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The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Fair in the east and cloudy in the west portion tonight and Saturday; light rain or mist in the northwest portion; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh west and southwest wind offshore.
LOCAL WEATHER
Thursday: Maximum 41, minimum 31 above. Rain .03 of inch. Cloudy.
Today: Minimum 35, 7 a. m.—40 above. Partly cloudy.

VOLUME OF TRADE GAINS THIS MONTH

(Continued From Page One)

current month, sales have been rising each week by a wider percentage above the February, 1933, level, and indications are promising for a continuance of this advance.

BUSINESS ACTIVITY GAINS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—A trend not only toward higher wholesale commodity prices but also toward increased business activity was noted today by Federal agencies that keep tab on such figures.

The federal reserve board stood behind a statement that a four-month decline in industrial production was halted in December. In its own words the board's index of industrial production advanced from 73 per cent of the 1922-23 average in November to 74 in December. It had also nearly a billion dollars of ready business credit at hand.
Activity in the steel and automobile industries and 2875 in department stores increased considerably, it said, although there was some decline in textiles and shoes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Another large export gain in December was shown by department of commerce figures today to have given the United States a favorable trade balance of \$59,000,000 in that month and a favorable balance for the year 1933 of \$236,000,000.
Both exports and imports increased in value during December.

DETROIT, Jan. 26 (AP)—Re-employment is riding on the wings of revived demand in Detroit's automobile plants, and with production figures being stepped up almost daily, many thousands of men are transferring from welfare lists or CWA payrolls to real jobs.

A few days ago, the estimated automobile production for January was 35,000 units. That has been advanced to 160,000 units, and full production will not be reached until February is well advanced.
There are now 93,000 men on the payroll at the Ford Motor Co. Detroit plants, virtually doubling the employment figures of two months ago.

Fear Milk War May Develop in Oregon

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Investigation to report directly to the executive.
The communication to Governor Meier, signed by George Oppenlander, declared that the milk board was injuring the producers of fluid milk who supply the Portland market and "if you leave it go long enough it will wreck the dairy industry." A review of the letter was secured through authentic sources. The executive office was silent on the matter.

Visiting Here—
Mrs. Myrtle Ruby, of Portland, a former La Grande resident, is visiting friends and relatives in La Grande for a few days.

TODAY, IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRUCK SKIDS; ONE DEAD
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26 (AP)—Herbert Roley, 37, of Portland, was killed late yesterday when his lumber truck skidded from the Evergreen highway near Cape Horn, Wash., and rolled over a 400-foot embankment. His widow and two children survive. Roley was returning to Portland with an empty truck when the accident occurred. He had delivered a load of lumber to North Bonneville.

U. S. INVESTIGATES
SALEM, Jan. 26 (AP)—No clue has been found as to the identity of the sender of two packages containing dynamite which were mailed to re-employment officials here Wednesday. W. F. Case, United States postal inspector, arrived here yesterday to investigate the affair.

D. E. LONG NEW JUDGE
PORTLAND, Jan. 26 (AP)—Donald E. Long, 40, life-long Democrat and named municipal judge of Portland, effective March 1, to succeed Judges Tomlinson and Stadler whose resignations were requested. One judge was to be retired as an economy measure, so the city decided to ask for the resignations of both, and to put in a new man. There were several other contenders for the judicial post.

LIQUOR BUYING SETTLED
PORTLAND, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Oregon liquor control commission today reiterated that the commission, and not William Enzig, state purchasing agent, will buy all equipment, supplies and liquor needed for stocking the system of state liquor stores to be opened Feb. 10.

It was understood today the commission had before it a proposal to prohibit all window displays of liquor, including light wines and beer. At the present time dealers may not display hard liquor in windows. Merchants will be permitted to display liquor signs in their shop windows.

La Grande High Will Play Baker Tonight

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take 20 players to Baker by car late this afternoon.
Last night in Baker, the student body staged a noise parade as a pep rally for the game tonight.

Last weekend Baker defeated Union 49 to 20 and earlier in the season, La Grande won from Union by a slightly less margin. La Grande, however, piled up a bigger margin against Cove than did Baker. There, the direct comparison stops.

The Baker squad is expected to be in good shape except for Hourihan who is still bothered by a bad shoulder. The Baker starting line-up will probably be Martin and Bellamy, forwards; Marshall center; Southard and Haslam guards.

