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Hunt's
Daily
Letter

DEADLOCK IS UNBROKEN

ALVEY ADEE
IS DEAD IN
WASHINGTONPatriarch of the Ameri-
can Diplomatic Serv-
ice SuccumbsMASTER OF "PEN"
ANSWERS SUMMONSMr. Adey Was Second
Assistant Secretary of
State at Time of His
Demise.WASHINGTON (By the Asso-
ciated Press).—Alvey Adey, second
assistant secretary of state and patri-
arch of the American diplomatic
service, died today.The history of the state depart-
ment during the last half century
could not be written without almost
daily reference to Alvey August
Adey.From the position of Secretary
of Legation in 1870, he rose in six-
teen years to Second Assistant Sec-
retary of State. Because this place
was non-political, he chose to re-
main in it rather than accept the first
assistant secretaryship, a political
post.Not only in times of great in-
ternational strain, was he often
called upon to act as Secretary of
State, but he was the author of
many state papers upon which rest
the fame of several lofty figures
of state. His personality was so im-
pressed on the methods of busi-
ness of the department that no in-
novation ever was attempted with-
out his endorsement.Of the hundreds of government
officials none was more versatile
than Mr. Adey. His scope ranged
from international law to photo-
graphy and included a knowledge
of many sciences. Although he
never was graduated from any law
school, he frequently was consulted
by great lawyers who presided over
the state department. He passed
on every official note that left the
department and thus placed com-
munications on a high literary
plane. According to tradition, he
wrote almost all of the Thanksgiv-
ing Day proclamations. His mas-
tery of English may have been due
in a measure to the fact that he
was a close student of Shakespeare.
American manufacturers of photo-
graphic devices frequently consult-
ed him before entering upon the
making of a new article. He at-
tained eminence in the field of
micro-photography, particularly in
the study of diatoms.Wide Acquaintance.
Due to his connection with the
department in Washington and his
extensive foreign travels, he be-
came acquainted with diplomats,
crowned heads, and leaders of
thought in all parts of the world.
Almost every summer, often ac-
companied by his old friend, Alex-
ander M. Thackeray, of the consular
service, he would travel in Europe,
frequently by bicycle, collecting ya-
cations.All of these matters and more
the board will no doubt take up
at once and start a campaign to
make the county fair a notch or
two better than it ever has been.
Dr. W. T. Phy, of the Hot Lake
sanatorium, is giving practical and
valuable demonstration of his in-
terest in the county's dairy inter-
est by again offering a \$500 regis-
tered bull calf as one prize at the
fair here this fall. The animal,
one of the herd Holstein-Friesian
pure breeds which Dr. Phy main-
tains in connection with the san-
atorium, will go to the owner of
the winning cow in the grade dairy
herd class.This will be the second suc-
cessive year that Dr. Phy has helped
stimulate interest in the dairy
(Continued on page 5)Education Held United
States' Greatest NeedWASHINGTON (By the Asso-
ciated Press).—Compulsory edu-
cation, if necessary, controlled and
supported by the states under the
guidance of the federal govern-
ment was advocated Friday by
President Coolidge, speaking be-
fore 15,000 delegates of the Na-
tional Education association at
the concluding session of their an-
nual convention.The administration has proposed
in the government reorganization
plan a department of education
and relief to be provided over by
a cabinet officer, the president re-
minded the teachers in reference
to their demands for a cabinet
member on education. This plan,
however, had his endorsement, he
added, "bearing in mind that this
does not mean any interference
with the local control and dignity
but is rather an attempt to recog-

W. J. Bryan

This picture of William Jen-
nings Bryan was taken during
the 35th ballot of the Demo-
cratic convention, Wednesday
afternoon, when the "common-
er" was pleading for William
G. McAdoo's nomination.
By airmail to the Evening
Observer.CASH, JEWELRY
ARE STOLENAlthough officers are thorough-
ly investigating the circumstances
of a robbery late Thursday eve-
ning, no trace of the culprit or
culprits have been found to date.According to the police about
125 in cash and some jewelry
was stolen from H. G. Trull, Mr.
and Mrs. Trull had left Sherry
theater and when arriving at
their home, found that they were
unable to gain entrance through
the front door. They laid down
a bag, containing the cash, jew-
elry and some groceries and went
around to the back door. When
they opened the front door the
groceries were scattered on the
lawn but the bag, money and
jewelry were gone.

