

WEATHER
Tonight and Wednesday
Rain.

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**CLEVELAND SCORES
OVER BROOKLYN**
American League Champions
Win First Game of Series
By Score 3 to 1.

PITBALLS WORRY 'EM
Shants of Coveleskie
Case Brooklyn to "Swing
Wild"—O'Neil Gets Two
Doubles at Bat.

(By Associated Press.)
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EBERTS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct.
Cleveland, the champions of the
American league, topples over the
Brooklyn nine by a score of 3 to 1 in
the first game of the world's series
today. The National league
champions were helpless before the
batting slants of the big spitball
pitcher, Coveleskie. He was given
support by the Clevelanders,
especially Speaker, who ranged far
and near, reaching the hapless Brook-
lyn catcher, O'Neil, who started
the last with two doubles. Mar-
quard, in temporary control in the
last, but not least, regained it.
Coveleskie pitched in the
seventh and eighth, and pitched in the
ninth. The official attendance
was 21,594.

The line-up for Cleveland was as
follows: Evans, left field; Jamieson,
right field; Wambach, second;
Speaker, center; Burns, first; Smith,
left; Gardner, third; Wood, right;
Baker, catcher; Marquard, pitcher.
The Brooklyn line-up follows: O'Neil,
short; J. Johnson, third; Griff-
ith, right; Wheat, left; Myers, cen-
ter; Kautch, first; Kilduff, second;
Coveleskie, pitcher. Marquard
pitched for Marquard in the
seventh, eighth and ninth. The
pitching was excellent. The
game receipts were \$79,609,
highest of war tax.

**Pioneer Lady Is
Visitor In City**

Mrs. Later Green, the widow of
Charles Green, who lives on
Seaside, about 15 miles from
this city, was in town today shop-
ping. Although 71 years of age, Mrs.
Green walked one and a half miles
to the home of a neighbor this morn-
ing, and when they got back
to the settlement, will walk
the same distance to reach her home.
She called at the News-Review
office to pay her subscription, and
said that she wanted to pay
for the year, as she might not get
to town again until next spring.
Mrs. Green, who is American born,
is of that sturdy class of pioneers
who have made the state and the na-
tion what they are today. Her step-
son and a smile greets one
they converse with her, demon-

MAJ. LEWIS K. DAVIS



Maj. Lewis K. Davis, tank corps, U. S. A., a New York consulting engineer, who organized the relief work for 90,000 Armenian refugees in the district of Alexandropol, republic of Armenia.

hat her life in the outlying
thoroughly enjoyed.

**PORTLAND WINS
VICTORY TODAY**
The Poll books for the coming
election are now being prepared by
the county clerk and will be ready
to send out to the various precincts
soon. The ballots are also being made
ready and will be in shape to pre-
sent to the printer within a few days.

**Wilson Says
Senator Falsifies**
By Associated Press.
SALEM, Oct. 5.—Senator McNary
received a telegram from Admiral
Benson of the shipping board, an-
nouncing that Portland has been
transferred from the Seattle shipping
district to San Francisco. This fol-
lows a long fight by Portland for
such action.

**Hotelmen Trying
Stop Check Artists**
The Greeters Association of Oregon
an association composed of hotelmen
throughout the state have taken up
the matter of cashing checks. On ac-
count of the numerous bad checks
passed on hotels and the losses in-
curred, it is deemed necessary that
some change be made. Eastern hot-
els are adopting a rule that no pa-
per will be accepted other than the
Traveler's checks, bank checks or an
order for payment telegraphed by
the firm for which the individual is
traveling. The plan is under con-
sideration by the Oregon Greeters,
according to a conversation held
last night by telephone with the
state headquarters. The Umpqua
greeters report by telephone call at
the meeting in Portland each week
and are informed of the business
that is being considered. The matter
has been made serious by the action
of an unknown person who has been
cashing a number of bad checks on
Oregon hotels during the past few
days. He has been sending firm
checks to himself by mail. Upon ap-
pearing at a hotel, he would inquire
for mail, be handed a letter contain-
ing the check he had mailed him-
self, would open it in front of the
clerk, who would naturally suppose
that it was expense money sent out
by the firm and would cash the
check. Several hundred dollars have
been obtained by the crook by this
method.

**Today Is Last For
Tax Payment**

As today was the last day for the
payment of the office half of the
county tax, the tax office was crowd-
ed with eleven hour property
owners who had put off the pay-
ment until the final hour. After to-
day penalty and interest will be in-
curred and those who have neglected
the payment of their taxes will be
forced to pay a slightly larger sum
than otherwise. The work of tax col-
lection has been made much easier
by the practice adopted by so many
property owners of sending a check
through the mail. This relieves the
congestion at the tax office, gives
the clerks additional time and pre-
vents chances of errors while at the
same time a saving in expense is
realized as the clerical force is not
as large as would be required at
such rush seasons. Those sending in
checks may not get their receipts
at once as it takes several weeks to
dispose of the mail that accumulates
during the tax paying season.