Tom Duff, of Baker, will referee the contest.
Tomorrow night the North Powder first and second teams will come to La Grande, the main game to begin at 8:15 after a second team game at 7:15. This will be the first meeting of these two teams this season. The game will be played at the L. D. S. Recreational hall with Coach Bob Quinn, of E. O. N., as the referee.

In Portland—
H. E. Dixon, local attorney, is a business visitor in Portland.

SCHOOL MEN MEET FEB. 12

The School Master's club of Union county will be entertained by the Island City school men on Feb. 12. Kenneth La Violette, of Cove, is president of the group.

STORY HOUR TO BE HELD

A children's story hour will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the children's room at the library. Miss Gertrude Wagner, of the library staff, announces.

NOTORIOUS CREW HELD IN ARIZONA

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roll of prisoners.
"Officer," directed Budlong, "stand the man up!"
Dillinger was yanked to his feet shouting "No! I ain't Dillinger!"
Pierpont, cool and collected, attempted to laugh the disturbance off when his name was called.

He stood, chuckled, and said "That must be me!"
The women declined to rise until officers approached them, and when "Anna Martin" was called, Makley broke in to assert: "There ain't no such animal!"

Arrested with Dillinger, the woman first had said she was his wife, later changing her story to detectives. Dillinger served notice on authorities today he would "pull every string" to prevent extradition to Indiana or Ohio.
Requests were on the way from at least two states—Indiana, where banks were robbed, and where, at Michigan City, ten of the gang shot their way from prison last September, and Ohio, where more banks were robbed, and the self-freel mobsters liberated their chief from the Lima jail, killing Sheriff Jess Sarder in the process.

It was a case where contempt for "hick cops" once more was cooling the heels of notorious desperadoes in an Arizona jail today.
Lulled by mistaken belief in the protective qualities of the "wide open spaces," ignorant or forgetful of the fact most Arizona peace officers cut their teeth on a forty-five, these—killers, bank raiders, escaped convicts, sought by a vengeful nation since September—were scooped up in a Tucson police net last night.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26 (AP)—Mary Kinard, held with members of the Dillinger gang at Tucson, Ariz., is credited by the local police with helping plot the break of ten convicts from the Indiana prison last Sept. 26, and with directing the successful flight of six of the fugitives to Indianapolis the following day.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26 (AP)—Al G. Peeney, state safety director, said today Indiana authorities will seek to hold John Dillinger for trial at East Chicago on a charge of murdering Detective Patrick O'Malley, who was killed in a holdup of the First National bank there.

Let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow.—Isaiah 1: 18.

WASHINGTON MAY HELP WHERE STATES FAIL

It is probably true that some of the most far-reaching changes in national life are those which get under way unnoticed and take shape without anyone having worked consciously for them.

Prof. Charles E. Merriam, head of the Department of Political Science at the University of Chicago, suggests that such change now may be starting in relations of city governments to governments of state and nation.

Writing in the current issue of Public Management, Prof. Merriam points out that the city is coming into far closer relationship these days with Washington than with its own state capital. The city's importance as a political unit has increased in the depression years, and Washington's sway over internal affairs likewise has increased. The state capital, on the other hand, has had a progressively smaller part to play, especially in connection with affairs of cities.

This, as he remarks, is largely because the chief problems afflicting cities lately have been national problems, which require national action for their solution. Cities have gone short of cash, they have needed to launch public works, they have needed huge sums to support jobless citizens, and in almost every case they have turned to Washington for help, and not to their own state capitals.

At the same time, state governments have been slow to give the cities the relief that they might. Metropolitan districts cannot form unified governments, to eliminate expensive waste and lost motion, without state consent.

This consent seldom is forthcoming. There is rural jealousy of urban domination, there is intricate trading for special vested interests.

"The state," remarks Prof. Merriam, "neither will grant autonomy to the cities nor will it assume the burden of administrative supervision over them. The state neither will rule nor permit anyone else to rule over metropolitan regions."

There are innumerable fields in which city activities could be in neatly with a federal pattern—in education, in health, in public works, in public welfare services, in handling of interests of business and labor.

Do we stand today on the verge of a great shift which vastly will diminish importance of the state government and strengthen ties between city and national capital?

WOLVES WIN FROM E. O. N. TEAM, 26-25

(Continued From Page One)

with no apparent difference. The Mountaineers, during the opening half, showed a fairly good defense, but the offense was almost futile.
Then in the second half things began to happen. McCully caged a field goal to open the play. Worthley shot a free throw and, after Yata's two-point score, duplicated it to make the score 20 to 9. Worthley again scored, but then the Wolves staged a brief rally with Phillips scoring once and Averill twice from the court to put the count at 26 to 11 in favor of Monmouth with more than ten minutes left to play.

