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410 Are Slain In Italian Rebellion

TRIPOLI IS
SCENE OF A
REBELLIONItalian Troops Dispersed
1500 Rebels Yesterday,
Killing 400FEDERAL TROOPS
SUFFERED LOSSESItalian Airplanes Took Part
in Battle That Resulted in
410 Dead, Scores Injured.LONDON (AP).—Italians in
Tripoli yesterday dispersed 1500
rebels, killing 400 of them.The Italians suffered 10 losses
and 50 were wounded.Italian airplanes took part in
the battle.Circuit Court to Honor
The Late C. E. Cochran,
A. C. Williams MondayMonday evening at eight o'clock
a special session of circuit court
will be called for a special memorial
service in honor of the late Charles
E. Cochran and Arthur C. Williams.
The public is cordially invited to attend.A fitting program, with speeches by
Judge J. W. Knowles and other mem-
bers of the Union County Bar asso-
ciation, will be held.IMBLER XMAS
TREE ASSUREDApple Jack Gulch Nets Ap-
proximately \$300; Will Be
Used for Legion Christ-
mas Tree for Kiddies.IMBLER (Special to the Observer).
The Imbler American Legion, in
checking over the books following
the staging of the Second Annual
Apple Jack Gulch last Friday and
Saturday evenings, found that actual
receipts amounted to approximately
\$300 and of this amount between \$250
and \$260 will be cleared.The net sum cleared will be used
to defray expenses of the Legion
Christmas tree for the kiddies of Im-
bler. In addition to providing for
a Christmas tree, the sum means that
it will be possible to arrange for gifts
for the kiddies, also.

Highway To Be Closed.

EUGENE, Ore.—The new highway
being built between Cottage Grove
and Loring will be closed to traffic
until the weather next spring is so
that the roadbed will be hard enough
to bear the traffic without cutting it,
according to an order made by the
county court. The court allowed the
Warren Construction company, which
has this contract, an extension of
time until July 1, 1924, to complete
the road.The people of the Loring valley
are now without a road to their mar-
ket trading point, and in order to
reach Cottage Grove they are com-
pelled to come to Eugene and take
the Pacific highway. This requires a
trip of more than 40 miles, as against
about six miles the other way.English Pastor Upholds
Sex; "Not a Foul Cellar"LONDON, (INS).—Sex is not
a foul cellar in the house of our
lives," declared Dr. Douglas
White, in an amazingly frank pa-
per which he read before the
English Conference of Modern
Churchmen.In the past both good and bad
people believed that sexual prob-
lems were a blot on the nature of
man. Dr. White said that "sex" is
not a foul cellar in the house of our
lives. It is a part of our life. On
the contrary, it is a part of the
central force in the heightening
of human character.

Late News Flashes

Elihu Root Seriously Ill.

NEW YORK (AP).—Elihu Root is suffering from kidney trou-
ble and is confined to his bed. The doctors hope to remove stones
from his left kidney without having to resort to an operation.

Pledge Support on Prohibition Enforcement.

WESTBADEN, Ind. (AP).—A formal resolution pledging
President Coolidge the "fullest co-operation" in the enforcement
of the prohibition law was adopted today by the Fifteenth annual
governors' conference here today after a storm debate. Governor
Parker, Louisiana, left the meeting when the resolution passed.

Expulsion of Klansmen Not Approved.

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP).—The action of the Elks lodge at
Atlantic City in expelling members who were also members of the
Ku Klux Klan, does not have the approval for the present of the
grand lodge officers, Grand Exalted Ruler McFarland said today.

Resigns from Supreme Council.

WASHINGTON, (AP).—Judge George Fleming Moore, past
sovereign grand commander of the supreme council and inspector
general of the Scottish Rite Masons in Alabama, resigned from
the supreme council today after a debate over the Ku Klux Klan
during which Moore was charged with using his weekly publica-
tion "The Fellowship Forum" for furthering Klan aims.

Wheat Men Meet in Portland.

