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The Weather

Portland, (AP)—Fair to-
night and Sunday. Warmer
tonight in the south and east
portion. Warmer Sunday in
east.

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Hunt's
Washington
Letter

(By HARRY B. HUNT)
WASHINGTON, (NEA Special)
—Watch out for the women. They
have something besides their arms
up their sleeves.

This is the warning that has
gone out to political managers,
who from time of time are dis-
voting most of their time to scan-
daling the campaign horizon from a
purely masculine viewpoint.

Undercover whippersnappers in fem-
inine organizations, however, have
penetrated to the ears of political
bosses and an alarm has been
sounded to look out for a surprise
attack and to arm for the emer-
gency.

For some weeks there has been a
growing suspicion that the women
were up to something, but just
what it was remained in doubt.
Recently a rumor arose that
with a knowledge of the plan for
the ladies to kidnap the presi-
dential candidate at the republican
convention, conceding that Coolidge
had the presidential nomination al-
ready sewed up, the women will
be content, for this time, with sec-
ond place on the ticket, but they
will make a real and earnest fight
for that. At least so the story ran.

"All right," they tell you at
both republican and democratic
headquarters. There are women
for publication. Privately, they'll
insure anything to you if you think
there's anything to it. If no,
whole behind it? And do you
really think they're serious?

Now I happen to know that this
matter of demanding that vice
presidency for a woman HAS been
discussed at the headquarters of
one of the largest national women's
organizations. And it was
discussed seriously. Not seriously
in the sense that anyone expected
either party to play the courtly
manner and immediately name a
woman for second place. On the
other hand, it was seriously dis-
cussed in the sense that if a woman
ever is to be in line for a place on
the presidential or vice presidential
ticket, a start will have to be made
and that now is as good a time as
any for a start.

Two women suggested as possi-
ble nominees on the republican
side are Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton
of Ohio, chairman of the women's
section of the republican national
committee, and Mrs. Maud Wood
Lytle, president of the National
League of Women Voters.

Leadership in the latter organ-
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SILVERTHORN
IS HONORED

Reports have been received in
La Grande from the American
Pharmaceutical Association, which
headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn.,
that O. E. Silvertorn has been
highly honored through appoint-
ment as a member of the Phar-
macy Headquarters Building com-
mittee.

The organization is now engaged
in raising a fund of one million
dollars to erect, equip and main-
tain a headquarters building for
American Pharmacy.

MANY GOLFERS WILL PLAY
AT CLUB LINKS TOMORROW

The Country club golf course is
in better shape for playing than
at any other time this year,
according to members, who
have made the rounds in the last
few days. The fairways are in
good condition and the mowing
machine has been in use all week.
The tees were nearly all cleared
off by the recent hot Sunday and
the greens have been leveled
and smoothed. It is expected that
a large turn out of golfers will
be enjoying the improved course
and the excellent weather to-
morrow.

Highlanders to Form
Lasting Organization

With permanent organization
and permanent selection of a
name and emblem as the object,
the Highlanders, whose members
are from the ranks of the United
Country Club, of Vancouver, are
meeting today in the room at the
Hotel at La Grande. Following
the lunch, of three courses, these
gentlemen retired to the offices
of the chamber of commerce
and, with Judge Hugh E. Brady
presiding, made plans for another
meeting in the near future, prob-
ably next Friday noon, at which
time further steps toward their
object will be taken.

Four committees were named,
one of organization, one on em-
blem, one on purpose and one on
permanent name.

PIRATES TO
TRY DAYTON
TOMORROWLa Grande Blue Mountain
League Team Ready
for Home OpenerCHARLEY BENCH
TO TAKE MOUNDGame to Be Called at
2:30 O'clock on the
High School Field, If
Weather Permits.(By SCOOP)
Time: 2:30 P. M. Sunday.
Place: High school grounds.
Attraction: La Grande Pirates
vs. Dayton, Wash., Barley Grow-
ers.

