

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday...74
Lowest temperature last night...46
Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Generally fair but with local fogs
tonight and Saturday, moderate
temperature.

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ARMISTICE DAY
CELEBRATION IS
TO BE HALTED

Legion Post Co-operates
With Health Officers to
Prevent Epidemic.

LOSS TO VETERANS

Abandonment of Plans
Means Financial Loss to
Post—Dread of Par-
alysis Expressed.

Anxious to cooperate with the
public health officials of Douglas
county in preventing an epidemic
of the deadly infantile paralysis
here, the American Legion Armistice
day celebration committee
held a special meeting last night
and decided to abandon plans for
the celebration here on November
11th. Instead of the football game,
street parades, races, etc., the
legion boys have decided to limit
this year's celebration to an Armistice
day ball to be held at the
armory Friday night, Nov. 11th.
No children will be allowed at the
dance and every effort will be
made to enforce this ruling.

While Umpqua Post depends
largely upon Armistice day for
funds to carry on the work of the
ensuing year, the veterans do not
believe it worthwhile to take a
chance on bringing in outside foot-
ball teams and visitors and thus
endanger the local children.

Many plans have been made
and some expense already incurred for
the celebration but the veterans
are willing to stand the loss, be-
lieving that they are doing the
public a greater service in the
abandonment of the celebration.

The county health officials are
loud in their praise of the action
of the local legion post and declare
that with continued cooperation of
this sort it will probably be pos-
sible to fight off the occurrence of
a local epidemic of paralysis.

The legion desires to thank all
of those who have already offered
their services for the day and an-
nounces that the 1928 Armistice
day celebration will be bigger and
better than ever, being the ac-
cumulated enthusiasm of two
years.

URGE GROWERS TO
ATTEND MEETING AT
OAKLAND TONIGHT

All turkey growers of the county
are urged to attend the meeting to
be held at 8 o'clock at the Commer-
cial Bank building in Oakland to-
night. I. R. Brethaupt of O. A. C.,
will be present and a discussion
concerning feeding and grading
matters in general pertaining to
turkeys will be had. It is hoped
to gain an idea of the number of
turkeys on hand this year and
their condition and a general
forecast of the market. This will be
of inestimable value to both growers
and dealers alike, and a big at-
tendance is desired.

Gone to Reedsport—
Judge Geo. K. Quine of the coun-
ty court went to Reedsport today
to attend to business affairs for a
short time.

CROSS WIND IS
HOLDING BACK
'DAWN' FLIGHT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
OLD ORCHARD, Maine,
Oct. 21.—A brisk cross wind
from the west held throat
the low tide period this after-
noon and again forced post-
ponement of the start of the
Sikorsky plane, the Dawn,
for European shores.
The take off of the Dawn
had been tentatively fixed for
3 o'clock this afternoon after
the crew had received radio
reports from at least a dozen
ships at sea. This decision
was made at 10 o'clock, mid-
forenoon at which time a
west wind blowing across the
beach made the outlook for a
start difficult, but both Nav-
igator Bruce Goldborough and
Pilot Wilmer Stultz were
hopeful that before the low
tide of the afternoon it might
shift a few degrees to the
south.

NEWS-REVIEW
WILL BULLETIN
FOOTBALL GAME

Saturday's football game
between Oregon State and
Stanford to be played at the
Multnomah stadium in Port-
land will be bulletined in
front of the News-Review
office play by play.

Last Saturday's football
service depicting the Oregon
and California tussle was a
vivid one and a large num-
ber of fans crowded in front
of the News-Review office
to hear the returns. The same
fine service will be given to
the sport fans by the News-
Review tomorrow, starting
promptly at 2:30 o'clock,
the very moment that the
whistle blows for the kickoff.

In addition to this re-
sults by quarters of all other
major football games in the
country will be given.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct.
21.—Paul J. Schissler, head
coach, and 35 men of the
Oregon Agricultural college
football squad, left early to-
day for Portland to work
out this afternoon on Mult-
nomah Field, in preparation
for the Stanford game to-
morrow. Before leaving
Coach Schissler expressed
the hope that present indica-
tions of good weather would
continue, as the staters are
prepared for a fast game.
The full team is in fighting
trim except Luby and Avritt.

WINNER OF BOK
PEACE PRIZE IS
DEATH VICTIM

Drops Dead of Heart Dis-
ease While Making
an Address.

DISCUSSING P E A C E

Had Devoted Life to Writ-
ing and Lecturing on
Plans for World Peace
—71 Years Old.

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 21.—
Dr. Charles Herbert Levermore,
71, winner of the \$100,000 Bok
peace prize, dropped dead yester-
day while addressing a women's
organization on plans to promote
world peace. Physicians said death
was caused by heart failure.

