

La Grande Evening Observer

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The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Fair tonight and Sunday but some cloudiness on coast; slightly warmer in Interior Sunday; moderate northwest wind offshore.

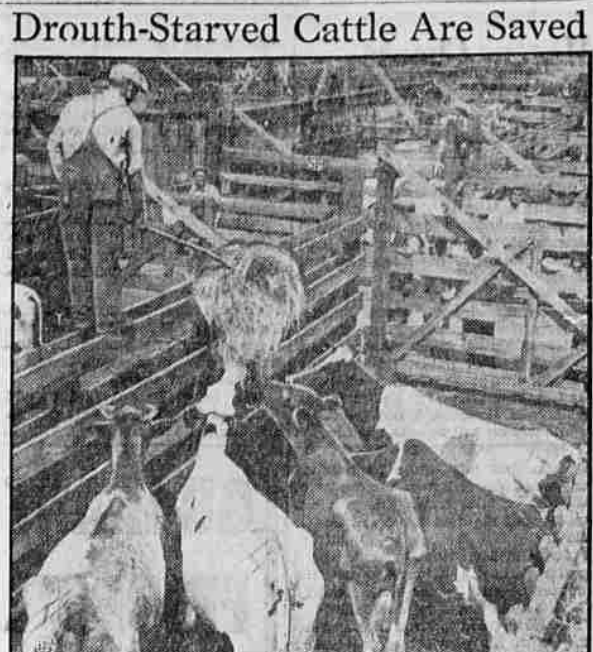
LOCAL WEATHER
Friday: Minimum 51; 7 a. m. 61; maximum 76. Northeast winds, clear.
Saturday: Minimum 48; 7 a. m. 56; maximum 74. Northwest winds, clear.

The peak of the heat for the first half of the month came on the 11th, when the thermometer soared to 95. A steady decline in maximum temperatures has been evidenced in the last four days. Maximum temperatures for the first 15 days in June:

1	60
2	64
3	66
4	72
5	73
6	69
7	60
8	74
9	80
10	95
11	96
12	88
13	83
14	82
15	76

The museum of the state department of game and fisheries at Montgomery, Ala., contains a mounted specimen of virtually every wild animal and bird native to that state.

Raymond Williamson, Stanford freshman javelin and football star, is a brother of Stanley and Frank Williamson, University of Southern California football and track heroes.



Drouth-Starved Cattle Are Saved

Victims of the record drouth in the midwest, emaciated cattle jam stockyards in leading livestock centers, rushed there by owners in the hope of saving them with feed provided with federal funds. Here is shown part of a famished herd being fed in the Milwaukee yards. In the center is a mitch cow, barely able to stand, bones protruding, sides sunken, with other cattle, in almost as bad condition, around her.

FIND IT HERE

Copy for this Column must be in by 9 a. m.

FOR RENT
Beautifully furnished apartments at La Grande Hotel. 6-16-11

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE
WHEREAS, on the 14th day of June 1934, the County Court of the State of Oregon for Union County, in the matter of the estate of Edward C. Tuckey, deceased, made and entered an order for the sale of real property belonging to the said estate, and as hereinafter described.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on or after Monday, the 16th day of July, 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M., the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of Edward C. Tuckey, deceased, will sell that certain real property belonging to said estate, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot four (4), Block Fourteen (14), Grandy's Addition to the City of La Grande, Union County, Oregon, excepting the South eight (8) feet thereof and that same will be sold at private sale and to the highest and best bidder for the same, and for cash or monthly payments, and subject to confirmation by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Union County.

Dated at La Grande, Oregon, this 15th day of June, 1934.
FRANK E. TUCKEY,
Executor of the Estate of Edward C. Tuckey, deceased.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION
Special low rates to those registering now. Charles Mixer, B. M. M. M. Formerly of Chicago Conservatory of Music. Studios in La Grande Hotel. 6-13-12

DANCE
First anniversary of Cass Beer Garden. A FREE BEER for each dance ticket sold. Sat. nite. 6-15-12

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Young spring house cleaning will be a pleasure to you if you Clean your woodwork with CLEA-NALL, the universal cleaner. Have Richardson's tell you how to save both time and money in your house cleaning with CLEA-NALL sold by Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 6-4-1 f.

