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Hunt's
Daily
Letter

(By HARRY B. HUNT)
NEW YORK (N.Y. Special)—
One distinguished visitor to New
York during the Democratic con-
vention who didn't try to get ap-
parently to Madison Square Gar-
den and who evaded, rather than
fought, the spotlight, was Hiram
W. Evans, Imperial Wizard of the
Ku Klux Klan.

Evans, visiting the convention
city incognito, registering as one
of a "party" with friends from
Washington, D. C., was more com-
pletely shrouded from sight during
the convention than he would
have been wearing the cap and
gown of his mystic order.

But he kept in close touch with
the proceedings by radio, particu-
larly during the fight to name the
Klan specifically in the platform
denunciation of organizations fos-
tering religious and racial hatreds.
Evans, who is a dentist and once
pulled teeth down in Texas for a
living, occupied a suite of five
rooms at an up-town skyscraper
hotel close to the center of polit-
ical activities.

Not so exclusive in his channish-
ness was Walter Bowers, Klan
grand dragon of Indiana, and Im-
perial Organizer for the Kluxers
in 20 other states.

While he didn't attempt to get
chummy with the Al Smith dele-
gates, nor even call on Patterson
of Maine or Quigley of Massachu-
setts to convert them to his opin-
ion of the Klan as an institution,
he did browse about a bit and give
interested New Yorkers an oppor-
tunity to see just what a real live,
flesh-and-blood Klansman looks
like.

They saw, in Bowers, a smiling,
pleasant, smooth-shaven gent
of the traveling salesman type. A bit
inclined to stoutness, he carries
also an air of prosperity and suc-
cess, as though he had made a go
at selling his wares and cashed in
in a comfortable competence in so
doing.

Before he took up his organ-
izing labors for the Klan, Bowers
was a small-town lawyer in In-
diana. His first experience in or-
ganization work was in helping
Will H. Hays overhaul and get in
running order the G. O. P. ma-

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OFFICIALS TO
INSPECT PLANT

J. P. Pulliam, president; J. G.
Carson, assistant to the president
and John Roedig, of the Sevier
and Stokes companies of Milwa-
ukee are due to arrive in La
Grande about Thursday on their
annual inspection of the Eastern
Oregon Light and Power com-
pany.

The officials, on their annual
inspection, will thoroughly investi-
gate conditions of the E. O. L. &
P. company's plant from Olive
lake to Elgin.

President's Son Very
Near the Final Step

WASHINGTON (By the Associ-
ated Press)—Calvin Coolidge, Jr.,
son of the president, was described
Sunday night as "very low" after
a consultation of physicians.

It was admitted the 16-year-old
boy was losing ground in his bat-
tle against septic poison which has
ravaged his body for four days.

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stage Sunday night that medical aid
almost was despaired of.

President and Mrs. Coolidge, and
their elder son, John, were at the
bedside while close at hand were
Frank W. Stearns, close friend of
the president, and E. T. Clark, per-
sonal secretary to the president. It
was the intention of all of them to
remain throughout the night.

It was understood that an ex-
treme remedy was attempted Sun-
day night but official confirmation
was lacking of reports that a blood
transfusion had been made. Late
in the evening John Coolidge and
Secretary Clark returned to the
White House but whether belief
that the most critical moments
would be reached for some time
was not indicated.

Physicians Consult.

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consultations were held by the phy-
sicians at the Walter Reed Army
hospital, where the boy was taken
Saturday and operated upon in an
effort to arrest the course of the
infection. Late Saturday it was
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M'ADOO LOSES 5 STATES

CANDIDATES
RELEASE
DELEGATESAll But McAdoo Free
Voters Sunday to Clar-
ify the SuitationWESTERNER WILL
FIGHT TO FINISHSupporters of Californian
Renew Pledges to
"Stand Unflinchingly"
for His Nomination.

NEW YORK (By the Associated
Press)—William G. McAdoo, last
night accepted the proposal of the
15 other presidential candidates
that all release their delegates,
with the provision that the
unit rule and the two-thirds rule
both be repealed. Attempts to re-
fer the proposal to the rules com-
mittee today, led by McAdoo men,
was defeated by a large vote.

