

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
Portland (AP)—Oregon—
Generally cloudy in the west
and fair in the east tonight
and Saturday.

VOLUME XXII. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS LA GRANDE OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1924. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS NUMBER 260

Hunt's Daily Letter

(By IRLBY B. HUNT)
WASHINGTON (NEA Special)—
Let's hunt another brickbat at
Washington, the "beautiful capital."
Let's try to get another peek
behind the false fronts behind
which this city lives.

HEARING TO COST ABOUT \$300,000.00

Estimate Given Today on
Loeb-Leopold Mental-
ity Trial in Chicago
BOTH FACTIONS
TO STAND EXPENSE
Jury Trial Would Cost
Double That Amount,
Authorities Bring to
Light.

CHICAGO (By the Associated
Press)—The trial of Nathan
Loeb, Jr., and Richard Loeb, for
the kidnaping and slaying of
Robert Franks will cost the
prosecution and defense a total of more
than \$200,000, it was estimated today.

Signing of Treaty Will Be Tonight

Great Britain and Soviet
Russia to Make Agree-
ment Binding over Pro-
tests.

LONDON (By Associated Press)—
The general and commercial
treaties between Great Britain and
Soviet Russia were signed at six
o'clock tonight by representatives
of the two nations.

LONDON (By Associated Press)—
The treaty and commercial
agreement between Great Britain
and Soviet Russia after a confer-
ence had apparently abandoned its
work as futile and which has caused
a furor in English political
circles will be signed tonight.

MANY DEAD IN TORNADO SWEEPED LAND

Wisconsin Suffers Much
from Severe Storm
Last Evening

THREE DEAD IN
BLOOMER SECTION
Considerable Property Is
Damaged; Storm Cut
Path Two Miles Wide,
Ten Miles Long.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis.
(By the Associated Press)—Two
persons are known to have been
killed and considerable property
damage was caused by a tornado
which swept this section Thursday
night, sweeping down from the
northwest part of Trempealeau
county near Owen the storm cut
a path two miles wide and more
than 10 miles long in the direc-
tion of Black River Falls.

Mothers of U. S. World Fliers



Mothers of the American 'round-the-world fliers. Upper left—Mrs. Robert Harding, Los Angeles. Center—Mrs. Jasper G. Smith, Los Angeles. Upper right—Mrs. Cora Arnold, Spokane. Lower left—Mrs. William M. Wade, Cassopoli, Mich. Lower right—Mrs. Christina Nelson, Sweden.

TO ATTEMPT TO FIND A SAFE FIELD

Conference Decides to
Seek Site on the East
Coast of Greenland

CALLING OFF OF
FLIGHT POSSIBLE
Fliers Willing to Remain
at Reykjavik Till Sep-
tember 1 But Will Not
Re-Fuel at Sea.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland. (By the
Associated Press)—A conference,
called by Rear Admiral Thomas
P. McGruder on the flagship Rich-
mond, today decided to make a
final effort to find a feasible land-
ing place for the American army
world fliers on the east coast of
Greenland before reaching a decision
as to whether the remainder
of the flight for the present season
would have to be called off.

CROP OUTLOOK NOW BRIGHTER

WASHINGTON (By the Associated
Press)—Prospects for the
country's harvest of corn this year
increased \$1,000,000 bushels during
July, while the prospective
production of wheat increased
70,000,000 bushels during the
month, Thursday's monthly crop
report of the department of agricul-
ture indicated.

The preliminary estimate of
winter wheat production was an-
nounced as 529,000,000 bushels,
while the spring wheat forecast
places that crop at 122,000,000
bushels, compared with forecasts
of 529,000,000 of winter wheat and
127,000,000 of spring wheat a
month ago.

The production forecasts, based
on conditions prevailing August 1,
include:
Oats, 1,429,000,000 bushels; barley,
184,000,000 bushels; rye (preliminary estimate), 45,800,000
bushels; buckwheat, 15,100,000
bushels; white potatoes, 299,000,000
bushels; sweet potatoes, 1,292,000,000
pounds; flaxseed, 28,400,000 bushels;
rice, 22,000,000 bushels;
hay, tame, 89,000,000 tons;
apples, 184,000,000 bushels;
peaches 52,200,000 bushels.

The condition of the crops on
August 1 was announced as fol-
lows:
Spring wheat, 79.7 per cent of
a normal; corn, 70.7; oats, 88.2;
barley, 80.7; buckwheat, 87.7;
white potatoes, 85.4; sweet pota-
toes, 70.2; tobacco, 71.7; flaxseed,
85.4; rice, 88.4; hay, 84.4; pasture,
84.

The preliminary estimate of total
production of winter wheat (in
thousands of bushels, i. e., thou-
sands omitted) by principal pro-
ducing states follows:
Ohio, 37,162.
Illinois, 35,548.
Nebraska, 33,824.
Kansas, 154,258.
Oklahoma, 51,258.
Montana, 12,404.
Idaho, 5,548.
Washington, 19,426.
Oregon, 13,295.
California, 4,779.