The launch of a fast ball into
the catcher's mitt, the ring of the
bat and the thrills that result
from a snappy baseball game are
all promised La Grande followers
of the national pastime tomorrow
afternoon at the opening home
game at the high school field, of
the Pirates, the La Grande ball
team that has so far as the Blue
Mountain League affairs and is at
present residing on the top
floor of the ladder with a group
called in the "lost" space.

Sunday's game will be the
home-opener of the victorious Pi-
rates after a consecutive victory
in Milton-Proctor and Dayton,
Wash., and will also serve as
an official start of the home-
sides in this district. The per-
sonnel of the team that has made
just a real home-to-homeless
first-class start in the season's
play will be introduced to La
Grande for the first time and di-
rectors of the club expect about
three thousand fans from La
Grande and nearby points to be
on hand to give the boys the once-
over and pray for a win.

In 1922, when La Grande was
a member of the International
League, she opened the season at
home with a 10 to 2 victory over
the visiting Cape May team. In
the following year, in the same
league, repeated by outwitting the
Union Federals 5 to 2. If the
third time is a charm La Grande
should inaugurate the home open-
ing tomorrow with another victory,
but many's the time the old
doubt has been asked,
batted, and batted and then it
is an elusive dream.

Not only should La Grande, re-
spect for superlatives reasons but
the Pirates, with Bench and
Swartz and Peterson making up
one of the best batteries in the
league and supported with some
excellent players, should sell out
when they play.

Here a few facts about the sea-
sons play to date. La Grande,
playing away from home, has won
three games as follows: Milton-
Proctor 2, La Grande 5; Milton-
Proctor 2, La Grande 5; Dayton,
Wash., 9, La Grande 5. In
three games the Pirates
made nine points while opponents
were knocking up but 5.

Pirates going good.
Both "Lefty" Swartz and Char-
ley Bench, twirlers are in good
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Army Plane
Lands Safe
At ChignikMajor Martin Negotiates
Trying Flight From
Kanakak in Blinding
Snow.

CHIGNIK, Alaska. (By The As-
sociated Press)—Major Frederick
Martin, commander of the United
States army world flight airplane
arrived at Chignik late yesterday
afternoon. He expects to leave
Monday for Dutch Harbor. He
has been here from Kanakak in a
blinding snow.

Martin, who with his mechanic,
Sergeant Alva Harvey, and
from the coast guard cutter
Albatross and in all prospecting
work, had attempted for nine days
at Kanakak to rehabilitate his ma-
chine, battered heavy winds all
the way from here to Kanakak.
The sea was rough and the air
snow driven by a southeast wind
as they left. The wind at 10:40
locks, however, soon gave way to
head winds, which shot snow in
their faces.

The aviators were forced to land
at Kanakak Bay to check their po-
sition.

Major Martin said the trip was
a terrible strain as he was forced
to follow the shore line at an al-
titude of 400 feet.

When attractions mature at
which one may find entertain-
ment at a nominal cost, the La
Grande high school athletic vari-
ant opened a two-day run in the
high school building last evening.
Final showing of the star features
—"Vodka, Vodka and Vodka"
and "The Shooting of Dan Mc-
Gregor" and the other features that
will be made in the stunt show,
will be tonight. Doors will open at
seven o'clock and continue open
until late in the evening.

Last night a large crowd of en-
thusiasts, fully attired in be-
dazzled paper balloons, went to the
entertainment and took part in
everything from hunting for
treasure to the black-baby to ap-
plauding the folks and coming
out "The Shooting of Dan Mc-
Gregor." A minstrel show, con-
ducted in the gymnasium, likewise
proved quite an attraction.

To go down the list of attrac-
tions is too much to ask at one
writing as they were legion, but
suffice to say that there are more
amusement features than legs on
a centipede.

A parade or rally was con-
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Recovery of Injured
Lady Proving Rapid

Mrs. John Thompson, who was
injured in an auto wreck near Mt.
Clem Tuesday in which Mrs. Char-
les E. Shroy and an unknown
death, left the hospital yesterday
well on her way to complete recovery.