NEW YORK (By the Associated
Press)—Fifteen of the 15 candi-
dates for the Democratic presiden-
tial nomination Sunday approved
a statement declaring each will-
ingly released all delegates com-
mitted to him "as completely as
if his name had been withdrawn
from the convention." The only
signature missing was that of
William G. McAdoo.

Fifteen approving the declara-
tion which originally put forward
at a meeting of representatives of
minority candidates include Al-
fred Smith of New York, who
with Mr. McAdoo, stands as lead-
ers among the candidates before
the convention. The representa-
tives of the 14 "minority" candi-
dates first affixed the signatures
of their principals and then Gov-
ernor Smith personally placed his
signature upon the document
which had been drafted in the
form of a resolution for presenta-
tion to the convention. It reads
as follows:

Resolution and Statement.
Resolved, that the time has ar-

Guardsmen Will Hold
Smoker This Evening

Following the regular drill per-
iod tonight, the La Grande unit
of the National Guard will hold a
smoker in the Eagles hall begin-
ning probably about 9 o'clock.

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"Bobber"



Bobber hair has gained Ruth
Slipp a year's expenses at Ore-
gon Agricultural college, a bank
account, and many customers.
With curling iron and
shears, she took three lessons
last vacation, and is putting her-
self through school with none
of the usual student worries
regarding finances.

THIRD PARTY
GRIST GRINDS

CLEVELAND (By the Associ-
ated Press)—The attitude be-
tween the Socialist party of
America toward the presidential
campaign of United States Sen-
ator Robert M. La Follette and the
conditions of this party to the con-
ference for progressive political
action, came sharply to the front
at the start here Sunday of that

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BASEBALL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	51	49	.509
San Francisco	51	49	.509
Sacramento	46	45	.505
Vernon	46	47	.495
Portland	44	47	.484
Salt Lake	45	46	.488
Oakland	44	49	.479
Los Angeles	49	53	.479

Seas 0-0, Portland 11-5.

First game—R. H. E.
San Francisco 9 6 2
Portland 11 16 1

Batteries: Scott, Burger and Ag-
new; Vargas, Leverenz and Coch-
ran.

Second game—R. H. E.
San Francisco 9 7 1
Portland 11 16 1

Batteries: Williams, Shea and
Yellie; Yarrison and Daly.

By defeating San Francisco twice
yesterday the Portland club made
it six out of seven with the lead-
ers and also jeopardized the Seas
grip on first place. Seattle, by win-
ning a double-header, climbed into
a tie for first place.

Bees 2-1, Oaks 6-2.

First game—R. H. E.
Salt Lake 2 7 4
Oakland 6 10 1

Batteries: Mulcahy, O'Neill and
Peterson; Koehler and Read.

Second game—R. H. E.
Salt Lake 4 3 1
Oakland 2 7 2

Batteries: Kallio and Cook; Kunz
and Read.

Senators 2-3, Tigers 3-2.

First game—R. H. E.
Sacramento 2 6 1
Vernon 3 8 0

Batteries: Hall and Schang; Bry-
an and Hannah.

Second game—R. H. E.
Sacramento 2 3 1
Vernon 2 3 1

Batteries: Prough and Schang;
Thomas and Whitney.

(Eleven innings).

Angels 3-1, Indians 11-2.

First game—R. H. E.
Los Angeles 3 6 2
Seattle 11 12 1

Batteries: Root, Hootney and
Zammit; Hagley and C. Baldwin.

Rudeen and
Cohorts To
Stand TrialThree Judges Decided
Today That Indict-
ments Will Not Be
Quashed.

PORTLAND, Ore. (By the Associ-
ated Press)—Former Commissioner
Rudeen and other defendants in
the case growing out of the county
bridge investigation will go to trial,
according to an en banc decision
by Judges Stapleton, Taxwell and
Hewitt on the defense motion that
the indictments be quashed.

The defense contended the in-
dictment was invalid because the
district attorneys names did not
appear on them and Assistant At-
torney General Moore had no au-
thority to sign the indictments.

TIMBER BURNS
IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO (By the Associ-
ated Press)—Two fires in the
Sequoia national forest and one in
the Tahoe national forest, were
out of control Sunday and the
situation was serious. It was re-
ported by the United States forest
service here. Both fires are in
California.