PORTLAND, (AP).—Oregon wheat men gathered here yester-
day to tell their troubles to the heads of the war finance corpo-
ration. Theories of every kind were presented.Out of the hearing grew the creation of a committee of five
bankers, to be named by the president of the Oregon Bankers' asso-
ciation, the committee to form a medium for co-operation between
the bankers, business men and farm organizations in the perfec-
tion of the co-operative marketing system for the handling of the
wheat crop.Eugene Meyer told the group that orderly co-operative mar-
keting is the one means at hand to solve the wheat growers' problem.ALLEGED BRIBE PLOT
BARED, 11 ARRESTEDE. C. Brooks
Given Lunch
Kit by ElksE. C. Brooks was the fortunate
one at the Days of '49 Show
sponsored by the La Grande B. P. O.
E. lodge at Zuber hall last night.
He was presented with a lunch
kit, consisting of two silver ther-
mos bottles in a case, valued at
\$15.00.The crowd in attendance last
evening, the second night of the
forty-nine celebration, was over
200 persons, a considerable gain
over the opening night atten-
dance. Interest continues to grow
in the show and it is anticipated
that the crowd Saturday night
will be well over 1,000.Plans for tonight's show are
as follows: Parade at 7:30, leav-
ing Elks temple, hence going up
Washington to Fourth street,
to the intersection of Fourth and
Adams then down Adams to 17th
street to Washington and down
Washington to the Zuber hall.
Doors of Zuber hall open at eight
o'clock, dancing begins at nine
o'clock and continues until mid-
night, with Loney's orchestra
furnishing the music.Tonight a camera will be pre-
sented to someone inside the hall.
The proceeds of the Days of
'49 will be used for a Christmas
tree for the kiddies and for the
needs in La Grande.ELGIN LOSES
BOX FACTORY
WRECKPLANTMenefee Lumber Co., Port-
land, New Purchaser of
Concern, Won't Operate.SHIPPING MACHINERY
TO KLAMATH FALLSRemoval of Business From
Elgin Proves Loss of Val-
uable Asset to Commer-
cial Rating of City.ELGIN (Special to the Observer).
—Hopes and expectations, held by
this city, that the Menefee Lumber
company of Portland, Ore., would re-
novate and operate the Elgin Box
company that they purchased recent-
ly, have fallen to the ground in a
disheartening manner.On the contrary, the Portland con-
cern, after closing the deal, lost no
time in sending a crew of workmen
to Elgin to wreck the plant. The
machinery, reckoned at one of the
best equipped in Eastern Oregon
and which would cost \$50,000 to re-
place, is being shipped to Klamath
(Continued on Page Five.)ZEV STRICKEN
WITH MALADYSkin Disease Shows Up in
Belmont Park; May Pre-
vent Zev Carrying Ameri-
can Colors Tomorrow.NEW YORK (AP).—Zev has de-
veloped a skin malady which may
prevent the colt from carrying Ameri-
can colors in the \$100,000 race with
Papayus, English derby winner to-
morrow.The jockey club committee, how-
ever, after inspecting the horse in-
dicated it would withhold its decision
pending the arrival of My Own, Rear
Admiral Gary T. Grayson's horse,
from Laurel, Md.The malady affecting Zev has as-
sumed proportions of an epidemic at
Belmont Park, where three barna-
cles have been hit.
Every precaution has been taken
to prevent it reaching Papayus sta-
ble.
(Continued on page 4)GOVERNOR PIERCE,
C. GRAY TO SPEAKArm Cut Off,
Youth 'Carries
On' BravelyAn extraordinary display of
power to withstand pain was
given today at the Grande
Ronde hospital when Norman
Edmunds, a young man who
lately came here from Illinois,
rode to the hospital door and un-
manned entered the building
asking that the operation which
meant amputation of his arm
proceed at once.Mr. Edmunds had been em-
ployed on the G. R. Tilden
threshing machine at the Tilden
ranch and in some manner his
arm became entangled in the
separator which crushed and
mangled it so that amputation
was essential.Edmunds was driven to the
hospital in a Ford car and
throughout the trip of several
miles he sat upright with his in-
jured arm held forward await-
ing the aid of surgery. Alighting
at the hospital door he entered
the building without weakening
the least bit."That boy has a good nerve,"
remarked Secretary Larson of
the Grande Ronde hospital. "I
believe in all my career in hos-
pital work I have not seen bet-
ter nerve exhibited."Mr. Tilden speaks in the high-
est terms of Edmunds and his
fellow workers are deeply re-
gretful over the accident.JURY FAILS TO
REACH AGREEMENT
IN M'CALL CASEAfter eleven hours of debate, the
jury in the case of the State of Ore-
gon vs. R. P. McCall, charged with
failure to support his children, re-
turned with no agreement as to whether
the defendant was guilty or not
guilty. No time has been set for the
retial of the case yet. Henry J.
Hess represented the defendant and
George Cochran was prosecutor.Immediately after the McCall case
the jury went out. Judge J. W.
Knowles ordered selection of a jury
for the trying of Erman Hickman
and Howard Wilson, charged with
obtaining money under false preten-
ces. The jury is being selected to-
day.Holland Buying Russian Grain
MOSCOW, (AP).—The rice surplus
being faster than the wheat sur-
plus. Several big parcels of rice have
been shipped, one of them going to
Holland, the price being \$2 to \$1
gulden a ton.

