

ONLY \$8000 NEEDED HERE FOR SURVEY

Wire From Washington
Reveals Real Interest
in Meadow Brook

SIGNATURES NOT HELD NECESSARY

Copy of Engineer Debler's
Report Concerning 'the
Grande Ronde Irriga-
tion Project Received.

More than ever indicating real in-
terest in the proposed meadow brook
irrigation project on the part of the
government, a second telegram has
been received from Washington by
George T. Cochran, secretary of a
group who many years ago acquired
right of way for a reservoir near La
Grande.

A first telegram, received Nov. 14
from Senator McNary, said that the
government was willing to furnish
\$8000 of \$10,000 necessary for a com-
prehensive survey of the project, pro-
vided the other \$8000 was raised lo-
cally and a certain number of acres
were pledged to the project.

A second telegram, received by Mr.
Cochran from Senator Steiwer, reads
as follows:

"Referring further to proposed in-
vestigation of Grande Ronde Irriga-
tion project; Commissioner Mead, of
the reclamation bureau, today ad-
vises that a comprehensive study of
project will cost \$16,000 and that the
reclamation bureau will co-operate
in interested parties will furnish one-
half of necessary funds."

The significance of the second tele-
gram is that the reclamation bureau
no longer requires signing of a cer-
tain amount of acreage before going
ahead with a survey.

Mr. Cochran also received a letter

(Continued on Page Four)

RESERVE SEAT SALE BEGINS ON WEDNESDAY

Tickets for "The Rivals," by Rich-
ard B. Sheridan, will go on reserve
tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, and
will be available until the presenta-
tion of the play by the students of
the Eastern Oregon Normal school,
Friday evening, Dec. 4, at 8 o'clock
at the normal school auditorium.

"The Rivals" is a truly artistic
play in which Sheridan outdoes him-
self in his Irish wit, tempered by
profound wisdom. While the play
is a sprightly comedy, still it has
biting satire.

Every role is a character role,
which Miss Amanda Zabel, director,
and C. F. Granville, English actor,
have interpreted in such a manner
that the audience will be able to
comprehend even the most subtle
barbs. Although the actors are amate-
urs, many of them have appeared
in previous Normal school and High
school productions and have stage
presence and poise. The entire pro-
duction will be in the costume of
18th century England.

Tickets may be secured at Glass
Drug store or from the management
of the play, the director states.

A matinee performance will be
given Thursday afternoon at 2
o'clock for high school students.

Horseshoe Players To Meet Wednesday

Horseshoe pitchers and those who
desire to learn the game are invited
to meet in the room in the Holmes
building next to the old stage depot
on Jefferson avenue, for the purpose
of organizing a horseshoe club for
indoor play this winter.

Sheriff Jesse Breshers, 1930 East-
ern Oregon champion, and several
others are interested in the organ-
ization of a club, and today an in-
door court was being installed in
the building.

All are welcome to attend a meet-
ing Wednesday night beginning at
7 p. m. when organization will be
considered.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oregon: Rain tonight and
Wednesday in west and snow
late tonight or Wednesday in
east portion; warmer; in-
creasing south winds becom-
ing a gale offshore; southeast
storm warnings displayed on
the coast north of Point
Reyes, Cal.

WEATHER TODAY

7 a. m.—23 above.
Minimum: 3 above (recorded
at 7 a. m. yesterday)
Condition: clear.

WEATHER YESTERDAY

Maximum 29, minimum 2
above.
Condition: partly cloudy.
Range: 27 degrees.

WEATHER DEC. 1, 1930

Maximum 39, minimum 29
above.
Condition: clear, snow one
and one-half inches, precipi-
tation .35 of an inch. Range
—10 degrees.

Weather Turns Warmer; Mercury Climbs Steadily

Twenty-seven Degree Rise
Made in 24-hour Period
Ending at 7 O'clock This
Morning.

The weather in La Grande, in spite
of a chilly wind that whipped over
the city early today, took a decided
upward climb during the 24 hours
ending at 7 o'clock this morning. In-
dications today were that the mer-
cury would top the freezing point be-
fore the day was over, a bright sun
aiding the liquid in its tubular as-
cent.