Mrs. Thompson was injured
about the back but medical atten-
tion resulted in a quick conva-
lescence.

BASEBALL

HOW THEY STAND
Club W. L. Pct.
San Francisco 12 5 .697
Vernon 11 7 .611
San Jose 10 7 .588
Los Angeles 10 7 .588
Oakland 10 7 .588
Portland 7 11 .389
Seattle 6 10 .375
Sacramento 5 11 .313

At Portland—H. H. H.
Ball game—10 to 6
Porters—H. H. H.
Ball game—10 to 6
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At Vernon—H. H. H.
San Francisco—11 to 7
Vernon—11 to 7
Ball game—10 to 6
Ball game—10 to 6

At Oakland—H. H. H.
Los Angeles—10 to 7
Oakland—10 to 7
Ball game—10 to 6
Ball game—10 to 6

At Seattle—H. H. H.
Seattle—6 to 10
Ball game—10 to 6
Ball game—10 to 6

At Sacramento—H. H. H.
Sacramento—5 to 11
Ball game—10 to 6
Ball game—10 to 6

EVIDENCE
DAMAGING
TO SOLONWheeler Was to Help
Get Money at Wash-
ington, Witness SaysH. E. GLOSSER
TELLS OF TALKClaims That Campbell
Asked Wheeler to "Fix
Up" Oil Matters in the
Capital.

WASHINGTON, (By The As-
sociated Press)—H. E. Glosser,
formerly employed in the office
of Gordon Campbell, Montana oil
operator indicted with Senator
Wheeler, today testified before
the senate committee investigating
the indictments, that in January,
1923, he heard a conversation be-
(Continued on page 6)

J. P. MORGAN IS
ARRANGING LOAN
TO GERMANY NOW

PARIS, (AP)—J. P. Morgan is
here conferring with members of
the Reparation commission regard-
ing an international loan to Ger-
many.

NEW YORK, (AP)—An ad-
vance of \$5,000,000 by the Inter-
national Acceptance Bank of New
York to the new German Gold
Reichsbank, recently organized,
will provide unlimited credit
facilities for the German business men
and reopen trade channels be-
tween the United States and Ger-
many, virtually closed since the
collapse of the German currency
system.

"Goodyear III" Winner
Of Elimination Race

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (By The As-
sociated Press)—The last of the
several eliminations that took place at
the Kelly field here late Wednesday in
the national balloon elimination
race came to earth Friday for in
southeastern Minnesota.

W. T. Vanover, piloting the
"Goodyear III," entry of the Goodyear
year Tire & Rubber company, with
his aide, C. K. Wofford, brought
the race to a close when they land-
ed early Friday afternoon near
Bohac, Minn., approximately
1700 miles from the starting point
the farthest distance traveled by
any of the contestants.

Vanover and Wofford were in
the air 12 hours and 21 minutes.

Late News Flashes

FOREST FIRES REPORTED.

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP)—Forest fires today in
five Oregon counties and four counties in southwestern
Washington are reported. The Oregon fires are in
Hood River, Tillamook, Coos, Columbia and Washing-
ton counties and the Washington fires are in Cowlitz,
Clarke and two other counties.

Except in Clarke county, where four farm houses
were destroyed the fires are mostly in slashings.

Fighters are erecting earthen barricades to check
the fires sweeping up Mount Hood. Several fires are
reported in the Tillamook district and smoke in Coos
county is reported to indicate fires there. Volunteers
last night fought to control a fire north of Venaverton.

SENATE ADOPTS RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The senate today adopted a
resolution citing M. S. Daugherty, brother of the
former attorney general, for contempt for failure to re-
spond to the summons of the Daugherty investigating
committee.

LONE ROBBER MAKES HAUL.

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP)—A lone robber today en-
tered the Enterprise Jewelry store, owned by Frederick
L. Miller, in the heart of the business district and, after
holding up and binding the clerk, Lefty Robinson,
waited for the arrival of Miller whom he forced to take
diamonds and other jewels from the safe. The robber
escaped with loot estimated worth \$15,000, according
to the police.