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE

3 SUSPECTS'
QUESTIONED;
ALIBI OKEHPolice at Sacramento Satis-
fied with Story of Trio,
Thought Bandits.MAN AND WOMAN
ARE RELEASEDC. J. Underwood, J. L. Mil-
lett and John Carroll Still
Held in Case of Future
Developments.SACRAMENTO, (AP).—The
police here said that the three
Siskiyou robbery and murder
suspects had given satisfactory
accounts of their whereabouts on
the day of the holdup. The po-
lice, however, will hold them a
few days.The man and woman held as
their associates have been re-
leased.C. J. Underwood, J. L. Millett and
John Carroll, suspected of being the
actual bandits in the daring attempt-
ed robbery of the Southern Pacific
train about a week ago in the Siski-
you mountains, in which the engineer,
fireman, brakeman and mail clerk
were killed, three murdered and
the latter fatally injured in an ex-
plosion thought set off by the band-
its, have satisfactorily accounted for
their whereabouts on the day of the
robbery, according to the Sacramen-
to police.Bernice Gordon and C. M. Mulford,
suspected of being their associates,
have been released.GUY PATTEN IS
NAMED RECEIVERElgin Telephone Company
Forced into Bankruptcy
When Mortgage Is Fore-
closed.ELGIN (Special to the Observer).
—Guy J. Patten, of this city, has
been designated as receiver for the
Elgin Telephone company which has
reverted back to the Union Telephone
company, bankruptcy being caused
through foreclosure of the mortgage
held on the property by Ballard and Ben-
ning. The receivership will last un-
til the property can be legally put up
for sale and disposed of, a matter of
20 days or more.According to the Elgin Recorder,
through the change all subscriber's
accounts from October 1 on are pay-
able to the receiver, while all ac-
counts prior to that time are payable
to Ballard and Benning. The actual
change in possession took place on
October 12.Sale of the line is somewhat prob-
lematical and it is not known whether
anyone will be sufficiently inter-
ested in the property at this time
to enter bids.

PORTO SANTO SANS VANITY.