Dr. and Mrs. Levermore had
been visiting in California since
last spring, and had established a
temporary home here.

Dr. Levermore was born in
Mansfield, Conn., in 1856, was
graduated from Yale university in
1879 and in 1886 received a Ph. D.
from Johns Hopkins university. In
later years he was a professor at
Massachusetts Institute of Technol-
ogy and at University of California.
He was president of Adelphi
college, Brooklyn, N. Y., from 1896
to 1912.
In 1912 Dr. Levermore began
associating himself more closely
with peace work. He wrote numer-
ous works on international rela-
tions, was secretary of the New
York Peace society, and secretary
of the World Court League and
League of Nations Union.
The peace prize offer was made
by Edward Bok, American writer
and editor, in 1923, to any Ameri-
can who could advance "the best
practical plan by which the United
States may cooperate with other
nations to attain and preserve
world peace. A committee of states-
men and prominent educators made
the award.

NEW HOTEL AT BAKER
BAKER, Ore., Oct. 21.—L. S.
Weeks of La Grande who has been
conducting negotiations here for
the erection of a \$200,000 five-
story hotel, announces plans for
the work have been completed and
construction of the building would
be started as soon as the site has
been secured.
A group of local business men
have underwritten the purchase
of a site to cost \$14,000. The hotel
will contain 102 rooms.

AVERAGE MAN
GIVES CHICAGO
THE ONCE-OVER

Roy Gray, Adjudged the
Ordinary Man, Guest
of Newspaper.

JUST 'REG'LAR GUY'

Conversation Shows That
He Is a Little Bit of All
of Us—Says Lindy Is
Greatest American.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Roy L.
Gray of Fort Madison, Lee county,
Iowa—America's average man—
has come to Chicago for a couple
of days to give the big town the
once-over, meet some of the boys,
take a peep, maybe, at the night
life, and find out if Chicago hasn't
a few "average" citizens of her
own.
Gray, who owns a one-man cloth-
ing store in Fort Madison, was
picked as America's "average
man" in an ingenious survey of
the country published in the
American magazine. Iowa was
found to approximate most nearly
the "average" state and Fort Mad-
ison the "average" city. The folks
in Fort Madison themselves
picked Gray as being most repre-
sentative of them all and there-
fore as being the average man.
The Chicago Herald and Exam-
iner is host to Gray here. A re-
porter for that newspaper went to
Fort Madison yesterday and found
Gray selling an average top coat
to an average fellow townsman.
"Suppose you come to Chicago,"
said the reporter, "and meet the
people there and give them a
chance to see what most of them
really look like from the other
fellow's point of view. Mayor Thomp-
son is anxious to greet you. The
folks want to hear your voice—
which they must regard as an
echo of their own—over the
radio."

The "average man" had to talk
it over with his "average" wife
and children to decide if they
could get along without daddy for
a day or so. Also, there had to be
found an average clerk to take
care of the store while Gray was
away.
On the train ride to Chicago
with the reporter, Gray smoked
two average cigars and chatted
about subjects of average inter-
est.

"Bill Thompson? Sure, he makes
a good mayor for Chicago. But I
don't know about all that talk he
is making over British propaganda
in the schools."

"Lozano pact? What's that?"
"Walter Johnson—there's a
great ball player for you. Always
plays clean."

"Next president—oh, probably
Charley Hughes, Greatest Ameri-
can? Lindberch, undoubtedly."

"Mussolini? He's got a good pub-
licity man."

"No, Dempsey won't stage any
comebacks. And say, that fight
with Tunney was decided on his
merit."

"Flappers? Aw, this chatter
about the younger generation go-
ing to the bad is silly. The young-
sters are all right."

"Prohibition? Yes and no. You
can't believe everything told you
either by wets or dries. Don't drink
myself, so am not specially inter-
ested."

At the Herald and Examiner of-
fice Gray was puzzled as to why a
newspaper should want his photo-
graph.

"I thought newspapers printed
only pictures of important people
or great criminals. But no matter,
I'm average enough to enjoy the
thought of seeing what my face
will look like when it comes out in
print."

He expressed misgivings when
told he had been announced to
make a radio talk.

"Average—I know. But what is
average in a speech?"
He was asked what he wanted
to do today.
" Well, I'd like to look some of
the stores over, the stores on
State street and elsewhere."

Leading Figures in Oil Trial



FALL LEASED TEAPOT DOME
TO SINCLAIR BECAUSE OF OIL
DRAINAGE FROM IT, HE SAYS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—
Through geologists, the govern-
ment's oil counsel endeavored to-
day in the District of Columbia su-
preme court to disprove the con-
tention of the defense that the
compelling motive of Albert S.
Fall in leasing Teapot Dome to
Harry F. Sinclair was the danger
of drainage by adjacent oil wells.

