

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

PORTLAND (AP)—Over-
cast—Fair tonight and Sat-
urday. Cloudy near the
coast.

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Hunt's
Daily
Letter(By Harry B. Hunt)
WASHINGTON (NSA Special)—
"Bob Is Doomed" was the head-
line in a local paper which gave
La Follette backers a shock as
they sat down to their bacon and
eggs the other morning.Visions of some dark conspiracy
against the Independent presiden-
tial candidate raced through their
minds. Nothing less, it seemed,
could justify the definite, unquali-
fied statement as set forth in
black-and-white type.Happily they pitched into the
text of the story. Then they slumped
back with sighs of relief.For, it then dawned upon them,
there are other "Bobs" than Bob
La Follette. For instance, the Shin-
gle Bob.And the doom which was fore-
told in the printed piece was not
the doom of Bob La Follette, de-
clared by his political adversaries,
but the doom of the feminine hair
bob, decreed by delegates to the
National Beauty Shop Convention!But just as the loyal La Fol-
lette legion would have resented any
such claims against their favorite,
so do the devotees of the femi-
nine hair bob deny the right of the
beauty luminaries to force them
again under the slavery of long
tresses.Here in Washington, bobbed hair
has passed the stage of a fad. It
is no longer a mark of flapper-
ism.Maid and matron alike, from the
breezy debutante to the stately
dowager of the diplomatic set,
flaunt their short locks as an in-
dex of a newly achieved indepen-
dence.They may have cut them first be-
cause it was "the style." But the
bob's real popularity is due to its
comfort, not to any mere matter
of following the fashion.In this battle for the "survival
of the Bobs," the following sug-
gestion may not be inappropriate:

(Continued on page 8)

PICK EXHIBITS
NOW FOR FAIRELGIN, Ore. (Special to the Ob-
server)—"Right now is the time
for the farmers to make selections
of grains and grasses for exhibi-
tion at the county fair," states a
local newspaper, continuing "espe-
cially does this apply to wheat
grain and hay."These products should be gath-
ered while they are at their best
and before the threshing machine
and mower have done their deadly
work of annihilation insofar as
their value as exhibits are con-
cerned. Bulk grain and seeds, of
course, may be gathered any time
after threshing.And it is just as well to look
the garden patch over and pick
out and preserve anything that
looks like a prize winner. Don't
go on the theory that perhaps
your neighbor has something in
the same line that is better than
yours. What may not look like a
prize winner to you, may find fa-
vor in the eyes of the judges.

Optimistic

Reports reaching the fair man-
agement of the interest being
taken in the forthcoming fair
given them a very optimistic feel-
ing.

(Continued on page 5)

Chicago Had a Murder
Each Day in June, JulyCHICAGO (By the Associated
Press)—A murder a day was com-
mitted in Chicago in June and
July, according to reports by the
Chicago crime commission.Babson Discusses the
Election and BusinessBARBON PARK, Mass. (Special)
—Several times during the last
few weeks Roger W. Babson has
been questioned regarding the pos-
sible effect of the election on con-
ditions. Mr. Babson has continually
stated that when all three parties had
made up their minds to make a
statement. His analysis of the
situation was made public today."During the past week I have
talked with leading men in each
of the two great parties," says the
statistician. "I asked the same
question of both the republican
and democratic leaders, namely,
'What are your chances for elec-
tion?' They both replied, 'We are
sure of victory in November.' I
said to them, 'The republican
party is not so sure of victory as
you state. I have seen the
election in American history it is toPUNISHMENT
MITIGATION
IS SOUGHTCounsel for Leopold and
Loeb Places Issues
Squarely to CourtOBJECTIONS BY
STATE OVERRULEDDarow May Introduce
Testimony to Prove
"Mental Disease Short
of Legal Insanity."CHICAGO (By the Associated
Press)—Judge John R. Caverly
today overruled the objections by
the state to a testimony offered
in mitigation as to punish-
ment by attorneys for Nathan
Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb.
The result, which came after more
than two court days was a de-
cided victory for the defense as it
established the right to give testi-
mony "on mental disease short of
legal insanity, not as a defense
but in mitigation of punishment.""INTELLECTUAL FEAT"
CHICAGO. (By the Associated
Press)—The kidnapping and mur-
der of Robert Frank was planned
as an "intellectual feat" on the part
of Richard Loeb, according to testi-
mony by Dr. William A. White,
first witness for the defense, given
today.CHICAGO (By the Associated
Press)—Mitigation not of crime
but of punishment, mercy of judg-
ment, founded not upon the cold
letter of the law, but upon con-
sideration of humanity—these were
the points emphasized Thursday
by the defense in the proceedings
which are to determine the pen-
alty that Nathan Leopold Jr. and
Richard Loeb are to pay for the
kidnaping and murder of Robert
Frank.Charles S. Darow, 47-year-old
veteran of court battles, fighting
for the principle he has advocated
in and out of court for many years
put squarely before Judge John R.
Caverly the issues whether consid-
erations of this character are to be
written into the jurisprudence
of Illinois."The state's attorney's office
seems to feel the universe will
crumble unless these boys hang,"
he said.He argued in response to a
lengthy contention by Robert E.
Crowe, state's attorney, backed by
the legal force of Thomas Marshall,
indictment expert. Through a day