At 7 a. m. yesterday morning the
mercury was at 3 above zero, just one
degree higher than the Monday mini-
mum. During the day it moved up
steadily, until it reached a maxi-
mum of 29 above, representing a
climb of 27 degrees from the low
point. Last evening it started fall-
ing again until it approximated 18 or
19 degrees above, then it started up-
ward again this morning and at 7
o'clock was at 22 above.

Relief Predicted Monday

The relief from the late November
cold wave, which broke November
records here, more than a score
of years, was predicted yesterday
morning by the Portland weather
bureau.

The cold wave just passing was one
of the earliest in the history of La
Grande. Usually the first severe cold
snap comes during the last two weeks
of December.

COLD IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1 (AP)—A
whopping east wind which tore down
out of the Columbia River Gorge
brought a minimum temperature of
25 degrees to Portland last night.

(Continued on Page Four)

Board Rejects Less-Than-Par Bid Proposals

The La Grande board of education,
because it refused to accept any less-
than-par bids, will advertise an
\$80,000 block of bonds for sale once
more.

The bonds were voted by the La
Grande district for the purpose of
matching \$80,000 state money, the
\$130,000 to be used to erect a train-
ing school building on the E. Q. N.
campus.

This was the second time for open-
ing bids, and indications are that
another call for bids will be issued,
possibly some time this month, al-
though the board does not plan to
open bids sooner than next January.

Representatives of Portland bond-
ing houses spent much of Monday
discussing the issue with the local
board, which in turn sought advice
of bankers and business men. The
proposition was to present a par bid,
conditioned by awarding of certain
duties, payment for which would in
fact make the bid on the bonds at
a less-than-par figure. After going
into the matter from every possible
angle, and discussing the problem
at great length, the board members
voted against accepting such a bid,
and no bids were received.

The delay in securing bids on the
issue, it is explained, is the result
of the general slowness in the bond
markets throughout the world.

The bond house representatives re-
peatedly stated that the La Grande
school district bonds were considered
first class, but that the situation is
due entirely to market conditions.

Eight Teams To Play Here For Ticket to Union

The sub-district basketball tourna-
ment, to select three teams from Union
and Wallowa counties, exclusive
of Union, to participate in the dis-
trict tournament at Union in March,
will be held in La Grande on Feb. 26
and 27, it was decided at a meeting
of the sub-district committee at En-
terprise this weekend.

The sub-district committee, con-
sisting of E. D. Towler, La Grande;
James King, Imbler, and Lee Wil-
liams, Enterprise, decided to follow
out the same procedure that will
govern play at Union and the state
tournament at Salem. The double
elimination plan will be followed the
same as last year.

Teams eligible to enter the sub-
district tournament include North
Powder, Cove, Imbler, La Grande, En-
terprise, Union, Joseph and Enterprise.
Union is in a sub-district of its own
and will enter the championship
tournament without competition.

Funeral Services Will Be Thursday

Funeral services for Homer L. Love,
of La Grande, will be held Thursday
afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Shod-
grass and Zimmerman mortuary. Rev.
Mr. Carlson will officiate.

Burial will take place in the Is-
land City cemetery.

Governor Meier In Salem Today

SALEM, Dec. 1 (AP)—Governor
Julius L. Meier arrived at the capital
just before noon today. This is his
first visit since November 19, Gov-
ernor Meier said he was feeling fine
except that he was still bothered
with the instep of his right foot.

WALKER AND WALSH PLEAD FOR MOONEY

Hearing on Pardon Re-
quest Opened Today
in San Francisco

ROLPH PRESIDES WITH SULLIVAN

Charles Fickert, Who
Prosecuted Mooney in
1916, Believes Pardon
Would Be Best.

STATE BUILDING, San Francisco,
Dec. 1 (AP)—After Frank P. Walsh
had pleaded for two hours before
Governor Rolph for a pardon for
Tom Mooney, convicted bomber,
Mayor Walker of New York took up
the plea.