George Otis Smith, director of
the geological survey, testified
that in the latter part of October,
1921, six months before the lease
was executed by the former sec-
retary of the Interior, he sent a
competent geologist to Teapot
Dome who reported that the al-
titude as to possible drainage had
been unchanged since the date of
the executive order establishing the
Wyoming naval oil reserve.

At the outset of the criminal con-
spiracy trial today, the defense
placed before the jury correspon-
dence between Fall and the late
Senator Robert M. La Follette of
Wisconsin concerning the naval
reserves.

Fall's letter was dated April 12,
1922, three days after the lease
was signed and it gave the first in-
formation that Teapot Dome had
passed from government posses-
sion. He spoke of what he thought
was the danger of drainage and
added that "it is not the purpose
to sell oil, but simply to preserve
oil above the ground if it cannot
be preserved under the ground."

Then the secretary said also
that military purposes were involv-
ed in the lease and that details
could not be made public without
the authority of the president, but
he enclosed a memorandum giving
(Continued on page three.)

INVENTION TO
MAKE FLYING
SAFE IS FOUND

Device to Prevent Uncon-
trolled Tail Spins Says
Handley-Page.

GETS A TRYOUT

On Trial Flight Invention
Worked Perfectly—Great-
est Discovery Since
Time of Wrights.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CRICKLEWOOD, England, Oct.
21.—After eight years of research,
F. Handley-Page, noted airplane
designer, has developed an automa-
tic device which he claims will
prevent planes from going into an
uncontrolled spin, the most fatal of
all air hazards which causes about
50 per cent of airplane accidents.

In Mr. Handley-Page's opinion the
invention is "the biggest thing in
aviation since those patents of the
Wright brothers in the infancy of
flying."

The device, which was tried out
at the airrome here yesterday
with complete success in the opin-
ion of Handley-Page officials con-
sists of tiny curved surfaces or
wings on the edge of the top
planes. These tiny wings, when
not operating, lie along the front
of the main wing. If the machine
stalls, the air pressure on the
wings causes these front surfaces
to move out automatically on met-
allic projections, giving the neces-
sary grip on the air and enabling
the pilot to retain control of his
machine.

During the tryout, the equipped
plane moved at high speed and
then came almost to a halt in mid-
air when the pilot "stalled" it. The
tail of the machine dropped and the
plane hung in the air stalled under
lateral control, dropped its nose
slightly and then regained flying
speed without going into a spin.

FORBES HAS NO
MONEY FOR FINE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LEAVENWORTH, Kans., Oct.
21.—Colonel Charles H. Forbes,
former director of the United
States veteran bureau, serving
two years in the federal peniten-
tiary here for conspiracy to de-
fraud the government, told Warden
T. B. White he has no money to
pay his \$10,000 fine, upon which
his release next Thursday is con-
tingent, the warden said today.

Mrs. Carrie Wooding of Powers
was in this city during the morn-
ing visiting and on business.

MAN COMPLAINS
BECAUSE WIFE
SILENT 17 YEARS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—
The question of whether
a wife who for 17 years
never spoke to her husband
was guilty of cruelty, is one
on which Superior Judge
Fletcher Bowron wants time
to ponder before giving a
decision.

James P. Morgan told of
17 years silence in testifying
yesterday in his suit for di-
vorce from Mary Agnew
Morgan. The couple were
married in 1895 and it was
in 1910 Morgan said, that
his wife suddenly ceased to
speak to him. Each Saturday
morning he would place the
household money on the
dining room table for her.

"Didn't she ever com-
plain, ask for more money,
want clothes, or anything,"
the judge asked incredulous-
ly. Morgan assured him his
wife had not.

"Some men would say
you were blessed—exceed-
ingly fortunate," said Judge
Bowron. "I'll take this under
advisement."

COMIC STRIP IDEA

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 21.—
Emulating the antics of a comic
strip, Evelyn Gooch, 13, and her
brother, Jimmie, 6, Canby, ran
away from home Monday. Their
mother said today the children
started for school Monday and
were picked up yesterday at Med-
ford.

PEASANT PARTY
WANTS CAROL TO
TAKE KINGSHIP

French Radical Paper Pre-
dicts Crown Prince Will
Get Throne.

GIVES UP WOMAN

Agrees to Abandon Titan-
Haired Beauty With
Whom He Eloped
Leaving Wife.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PARIS, Oct. 21.—L'Ouvre,
French radical newspaper, today
says that delegates of the National
Peasant party of Rumania have ne-
gotiated with former Crown Prince
Carol for his return to Rumania
and his assumption of the throne.

