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The Weather
PORTLAND (AP)—
Oregon—Generally fair to-
night and Wednesday.
Colder tonight except
near coast.

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MANY TRAINS SNOWBOUND TODAY

FUNERAL OF
MR. WILSON
ARRANGEDLast Wishes of Dying
Chief to Be Respected;
Rite to Be PrivateENTIRE NATION
MOURNS DEATHBody of War-Time Presi-
dent to Rest in Marble
Chapel of National Cathe-
dral Before Burial.SALEM (AP).—Governor
Pierce today issued a procla-
mation declaring Wednesday
afternoon a legal holiday in
Oregon out of respect for
Wilson, whose funeral will be
held tomorrow.Dr. H. S. Dorvinton, presi-
dent of the city commission,
coinciding with the above
declaration, proclaimed to-
morrow afternoon a legal
holiday in La Grande.Due to the fact that the schools
of La Grande have already fit-
tingly held observances and me-
morial services regarding the death
of Mr. Wilson, the schools will not
close tomorrow afternoon.WASHINGTON (By the Associ-
ated Press).—America's war pre-
sident will be laid to rest here Wed-
nesday with a simplicity of relig-
ious service befitting the closing
years of his life. No splendor of
official honors will mark the en-
tombment.But while this decision was
maturing among those he held closest
in his heart, the name of Woodrow
Wilson was again ringing around
the world Monday in an announc-
ing of tribute to a leader who had

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DELEGATION IS
GIVEN PRAISEFred Phillips and W. A.
Steward Well Pleased
With Irrigation Mat-
ters for Oregon.After spending sixty days in
Washington, D. C. in the interest
of the "The Valley project," known
officially now as the Baker project,
W. A. Steward and Fred Phillips,
prominent cattlemen of Baker
county, were in La Grande yester-
day afternoon for a few hours."No word of praise can be said
for the Oregon delegation in con-
gress that each member does not
merit," said Mr. Steward, "for the
magnificent work they did in se-
curing for this state the large ap-
propriations from the reclamation
fund. This is about the first time
when Oregon got her just portion
of the fund, and Congressmen Stew-
art and Senator McNary were effec-
tive, and worked most effec-
tively to bring this about."Mr. Phillips in reviewing the sit-
uation said, "It is no longer an
easy matter to get appropriations
through congress for reclamation
projects. The government has
had its troubles with irrigation
matters of which have been magni-
fied. It is true, but nevertheless
these eastern members some-
ground for objecting to irrigation
matters as a whole. With this un-
derstood, one can see how Con-
gressmen Sinnott and Senator Mc-
Nary had to work to keep the ap-
propriations for Oregon in fact
and not allow them to be side-
tracked. Mr. Sinnott has a won-
derful following in the house of
representatives and no member
stands any higher or has more in-
fluence. Senator McNary is equal
as strong in the senate. They
were ably assisted by Congress-
man Hawley and Congressman
Watkins from the other two dis-
tricts. I would like for everyone
to know that Oregon's delegation
in congress is working in the
best kind of team work, and
that is what counts."Mr. Phillips and Mr. Steward
both look for land values and cat-
tle prices to advance. This may
not happen right soon, but both
men are positive the worst is over
and there are brighter days ahead.

Richards

Richards, the magician, who is
now appearing at the Arcade
theatre, as he appears today.
Richards opened a three day en-
gagement with a performance
last evening that mystified a
large audience. Those who went
with a skeptical feeling as to his
powers left the theater after the
performance convinced.WALLOWA LAKE
RESORTS ARE
UNDER OPTIONLa Grande People Start
Nucleus of Company
That May Purchase
Popular Grounds.What is quite likely to terminate
one of the large amusement and
resort companies of the Pacific
Northwest goes its way when a
number of La Grande business men
made the initial step recently and
subscribed for several thousand
dollars worth of stock in the Chief
Resort company, which is being
put forward by J. Ross Leslie, the
pioneer of Wallowa lake as a re-
sort.Mr. Leslie secured options from
the owners of the old resort which
has been in operation for the last
fifty years, and also upon the
new resort which is not yet com-
pleted. With these he laid his
proposition before La Grande busi-
ness men and going over it thor-
oughly several times for stock.John C. McPherson was chair-
man of the meeting a few days
ago which elected August J. Stange
to receive all stock subscriptions
and to handle the funds until such
time as sufficient stock was sold
to make a request for an organi-
zation charter at which time regu-
lar and permanent officers of the
company will be elected.In the meantime Mr. Leslie will
give everyone opportunity to be-
come interested in the enterprise.
He expects also to visit Pendleton,
Walla Walla and Baker with the
proposition.Will Make Big Resort.
If the tentative plans go through
as now being talked Wallowa Lake
will have a resort in due time that
will be another Hunt and Lake
Lodge. That the natural sur-
roundings even surpass the places
mentioned all who are familiar
with different resorts will admit
and all that is needed at Wallowa
Lake and a larger investment and