(Continued on page 5)

G. O. P. Situation Queer
In La Follette's StateWASHINGTON (AP)—With
Senator La Follette and his fol-
lowers in control of the republican
organization in Wisconsin, republi-
can campaign managers are seek-
ing means of putting the names of
Coolidge and Davies on the ballots
for the November election in that
state.Republican managers have been
advised that the La Follette el-
ectors will appear under the republi-
can emblem on the Wisconsin
ballots and that a vote for the
republican ticket in that state in
November will be a vote for Sen-
ator La Follette and Wheeler.Some republican managers were
not disposed to enter the republi-
can nominees under an independ-
ent heading feeling that Senator
La Follette might just as well be
conceded his home state.The advantage of both great
parties to have good business be-
tween now and the election.

Clean Cut Fight

In certain states like New York
there must be a straight and clean
cut fight between Coolidge and
Davies. Neither will give any
thought to La Follette and La Fol-
lette will not bother to spend any
time in New York. The great cen-
tral western states, however, in-
stead of directing their fight
against one another Coolidge and
Davies will in a way combine
against La Follette. Therefore
two different campaign policies
will be waged simultaneously in
different sections of the country.
In New England and the east-
ern industrial states the republi-
cans may not object to having
business quiet down between now
and election. Moreover, they must
use the argument that a demo-
cratic election means a lowering

(Continued on Page 6)

Last Minute News

GOMPERS FOR LA FOLLETTE.

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—Samuel Gompers, president
of the American Federation of Labor, declared today
after the initial session of the executive committee of
that organization that he has not led and will not lead
any opposition to the La Follette candidacy that may
arise.

HUGHES ATTENDS CEREMONY.

BRUSSELS (AP)—Secretary of States Charles E.
Hughes went today to Mechlin for a ceremony at the
arch Episcopal palace presided over by Cardinal Mercier,
conferring upon American cabinet members the de-
gree of doctor of law from the University of Louvain.It was announced that the university at the same
time would announce the award of the degree of doc-
tor of political and economic science upon Hoover as
recognition of his services to Belgium.

HIGHWAY ACCIDENT IS FATAL.

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Emma Mina Hockenberry, 19,
of Fresno, Calif., was instantly killed in a highway
automobile accident early today. Her father, who was
driving, has no recollection of what happened and is
believed to have fallen asleep for a moment.Emma Mina Hockenberry is the granddaughter of
Mrs. Emma E. Harding, of La Grande. She was well
known here, her sudden death coming as a severe
shock to her friends.SOVIET CHIEF
ESCAPED BOLTMOSCOW. (By Associated Press)
—President Kamenin, of the Soviet
government, had a narrow escape
from death by lightning today
when a house in which he had taken
refuge during a storm was de-
molished.The driver of his carriage was
killed and an accompanying pho-
tographer was injured.UNION FLOWER
SHOW IS NEARUnion's 17th annual flower
show, under the auspices of the
Woman's club, will be held tomor-
row evening at 6:30 o'clock. A
parade down Main street will pre-
cede a frolic and dance.Judging of the flowers will un-
doubtedly find many specimens
entered of high quality, consid-
ered as fine as can be grown any-
where in the state are produced in
the Grande Ronde valley and this
is true of other flower also.