The possibility of Carol's re-
turn, however, is not regarded ser-
iously in competent quarters here
as the latest reliable advices from
Bucharest say that by general con-
sensus the Carolist movement is non-
existent in Rumania. The leaders
of the Peasant party are said to frank-
ly admit that they are not working
for the former crown prince's re-
turn as such activity is unneces-
sary since what they term the mal-
administration of Premier Bratiano
will eventually bring about Carol's
return. Therefore the Peasant lead-
ers are quoted as declaring they
are quite content to let things
work themselves out.

L'Ouvre, in an article signed by
Henry Barbo, foreign editor of the
paper, says that the Peasant party
delegates laid down one condition
—that Carol break with the Titan
haired Magda Lupescu, with whom
he eloped nearly two years ago, de-
serting his wife, Princess Helen.
Carol accepted this condition, it is
stated.

Barbo says that Carol will enter
his kingdom at the beginning of
next year, and that the congress
of the national peasant party to be
held at Alvalaha, Rumania, Octo-
ber 27, will issue a pronounce-
ment in favor of Carol's return.
Barbo adds that Premier Bratiano
and his brother Vitila, are so
alarmed at the prospect of Carol's
return that they are doing all in
their power to prevent the congress
from meeting.
Barbo also relates that Queen
Marie wishes to come to Paris to
see Carol, but Premier Bratiano,
fearing that she might betray him,
exclaimed bluntly: "If you con-
tinue to pester me with your fami-
ly business I will proclaim a re-
public."

RUTH ELDER TO
MAKE AIR TRIP
LISBON TO PARIS

Announces That She Will
Make Attempt to Span
Ocean in August.

RECEPTION PLANNED

Photographers Pet Aversion
—Says Viennese Actress
She Met at Azores
Charming Lady.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 21.—
Ruth Elder, undaunted by forced
descent of her plane upon the At-
lantic, plans to try to cross from
New York to Paris by air again
next August.

Miss Elder, who has arrived at
Ponta Delgada, Sao Miguel,
Azores, on board the steamer
Lima which is bringing her here,
declared that she will fly from Lis-
bon to Paris and then to London.
From London she will go by boat
to New York and immediately be-
gin preparations for her next ven-
ture.

Asked for her personal impres-
sion of the Viennese actress, Lilli
Dillenz, passenger of the Junkers
plane D-1210 now at Ponta, the
Azores, Miss Elder declared that
she thinks Miss Dillenz' intention
to fly to the United States is a far
more risky adventure than her
own. She said that Miss Dillenz,
whom she met when the Dutch
tanker Barendrecht, which re-
scued her, landed at Ponta, was a
very charming, intelligent and cul-
tured woman. Miss Elder, im-
pressed by the spirit of the ac-
tress, is convinced that she will
succeed.

Miss Elder said she intended to
stay aboard the Lima until it
reached Lisbon. Photographers
are now her pet aversion. She said
they spoiled her pleasure every-
where and she is dreading her ar-
rival here and in Paris. She is
afraid they will surround her and
said she is worried trying to find
some way to circumvent them.

Lisbon is eagerly awaiting the
arrival of the American aviatrix,
although there have been some
reports that Miss Elder may trans-
fer from the Lima to another ship
which does not call here or may
be taken aboard a hydro-airplane
in the Lisbon harbor and carried
directly to Paris.

A plane has arrived from Lon-
don which will fly to the mouth of
the river here to escort the Lima
to its anchorage as a guard of
honor, where another plane is ex-
pected from Paris which will be
placed at Miss Elder's disposal for
the trip to Paris.

EXCURSION IN LA GRANDE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 21.—
The Portland Chamber of Com-
merce good-will excursion arrived
in La Grande about 7 o'clock this
morning and after a rousing wel-
come from local business men, the
members of the train were taken
on an inspection tour of the city.
The train left here about noon en-
route to Pendleton. This approxi-
mately five-score men making up
the excursion personnel have just
returned from a visit to Idaho
cities.

FOREST GROVE
PRUNE GROWERS
PROBABLY 'STUNG'

FOREST GROVE, Ore.,
Oct. 21.—Prune growers of
the Forest Grove district who
sold their fruit through a
brokerage will meet Saturday
in the Chamber of Commerce
rooms to discuss action for
recovering payments for ship-
ments made by the brokers.
Green prunes, grown by lo-
cal orchardists, were shipped
to the east where their ac-
ceptance was refused. As
there was misunderstanding
whether the brokers took the
fruit on consignment or
bought it, dispute arose when
payment to the growers was
refused. Besides the expect-
ed loss of crops, the fruit
men are now faced with the
prospect of paying for the
packing and shipping, as is
shown by "liability state-
ments" received in the last
few days by several growers
from the brokers.

All Set for Big Presidential Pageant