**RULES HUSBAND IS NOT
LIABLE FOR WIFE'S DEBTS**

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Supreme
Court Justice Scudder ruled that a
husband is not responsible for the
debts contracted by his wife indi-
vidually. Although she may use the
prefix "Mrs." he decided that a New
York department store could not
collect \$16,292 from Frederick L.
Ryon. The Ryon's were married two
years ago, and Mrs. Ryon left her
husband last January. The store ac-
count was contracted before January
according to statements in court.

WANTS \$100,000 FOR AN EAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Numerous
letters and personal applications
from men willing to part with their
left ears have been received by one
Frank P. Quesada, wealthy young
Cuban, who came here to buy an ear
to replace the one lost when his
horse kicked it off after he had been
thrown. The letters demanded all the
way from \$2,000 to \$100,000 for an
ear.

AVIATION BONDS ORDERED ISSUED

**Council Reverses Former De-
cision and Instructs Re-
corder Advise Bonds.**

THREE VOTES OPPOSED

Fight Started by Councilman McClintock to Put Over Aviation Measure Results in Close Victory at Council Session.

After having been once defeated,
the aviation bond measure was re-
surrected last night and approved by
the council, the recorder being au-
thorized to advertise the \$7000
worth of bonds for sale. Immediately
after the recent election, at which
time the people authorized the issue
of the bonds for the purchase of
the aviation site, the city attorney
prepared an ordinance authorizing
the recorder to sell the bonds. This
ordinance carried an emergency
clause which made necessary to ap-
proval of two-thirds of the council.
The ordinance was up for reading on
a night when only five councilmen
were present and when three voted
for it and two against the ordinance
was killed.

The measure was allowed to lie
dormant for several weeks and was
then brought before the council
again by Councilman J. E. McClintock,
who stated that the people had
authorized the council to issue bonds
and had expressed their desire that
an aviation site be purchased and
that the council was negligent in its
duty by not buying the field. He
placed a motion before the council
that a new ordinance be prepared
and introduced.

This evoked a storm of protest
from the opposition on the grounds
that the motion was out of order.
Councilman McClintock proved his
motion in order and in sponsoring his
claim proved that the charter amend-
ment will enable the council to re-
introduce the matter at any time.
With Councilmen Creason, Fisher
and Powell voting in the negative,
the motion was carried and the
ordinance introduced.

It was read first and second times
and last night came up for third
reading and final passage. It re-
ceived a sufficient number of votes
to carry and the bonds will be ad-
vertised. The vote stood: Yes, Kohl-
hagen, McClintock, Lindsay, Seely
and Nichols; No, Creason, Fisher and
Powell.

The council at its meeting last
night had a large number of mat-
ters of minor interest for consid-
eration.

A communication from the Cham-
ber of Commerce objecting to the un-
sightly appearance of the dump
ground was read. It was shown that
persons hauling out refuse are dump-
ing the loads on private ground in-
stead of on the ground leased by the
city and consequently the city has no
jurisdiction.

Sidewalk grades were ordered es-
tablished on Second avenue, south,
where several property owners are
lenient of constructing sidewalks
and also in West Roseburg from the
end of the Oak street bridge to the

pavement. Sidewalks were ordered
constructed on the south side of
Oak street from Pine street to the
bridge.

A complaint was made that the
railroad company is allowing the
crossings to be blocked for too long
a time. Dr. Seely reported that sev-
eral severe cases of hemorrhage at
the hospital have been made much
more serious because of inability of
the physicians to pass the crossings
on account of some train. The
mayor agreed to write a letter to the
superintendent asking that some pro-
vision be made to prevent trains
from blocking the Oak street crossing
and also to enforce the ten minutes
limit at other crossings. As Oak
street is the main street leading to
the west side the necessity for keep-
ing it open as a fire protection meas-
ure will also be brought to the at-
tention of the superintendent. The
company will also be asked to smooth
up the crossings and make them bet-
ter for vehicle traffic.

The recorder reported that he had
investigated the installation of hy-
drants and found that the city must
install all fire hydrants. The water
company, however, is required to in-
stall the rates, valves, collars, etc.,
necessary and will be notified as to
the places where the city desires to
install the hydrants.

Because of complaints regarding
the paving of Spruce and Washing-
ton streets, on which the time limit
expired over a month ago, the coun-
cil set October 15th as the day on
which the pavement must be finished
or a penalty imposed. The paving
was, praised as being of excellent
grade, but the contractor was criti-
cized for not completing the work
sooner. He has been unable to pro-
cure materials. It was stated.

It was voted to install new drink-
ing fountains, using the type that
keep the water flowing at all times.
These fountains will be procured and
installed at once.