BASEBALL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	51	37	.580
Seattle	48	40	.545
Vernon	45	45	.500
Salt Lake	44	44	.500
Sacramento	44	44	.500
Oakland	42	48	.467
Portland	41	47	.463
Los Angeles	40	50	.444

(By the Associated Press)			
Portland 7-10, St. Paul 6-4	R. H. E.		
At Portland	6	10	9
San Francisco	5	10	9
Portland	7	13	2
Batteries: Geary, Burger and			
Agnew; Eckert and Cochran.			
Second game—	R. H. E.		
San Francisco	9	14	1
Portland	10	11	0
Batteries: Shea, Williams and			
Agnew; Bedient and Query.			

Tigers 9-3, Senators 8-4			
At Vernon	R. H. E.		
Sacramento	3	12	0
Vernon	5	18	4
Batteries: Thompson, Stroud,			
Hall and Koecher; M. Shea, Thom-			
as, Vines, Christian and Whitney.			
Second game—	R. H. E.		
Sacramento	4	8	0
Vernon	3	8	0
Batteries: Canfield, James and			
Koecher; Christian, Bryan and			
Hannah.			

Oaks 2-2, Bees 9-7			
At Oakland	R. H. E.		
Salt Lake	0	2	1
Oakland	2	4	0
Batteries: Singleton, Thomas			
and Cook; Crouse and Baker.			
Second game—	R. H. E.		
Salt Lake	7	10	0
Oakland	2	10	2
Batteries: Pender and Peters;			
Porter and Head.			

(Continued on page 5)

July Fourth
Results In
No NomineeMcAdoo Reached High
Peak Yesterday at the
Democratic New York
Convention.MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,
New York (AP).—The fourth of
July sessions of the Democratic
national convention failed to pro-
duce a nominee for the presidency
and Friday night at the end of
70 ballots the party leaders began
seriously to consider the adminis-
tration of heroic measures to break
the deadlock.During the day two favorite
noms had been eliminated, McAdoo
had reached a new high record
within 20 votes of a majority for
the convention. Smith again had
touched his high water mark and
a series of maneuvers on the con-
vention floor had rekindled the
animosities of the warring groups
and apparently made a compro-
mise more difficult.The floor skirmishing was start-
ed by the Smith forces, who first
proposed in a formal resolution
that all the candidates be invited
to address the delegates in execu-
tive session before there was fur-
ther balloting. The proposal failed
of the two-thirds needed for
adoption with the McAdoo forces
voting against it and later a pro-
posal to invite Governor Smith
alone to speak from the conven-
tion platform was similarly re-
jected.McAdoo Request Refused.
Then at the opening of the night
session a letter from Mr. McAdoo
was presented suggesting that the
refusal to extend a speaking in-
vitation to his principal rival be
reconsidered, but when consent
was asked for, it was refused by
the Smith men. Amid the tumult
stirred up by the proposal the

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TOO LONG FOR
GENERAL GOODThe novelty of having several
holidays together is upon La
Grande, and today it was very
plain that the system does not
go with the people. Many lines
of business and professions an-
nounced closing on the night of
the third to remain closed until
next Monday."Sure," said one regular pa-
tron of the barber shops, "why
don't they stay closed permanently.
I never used a safety razor in
my life until this morning and
now I am forced to it."But the barbers are not the
only targets for the sharp shafts
which darted through the busi-
ness section today. There was
general unrest and dissatis-
faction at the large percentage of
closing which was indulged in.
The idea of closing up a city
is a rather serious matter, all
will admit, and La Grande has
been afflicted with the "closing
habit" to a marked extent mak-
ing of her a cross roads village.
when it comes to the closing ques-
tion. This is the opinion shared
by a lot of people many of whom
are merchants who will not an-
nounce again to closing the busi-
ness section of the city for any
purpose whatsoever.