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ESCAPED CONS
ARE KILLED BY
PRISON GUARDSJEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP).—
All three of the convicts who es-
caped from the Missouri penitenti-
ary early Monday were shot and
killed early after 5 o'clock Mon-
day night by prison guards who
hunted them from a barn about
two and one-half miles east of the
city, according to reports received
at the prison. The men fled from
the barn and were killed with
bullets fired by the guards as they
crossed an open field, the official
claim said.Following the incident it was re-
ported at the prison that the
three guards in the towerhouse on
the south wall could be suspended
pending an investigation. They
are E. O. Lavelle, J. N. Williams
and S. L. Joyce.UNION MAN
IS SUICIDE,
HANGS SELFRoy Tobin Found Dead
Near McKay Creek
in Umatilla CountyWAS WELL KNOWN
IN LA GRANDELeaves Little Daughter,
Three Brothers and
Two Sisters; Burial to
Take Place Soon.PENDLETON, (Special).—Roy
Tobin, of Union, missing since De-
cember 23, 1923, when he left the
home of his brother, P. G. Tobin,
617 Coale street here, was found
about 200 feet from the new bridge
over McKay creek.His body was suspended from a
tree by a rope and death had evi-
dently been self-inflicted.The discovery was made by Gordon
York, of Pendleton.Identification of the body has
been made positively, according to
the claims of the nation to pay
highest honors to the dead against
any knowledge of his dislike of the
show and stir of heavy ceremon-
ials.The whole machinery of govern-
ment stood ready to surround the
fallen hero with all the hon-
ors men have devised to tender
their dead. President Coolidge
placed every agency at his com-
mand at the disposal of the be-
sotted family in arranging for the
funeral.The army, navy and marine
corps stood ready to play their part
in a great pageant of sorrow such
as only men who have been com-
manders in chief of America's
fighting forces may know.There were those in high places
who argued strongly that it was
fitting that Woodrow Wilson,
he was president, should be given
for a time in death to the keep-
ing of the nation's great men.
Small towns such as eyes, but
sons and fragments of metal and
wood.What Greece desired, apparently
is a ruler who can make a nation
great without much raw material.Auxiliary to the post office meet-
ing monthly meeting tomorrow
evening.Adjusted compensation will be
discussed by the Legionnaires and
arrangements will be made for a
campaign on this subject during a
week, February 10 to 15, and ad-
dressed nationally for this purpose.\$2,000 RESIDENCE
TO BE ERECTED
IN RIVERSIDE ADA building permit has been is-
sued from the city recorder's of-
fice to Andrew Anderson to erect
a one story frame dwelling on
Lot 3, Block 12, Riverside addition.The lot is located on Second
street between Crook and Lane
avenues.The preliminary estimated cost
is \$2,000.Gasoline Price Raised
Two Cents Per GallonPORTLAND (By the Associated
Press).—Another two cents ad-
vance in gasoline brought the
price here today to 26 cents, in-
cluding the three cents Oregon
state tax.Coinciding with the raise in
Portland, gasoline prices raised
two cents in La Grande this morn-
ing. The price per gallon here is
now 28 cents.A similar raise occurred some
time ago that sent the price up
from 22 cents to 24 cents per gal-
lon.Real Estate
Convention
Plans MadeAbout 100 Realtors of the
Northwest Association
Expected Here Satur-
day.Approximately 75 to 100 real-
tors of the Northwest Real Estate
association are expected to gather
here Saturday at a convention
to be held here that day.The convention will open at ten
o'clock in the morning in the city
hall building where the after-
noon session will also be held.In the evening a dinner will be
held in the Norris Grill and at
the conclusion of the banquet, the
convention will adjourn.Many Speakers.
President Barrett, of Spokane,
S. E. Hedde, of Spokane, T. W.
Zimmerman, secretary, of Port-
land; Al Ritter, past president, of
Portland, Ira High, of Boise and
Wm. Miller, of La Grande are all
scheduled to address the conven-
tion.Real estate listing will be dis-
cussed by Mr. High. Multiple
real estate listing will also be given
prominence in his address.Advertising will be discussed by
Mr. Hedde and zoning will be
outlined by Mr. Zimmerman.Subdivision will be the topic
William Miller, of La Grande, will
speak about.Several addresses will also be
held at the banquet in the Norris
Grill in the evening.The La Grande Realty Associa-
tion in busy this week preparing
for the arrival of delegates from
all over the northwest and are
expecting to again prove that La
Grande's hospitality cannot be
surpassed.