FICKERT APPROVES PARDON
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 (AP)—
Charles M. Fickert, attorney for the
state board of medical examiners,
who as district attorney prosecuted
Thomas Mooney in his trial on
charges of bombing a preparedness
day parade here in 1916, expressed
belief today it would be best to par-
don Mooney, who is serving a life
sentence in San Quentin.

Fickert's belief was expressed in a
letter to Mayor Walker. The letter
was in response to a telegram from
Walker dated yesterday. This is the
first time, so far as known, that
Fickert has ever expressed approval
for freedom for Mooney. He based
his change of attitude on the opin-
ion of former Governor C. C. Young
that Frank C. O'Connell, one of the

(Continued on Page Eight)

EIGHT NUMBERS ON BAND PROGRAM

Final Appearance of Mu-
nicipal Organization
Here Tonight at 8:15

The final public concert by the La
Grande municipal band, directed by
Andrew Loney Jr., will begin promp-
tly at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the L.
E. S. tabernacle at Fourth street and
O avenue. This morning Mr. Loney
completed preparation of the pro-
gram, which is as follows:

Soloists—
Mrs. Florence Lynch Miller,
soprano
Paul Knautz, baritone.
Miss Grace Scully, clarinetist.
William Eakin, clarinetist.

1. "Introduction and Bridal Chorus"
from the 3d act of "Lohengrin"—
R. Wagner.
2. "Chinese Wedding Procession"—
Lucius Hosmer.

3. (a) "Allah's Holiday" from
"Kalinka" Friml
(b) "Love Come Back to Me" from
"New Moon" Romberg
Mrs. Miller
4. Grand scenes from "The Bohemian
Girl" Balfe

Intermission
5. Clarinet duet "Two Thoughts"—
Strong
Miss Scully and Mr. Eakin
6. Scenes from "Rose Marie"—Friml
7. "The Holy City" (request)—Adams
Mr. Knautz
8. Overture "Light Cavalry"—F. von Suppe

Note—Miss Scully and Mr. Eakin
are two of the youngest members of
the band.

SEAL SALE IS UNDER WAY IN UNION COUNTY

By this time most families in La
Grande have received their Christmas
seals in the mail. Mrs. H. H. Hanna,
chairman of the Neighborhood club
committee handling the local sale of
seals for the Oregon Tuberculosis as-
sociation, stated this morning. When
sending the seals, Mrs. Hanna said
that special care was taken not to
send two letters to members of one
family, but in case a duplication was
made, she urges that the receiver

(Continued on Page Five)

Columbia River Could Produce 21,000,000 Horsepower of Energy

NOTE This is the second of a
series of three articles dealing
with the proposed development
of the Columbia river. The con-
cluding article will be published
Wednesday.

By Leslie J. Smith
(Associated Press Correspondent)
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1 (AP)—The
Columbia river, draining as it does
225,000 square miles extending from
the Rocky mountains to the Pacific
ocean and to the Fraser water-
shed to the Klamath on the south,
may be harnessed to develop 21,000-
000 horsepower of hydro-electric
energy.

United States army engineers
whose survey report on the stream
will be presented to the coming
congress, place at this figure the
power the Columbia is capable of
producing. This represents, the en-
gineers reported, half of the poten-

tial power of all the other stream
systems in the United States com-
bined.

"The enormous power potential-
ties when fully realized," the en-
gineers will say, "would change the
economic aspect of the whole Pa-
cific northwest."

"Extraordinary Benefits"
And they further report: "Judging
this from background, the unprece-
dented size of power development
on the Columbia river is merely a
measure of the extraordinary bene-
fits which may accrue therefrom."

Five alternate power projects are
suggested for the Columbia below
the mouth of the Snake. The most
costly of these represents an ex-
penditure of \$411,500,000; the least
expensive an outlay of \$306,300,000.
Above the mouth of the Snake the
Grand Coulee project in Washington

(Continued on Page Four)

ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE IS ADJOURNED

Sessions in London With
Gandhi Fail to Settle
Communal Problem

COMMITTEE WILL CONTINUE WORK

Prime Minister MacDon-
ald Pleads with Indian
Leader But to No Avail,
Apparently.