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Late News Flashes

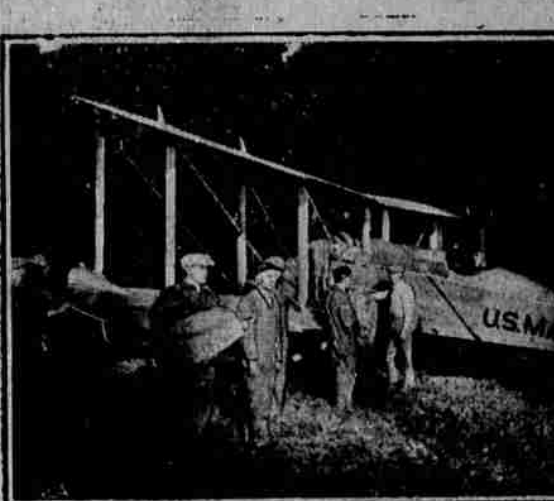
SUGGESTS INVESTIGATION.
NEW YORK (AP).—Investigation of the expendi-
ture of money in connection with the Democratic na-
tional convention and in the election of delegates to
the convention was suggested in a telegram sent by
T. T. Ansberry, an alternate at large from Ohio, to
Senator Borah, of Idaho, chairman of a committee
created by the senate to investigate campaign expendi-
tures.Ansberry is a leader of the anti-McAdoo group
in the convention. Ansberry said, "If I should be sent
for I shall be in a position to supply names of those
who can give material testimony."HUNTING FOR CONVICTS.
SALEM, Ore. (AP).—A new lead on the where-
abouts of Bobby Burns, W. A. Anderson and Dale
Arthur, convicts who escaped Thursday night, was
received in Eugene today. A small auto was stolen from
the J. H. West garage in Eugene and officers believe
the fugitives are headed south.CLEVELAND
CONVENTION
IS OPENEDWilliam H. Johnston De-
livers Keynote Address
—for La FolletteWISCONSIN SOLON
GIVES POSITIONFormal Statement Read
Before the Progressive
Convention; Mahoney
Barred from Confer-
ence.CLEVELAND, O. (By the Asso-
ciated Press).—With difficulties
ironed out by agreements to thresh
out differences of opinion behind
closed committee doors, the Con-
ference for Progressive Political
Action went into session today pre-
pared for a rapid-fire windup and
formal endorsement of La Follette's
independent presidential candidacy.CLEVELAND, O. (By the Asso-
ciated Press).—Senator Robert
M. La Follette of Wisconsin for-
mally announced Friday that he
would be an independent candi-
date for president.He disclosed his intention and
opposition to immediate formation
of a new party message to the
conference of Progressives in ses-
sion here Friday."To those who gave me the
honor of this invitation I owe an
unequivocal answer," said the
statement. It proceeded to make
that unequivocal acceptance of the
convention's endorsement.La Follette declared the nation
is facing the most momentous
crisis in our time "with predi-
camentary interests in control of the
American government. The Wis-

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PICNIC DATED
FOR SATURDAYNext Saturday, July 12th, the
Farmer's Union organization of
the valley will hold a big all-
day picnic at the city park.
Each year a picnic of this kind
is held and County Commissioner
John Wells assures the Evening
Observer that the coming event
will be up to the high standard.
State President Egbert of the
Dallies has said he would be pre-
sident and Arthur V. Swift of Bu-
cker, prominent in Farmer's Un-
ion circles will probably be here.
The governor of the state has
written that he would come also.

(Continued on page 5)

Progressive Bosses; Air Mail

Here is the steering committee for the Conference for Pro-
gressive Political Action in session in Cleveland on the eve of
the convention's opening. William H. Johnston, convention
chairman, is seated at the extreme left. The lower picture is
the first photograph showing night flying conditions on the
transcontinental airmail route. Here is a plane being loaded in
Omaha at midnight before hopping off on the next lap from
New York to San Francisco.
Both pictures above are by airmail to the Evening Observer.RIVER, HARBOR
SUMS NAMEDWASHINGTON (By the Asso-
ciated Press).—Allotments for the
river and harbor improvements
under the act approved in June
was announced by the war de-
partment for this fiscal year to
include: Coos Bay, \$663,000; Coos
River, \$3,000; Yaquina Bay and
harbor, \$21,000; Clatskanie River,
\$5,500; Columbia and Lewis riv-
ers below Vancouver and Portland,
\$437,000.

(Continued on page 5)

