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AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL

STODDARD IS
ELECTED
PRESIDENTLa Grande Student at
Oregon Agricultural
College ChosenELECTION WAS
HOTLY CONTESTED"Pete" Polled 752 Votes
and Don Wilson, Cor-
vallis, Was Given 513;
1738 Cast.Oregon Agricultural Col-
lege, May 3. (Special to the
Observer). — Waldo "Pete"
Stoddard, of La Grande, was
elected president of the O.
A. C. associated students Fri-
day in one of the most hotly
contested elections in the his-
tory of student self govern-
ment.

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CHURCHES TO
UNITE SUNDAYIn keeping with the importance
of the dedication day of the new
Presbyterian church, with its pro-
gram of music and dedication, in-
cluding special numbers by the
choir and the presence of Dr.
Thompson and Dr. Van Noy of
Portland and Mr. Hald of Baker,
the several churches of the city
will unite for the evening ser-
vice.These various churches with
pastor and people will join in the
evening at 7:30 o'clock, following
the dedicatory service of the
new church building which is to
be dedicated free from debt, and
the other churches will join
with the Presbyterian folks in the
thanksgiving felt by the entire
community over this achievement.The two highest officers in the
synod of Oregon will be present
for the dedication in the person
of Rev. D. A. Thompson, the
state clerk and the Rev. William
Crosby Ross, the moderator of the
Presbyterian church in the state.

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Here For A
Short VisitTo Address the Pomona
Grange at Enterprise
Today; to Return to
Salem Tuesday Eve-
ning.Governor Walter M. Pierce
arrived in La Grande this morning
on No. 24 from Portland and a
few minutes later boarded the
branch line train bound for En-
terprise where he is scheduled to
address a meeting of the Pomona
Grange of Walla Walla County this
afternoon. In addition to the speech
by the governor, Professor Hurd
of O. A. C. and Max Wilson will
speak.Tomorrow Mr. Pierce will return
to La Grande and spend the day
with his son, Lloyd Pierce. Mon-
day he is scheduled to be present
at a meeting of the chamber of
commerce directors who are to
give two army aviators who will
arrive here in the interests of the
O. A. C.On Tuesday, with Sheriff Lee
Warwick as conductor, the gov-
ernor will be a guest of honor at
the regular chamber of commerce
luncheon and is scheduled to de-
liver an address during the course
of the luncheon."My plans are to remain here
until Tuesday evening," Governor
Pierce stated this morning. "On
Wednesday I will be in Portland
and on Thursday I will be in
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READY FOR
EXCLUSIONCoolidge Goes on Record
Favoring Asiatic Pro-
visions of MeasureEFFORTS SAID
COURTEOUS MOVEAlteration of Immigration
Bill Desired to
Phrase New Policy to
Give Least Offense.WASHINGTON, May 3. (Special to the
Observer). — President Coolidge
announced today that he had
signed his endorsement of the pro-
posed bill to exclude immigrants
ineligible to citizenship from the
United States.Efforts to obtain alteration of
the immigration bill's provision in
his respect were explained by
Coolidge as being desired merely to
phrase the new policy in the most
courteous manner possible. White
House officials were said to view
the eventual enactment of
Asiatic exclusion into law and de-
cided only that it give the least
offense to friendly nations.Information still was withheld,
however, both at the executive de-
partment and at the capitol as to
whether the bill would be passed
before the session adjourns.Coolidge's endorsement of the
bill was said to be a courteous
move, inasmuch as it was the
first time he had taken any action
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Senators Improving Physique

Thrilling moment in the marble tournament now under way
in Washington, D. C., between the page boys and the congress-
men. Thus far the page boys are a few shots ahead but the
picture shows senators Johnson, Overman, Ralston and Fess
warming up.TRAILMEN NEW
NAME OF BODY
IS ON TODAYThe "Trailmen," as they are
known, although they formerly
were known as the "Union
County Trailmen," held their
annual meeting yesterday in
the city of La Grande, Ore., at
which time the organization was
reorganized and a new name
was adopted. The new name
is "Union County Trailmen."
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BULLETINS

BUREAU BILL VETOED. Coolidge
today vetoed the Bureau om-
nibus pension bill. The veto was
based on economy grounds, the
president holding that the mea-
sure would entail an unwarranted
drain on the treasury of the United
States.