Suddenly, E. O. N. began to click, both defensively and offensively, and during the remainder of the game simply ran the Monmouth outfit ragged, frustrating every attempt by O. N. S. to score, and breaking through several times for counters. Steadily the La Grande score mounted until with the count 26 to 21, a fourth foul was called on Averill, Monmouth center, and Coach Wolfe sent in four of his starting lineup to attempt to stave off the East Oregon rally.

But it didn't work. Conklin and McCully caged two field goals and then Conklin shot a free throw. With a minute to go a fourth foul was called on Conklin, but Allen missed the free throw.

Then in the fading seconds of play, Abby fouled Peterson and Fred had a golden opportunity to tie the score. If it be missed one of the free throws and seconds later the gun ended the game.

Wolfe's Wolves presented one of the smoothest bits of passing seen here in several years with Kitchen the key man, but their basket shooting wasn't so hot. Neither team did much from the foul line. E. O. N. was five out of 15 throws, and Monmouth missing every chance, nine in all. The game was quite rough, with both teams playing a fast brand of ball.

The schools play a second game at the L. D. S. Recreational hall tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The con-

test was called early tonight so that the Monmouth team may catch the westbound train.
Summary:

	FG	FT	PF	TR
Benjamin, f	4	0	2	8
Allen, f	0	0	0	0
Averill, c	4	0	4	8
Ashby, g	1	0	2	2
Kitchen, g	0	0	0	0
Yata, f	3	0	2	2
Phillips, f	1	0	0	2
McCully, g	0	0	1	0
Brill, f	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	0	12	26
Eastern Oregon	FG	FT	PF	TR
Worthley, f	3	1	0	7
McCully, f	2	0	2	4
Conklin, c	1	2	4	4
Beers, g	1	0	2	2
Peterson, g	0	0	1	0
Baxter, f	0	0	0	0
Woodell, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	9	20

Officials: Referee, Ira Woodie; timer, W. Pearce.

BOY ILL OF CHICKENPOX

Jack Camp is confined to his home by a mild case of chickenpox. He is a pupil in the first grade at Greenwood school.

BLIND TO WORK SOVIET FACTORY

LENNINGRAD (AP)—A factory in which only blind operatives will be used is being built here at a cost of about \$850,000. The plant will manufacture electric motors and the machinery will be equipped for safety operation by touch instead of by sight.

NOTICE

Series "B" Trust Certificates of Deposit issued by the First National Bank of La Grande, Oregon on March 1, 1933 and due on December 15, 1934, have been called for payment on February 14, 1934. Interest on same ceases after that date.
First National Bank of La Grande
David L. Scudder, President
A. K. Parker, Cashier

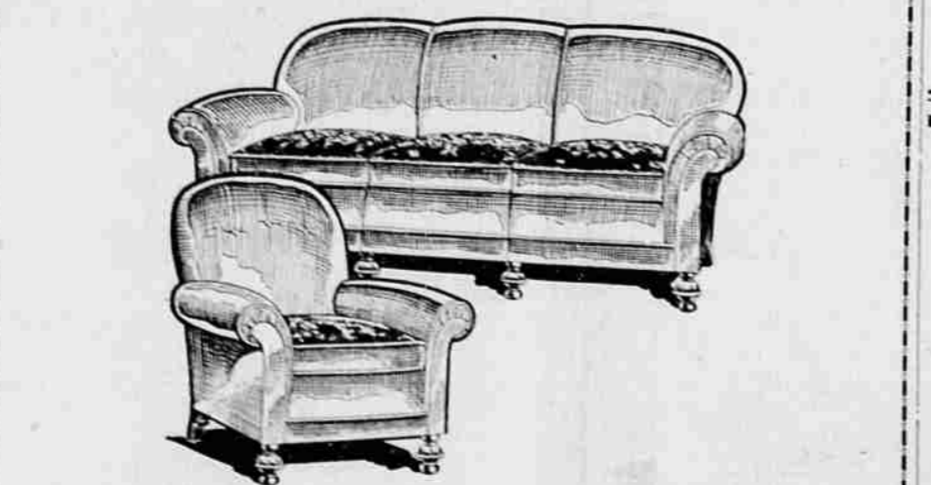
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