Paul R. Kelly Buys
Eugene Daily GuardPORTLAND, Ore. (AP).—Paul
R. Kelly, for about sixteen years
news editor of the Morning Ore-
gonian and prior to that city
editor of the Portland Telegram,
for many years, has acquired con-
trol of the Eugene Guard and will
edit it with his son Eugene R.
Kelly.
He took possession of the Guard
the first of this month.
The stock in the Guard was
purchased by Kelly and his son
from Joseph E. Shelton, Mrs. El-
sie Fisher and the Charles H.
Fisher estate.RACING DRIVER KILLED
SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal. (AP).—
Stanley Brown of Fresno, driving
in a 19-mile preliminary auto-
mobile race here Friday, was killed
when his car skidded, crashed into
the fence and turned over several
times.YOUNG MAN SHOT.
CHICAGO (AP).—The first cele-
brant of the Fourth to lose his
life in Chicago was Charles Krue-
ger, 19 years old, who died after
being shot through the stomach by
his chum, August Tamburina.
The shooting was accidental,
done with a revolver used as a
holiday noise maker. Tamburina
was held by the police.PERU CELEBRATES FOURTH.
LIMA, Peru. (AP).—Friday was
declared a full national holiday by
executive decree, in tribute to the
American nation.
U. S. FLIERS AT KARACHI.
KARACHI, India. (AP).—The
American army airman on a round
the world flight arrived here Fri-
day from Umballa.DEMOCRATIC
DELEGATES
ARE WEARYWays and Means to Ef-
fect an End to Voting
Sought; Not FoundSMITH AND McADOO
LED THIS MORNINGSeventy-Third Ballot To-
day Gave Californian
528, New Yorker 335½
Votes.MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,
New York (By Associated Press).
The Democratic National conven-
tion deadlock was unbroken after
the seventy-seventh ballot and ad-
journed today until eleven o'clock
Monday morning.The seventy-seventh ballot totals
were: McAdoo 514, Smith 367, Da-
vis 76½, Underwood 47½, Cox 1,
Glass 27, Ralston 6½, Robinson 24,
Ritchie 16½, Walsh 2, Saulsbury
6, Owen 4, Baker 1, Bryan 4,
Roosevelt 1.Smith at Peak.
Governor Smith reached a new
high mark when Ohio, breaking up
her block of 47 votes, gave Smith
70½ and McAdoo none. Another
handful of votes was taken from
McAdoo in Michigan and given
Smith.The seventy-fifth ballot gave Mc-
Adoo 512, Smith 360. The seventy-
sixth gave McAdoo 513, Smith 363.MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,
New York (By the Associated
Press).—The Democratic conven-
tion resumed its grind this morn-
ing with the seventy-first ballot
which resulted: McAdoo 528½;
Smith 333; Davis 68, Underwood
37½, Glass 25, Robinson 21, Ric-
hie 16½, Saulsbury 6, Owen 2, Ba-
ker 56, Bryan 2, Walsh 1, Absent
1.In the seventy-second ballot
McAdoo lost one and Smith gain-
ed one. In the seventy-third bal-
lot McAdoo regained one-half
vote and Smith gained one.The convention rejected a pro-
posal by Edward M. Semans, of
Oklahoma, that the favorite son
given the low vote be dropped
each succeeding ballot until only
two candidates remained.
The convention also rejected the
resolution by Senator Hitchcock
of Nebraska, providing that af-
ter the 75th ballot the low man
on each ballot withdraw, the

(Continued on page 5)

CHIEF'S SON
IS VERY ILLWASHINGTON (By the Asso-
ciated Press).—Four physicians at-
tending Calvin Coolidge, Jr., held
two conferences today. White
House engagements are subject to
cancellation. Mrs. Coolidge is at
his bedside.WASHINGTON (By the Asso-
ciated Press).—The condition of
Calvin Coolidge, Jr., suffers from
acute septic poisoning, re-
mained serious today.La Grande Represented
At Nearby CelebrationsLa Grande was almost a deserted
village yesterday—the United States
148th birthday anniversary. No at-
traction of importance was stage-
d here and with several Fourth of
July celebrations nearby, everyone
that could beg, borrow or steal
ride to his chosen site for the day
joined a great trek out of La
Grande in the morning.
The city was well represented at
Maxville, where the Bowman-Hick
employees staged their first cele-
bration, at Baker, at the first day of
two-day celebration, featuring
battles taken from the Chate-
au Thierry clash in the World
War, a parade, baseball games, etc.
at Medical Springs, at Wallow-
Lake, at Elgin, where yesterday
closed a two-day celebration, at
other places.
A goodly share of the La Grande
people either went fishing yesterday
or sought the out-of-doors attrac-
tions. Catherine creek east of Un-
ion, found many along its bank
and other streams in Union and
Wallowa counties were well stock-
ed with celebrities.
At Baker the La Grande Amer-
ican Legion drum and bugle corps
took part in the parade as did the
La Grande unit of the national
guard, which also participated in
the Chateau Thierry battle in the
evening. In the afternoon the La
Grande Pirates lost to the Baker
Idaho-Oregon League team in the
first of a scheduled two-game se-
ries. The second game will be
played today.
On the whole, the fourth was
nearly a perfect day. During the

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