The ordinance levying the munici-
pal tax was left on the table until
next meeting.

The usual monthly reports and
bills were read and approved.

B. R. C. BANQUET.

The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks
held a banquet last night at seven
thirty at the Cafeteria. About 25
members of the lodge were present.
Following the banquet the members
adjourned to their regular lodge
rooms where a business session of
the organization was held.

**Two Killed In
Bad Hotel Fire**

(By Associated Press.)
HUNTINGTON, Oct. 5.—
William Travers and Roy Cor-
nell, Oregon Short Line em-
ployes, both of Pocatello, Idaho,
were burned to death last night
in a fire which destroyed the
Hotel at Robinson, Oregon. P.
E. Parsons, of Nampa, superin-
tendent of the Oregon Short
Line, was severely burned when
he jumped from the flaming
building. His condition is criti-
cal. Patrick Brennan, of
Weiser, Idaho, and Mrs. G. O.
White, whose home is near
Cambridge, Idaho, also jumped
and was injured. J. B. McGhie,
the hotel proprietor, and sev-
eral others were burned and
injured. A large dwelling near
the hotel was destroyed. A spe-
cial train was dispatched from
here carrying doctors and
nurses.

COUNCIL DROPS STEPHENS ST. ROAD

**Refuses to Consider Connect-
ing Street Up With
New Highway.**

LETTERS ARE RECEIVED

**Assistant Attorney-General Informs
Council That Commission Has
No Power to Expend Money
Within City Limits.**

That the improvement made by the
state highway commission south of
Roseburg in changing the entrance
to the city and bringing the highway
in by way of Stephens street instead
of by Main and Mill streets, as de-
sired by the city, will be left as a
monument to said commission and
will never be connected with the city
streets unless the commission makes
such improvement, which is not pro-
vided for by law, was the opinion of
the entire council last night fol-
lowing the reading of a communica-
tion from J. M. Devers, assistant at-
torney-general, who states that the
commission has no right to make im-
provements inside of corporate lim-
its.

There were formerly two entrances
to Roseburg from the south, one by
way of Main street and the other by
way of Mill street. Both were good
roads and well improved. The high-
way commission made a complete
change, and at a great expense built
a new road crossing the Parrot place
to the city limits and connecting
with no street. The city objected,
but the remonstrance was disregarded,
and a large cut and fill were
made to bring the highway up to the
city boundary.

The city council was given to un-
derstand that should it purchase the
right of way from Stephens street to
the new highway that the commis-
sion would make the proposed im-
provement. At first the council re-
fused to consider the right of way
and instructed the city attorney to
bring suit against the commission to
force the opening of the two roads
formerly used. Before action was
brought the commission opened the
South Main street road which is now
being used.

A petition signed by a large num-
ber of business men asking the
council to open Stephens street thru
to the highway was presented, and
upon this request the council voted
to secure the right of way. The
right of way was secured by condem-
nation and the highway commission
notified that it could proceed with
the improvement. In response to this
notification the following letter was
sent to the city by J. M. Devers:
"R. L. Whipple, City Recorder, Rose-
burg, Oregon.
"Dear Sir: Your communication of
the 21st, addressed to the state high-
way commission advising the com-
mission that the city of Roseburg has
now secured the right of way for the
Pacific highway from the present
south end of Stephens street to the
city limits, and further advising the
commission that it is at liberty to
proceed with the improvement of
said street, has been handed to me

with the request that I reply to the
same.

"The highway commission was cre-
ated by Chapter 237 of the Laws of
1917, and their duties and powers
were defined in said chapter. It is
provided that the commission has
jurisdiction and authority to im-
prove state highways, and the legis-
lature, in the enactment of said
chapter, defined a state highway in
Section 4, and in that definition it is
provided that a state highway 'shall
not be taken or deemed to mean or
include city streets.'

"From the foregoing it is apparent
that the highway commission has no
jurisdiction or authority over the
streets of incorporated cities, and
therefore, is without authority to
improve the Pacific highway in
Douglas county from the south end
of Stephens street to the city limits.

"There is statutory provision and
authority for the county court of
Douglas county to spend county
funds in co-operation with the city
of Roseburg in improving streets
within the corporate limits of Rose-
burg, but I know of no authority
which will permit the highway com-
mission to expend state funds on the
improvement of the street in ques-
tion; therefore, I have been forced to
advise the commission that it is
without Authority to improve the
commission it may now do so far as
the city of Roseburg is concerned.

"It appears to me that the im-
provement of this street, if improved
at all, must be done either by Rose-
burg or by the city of Roseburg in
co-operation with the county of
Douglas.

"Yours very truly,
"J. M. DEVERS,
Assistant Attorney-General."