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Prime Min-
ister Ramsay MacDonald closed the
second round table conference today
with a declaration that it had failed
to settle the communal problem but
that the work of arranging indepen-
dence for India would go on.

Mahatma Gandhi, in his final
word, said that as far as he could
determine from listening to the prime
minister's address, he and the Brit-
ish government had reached the
parting of the ways.

The mahatma, breaking his Mon-
day day of silence at 1 a. m., this
morning, steadfastly refused com-
promises proposed by some of his
colleagues and declared that he could
return to India determined to re-
vive the civil disobedience campaign
unless the government would give
what he considered "real liberty" to
India's millions of people.

To Continue Work
The work of the conference, the
prime minister said, would be con-
tinued through a committee. While
the delegates appeared to be satis-
fied, the present national government
fully accepts the promises of the previous

(Continued on Page Five)

INTERVENTION IN TAX SUIT TAKEN TODAY

SALEM, Dec. 1 (AP)—Intervention
in the case of E. B. Green against
the state tax commission, in which
it is alleged that the intangibles tax
law enacted by the 1931 legislature
is invalid because it violates the pro-
visions of the six per cent tax in-
crease limitation and is discrimina-
tory, was taken today in the Marion
county circuit court by George W.
Hobson of Multnomah county and
E. S. Porter of Marion county.

The complaint in intervention
alleges that the plaintiffs have not
paid any intangibles tax, but have
taken full advantage on their income
tax returns of the exemptions allowed
them under the intangibles tax law
and that they should, therefore, be
denied any relief and the suit dis-
missed.

Oregon Girls Are Among 4-H Winners

PORTLAND, Dec. 1 (AP)—Three
Oregon girls were among the prize
winners when awards were distrib-
uted at Chicago Monday among 4-H
club girls at the International Live-
stock show.

Lola Bailey, of Eugene, finished
third in competition with 17 state
champions in the children's garment
contest.

Alice Ingram, Maplewood, Ore.,
was sixth in the home window de-
coration contest.

Kathryn Phillips, Portland, fin-
ished eighth in competition with 30
other state champions for a smart
and economical complete sport or
street clothes outfit.

Washington Co-eds To Have Candidate

SEATTLE, Dec. 1 (AP)—Roused by
statements of prominent men
students that certain political offi-
cials should be held by men only, the
University of Washington co-eds will
hold a "woman's candidate" for vice
president of the student body.

"That is no job for a woman. Why,
the vice president has to handle all
the elections," said Wally Howe, stu-
dent president, and that started the
rumors.

Barbour Appointed To U. S. Senate Seat

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP)—W.
Warren Barbour, former mayor of
Rumson and wealthy thread manu-
facturer, was appointed today by Gov-
ernor Morgan F. Larson to succeed
the late Dwight W. Morrow as United
States senator from New Jersey.

Barbour, 43, and a Republican, was
once amateur heavyweight boxing
champion of the world. He entered
public life in Rumson in 1922 when
he was elected to the borough com-
mittee. The next year he became mayor
to serve until 1929.

Barbour fought his last public box-
ing bout in 1911 and at the time was
hailed by James J. Corbett as the
only boxer worthy to meet Jack
Johnson for the heavyweight title.
He refrained from entering the pro-
fessional ranks, however.

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Assertions
that Russia was buying wheat for
internal needs helped give a sudden
boost today to the wheat market here.
The uptick also was stimulated by
notable bullish reports concerning
the United States crop outlook, some
experts construing the reports as in-
dicative of a complete change in do-
mestic and world supply conditions
next spring. Figures on five leading
states suggested a crop only 10,000-
000 bushels more than was harvested
this year by Kansas alone.