BULLETINS

Death List Is Swelled.
ALBANY (AP).—Elder Gerbig,
aged 13 months, died this morn-
ing, bringing the total deaths
from eating poisonous food at a
family reunion dinner Saturday
to eight. Paul Gerbig, the girl's
father, is in a critical condition
and may not survive the day.Botulism in home preserved
beans, according to investigators,
Margaret Gerbig, aged three
years, suffered a relapse this
morning and is in danger of dy-
ing. Mrs. Reinhold Gerbig and
Gertie Gerbig, aged two years,
whose parents died yesterday, are
the only members of the dinner
party not ill.Book Peace Winner Named.
PHILADELPHIA (AP).—
Charles Herbert Levermore of New
York, student of international re-
lations, writer and former college
professor Monday night, was an-
nounced as the winner of the
\$100,000 prize offered by Edward
W. Bok, Philadelphia publisher,
for the best play to preserve peace
among the nations of the world.The case of Kild vs. Umatilla
county, a civil suit now being
tried in the circuit court here be-
fore Judge J. W. Knowlton, is still
in a more or less early stage of
trial today.A new grand jury was drawn
yesterday and is in session today.
No returns have yet been made.NEW GRAND JURY
IS DRAWN; COURT
NOW IN SESSIONThe case of Kild vs. Umatilla
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LEADER RELEASEDBOMBAY, India (AP).—"Ma-
hant" Mohand, Gandhi, Indian
nationalist leader, sentenced in
1922 to six years imprisonment for
sedition has been unconditionally
released, because of illness.Gasoline Price Raised
Two Cents Per GallonPORTLAND (By the Associated
Press).—Another two cents ad-
vance in gasoline brought the
price here today to 26 cents, in-
cluding the three cents Oregon
state tax.TWO KILLED IN
RAIL ACCIDENTCHICAGO (By the Associated
Press).—Two men were killed and
a score of more passengers injur-
ed today when a crowded street
car was struck by a freight train
on the Indiana Harbor belt rail-
road at Kedzie avenue and 49th
street on the north side.The crew of the train and the
car were taken into custody.
William Habel and an unidentified
man, both street car passen-
gers, were killed.DIVERSIFIED
CROPS HELD
FARMERS' AIDPresident Coolidge Urges
Co-operation to Solve
Farm ProblemsWILL CONTINUE
FEDERAL HELPCreditors, He Asserts,
Must Take Action for
Refunding Outstanding
Indebtedness.WASHINGTON (By the Associ-
ated Press).—President Coolidge,
in an address prepared for the
opening Monday of the special
conference on northwestern agri-
culture, outlined definite propo-
sals for government assistance to
wheat farmers.Direct extension of federal
funds, as proposed in the pending
Norbeck-Burness bill, to finance
what growers in attempting di-
versification of their crops and
continuance of advances through
the war finance corporation to co-
operative enterprises and financial
institutions in the farming re-
gion, were the methods sugges-
ed.Without co-operation between
state, local and federal govern-
ments, he warned, help could not
be made effective. Likewise he
added, creditors or northwestern
farming communities must take
concerted action for the refunding
and extension of existing indus-
trial loans to make federal aid ef-
fective. The conference which is
being attended by representatives
of industry, finance and transpor-
tation as well as agriculture in-
cluded many leaders, he said, who
could work out the program neces-
sary.The president, outlining the
steps which in his opinion the
federal government can properly
take in co-operation with you as
its share of the work to be done,"
said:"First—The enactment of the
Norbeck-Burness bill providing
an appropriation to be adminis-
tered by the secretary of agriculture
to make federal aid effective."