LONDON—Vanity is apparently
unknown at Porto Santo Island, near
Madeira, for, according to a state-
ment by Dr. Graham at the British
Medical Association there is not a
single toothbrush or looking glass
there, and the women are entirely
without vanity.Governor to Appear Before
Chamber of Commerce
November 13th; Gray
Will Come Before
Christmas.Earl C. Reynolds, secretary of
the Chamber of Commerce, to-
day announced that Governor
Walter M. Pierce and Carl Gray,
president of the Union Pacific
system, had been secured to
speak before La Grande business
men in the near future.Governor Pierce will be here
November 13th and Mr. Gray
will be here before Christmas,
although he has not announced
positively what date his visit will
come on.ELIZA NODINE
ANSWERS CALLPioneer Lady of Union Suc-
cumbed to Death at Her
Home Yesterday; Com-
munity Mourns.UNION (Special to the Observer).
—Mrs. Eliza Nodine, one of the re-
vered pioneer ladies of Union county,
succumbed to death at her home at
Union at 2:30 o'clock Thursday after-
noon. Mrs. Nodine was one of the
oldest pioneer ladies in Eastern Ore-
gon, having attained the age of 82
years four months and seven days at
the time of her demise.Funeral services will be held Sat-
urday afternoon at two o'clock at
Union.Mrs. Nodine occupied an important
part in the history of the Grande
Ronde valley and was esteemed by all
for her unselfish, charitable charac-
ter. Devoutly religious, ever willing
to go to the aid of any person in dis-
tress, and prominent in social and
civil life of Union, her death is
mourned by not only the entire com-
munity of Union but all over Eastern
Oregon by friends that are legion.
Her passing deplores the ranks of
the pioneers of Union county and
leaves a vacancy that is realized with
tear stained eyes by all whom were
fortunate enough to know her.King of Oregon Onion
Growers Dead TodayPORTLAND (AP).—A. J. Fan-
no, president of the Oregon Onion
Growers' association, died today
at his home in Beaverton, where
he has been growing onions for
30 years. He is known as "Ore-
gon's Onion King."Surveyors Find a September Morn In
Oregon Forest RockSAN FRANCISCO, (AP).—A life-
size figure of a nude woman, carved
in stone, has been found in the heart
of an Oregon forest by surveyors of
the Southern Pacific railroad, accord-
ing to the company's officials. The
work of art was found by a survey-
ing crew about four miles west of
Crater Lake, Oregon.The figure is pitted and weather-
beaten and shows the mark of time
and exposure. Art students declare
that if carved by an artist, it would
have required from four to five
months of constant work.The figure is an integral part of a
huge rock, and the woman is sitting
at the base of the rock with her head
resting on her arms.Preparing to Reopen
Tutankhamen's TombLONDON, (AP).—How-
ard Carter and his associates are
preparing to reopen the tomb of Tu-
tankhamen's tomb. A fortnight will
be needed to clear away debris
now blocking the tomb.Super Tax Commission
Announces 4 HearingsAnnouncement was made to-
day by the Union county tax su-
pervision and conservation com-
mission, consisting of J. E. Reynolds,
Henry McGoldrick and C.
D. Hoffman, that hearings would
be held at La Grande, Union, Im-
bler and Elgin within a short
time.The commission will meet at
the city hall in La Grande at 10
o'clock on the morning of Oc-
tober 29th; at Union at the Union
Hotel November 1, in the morn-
ing; at Imbler, October 31st, at
ten o'clock in the morning, and
at Elgin, October 31st at 1:30
o'clock in the afternoon.

At the meeting here the com-

mission will hear the budgets
prepared for the city of La Grande,
Elgin, and school districts 2, 7, 10,
12, 14, 15, 22, 27, 28, 29, 32, 33,
35, 36, 38, and 42.At the Union meeting the bud-
gets of the cities of Union, North
Foster and Cove will be heard
and budgets for school districts
2, 4, 5, 8, 15, 16, 20, 24, 25, 31,
37, 38, 39, 40, 41, and 49.At Imbler the budgets of the
cities of Summerville and Imbler
will be heard and school districts
6, 9, 11, 12, 17, 41, 42, 44, and 48.At Elgin the commission will
hear the budget of the city of
Elgin and of school districts 14,
23, 26, 29, 30, 34, 45, 51, 52, 54,
57, and 71.