dead were
William Combs, 30, Eugene,
Don Poulsen, 35, Eugene.
Martin Swanson, of Vista, powder
man, was injured seriously.
Reports received here said Combs
and Poulsen were setting a charge of
powder to be fired Thursday morn-
ing. Combs said timber values had
standing over the hole, tamping the
powder in.

Duncan Named On
Port Commission

SALEM, Ore., June 11 (AP)—G. M.
Duncan, prominent lumberman of
Portland, appointed by
Governor Julius L. Meier to the Port
of Portland commission, succeeding
Rufus C. Holman, who resigned.

Duncan has lived in Oregon since
1912. He is president of the Duncan
Lumber company, the Corvallis Lum-
ber company and the Leasinghouse
Lumber company.

Holman, who was appointed state
treasurer May 1 by Governor Meier
to succeed the late T. B. Kay, re-
signed his position as Port commis-
sioner yesterday. Difficultly in hold-
ing two important offices was given
as the reason. He had been appoint-
ed to Port of Portland commission
early this year by an act of the legis-
lature.

Abandon Hope For Crew of Submarine

LONDON, June 11 (AP)—The British
admiralty has abandoned hope that
any of the men trapped in the sunk
submarine Poomah off Wei-haiwei,
China, might still be alive.

The commander-in-chief of the
fleet in China sent word today that
there is no foundation for reports
that some of the crews trapped in
the ship are still living.

His message confirmed reports that
divers sent down from the H. M. S.
Hermes had received no reply to
messages tapped out on the subma-
rine's hull.

RE-ELECTION OF MR. HOOVER IS PREDICTED

Chairman Fess, of Nation-
al Republican Commit-
tee, Praises Chief.

REALIZATION OF SERVICE TO COME

Enthusiastic Praise of the
President Gives Confer-
ence "Nominating Cau-
cus" Atmosphere.

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—A
prediction of the renomination and
re-election of President Hoover was
given young Republicans today by
Chairman Fess of the Republican na-
tional committee, following his pre-
pared speech at the opening of the conference,
the Ohio senator said:

"When the American people realize
the service of President Hoover he
will not only be unanimously re-
nominated but overwhelmingly re-
elected."

Fess spoke after Postmaster Gen-
eral E. A. Tamm had praised