Following the reading of this let-
ter, the council decided to let the
matter drop and will do nothing re-
garding the opening of the street. A
compromise agreement was reached
with Mrs. Lethy J. Livingston by
which the council agrees that when-
ever an improvement is made, to pro-
tect her water right on a spring from
which water is procured for domes-
tic and irrigation purposes and also
to replace the fences and provide
such new fences as are needed.

Conviction I. W. W. Upheld In Court

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The United
States circuit court of appeals hand-
ed down a decision upholding the
conviction of William D. (Big Bill)
Haywood and 93 other I. W. W., who
were sentenced to Leavenworth for
obstructing the draft law during the
war. Haywood and most of the
others have been at liberty pending
the outcome of the appeal.

Borah's Telegram Is Made Public

(By Associated Press.)
MARION, Oct. 5.—Answering to
the widely published reports that
Senator Borah would soon quit the
Republican campaign, the Harding
headquarters made public a tele-
gram in which Borah declared he
would continue to work for republi-
can success. The message, which
was addressed to Harding, said, "I
wish you to know that my speech in
the future will be along the same
lines as the ones at Dayton and in
the senate."

S. S. Delegates Have Close Call

By Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 5.—The building in
which the world's Sunday school
convention opened today burned. The
building was crowded with a delega-
tion including Americans, but the
doorkeepers expressed the belief that
all escaped.

Conference Plans Are Being Shaped

At a meeting held last night in the
appointed by chairman C. H. Mc-
Knight, to complete the arrange-
ments for the Older Boys Conference
to be held in Roseburg on October
22 to 24, under the auspices of the
Young Men's Christian Association
and the State Sunday School As-
sociation. The committee consists of
Russell Lintott, Scout Master, Rev.
J. H. Dickson, Dr. R. M. Brumfield,
J. E. McClintock, Emma Ueland,
J. E. Everett and Rev. E. W. War-
rington. The members of this com-
mittee will head the various sub-
committees. The members of the sub-
committees will be taken from the
Boy Scouts, the boys who attended
the Older Boys Conference last year
in Medford, and others who are in-
terested in the work. General plans
for the conference were worked out
last night. The official program has
not yet been received, but is expected
shortly.

The republican headquarters in the
Perkins building today hung a
large sign across the street to denote
their location. The sign was painted
by Roy Hufham, and can be read
at quite a distance.

INTEREST LIMIT BILL PERNICIOUS

**Lloyd Riches Will Arrive In
City Tonight to Make Plans
For Meeting.**

SPEAKERS ARE COMING

**In Event Bill Should Become Law
It Would Have the Effect of De-
stroying Borrowing Power of all
Individuals and Corporations.**

Lloyd Riches, of Portland, secre-
tary of the State Editorial Associa-
tion will arrive in Roseburg tonight
and at 7 o'clock will meet with a
number of business men at the Ump-
qua Hotel for the purpose of arrang-
ing for a mass meeting to be held
in the near future at which time it
is proposed to bring several promi-
nent speakers to this city to dis-
cuss the 5 percent limit interest
bill, which is to be voted on next
month.

Mr. Riches has been spending sev-
eral weeks working throughout the
state in opposition to the Non-par-
tisan league and the bill which will
be on the ballot at the coming elec-
tion. Several business men will meet
Mr. Riches and will discuss with him
the plans for the coming meeting.
The plan of campaign will be mapped
out and the local committee will
make all necessary arrangements.

"No more radical measure was
ever on the ballot in Oregon than
the proposed bill to limit interest
rates to 5 percent. Its result would
be ruin for the state from impair-
ment of credit, and dearth of money
to loan from local capital to out-
side capital. In effect this proposed
bill prohibits charging a rate of in-
terest in excess of 5 percent," said a
local man who is well posted on the
financial matters in Oregon. "Four
percent would be the legal rate.
Just why any one with the mental
capacity to reason can support a law
so absolutely pernicious in character
is beyond our understanding. How-
ever, the voters of Oregon are now
called upon from time to time, to
sit down on such misguided souls as
the authors of this proposed bill and
these voters can be depended upon
to do so in this instance."

"In the event this bill should be-
come a law it would have the effect
of destroying the borrowing power
of every individual, corporation and
industry in this state," he added. "It
is reasonable to suppose that every
loan now which is well posted on the
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Word was received here this morn-
ing from Tacoma, Washington, to
the effect that Mrs. J. E. Harper, a
former resident of this city, passed
away in Tacoma on September 27.
The Harpers formerly resided on the
North Side here, leaving some time
ago for Canada. She is survived by
her husband and two daughters, re-
siding in Tacoma, and by a son who
is in Alberta, Canada.

MRS. JEANETTE SEAWRIGHT



Mrs. Jeanette Seawright, a Cali-
fornia Red Cross Nurse, has returned
to America after 20 months in Siberia.
For her work in connection with the
rescue of a thousand Russian warfs
she was given the Cross of St. Anne
by Admiral Kolchak.