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The Weather
PORTLAND (AP) — Fair
tonight and Sunday except-
ing probable rain in the
northwest portion of Ore-
gon.

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REBELLION
REPORTS
NOT MANYOregon Faction Shuts
Off Communication to
Outside World.HUERTA FORCES
CLAIMED STRONGGeneral Calles Renounces
His Candidacy for the
Presidency; at Head of
Loyal Forces.JUAREZ, Mexico (AP)—Re-
ports from Mexican border cities
the only source of news of the
Mexican rebellion since Oregon's
faction shut off communication,
indicate that fighting was in
progress yesterday in the states of
Vera Cruz and Guerrero.General Calles, in command
of the military forces, is heading
the revolt in behalf of Adolfo
De la Huerta, presidential candi-
date, and says that he has 22,000
men and 250 machine guns.MEXICO CITY (AP)—Twenty-
eight thousand federal troops are
converging upon the Vera Cruz
revolutionary zone.General Calles has renounced
his candidacy for presidency and
President Obregon has named
him head of the federal opposi-
tion to De la Huerta-Sanchez re-
volt.

Rebellion Unaffected.

VERA CRUZ (AP)—General
Plutarco Calles' renunciation of
his presidential candidacy will not
halt the rebellion against the Ore-
gon government, according to
rebel headquarters here.The news, however, caused
much rejoicing. Calles were
placed on the church bells and
the battlefields blew their whistles
in the harbor here.JUDGE COUCH
SAYS FARMERS
HIT IN EASTMissouri Farmers About
in Same Condition as
Those in Oregon."In old Missouri conditions are
much like they are in Oregon," re-
marked Judge L. G. Couch who
today had the first breathing spell
from his official work since re-
turning home from an extended
visit, and therefore could give the
newspaper reporter a little time.
The judge said the farmers in the
middle states who stuck close to
their knitting during the war
times and did not expand are all
right today, but in many cases
they bought more land and pre-
pared to farm in a much larger
way and those are the ones who
now find themselves up against
the same problems that confront
many men of the west who did the
same thing.Iowa and Illinois people sold
their lands in the boom times for
upwards of \$400 an acre and
went to Missouri where they
bought \$200 and \$250 land. To-
day that land, if it were selling at all
would not bring more than \$100
an acre.Kansas City continues to be a
mighty lively city," said Judge

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LA GRANDE TO
HEAR LECTURERJohn Randall Dunn of
Boston Will Deliver
Christian Science Lec-
ture Here.On the evening of Thursday,
December 20th John Randall
Dunn, C. S. R. of Boston, Massa-
chusetts, will deliver a Christian
Science lecture in La Grande.
The Star theatre has been se-
cured for the occasion. A number
of people from Baker and Pen-
dleton have expressed intention of
being present.Union Timber
Deal May Go
Through SoonCruisers Nearly Finished
with Work; Eastern
Man Visits Union.UNION (Special to the Obser-
ver)—Indications that the Cath-
lam Creek timber deal, that has
been a chief topic of interest here
for some time, will go through
are bright.A. W. Middleton, representing
the financial interests in the Cath-
lam Mountain timber deal that has
been underway at Union for some
time, arrived from New York this
week and left Union after a short
visit, for Portland, where he hopes
to have something definite to an-
nounce very shortly.The timber cruise, in the Cath-
lam creek district, near The Falls,
is reported to be practically finish-
ed, and while it does not show ex-
actly the amount of timber at first
estimated, there is ample timber
and the difference will not inter-
fere with the successful consumma-
tion of the deal, it is believed.
Indications are that as soon as
the final report of the cruisers is
filed, the transfer will be made
and the new company proceed
with the installation of a saw-
mill and building of a railroad to
the timber.DENIED RIGHT
TO BUILD LINEI. C. C. Refuses Railroad
road Company Permis-
sion to Build Expensive
Line.WASHINGTON (By the Asso-
ciated Press)—The Staley system
of electrified railways were de-
nied permission by the Interstate
Commerce commission today to
build 1200 miles of railway from
a point on the Gulf of California
in Mexico through Arizona, New
Mexico, Colorado, Utah, at a cost
of \$15,000,000.The commission held that the
estimated earning capacity did not
indicate that the line could be op-
erated independently at a profit
and that present railroad facilities
were adequate in the territory.CLAM FEED IS
MONDAY NIGHTWing, Fin and Fleetfoot
Club to Gather About
Heavily Laden Tables.Preparations are now practi-
cally complete for the staging of the
annual clam feed, given by the
members of the Wing, Fin and
Fleetfoot club, to be held in the
Methodist Church basement Mon-
day evening, the banquet begin-
ning at seven o'clock.The club was organized 18 years
ago by Art Wenzel and Mr.
Stange, both with the Stange
Lumber company. Nate Zweifel
and Charles Murchison, and now
has over 200 members. The an-
nual banquet is an affair that is
always looked forward to with
joyful anticipation and this year's
feed is expected to surpass former
ones, both in culinary triumph
and in general interest.Officers of the club assert that
they have 400 pounds of clams to
"do away with" and the mem-
bers of the club today feel that
they are quite capable of attend-
ing to this task.