The Tahoe fire seemed to be
the most serious. The small set-
tlement of Sattley, Cal., was re-
ported burning Sunday afternoon.
The fire was creeping into Sierra
valley, menacing many ranch-
es. It has started to burn since
More than 300 men were fighting
to keep it from Sierra valley.

FIRE MENACES SATTLEY

NEVADA CITY, Cal. (AP)—
Fire creeping in from the Tahoe
national forest destroyed outlying
buildings in the town of Sattley
Sunday, said reports received here,
but the main part of the town was
saved.

MACLAREN AT KUSHIMOTO

KUSHIMOTO, Japan (By the
Associated Press)—A. Stuart Mac-
Laren, the British aviator on a
world flight, arrived here at 5:25
o'clock Sunday afternoon. He had
received a supply of gasoline from
a Japanese naval airplane which
went to land at Samsui, 25 miles
from here, because his fuel sup-
ply was exhausted. MacLaren,
who is accompanied by two other
fliers in the same plane, left Ka-
gooshima at 7 o'clock Sunday
morning. He plans to continue
his flight to Kasumigaura, Mon-
day.

YEN IS NAMED PREMIER

PEKING (AP)—President Tsiao
Kai-shek is reported to have sub-
mitted to parliament the nomination
of W. W. Yen for premier.

Doctor Yen was minister of agri-
culture and commerce in the
cabinet of Premier Sun Yat-sen
which resigned a few days ago.
It is assumed that if the appoint-
ment of Doctor Yen is approved
there will be practically no change
in the other cabinet posts, whose
incumbents have remained in of-
fice temporarily.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, the
foreign minister, has been acting
as premier since the retirement
of Sun Yat-sen.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Cattle
steady to 25 cents lower. Hogs
strong to 25 cents higher. Sheep
steady. Eggs and butter steady.
Butterfat (Portland) steady.
Butterfat (San Francisco) 43
cents.

LA GRANDE TRIM BAKER

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prise July 4th and took the 15-
pence into camp 6 to 1, the La
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Phymere King Fobes
Proves Worthy Sire

HOT LAKE (Special)—Phy-
mere King Fobes, present sire
of the Holstein purebreds owned
by Dr. W. T. Fy, is not only a prize
winning show animal but the re-
producer of good stock. This fact
has been proved in the past month
since the freshening of the first
heifer sired by him.

Though barely qualifying for
the junior two year old class, this
heifer, Phymere Mercedes Mata-
dor, gave in thirty days 1572.9
pounds of milk with 56.7 of butter.
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present champion in the senior
four year old class.

RAY DODGE
WINS THIRD
SEMI-FINALOregon Aggie Runner in
France Qualified for
Final Event Today400 METER HURDLE
RECORD BROKENHarold Osborne of the
Illinois A. C. Won Run-
ning High Jump Today
at Six Feet Six Inches.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Colom-
bes, France (By the Associ-
ated Press).—Harold
Abrahams, British star
sprinter, won the final 100-
meter race. Charles Pad-
dock, of Los Angeles, was
fifth.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Colom-
bes, France (By the Associated Press).—
The United States took in points
from Finland today. Robert Le-
gendre, of Newark, N. J., broke the
world's record in the broad jump
with 7.76 meters, the equivalent of
25 feet 6 inches, taking first place.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Colom-
bes, France (By the Associated Press).—
Ray Dodge, of the Oregon Agri-
cultural college, was first in the
800 meters third semi-final today
in the Olympic Track and Field
championships. His time was 1
minute 57 2-5 seconds.

E. Morgan Taylor, of Grinnell,
won the 400 meter low hurdles
final in the new world's record
time of 52 3-5 seconds.

Harold Osborne, of the Illinois
Athletic club, won the running
high jump, of 6 feet 6 inches.

Crippled Scotch Soldiers
Make First Class Textiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—A woolen
mill operated solely by disabled
soldiers and sailors has just been
established in Edinburgh, Scotland.
The commerce department has been
advised by Const W. L. Bonney
at Edinburgh.