NEW LAMPS
The very latest things in Table Lamps and new shades at especially low prices are now being shown at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 6-4-1 f.

NOTICE OF SALE
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County. In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas McKinnis, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the above entitled court made in the above entitled matter on June 4, 1934, the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Thomas McKinnis, deceased, will sell the premises hereinafter described at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, on the premises from and after the 18th day of July, 1934, subject only to confirmation of sale as by law provided. The prop-

The work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance for ever. And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places.—Isaiah 32: 17, 18.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer
WASHINGTON — Vice President Garner missed an opportunity in the senate recently to pay something "on account" for political favors received from his good friend William G. McAdoo.

Whether he purposely passed up the chance only "Cactus Jack" himself knows.

It happened this way: Senator McAdoo had been absent from the senate for some time due to illness. When the bill authorizing federal loans to industry came up for consideration, he called on his colleague, Hiram Johnson, to pitch in for him in an effort to obtain adoption of an amendment in which he was particularly interested.

A California rider

It seems that in a certain part of the city of Los Angeles there is a privately owned utility supplying power and light in direct competition with the municipally owned plant.

It is the desire of the city to purchase the privately owned plant not only to eliminate controversies which have arisen continually, but also because cheaper rates can be given the people than those they now are paying.

McAdoo wanted an amendment attached to the bill which would have authorized the reconstruction finance corporation to make a loan to Los Angeles sufficient to acquire the privately owned utility.

The authors of the bill — Glass of Virginia and Barkley of Kentucky — strenuously opposed the move on the ground that it would open up the question of loans by the RFC to every community in the country for the purchase or construction of municipal plants.

Johnson put up such a strong plea for McAdoo, however, that the amendment came within an eyelash of passage.

A Tie Vote

The vote was 37 to 37. Vice President Garner, who had it within his power to break the tie, was not in the chair.

He had been, only a short while before, but just before this vote had retired from the chamber, leaving Senator McGill of Kansas presiding.

LEGION JUNIOR BALL TEAM IS TO PLAY TOMORROW

Local Youngsters Will Meet Walla Walla Team at 2 P. M.

The La Grande American Legion Junior league baseball team will play its 1934 season Sunday when it plays Walla Walla here. The game will start at 2 o'clock.

The Walla Walla team plans to send about 17 men. Koyle, pitcher, and Walden, catcher, will open for La Grande.

Following the junior league game, the local barbers' team will play a team from Mt. Glen.

He didn't return, either, until the whole matter was over.

Johnson was able a little later to get Robinson of Indiana into the chamber to move a reconsideration of the vote, but it was too late. Opponents of the amendment meanwhile managed a marshal additional strength and Johnson was defeated by two votes on the roll call.

Had the vice president been in the chair on the first vote, however, it might have been a different story.

FLORIDA WOULD SAVE BASS FOR SPORTSMEN VISITORS
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Led by the Florida junior chamber of commerce, conservationists are seeking to outlaw the sale of black bass in this state on grounds that commercial selling threatens to render the species extinct.

Five years ago, they said, thousands of sportsmen were attracted from all parts of the nation by the bass which literally teemed in Florida's lakes and rivers. And their annual visits brought millions of dollars into the state.

Burgess Whitehead, reserve infielder with the St. Louis Cardinals, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary academic fraternity.

MURDER AT MOCKING HOUSE

BY WALTER C. BROWN

STENOGRAPHER: As some believe that the man who ambushed Pierre Dufresne, contractor and political power, is the same man who ambushed Dufresne threatening letters that Dufresne is not so sure and he is puzzled by Dufresne's hint that someone close to him may be guilty. Dufresne is about to open his house on the edge of the city as bait for the guilty man. "Shirley" Doyle, reporter, arrives at the 15th Precinct police station just as Officer Hamill tells to pull his box for the first time.

Chapter Seven
ENTER TRAGEDY

LEWIS sat bolt upright at mention of those names, while the others ceased their activities to hear more of this. Detective Barry was virtually in command of the plainclothesmen in the Central District, while Sergeant Stephen Harper was the particular bright and shining light of the Homicide Squad.

"What would they be doing up here?" Lewis queried. "What's up?"