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WHEAT QUOTED AT
DOLLAR MARK NOWPORTLAND (AP)—Grain
quotations especially wheat,
on Friday's market were mostly
at the dollar mark and lower.
Closing quotations were:
Wheat—Hard white B. S. Baart,
December, 41; January, 41; soft
white, December, 41; January, 41;
western white, December, 39 cents;
January, 37 cents; northern spring
December, 38 cents; January, 38
cents; western red, December, 37
cents; January no quotation.
Oats—No quotations.
Corn—No quotations.QUESTIONS
S. DAKOTA
PLATFORMMcAdoo Nomination
Campaign Manager Is-
sues StatementCHIEF'S MESSAGE
DOESN'T CONFORMRockwell Says Coolidge
Named on Johnson's
Platform; Chief's Ap-
proval Not Required.CHICAGO (AP)—David Ladd
Rockwell, manager of the McAdoo
nomination campaign, said that
President Coolidge, Republican
presidential preference nominee in
the recent South Dakota primary,
was named on a Hiram Johnson
Platform."It is interesting to compare
Coolidge's message to Congress
with the South Dakota platform,"
he said.PIERRE, S. Dakota (AP)—
Coolidge's acceptance of the South
Dakota Republican endorsement
does not require that he approve
the platform adopted, if the rat-
ing by the state attorney general
in 1920 still applies.WASHINGTON (AP)—Much
gratified by the reaction of the
country to his message to Congress
President Coolidge Friday pre-
pared to give his support to bills
which would translate his recom-
mendations into law.The stream of telegrams relat-
ing to the message, which had be-
gun Thursday by the time Mr.
Coolidge returned from the capitol,
continued Friday. Most of them
were described as of a com-
mendatory nature, and they were
supplemented Friday by the edi-
torial comment of the nation's
newspapers.