What's Wrong With This Picture?



What's wrong with this picture? Absolutely nothing, the average persons will remark upon
settling down for closer scrutiny. However, this strip of pulchritude has its message. This picture
reveals more than legs—it reveals the crying need of our country before June—the standardiza-
tion of the bathing suit. In some states your bathing suit must not miss your knee by more than
one inch. In others you may have a leeway of two inches, and in others there are really no
bounds. And Horace Saunders, NEA service staff writer, in commenting on the view, asks
"What's to be done?"

MINISTER OF
SIAM IS HERE

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Henry McElroy, of Oatman, con-
tinued to the Kelly field here late Wednesday in
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Simonich and Mitchell
Fight 10-Round Draw

PORTLAND, (AP)—Joe Simonich,
champion of the Pacific Northwest,
will fight a ten-round draw here late
tonight. Mitchell's championship
was and at stake becomes Simonich
fought to make 110 pounds. 20-
match scheduled 112-122 pounds.

TWO YANKEES
WERE KILLED

SAN SALVADOR (By The As-
sociated Press)—Only two American
marines were killed in the first
day in dispatches received Thurs-
day, according to advisers reaching
here today.

BURTON MAY BE
LEADER OF G. O. P.
JUNE CONVENTION

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Selection
of Representative Theodore Bur-
ton of Ohio, as temporary chair-
man of the Republican National
Convention, was indicated after a
political conference held at the
White House.

Forest Fires Reported
Near Vancouver, Wash.

VANCOUVER, Wash., (AP)—Two
forest fires are sweeping in
the vicinity of the city of Van-
couver and 12 miles north of
here.

SERVICE CUT
PAST HISTORY

Changing transformer capacity
to give perfect service when elec-
tric power load constantly in-
creases requiring larger trans-
formers, is now done in La Grande
by the Eastern Oregon Light and
Power company without interrup-
tion in service, where power lines
run in the alley and transformer
platforms are installed.

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BULLETINS

SEATTLE, Wash., (AP)—A storm
at Hatcher Harbor, Alaska, last
Saturday night nearly wrecked
three planes engaged in the U. S.
army world flight, it was disclosed
today when three delayed dis-
patches to the Associated Press
were received here.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP)—Lac-
stock steady. Eggs weak to one
half cent lower—21 to 22 cents.
Butter weak, cubes one-half cent
lower. Butterfat steady.

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NIGHT RAID
LANDS TWO
IN BASTILEJim and Harry Kendall
of Summerville, Await
Afternoon Hearing65 GALLONS OF
MOONSHINE FOUNDStill, of 50-Gallon Capac-
ity, Confiscated by the
Raiders, Led by Sher-
iff Lee Warnick.

What officers believe is the
"shadde" house still that supplies
the greater share of bootleggers in
this county was taken last night
and Jim and Harry Kendall, broth-
ers, are today in the county jail
awaiting a hearing to be held at
2:30 o'clock this afternoon before
County Judge U. G. Couch. Eight
officers, made up of the raiding party
and were on the job all night.

The still was owned by the Ken-
dall brothers, officers assert, and
had been operated on the J. Sen
ranch west of Summerville, that
was occupied by the alleged liquor
manufacturers.

Led by Sheriff Lee Warnick, a
squad of men, consisting of Officer
Hovarty, John Stricker, W. A. Mac-
Kenzie, Joe Warden, Claude Hol-
brook and John Wright, left La
Grande last evening at 8:10 o'clock.

ELGIN AGAIN
HIT BY FIRE

ELGIN, Ore., (Special to the
Observer)—The fire that caused
quite a bit of excitement Friday
when it consumed the volunteer
fire department to fight a fire in
the which had broken out in the
box factory, the factory was
burned to the ground although
nearby property was protected
through the quick response of the
local fire-fighters.

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