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LEGION CAGERS
PLAY TONIGHTAmerican Legion Basket-
ball Team to Invade
North Powder — Play
Union Thursday.The American Legion basketball
team, coached by Charles Reyn-
olds, will play their game of the
season this evening at North
Powder against the North Powder
team. On Thursday night
they will again swing into action,
this time against the Union Le-
gion team. The latter game will
be played in the high school gym-
nasium in La Grande.Coach Reynolds expects to take
a large number of players to
North Powder this evening. The
squad will leave the Home Plate
at 6:30 o'clock this evening.Among the most prominent
members of the squad are Lester
MacDonald, John and Lester Stod-
ard, Jody Ash, Harry Proctor,
Bud Theobald, and Skeet Reynolds.
Other members of the team are
showing up well.Coach Reynolds would not give
his lineup for tonight but in all
probability several substitutes will
be made during the game.MRS. NEWLIN IS
SERIOUSLY ILLMrs. Beulah Newlin, of La
Grande, is very ill at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. P. L. Meyers.
Mrs. Newlin is 77 years of age and
has lived in La Grande for a num-
ber of years, having many friends
here who sympathize with her and
her family in her illness.

Market Quotations

PORTLAND (AP).—Livestock
is steady today. Eggs two cents
lower, 23 to 24 cents. Butter
cubes half cent to one cent high-
er. Cakes 42 cents. Prime flours
45 cents.

In the Sunny South

William Jennings Bryan of presidential fame has purchased
an estate which he calls Villa Serena, at Miami, Fla.—down
where sunshine grows in wholesale lots. This photo shows
W. J. B. looking out over Biscayne Bay.Richards Answers 2nd
List of Queries TodayAnother Flood of Letters
Was Received Today
by the Observer.Richards, the famous magician,
amazed, bewildered and highly en-
tertained a large crowd at the Ar-
cade theatre last evening with the
greatest attraction of the nature
that has ever been witnessed in
La Grande.Richards lived up to his ad-
vance billings, as he carried it
gorgeously staged show, that is
as large as any could expect.There is an abundance of com-
edy, as well as thrilling mystery,
and everyone who is able to see
Richards should do so before he
closes his engagement here Wed-
nesday with a matinee and night
performance. The matinee will be
for ladies only."More Letters Received."
Another flood of letters greeted
the magician at the Evening Ob-
server office yesterday and today
from all portions of Eastern Ore-
gon. About 250 to 300 letters had
been received up to noon today
in response to an invitation issued
to readers to submit their ques-
tions to him thru the Evening Ob-
server.Richards opened a three-day
engagement at the Arcade theatre
last night with the most wonder-
ful performance of his kind ever
seen here. Those who came to
doubt went away convinced that
he was all that he claims to be—
possibly more.During the mental portion of
the performance, Richards easily
demonstrated his superiority over
any mind reader that has been
in La Grande and to this fact
everyone should take advantage of
have the great mystery answer
questions through these columns.
Just send in your questions to
Richards, America's greatest magi-
cian, 10care of the
Evening Ob-
server. Be-
sides your
name and
address, to
the ques-
tion, also
your initial
will be used in
the publish-
ed answer.
If your ques-
tion is not
here today
look for it tomorrow as an addi-
tional installment will appear
again tomorrow.The second installment of ques-
tions follows:
Q. Mr. P.—Will I go on a journey
I am figuring on?
A. Mr. P.—advise you to go right
ahead with your plans as you willCURFEW WILL
RING AGAINYoung Folks Must Be in
by the Curfew Hour or
the Police Will Get
Them.You have heard the old poem
about "Curfew shall not ring to-
night," well, back up just a little
for the chief of police is going to
reinstate the curfew in La Grande
and it will ring one of these even-
ings and keep on ringing and
ringing indefinitely.All the youngsters must get the
habit of being at home with the
reasonable hour or the big police-
man will grab them. And you
know the chief, he is no respecter
of persons. Does not make any dif-
ference whose boy or girl it is
who is caught out late the same
stern mother will be used, and
it will be little use for the irate
parent to do any prying or to
any of the squad.Plans are being worked out now
for operation of the curfew law
and they will be announced short-
ly.

Late News Flashes

BANK IS ROBBED OF \$6,000.
SAN FRANCISCO (AP).—The Eureka Valley
Branch of the Bank of Italy, at Seventeenth and Cas-
tro streets, was entered by three young bandits today
and robbed of approximately \$6,000 in coin and cur-
rency after four employees had been locked in a vault
and another one in a closet. The bandits escaped in
an automobile.We serve the best
At Pop

Quick Service—

MERCHANTS
Delicio

Under new managen

APPROVED.

The 25 per cent reduction
payable this year was ap-
plicable of the house waysBRIDGE DEAD.
— Rear Admiral Selfridge,
here yesterday of heartELD LEGAL.
tion of three city commis-
sioner 18th was held legal
in friendly proceedings to