LABORERS VINDICATED

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Laborers
who appealed to the state labor
department for assistance in the
settlement of their claims for
wages against a contractor for
whom they were working on the
Oregon, California and Eastern
railway line, Klamath county, will
receive the amount of their claims
and attorney fees. Between 40
and 50 men are affected and the
claims total \$29,000.

BASEBALL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	65	31	.680
Seattle	62	33	.659
Oakland	59	38	.608
Sacramento	57	42	.574
Vernon	53	49	.519
San Jose	52	50	.510
Los Angeles	52	54	.488
Portland	51	55	.479

(By the Associated Press)			
Team	W	L	Pct
At Seattle	11	11	.500
At Portland	11	11	.500
At Portland	11	11	.500
At Portland	11	11	.500

Batteries: Ponder, McCabe, Sin-
gletton and Peters; Sutherland,
Pittman and Tobin; E. BaldwinSecond game: R. H. E.
Ball Lake 2 2 2
Seattle 1 2 2Batteries: Singletton and Cook;
Jones and E. Baldwin.Beavers 5, Senators 1.
At Portland: R. H. E.
Sacramento 4 11 1
Portland 5 6 2Batteries: Hughes and Shea;
Schang, Bodden and Cochrane.Tigers 7, Angels 3.
At Vernon: R. H. E.
Los Angeles 2 2 1
Vernon 7 2 1Batteries: Weibert and Spencer;
Bryan and Hauman.Oaks 5, Seals 1.
At Portland: R. H. E.
San Francisco 4 11 2
Oakland 5 12 3(12 innings).
Batteries: Williams and Yelle;
Bochler and Reed.WHITE PINE
MENACED BY
FOREST FIREBlaze in Woods North-
west of Kettle Falls
Is Uncontrolled200 FIGHTERS ARE
NOT SUFFICIENTSeven to Eight Thousand
Acres of Forest Land
Already Burned; Situ-
ation Is Serious.SEATTLE, Wash. (By the Asso-
ciated Press)—A crew of 200 fore-
st fire fighters are combating a
fire that had burned over 7,000 to
8,000 acres four miles northwest of
Kettle Falls and is now advancing
along a front of from ten to 12
miles.The blaze is burning in white
pine, fir and cedar timber in the
Colville National forest and is rap-
idly approaching one of the finest
stands of white pine in the dis-
trict.

Reinforcements have been asked.

BARONESS MUST
SERVE 6 MONTHS
FOR LARCENYGRAZ, Austria. (By the Asso-
ciated Press)—Baroness Alice Kon-
rad von Konradheim was sen-
tenced to six months in jail today
after her conviction on the charge
of stealing and selling pearls be-
longing to friends of the former
Austrian aristocracy.The baroness collapsed and was
carried unconscious from the court
room.

Union School Favored.

EUGENE, Ore.—The election in
the Mabel, Marcella and Wendling
school districts a few days ago re-
sulted in a vote in favor of estab-
lishing a union high school at a lo-
cation near Marcella.Mabel and Marcella voted in fa-
vor of the plan, but Wendling gave
an adverse vote. However, a ma-
jority of the districts favor
such a union and there is a ma-
jority of votes cast for it in all
districts, the proposition carries.

Road Work Progressing.

MARSHFIELD, Ore.—Gravel has
been laid on part of the seven-
mile unit of the Roosevelt highway
between Glasgow and Hauser. The
grading for the entire distance is
nearly finished, and Contractor
Hankinson next week will add sev-
eral trucks to the hauling force.When this unit of the highway is
finished there will be a continuous
hard surface cover the Roosevelt
highway from Hauser to Corbin,
Curry county, a distance of 82
miles. In that distance there is
but one ferry from North Bend to
Glasgow.

NORMAL GRADUATES 98

MONMOUTH, Ore.—Friday was
a red letter day in the lives of 98
students of the Oregon normal
school who were awarded their
diplomas that day. There were
several men in the graduating
class.In the year just closed more
than 2000 students attended the
normal, most of them school
teachers.

Works In Factory

(By SEA Airmail Service)
She is the granddaughter of King Gustav V of Sweden—
but Countess Elsa is working in a leather factory in Chicago
now. She is making \$18 a week. The countess says she is
doing it to familiarize herself with conditions among American
working girls. She has entirely shut herself off to friends,
newspaper men and photographers.