High prices of the day were reached
by wheat in the late dealings. Wheat
closed unsettled $\frac{3}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cents above
yesterday's finish, corn unchanged
to $\frac{1}{4}$ lower, oats $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off to $\frac{1}{4}$ up,
and provisions unchanged to 12 cents
down.

Colder Weather Benefits Trade

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Bene-
fits to trade from colder weather
stood out as the chief improvement
in Pacific coast trade during the last
week, as seen by the Bradstreet com-
pany. In addition there was more
life in several individual lines, such
as sales of canned salmon at Seattle,
lumber at Portland and poultry and
livestock, except pork, at Spokane.

Most of the coast cities were pre-
paring for the expected increase in
trade annually brought by the holi-
day season.

Shopping Days Till Christmas

SEATTLE, Dec. 1 (AP)—Fire sweep-
ing through the industrial section of
the waterfront here this morning de-
stroyed one plant and damaged an-
other, with a total loss placed at
\$100,000.

The plant of the Draper Engine
works was wiped out and that of the
Commercial Boiler works adjoining
was partially destroyed.

ACTUAL WAR SCENES FROM MANCHURIA



Pressing forward relentlessly along the Nonni river front in northern Manchuria, victorious Japanese troops are shown in the Observer-NRA Service picture as they crossed the smoldering ruins of a battlefield near Taitshar. It was from Taitshar that Japanese infantry and cavalry, supported by bombing planes and field artillery, moved onward to capture the wall city of Taitshar, key point of the Manchurian war zone.

Wealthy Lumber Merchant Victim Of Heart Disease

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Edward
Hines, wealthy lumber merchant and
philanthropist, died early today after
suffering from heart disease for
months. He had been unconscious
since Saturday. The immediate cause
of his death was pneumonia.

Mr. Hines was 68 years old.
Members of his family, who were
at his bedside at the time of his
death, were his widow, Loretta, his
daughter, Mrs. Howell Howard, and
his sons, Charles and Ralph Hines.

Edward Hines was born in Buffalo,
N. Y., July 1, 1863. He moved with
his family to Chicago in 1885. He
became office boy for S. K. Martin
& Co.

Leaving his post as office boy, he
served as bookkeeper, office manager
and traveling salesman until, in 1884,
when the company was incorporated,
Mr. Hines was made secretary and
treasurer. He was then only 21 years
old.

At 28, he organized and became
head of the new Edward Hines Lumber
company which grew from an original
capitalization of \$200,000 to a
corporation that covered 45 acres of
ground which provided storage space
for 80 million feet of lumber. In the
west the firm had properties which
extended from the Gulf of Mexico to
the Great Lakes, and from Chicago to
the Pacific coast. In the west it still
has large timber holdings, towns,
railroads and numerous mills.

The lumber merchant gave the fed-

(Continued on Page Four)

Hoover Is Issue In N. J. Election

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP)—New
Jersey's fifth congressional district,
comprising Morris and Union coun-
ties, elects a congressman today after
a campaign in which support or re-
pudiation of President Hoover was the
chief issue.

The special election, called to
choose a successor to the late Rep-
resentative Ernest R. Ackerman, Re-
publican, has drawn national atten-
tion.

Donald H. McLean, Republican, has
based his campaign on a pledge to
support President Hoover and his
policies.

Percy H. Stewart, his Democratic
opponent, has assailed the national
administration and asked victory as
a "rebuke" to President Hoover.

BREAKS LEG IN BED

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1 (AP)—
Albert S. Snail, 69, broke his
leg while lying in bed today.

He snapped a bone in turn-
ing over.

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GERMAN TARIFF MAY BE CHANGED

Pres. Von Hindenburg
Gives Government Al-
most Unlimited Power

BERLIN, Dec. 1 (AP)—In one of
the shortest decrees he ever issued,
President Von Hindenburg today gave
the Brüning government almost un-
limited power to raise customs duties
to a prohibitory point.

During the reichstag recess, until
next Feb. 23, it empowers the gov-
ernment "in the event of stringent
economic necessity" to change the
present customs schedule and to en-
ter into a system of bilateral treaties
with foreign countries.