"Don't you read the papers, Sergeant?" he teased. "This is front-page stuff and the gent lives in your own backluck. I see you've got my paper there. Page one, column three. Another scoop for Howie Doyle. I've got a date here tonight with either Barry or Harper—and won't they be surprised!" He grinned through a puff of blue smoke.

Lewis spread out the newspaper and turned to the indicated spot. Heading the column was a picture of Dufresne's brown coupe, with heavy circles drawn around the bullet marks. Inset was a photograph of the dapper Pierre Dufresne himself. Then followed a double-column account of the anonymous and threatening letters and their dramatic sequel, which had so narrowly averted tragedy.

They read through the account, while Doyle warmed himself and blew smoke rings toward the ceiling. Before they could question him further there was an interruption. This was a blast from an automobile siren as a car came pelting along on skid chains and halted outside. Voices were heard and the slamming of an auto door.

Two men came stamping in, stiff and cold from a long drive. They were Officers Smith and Hilleary, the crew of Bandit Chaser No. 18, now steaming and chugging outside. Hilleary knew the reporter and dropped a friendly nod in his direction. "We just came in to warm up for a minute," he explained to Sergeant Lewis.

LEWIS had begun to worry about the unreported Officer 1645. On such a night it seemed difficult to account for No. 1645's dereliction from duty on any grounds short of accident or willful neglect. On the one hand, Officer Hamill was known as a conscientious man and a stickler where rules and regulations were concerned, and, on the other, where, in that howling wilderness of deserted pavements and about, inhabitable mansions could he have taken shelter and lost track of time?

The Sergeant came to a decision. "One of my men failed to report on the last 'pull,' Hilleary," he explained. "Could you take Connally here over the beat and find out what the trouble is? It would only take a few minutes in the car."

"Sure," the good-natured Hilleary answered. "There's only room for two, so I'll leave Smithy here to get thawed out till we get back."

After a minute's breathing spell, Hilleary buttoned up his coat again and drew on the gloves, while Connally bundled himself up similarly. At 9:45 they set out on their search.

The Bandit Chaser had been gone but a few minutes when another car pulled up outside, and, as Doyle had predicted, Sergeant Stephen Harper of the Homicide Bureau entered the Station House. Rapidly he returned the policemen's salutes as he advanced to be rallied in desk, where Lewis rose.

He was just about to ask the Sergeant some question when he no-

Wood and Wire Set Mode For Clips

By Adelaide Kerr

PARIS (AP) — Fashion is "touching wood" these days.

Ebony, thuja and cedar have been cut, polished and adorned to make clips for smart necks, rings for fingers and bracelets for wrists. Hat buckles add to the long list of new accessories which is sweeping the style world and keeping chic women touching wood.

Max Bolinet designs many smart wood accessories accented with a flash of gold. Big square buttons of highly polished ebony are encircled with a band of gold and centered with a little gold pyramid. One of them goes on a pocket, another forms the buckle on a belt, a third clips a scarf.

Gold Wires Used

Clips are among the smartest items in the wooden vogue. Carved wooden wings outlined with gold wires, and oblong wooden plaques centered by a gold nailhead design or monogram are used singly or in pairs clipped on the neckline of a frock.

Big wooden rings as smoothly polished as a doorknob and large wooden bracelets studded with gold nailhead designs are seen on smart hands.

Crystal and crystal make other chic summer accessories. A long white crystal plaque clip with one rounded end is centered by a smaller silver plaque held by two turquoise baubles. Crystal wings wrapped with gold wires, crystal squares studded with gold monograms and crystal leaves with gold veins make other striking clips. With them go rings and bracelets of white crystal molded on big smooth lines and studded with markings of shining gold.

Precious Stones, Too

The same polished gold fashions another set of accessories which are inching their way into the fashion world. They are heavy, smooth, curved models set with colorful semiprecious stones.

A big gold bracelet is set with "ruby" and "sapphire" oblong masses in close formation, a large ring is set with three green melon-cut crystals and a big gold circle clip is closely studded with topazes to make a blazing topaz sun.



They read through the account.

Surrounding Cities To Aid Celebration (Continued From Page One)

There will be room for 10,000 in comfort.

Aged people, regardless of the fact whether they are pioneers of Union county or not, will be assured seats in the grandstand during the pageant provided they will register at the chamber of commerce in advance. Otherwise, room can not be provided. The same applies to invalids who could not undergo a hot afternoon in the sun. Passes will be issued to those who register.