Tar and Feather Plot



(By NEA Airmail Service)

Mrs. Lloyd Shank (left) of Frederick, Md., believing Dorothy
Grandon, 21, had stolen her husband's love, took matters into
her own hands. Aided by a mob of 50 prominent citizens of
Frederick, she dragged her rival into the country, near Meyers-
burg, Md., and, under the glare of automobile headlights, beat
her severely, then administered a coat of tar and feathers.
Now Mrs. Shank is facing a penitentiary term of 18 months
to 10 years.STRIKERS HIT
BACK AT CITYDUBLIN. (By Associated Press)
—There were serious developments
today in the strike of the city's mu-
nicipal workers which is to be put on
membership drive which is now
under way throughout the state.The electric current was cut off,
closing down many factories and
stores and some police cars were
put out of commission causing
danger of a complete stoppage of
port traffic.JUNKET TRIP
LAST EVENINGMembers of the La Grande post
of the American Legion made a
junket trip to Elgin last night for
the purpose of selecting in the
membership drive which is now
under way throughout the state.The committee was under the
leadership of Harley Richardson.
He was accompanied by Paul State
Commander, Fred Kiddle and
Ralph Huron of La Grande and
Lyle Kiddle of Elgin.Plans were made with members
of the Elgin post for the campaign
for members which is to be put on
in that territory. Arrangements
were very enthusiastically discus-
ed by both the La Grande mem-
bers and the Elgin men and an ac-
tive campaign was mapped out.Russian Has Proposals
That May Bring AccordMOSCOW. (By the Associated
Press)—After a series of hurried
conferences with the government
respecting the status of the Anglo-
Russian conference, M. Rakovsky,
principal Soviet delegate, left yes-
terday for London by airplane.Rakovsky has formulated a new
set of proposals to submit to the
British government which it is be-
lieved would result in the success-
ful outcome of the conference.

SALE IS ANNOUNCED

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Sale of
635,000,000 board feet of lumber
in the Cascade National forest,
Oregon, has been announced by
the Portland office of the forestry
service. A corporation represented
by George H. Kelly was the
successful bidder at an average of
\$2.25 per thousand feet for dou-
glas fir. The value of the timber
is placed at \$1,500,000. The tim-
ber comprises 15,700 acres near
Chickadee on the Klamath Falls-
Eugene cutoff.

TO FALL IN LINE

DEN MOINER (AP)—Governor
N. E. Kendall has announced he
will "kiss with the decision of
the president relative to observ-
ance of National Defense day."

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Live-
stock nominally steady, no receipts.
Eggs one cent higher, current re-
ceipts 23 1/2 cents. Butter steady,
Butterfat steady, 27 1/2 cents.
Butterfat (San Francisco) 42c.

Brookings to Have Paper.

MARSHFIELD, Ore. — Brook-
ings, metropolis of Curry county,
is to have a newspaper which will
be installed by John Jura, editor
and proprietor of the Del Norte
Tribune of Crescent City. Mr.
Jura has bought the Crescent City
Courier and will remove the plant
to Brookings.

XTRA

ONE-WAY TRAFFIC IS
ADOPTED IN PORTLANDPORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Port-
land today inaugurated the one-
way traffic on the principal streets
in an effort to relieve congestion.NATIONAL CAMPAIGN IS
OPPOSING DEFENSE DAYRICHMOND, (AP)—A nation-
wide campaign under the direction
of a group of young Friends
against the observance of national
Defense Day was in progress to-
day, according to J. Howard Mar-
shall and Miss Rachel Conrad
Jones, of Philadelphia, the com-
mittee in charge.NEW HAVEN RIFLE CLUB
WINS U. S. CHAMPIONSHIPWASHINGTON (AP)—The
Olympic Rifle and Revolver
club of New Haven, Conn., has won
the outdoor small bore champion-
ship of the United States for 1924.
The Portland, Oregon, team was
third with a score of 1967 out of
a possible 2,000.

OPINION GIVEN.