The experiment, which resulted
in the establishment of the mill,
has proved beyond a doubt that
handicapped men are employable,
and can take their place in the labor
market. The factory produces
coats, travelling rugs, scarves,
sweaters, and other materials, which
are sold in competition with other
mills.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

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four year old class.

Newest Japanese Invasion



The immigration bill has shut out the Japanese, but a new
Japanese influence has made its appearance on the campus of
Whitman university, Walla Walla, Wash. Freckles and sun-
burn aren't being worn there this year, and the co-eds have
blossomed out with the quaint Japanese parasols, pictured here
with Dorothy Applegate of Portland, Ore., and Wilma White
of Kennewick, Wash.

WALLA WALLA
WINS SUNDAY

XTRA

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
La Grande	12	2	.857
Walla Walla	12	2	.857
Pendleton	5	9	.357
Dayton	4	10	.286
Pasco	4	10	.286
Milton	1	19	.053

Sunday Results.

At La Grande: La Grande 9,
Milton-Freewater 0 (game forfeit-
ed by Milton-Freewater's with-
drawal from league).

At Walla Walla: Walla Walla
5, Pendleton 2.

At Pasco: No reports of score.

While La Grande was idle Sun-
day, Walla Walla ran true to form
and defeated Pendleton at Walla
Walla in a one-sided game. The
final score was 5 to 2 for the
Bears.

Only one game now remains be-
fore the season officially closes
and the odds are that Walla Wal-
la and La Grande will still be tied
for first place. La Grande will
play Pendleton in third place,
here next Sunday, and Walla Wal-
la will go to Dayton, Dayton, who
is now considered the owner of a
dangerous team, will give the
Bears a harder run for their
money than the Buckaroos will
give the Pirates, fans believe, but
even so, Walla Walla should win.

In all likelihood, if the season
ends in a draw, Walla Walla and
La Grande will play a three-game
series for the pennant, one game
here, one there and one in Pen-
dleton.

The fight for third place, be-
tween Dayton, Pasco and Pendle-
ton, is still undecided and next
Sunday's games will probably de-
cide that. Pasco, who was sched-
uled to play Milton-Freewater,
will be the third team to receive
an "idle victory" and that may
give her the edge in the race.

Finland Takes Early
Lead In Olympic Games

COLOMBES, France (By the
Associated Press).—Racing over a
muddy track to a world's record
and athletic glory that will go
down among the greatest of all
times, Wille Rittola, sturdy limbed
Finnish product of America's run-
ning school, Sunday brought the
opening competition of the 1924
Olympic track and field cham-
pionships to a climax with a
great triumph in the 10,000-meter
run.

Before a wildly cheering throng
of 40,000 Rittola, fairly flying
over a track that had been deluged
by rains, scored a smashing
victory that gave his native coun-
try, Finland, a fine start toward
its bid for the Olympic crown in
what now seems to be a battle
with the United States.

Rittola's victory gave Finland
a clean sweep in the first day's
events, for in the javelin throw,
the only other event concluded,
Johnny Myrta, the veteran Olympic
champion, defended the spear-
tossing title by conquering the
Americans and Swedes, his only
real competitors.

Finns Fly To 30 Points.

These first two places, togeth-
er with fourth place by Egvi-
st, in the javelin and third and
fourth places in the 10,000-meter
run, by Berg and Sipila, the other
Finnish distance stars, counted up
for the little Scandinavian nation
a total of 30 points—a commu-
nication lead over its nearest rival,
Sweden, which gathered in 11
points. The United States, due
to good showing of its javelin
throwers, E. Oberte, Notre Dame,
and William Neufeldt, University

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VOTING MIRE
OF DESPOND
CONTINUESEighty-Third Vote Today
rinds McAdoo and
Smith DeadlockedSYMPATHY SENT
TO COOLIDGEMcAdoo's Counter Pro-
posal Freeing Dele-
gates Not Referred to
Committee.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,
New York. (By Associated Press).—
The convention late today adopted
a motion by Former Governor Gil-
christ, of Florida, upholding the
resolution by the 15 minority candi-
dates holding that all delegates
should be released. McAdoo's coun-
ter proposal did not come up for a
vote.

This followed three ballots on
which McAdoo lost steadily. Mis-
souri, Wyoming, Virginia, Okla-
homa and Mississippi deserted him.