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ARREST MANY
IN NOVEMBERDuring the month of November
the Union county sheriff's office,
headed by Sheriff Lee Warnick,
made exactly 19 arrests, according
to a report of that department
of the county clerk, J. H. Smith.
Most of the arrests were charged
with violations of the proba-
tion statutes.During November the county jail
was fairly crowded incidentally.
Twenty-eight prisoners registered
and a goodly share of them are
still occupying a room in the coun-
ty "hotel."Preparations are now practi-
cally complete for the staging of the
annual clam feed, given by the
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KIDNAPPING
IS CHARGEDPENDLETON—Robert Sinclair,
Pendleton man was arrested at his
home in the Parkway apartments
last night shortly before midnight
and was taken to the county jail
and held until this morning on
a charge of alleged kidnapping.The warrant for his arrest was
issued out of a justice of the peace
court at Condon, and was sworn
to by a private prosecutor.
Last September a man named
Frank Smith is said to have been
arrested at Condon by a Bureau
detective operative. He was taken
to Arlington for safe keeping, ac-
cording to information received
here today and at Arlington the
town marshal, anticipated trouble
from the news release, asked
that Smith be taken to The Falls.
Instead, Smith was brought to Pen-
dleton and lodged over night in
the city jail here, his release being
effected the next day.Smith was charged with having
shot up the hall of the Ku Klux
Klan "house" at Condon. It is now charged
that he was kidnapped, and the
arrest of Sinclair was on this
charge. The arrest last night was
made by Sheriff Houser and a
deputy sheriff from Gilliam coun-
ty. Efforts made by Will H. Pe-
terson, Sinclair's attorney, and W. H.
Taylor, to secure Sinclair's release
from jail under bail failed, and
this morning he was taken to
Condon where he is expected to
be arraigned there during the day.
Bond for Sinclair's release as soon
as he is arraigned was arranged
here today by telephone.Grain Co-Op
Plan Urged
By BankersLowden Grain Stabilizing
Plan Is Heartily
Endorsed.PORTLAND, — Unanimous in-
dorsement was given by a special
committee of the Oregon Bankers'
association in conference with rep-
resentative grain producing inter-
ests at the Portland Chamber of
Commerce of the nation-wide co-
operative marketing plan advocat-
ed by the American Wheat Grow-
ers' association.This is known otherwise as the
Lowden plan to stabilize the price
of wheat on a basis that would en-
able farmers to recover the finan-
cial equilibrium.According to the motion, adopted
without dissent, the meeting au-
thorized the draft of resolutions
to be forwarded to Oregon's dele-
gation in Congress urging that the
federal government's machinery be
set up for universal co-operative
marketing of grain and grain prod-
ucts. All financial, agricultural
and related organizations and com-
mercial bodies in the state will be
requested to indorse these resolu-
tions. The opinion prevailed at the
meeting that such indorsement
would be forthcoming and that
Oregon would be in line with pre-
vailing sentiment in other states
on ways and means to improve the
economic condition of the wheat
producing industry.'HI DADS' TO
BANQUET LA
GRANDE TEAMBig Event Planned for
Wednesday Night at
High School Gymnas-
ium.There will be something doing at
the high school gym next Wednes-
day night for a bunch of the "Hi
Dads," fathers and others who are
interested in the boys of the
schools of La Grande will give a
banquet to the La Grande football
squad.It is to be an extraordinary oc-
casion for father and son in many
instances will break bread to-
gether and discuss school matters and
athletics. There will be twenty-
five in the "Hi Dad" organization
and about an equal number in the
squad which is to be entertained.
Speeches of the round table order
will be the order of the evening
with "Dad" A. T. Hill as the chief
prodder, commonly called the
toastmaster.This is a movement unlike any-
thing that has ever before been
tried in La Grande. Boys and
fathers will "talk it over" from
start to finish and the boys will
be treated not as extreme young-
sters but as the young men that
they are.Superintendent Hampton, Prof.
E. D. Towler and Coach MacTavish
are to be special guests on this
occasion and they will join in the
round table talk.SHOVELS BARE
TOMB OF 'TUT'Work Resumed in Valley
of the Kings After Sev-
eral Weeks of Delay.LEONARD, Egypt (INS)—Science
is again probing in the Valley of
the Kings for the secret that for-
thirty-five centuries have been in-
scribed in the tombs of the Pharaohs.
Ancient sleep is being broke by
vandalic picks and shovels that the

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ENTERPRISE MEN
PROTEST AGAINST
TOO MANY STAGESENTERPRISE (Special to the
Observer)—Discussion of anti-
stages on the highway between
La Grande and the Willamette Lake
was discussed here by the Enterprise
Chamber of Commerce. A resolu-
tion was passed asking the public
service commission of the state
to permit not more than two
stages on the valley highway to
prevent the damage to the road
caused by the present ten cars.RAILROAD
GROUPING
IS URGEDHoover Proposes Consol-
idation; Gives His
Reasons.ANNUAL REPORT
IS SUBMITTEDLegislation Advocated to
Expedite Process Pro-
posed by Present Sta-
tutes.WASHINGTON (AP)—Consol-
idation of railroads as proposed by
present statutes but with measures
to expedite the process which do
not exist at present, is urged in
the forthcoming annual report of
Secretary Hoover. Extracts from
the document, made public Friday,
declare the commercial and indus-
trial developments of the past two
years "point to imminent desir-
ability of early progress" in the
matter.The issue was raised by the re-
quirement of the transportation act
of 1920 that the interstate com-

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COAL MINERS
GO ON STRIKEScranton, Pa. (AP)—Sev-
enteen thousand miners of the
Lehigh Coal company, employed
at collieries in the Moosic-Pittston
district, went on strike today.