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—The names
of candidates for president and
vice president on the independent
tickets may be placed on the bal-
lot in Oregon after the names of
electors, according to an opinion by
Attorney General Van Winkle.STUDENTS GIVE
\$15,220 TO GIFT
DRIVE OF U. OF O.UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Ego-
ne, (Special)—Students of the
summer session have pledged a
total amount of \$15,220 to the gift
campaign of the University of Ore-
gon. Of this amount \$13,900 had
been pledged by students and
alumni previous to the two-day
campaign put on by the summer
session students, \$2,220 was pledged
during the two-day campaign.Students and alumni have now
subscribed nearly half a million
dollars to the \$5,000,000 building
fund. Another half million is rep-
resented by a bond issue author-
ized by Eugene for an auditorium.Financial Support of
Trail is DisappointingPORTLAND, Ore. (Special)
—That Oregon is lax in meeting the
Old Oregon Trail pledge seemed
evident following a speech made
here by Walter Meacham, of Har-
ker, president of the Old Oregon
Trail association, before the state
highway commission."At our annual meeting in La
Grande in February, \$12,000 a
year for two years was budgeted,"
Mr. Meacham said. "In the months
that have passed since, the asso-
ciation has received to carry on its
work less than \$700—and this
came largely from cities in Ida-
ho.""Portland's pledge of \$5,000 a
year for two years has been
neither collected nor paid in any
part. I have yet no loss of confi-
dence that the pledge will be kept,
but in the meantime bills have
been incurred that we must meet
and that we have no other way to
meet.""Interest in the Old Oregon
Trail as a transcontinental tour-
ist highway is enthusiastic and ac-
tive everywhere in Oregon," Mr.
Meacham continued. "Travel over
the Old Oregon Trail is double that
of last year. We had twice as
many cars in the Baker auto
camp during June as during June
of 1923. People along the route
are so enthusiastic that in some
places whole days have been de-
dicated to Old Oregon Trail celebra-
tions and promotion. This hap-
pened very conspicuously in Ger-
ring, Neb.""We have recently established
connections in Denver and Seattle,"
he concluded, "which will be use-
ful in increasing travel over the
trail. All who traverse it sing
the praises of the road and its
beauty."While in Portland Mr. Meacham
conferred with H. B. Van Duser,
member of the state highway com-
mission, former president of the
chamber of commerce and chair-
man of the Old Oregon Trail com-
mittee for Portland.U. S. ARMEN
DELAYED BY
DENSE FOGAviators May Spend the
Week-End at Kirkwall
Is Belief Held NowWEATHER BAD FOR
NEXT FLIGHT LAPSeattle Hopes to Find
Globe Girdlers at Term-
inus During Merchants
Exposition.KIRK WALL. (By the Associated
Press)—The American fliers were
again delayed today owing to a
dense fog.Unfavorable weather may cause
the aviators to remain over the
week-end.SEATTLE CHOSEN TERMINUS
OF AMERICAN WORLD FLIGHTSEATTLE. (Special)—With the
official designation of Seattle as
the terminus of the world flight of
the American airmen, it was con-
sidered probable today that the
world fliers would end their
epochal flight here during the
week of the Pacific Northwest
Merchants' Exposition, August 18
to 23. In this event, the thousands
of merchants who will be here to
attend the exposition will witness
the elaborate celebrations that will
be given to honor the fliers.The airmen are scheduled to
reach American soil August 12.
Orders issued by Maj. Gen. Mason
M. Patrick, chief of the army air
service, will be given them on their
arrival instructing them to proceed
to Seattle at the end of the
flight. "There is no unforeseen
delay, they will reach here Expo-
sition Week, when the battleship
of the United States Navy will be
in the harbor."This will add to a long list of
events that will be given during the
week by the navy, at which visit-
ing merchants are to be guests.
The events include baseball, crew
races, track meets, boxing bouts,
and the most elaborate program of
aeronautics ever staged in the Pa-
cific Northwest.OREGON GETS
PRIZE MONEYCHICAGO (By the Associated
Press)—A total of \$22,000 in spe-
cial prizes is to be awarded this
year in the United States by the
Holstein-Friesian Association of
America.Oregon's state fair at Salem is
to get \$250 and the Pacific Inter-
national Exposition, of Portland,
is to be given \$1500.Union Leader Stricken
By Death in New JerseyCALDWELL, N. J. (AP)—James
G. Freck, 60, president of the In-
ternational Typographers' union, died
suddenly Thursday following an
illness which came upon him
while returning from Savannah,
Ga., Wednesday, by boat with his
wife. Two physicians were unable
to diagnose the cause of his death.
Mr. Freck came here five years
ago from Brooklyn.Financial Support of
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