The general committee is having trouble getting the point over that the pageant is free. It is generally presumed that a charge will be made, which is not the case. Outside of the grandstand, first come, first served to seats.

A tandem bicycle has been found in Walla Walla and will be used in the pageant. There is going to be keen competition to obtain the honor of riding this vehicle of the gay 90s.

Script for the pageant is undergoing its first revision and should be ready in a week's time.

The Standard Oil company is supplying the loud speaker equipment on the ground and reports that the plans and specifications for microphones and loud speakers as prepared by Chairman H. E. Dixon is the nearest to perfection that has come to the company's notice.

Loud speakers will be installed at the depot during the Thursday morning celebration, and there will be portables for use at all ball games and the like.

Check Passer Bound Over to Grand Jury

Jack Emery, who was arrested a few days ago by state police on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, because of having written checks without funds in a bank covering the checks, was arraigned in the justice court, was bound over to await the action of the grand jury, following his hearing.

His bond was set at \$500, which he failed to raise, and was committed to the county jail.

Making Strawberry Jam and Jelly? Give Them a Chance to Set Properly



TIME tells the tale—in jelly and jam making, as well as in everything else.

Now that strawberries are plentiful and housewives everywhere are busy converting this delicious fruit into jams and jellies, this is the moment to remind them that they must not judge their work too quickly. Give your jellies a chance—time to set. Jellies—and jams, too—grow progressively firmer for a week to a month after they are made.

Jelly experts are telling us, too, that weather conditions have been unusual this year and fruits may vary more widely than usual in moisture content. For 1934 berries they say that strawberry jam, made by the short-boil method, should be boiled four minutes instead of the usual one minute. For even better results and keener flavor, add the juice of half a lemon to the fruit and sugar mixture.

For strawberry jelly they say to boil the fruit juice and sugar mixture four minutes before adding the pectin, as well as half a minute after, and be sure to add the juice of one lemon.

The recipe below have been adjusted to the special needs of 1934 strawberries:

Strawberry Jelly
4 cups (12 lbs.) juice
7 cups (13 lbs.) sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Squeeze and strain the juice from 1 medium lemon.

Measure sugar, strawberry juice, and lemon juice into large saucepan, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. To reduce foaming, 1/4 teaspoon of butter may be added. Boil hard 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Add strained fruit pectin, then bring again to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Strawberry Jam
4 cups (12 lbs.) prepared fruit
7 cups (13 lbs.) sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, grind about 2 quarts fully ripe berries or crush so that each berry is reduced to a pulp. Squeeze juice from 1/2 small lemon.

Measure sugar, prepared fruit, and lemon juice into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. To reduce foaming, 1/4 teaspoon butter may be added. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 4 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

the crank try to finish his job. Deduction, simple deduction."

Harper nodded. "I see. Perhaps you can deduce the next move?"

"That depends," the reporter replied. "I'd say the best play would be to 'fake' the removal of Dufresne from the Austertitz to his home and then wait for the crank to try again. If that's the scheme, you needn't worry. All the boys will play it up strong for you. Am I right?"

"That's too good to be only a guess," the detective answered.

"I know your methods, Sherlock Holmes," Doyle retorted, then dropped his voice into a more serious tone. "I've been let in on the ground floor, believe it or not. I know Dufresne. He consulted with me about those letters before he went to Connors about it. That was my advice. I didn't like the tone of them, not a bit. I saw Dufresne before you reported there. He'd just finished talking with Connors over the phone and he asked me about this man Stephen Harper who was being assigned to the case. I told him you were the smartest detective north of the Mason and Dixon Line."

"Thank for your good opinion," was Harper's dry comment.

"Listen, Harper, was Dufresne drunk when you left him at the Austertitz?"

The detective nodded.

"I thought so," Doyle continued. At that moment the white bulb on the switchboard flared, and ayers clapped on his earphones. At the first few words he stiffened. "That's Connally," he flung over his shoulder, "they've found Hamill at No. 34 Powhatan Terrace—and there's another dead man in the same room!"

Doyle looked at Harper, and Harper looked at Doyle.

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The crew of the bandit chaser, tomorrow, makes a gruesome call.

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