Bathmen Strike.

DETROIT (AP)—A strike bat-
talion was mailed today to all main-
tenance of way men in Canada, ac-
cording to officers of the United
Brotherhood of Maintenance of
Way employees and railway shop
laborers, following the failure of
the Canadian railways to accept
recommendations of the concilia-
tion board in connection with the
men's request for a general in-
crease of 5 cents per hour. Ap-
proximately 30,000 men are in-
volved.'AMBUSH' TO BE
HERE TUESDAYAmerican Life Drama to
Be Presented Under
Auspices of Neighbor-
hood Club.Arthur Hildman's play of pres-
ent day American life, Ambush, is
to be presented Tuesday evening
in the high school auditorium by
the Neighborhood Club. Reserved
seats may be obtained at Glass
Drug, Inc., on the morning of
Monday, December 10.The Moroni Olsen players come
to La Grande with an excellent
reputation. Ambush is the first
of their New York Theatre Guild
successes.Memorial Week For
Harding Begins in
U. S. Tomorrow MornWASHINGTON, D. C. (Special)
—On land and sea and through
the air, tribute to Warren G. Har-
ding, twenty-ninth President of the
United States, will be paid during
Harding Memorial Week which be-
gins tomorrow and ends December
15. In every state of the Union,
17, 8, Territories and island posses-
sions, an eight day period of com-
memoration will be observed.
From the White House, where
President Coolidge will speak over
the radio Monday evening, in ap-
preciation of his late Chief, to re-
mote country school houses where
exercises will be held some time
during the week, the name of
Harding will be suggested, ships
of the U. S. Navy, and merchant
vessels at sea will hold brief mem-
orial ceremonies, according to ad-
vice received by the Harding
Memorial Association here.In churches, from coast to coast
memorial services will be held to-
morrow, Mr. Harding was the
staunch friend of 20 credits and
tributes to his practical religion
will be widespread.Between them these two men just about will run things in the
present session of the House of Representatives. Left shows Speaker
Gillette and right, Congressman Nick Loggworth of Ohio, just chosen
Republican floor leader.Full Statehood Is
Claimed Hawaii AimSecretary of the Interior
Makes Report on
Conditions.By H. K. Reynolds,
International News Service Staff
CorrespondentWASHINGTON, — While the
Philippine Islands, America's great-
est island group, has been giv-
ing the Administration no end of
trouble, political and otherwise,
during the last year, the Territory
of Hawaii, where the Stars and
Stripes float proudly halfway be-
tween San Francisco and Manila,
has been enjoying steady progress
and well-balanced prosperity.Hawaii's economic affairs during
the fiscal year ending June 30,
1923, were discussed at length to-
day in a formal statement from
the Interior Department, which
looks after the territory's welfare
in Washington.Among the significant facts
brought out were that the ton-
nage of vessels calling at Hawai-
ian ports was 412,000 tons great-
er last year than in any previous
year, and that the deposits in the
savings banks are the largest in
the history of the territory.The Hawaiian sugar crop for
1923 is estimated at 554,000 tons,
valued at \$22,550,000, while the
pineapple industry is moving for-
ward to a position of first im-
portance, the output for this
year being worth about \$28,875,000.Labor conditions much improved.
"Agricultural labor conditions
are much improved from the period
of 1921-22," the Interior Depart-
ment said. "This is due in a
large measure to the increased im-
migration of agricultural labor
from the Philippines under the
auspices of the Hawaiian Sugar
Planters' Association."The Filipino population in Haw-
aii now numbers between 35,000
and 40,000, the Japanese making
second place in the number of
employees in the sugar industry for
the first time in many years. Many
Japanese are going into the pine-
apple industry and into action
trades and small mercantile busi-
nesses.Commenting upon the relations
of Hawaii and the United States,
the report said:

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SEAL SALE IS
BEGUN TODAYThe Red Cross annual Christ-
mas Seal sale was commenced in
La Grande today under the direc-
tion of Mrs. William Grundy. A
sale station has been arranged in
the postoffice lobby and others
may be located shortly.The quota Union county must
raise this year is \$1,000, \$275 more
than last year.The local committee of the
Neighborhood Club, a standing
board, including Mrs. Grundy, fol-
lows:
Mrs. Chas. Parley, Mrs. E. E.
Omer, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs.
Fred Kiddle, Mrs. Thos. Walinger,
Mrs. Roy Corcoran, Mrs. T. K. Bell,
Mrs. H. J. Deming, Mrs. Sam
Harris, Mrs. Claude Lynch, Mrs.
Fred Smith, Mrs. Gay Bremer,
Mrs. Alvin Crossley, Mrs. Grace
Hesse, Mrs. Lester Bramwell, Mrs.
C. L. Mackay, Mrs. Ward Fowler,
and Mrs. Grace Moller.The Campaign Girls of La
Grande and the Girls' Protective
Club of La Grande are in charge of
the opening day of the drive here.RUNNERS OF
RUM MAKE
BIG LANDINGCoast Guards at Atlan-
tic City Report Suc-
cess of SmugglersRUM SHIP TAKEN
NEAR NEW YORKTwo Hundred Thousand
Dollars Worth of Li-
quor Confiscated; Ar-
rest Crew.ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—Coast
guards today reported that during
the night rum-runners from At-
lantic City and the vicinity com-
pleted one of the most successful
landings from a rum fleet ever
made south of Highlands, hitherto
the center of smuggling opera-
tions.A steamer and four sailing ves-
sels, believed part of a rum fleet
reported earlier in the week off
Highlands, are now anchored off
this seaside resort.NEW YORK (AP)—The Dutch
schooner Zeehoofd was seized off
Fire Island today by the coast
guard cutter Lexington. Her
captain and crew are being held
for violation of the prohibition
laws.Two thousand five hundred
cases of champagne and other li-
quors valued at over \$250,000 were
found in the Zeehoofd's hold.OPERETTA IS
PRESENTED TO
LARGE CROWDOpening Night of "The
Gypsy Rover" Proved
Very Successful.The presentation of "The Gypsy
Rover," a romantic musical com-
edy in three acts by May Hewes
Dodge and John Wilson Dodge, by
the La Grande high school under
the direction of Miss Isabelle Mil-
ler, in the high school auditorium
last evening, proved very suc-
cessful. The operetta was staged be-
fore a practically full house with
assurance of an equally large at-
tendance this evening, the closing
night.With the plot of the comedy in-
volving about a gypsy lad who
in reality is heir to a large estate
and, who, at a later date, comes to
his own wins the hand of the
beautiful Lady Constance. The
operetta moves smoothly from situ-
ation to situation, each one well
played and interspersed with song
and harmony. Throughout the

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Late News Flashes

Joe Woods Memorial Head.
Advise from Portland today tells of the appointment
of Joe Woods by Senator Mulkey to head the Harding
Memorial organization in Union county.Senator Mulkey is the head of the state organiza-
tion and knowing that Joe Woods of La Grande had
driven the stage coach that carried the late President
Harding and wife at the Meacham celebration, he ap-
pointed Mr. Woods to this important place.General support will be given by all in the Memorial
undertaking.

Baldwin to Resign

LONDON (AP)—The Evening Standard says that
Prime Minister Baldwin will resign Monday and is
likely to recommend as his successor J. Ramsay Mac-
Donald, who as head of the parliamentary labor party,
is leader of his majesty's opposition in the house of
commons. The paper gives no authority for the state-
ment.

Votes "Full Power Bill"

BERLIN (AP)—The reichstag today voted the
"Full power bill" asked by the government by a ballot
of 313 to 18, on the third and last reading.