BASEBALL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Clubs W. L. Per.
San Francisco 69 54 .563
Seattle 68 56 .549
Vernon 63 61 .508
Oakland 63 62 .504
Salt Lake 61 65 .483
Sacramento 56 62 .478
Portland 57 67 .459
Los Angeles 55 69 .442

(By the Associated Press)
Tigers 7, Oaks 1
At Vernon—R. H. E.
Oakland 1 4 1
Xerona 7 19 6
Batteries: Boshier and Reed;
Christian and Hannah.

Seals 10, Angels 1
At San Francisco—R. H. E.
Los Angeles 1 7 1
San Francisco 10 17 1
Batteries: Hughes, Weiner and
Jenkins; Geary and Varian.

Bears 5, Bees 2
At Portland—R. H. E.
Salt Lake 2 6 1
Portland 5 16 6
Batteries: Thomas and Peters;
Eckert and Daly.

Sacramento 11, Seattle 6
At Seattle—R. H. E.
Sacramento 11 16 3
Seattle 6 8 1
Batteries: Canfield and Koeh-
ler; Williams, Gregg, Plummer
and E. Baldwin.

APPLING BUYS BOTTLING FIRM

Jap H. Stevens, owner of the
La Grande Bottling works for the
past thirty-two years, has disposed
of all interests in the firm to
Frank Appling, formerly in the
wholesale grocery business here
and lately employed as a travel-
ing salesman.

Mr. Stevens, a pioneer of this
valley, has made an announcement
of his future plans but in speak-
ing of the sale of his business
wishes to heartily "thank all past
patrons" and to ask that all "pat-
rons granted him during his opera-
tion of the business be accorded
to the new owner."

Mr. Appling is a very capable
business man and has a large as-
sistance not only in La Grande
but all over the state. Although
the business section is sorry to
hear of Mr. Stevens retiring from
the bottling works, it feels that
Mr. Appling will undoubtedly be
successful in his chosen enterprise.

With the sale of the Jap Stevens
bottling works comes memories of
years gone by for Uncle Jap, be-
sides being a capable newspaper-
man at one time, was a king pin in
the bottling business. When Vol-
stead was a boy and had no idea
of the present Volstead act Uncle
Jap's bottled waters were sought
for by the towns in eastern Ore-
gon due to the claim of the owner
of the plant that his carbonated
beverages when added to a He-
old Crow, Sunnysbrook or Polo-
bleford made the best highball.

(Continued on page 5)

BERT DAKMAN MEETING HELD

A Bert Dakman revival was held
last night by the Modern Wood-
men of La Grande which in lodge
circles almost rivaled the Billy
Sunday revivals in church circles.

Best of the national deputy for the
Woodmen and when he came
home, for he resides in La Grande,
the drill teams begin to drill and
the Royal Neighbors begin to
cook, all realizing that a feast in
lodges will soon be held.

Following the business session
last night Mr. Dakman delivered
an address on what is doing in
the eastern part of the nation
where he has lately been working.

Then the musical program was con-
cluded together with the big feed.
A feature of the evening was the
community singing when all
Woodmen joined in revival songs.

Tomato Mosaic Causes Damage in Union Co.

Much damage to tomato plant-
ings has occurred this year in
Union county through plants turn-
ing yellow and dying. In some
cases one-half of the plants have
been killed. Professor G. R. Hy-
stop, head of the farm crops de-
partment at O. A. C., who in-
cidentally is on the school board
and was looking for a teacher to
fill the vacancy at his home
school.

Alaska Has Regular Air Service.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—
This is the latest Alaskan city to
establish an aerial landing field.
A smooth, level one has been pro-
vided, six blocks from the busi-
ness section. A commercial avia-
tion company is carrying on a
regular passenger service to sur-
rounding districts.

Colonel House Claims Parley's Success Sure

PARIS (By Associated Press)—
Colonel E. H. House, confident of
the late Woodrow Wilson, is quoted
in the Petit Parisien as saying
that the London conference is the
most important since the peace
conference and is convinced that
it will result in success.

CHINA ORDERS LOCAL FLOUR

With a smile on his face that
will never be erased Mayor Merton
Kiddle of Island City walked the
streets of La Grande today show-
ing signs of satisfaction. The re-
ason was something that the flour
brokers of China have awakened
to the merit of Federation flour
made by the Kiddle mills from
Grande Ronde valley wheat. Car-
load orders are coming in for this
meritorious flour and the white
people of China will eat the best
in the future.

"It is not all strange," said May-
or Kiddle, "when some people
know of this flour that they buy
it, for there is no doubt as to its
superiority to many other brands
of flour which enjoy a big trade.
Our trade in China is now being
established in Federation flour and
I am convinced that it will prove
just what they want."

Aside from helping to direct the
Kiddle mills of the valley, Mr. Kid-
dle is mayor of Island City and in-
cidentally is on the school board
and was looking for a teacher to
fill the vacancy at his home
school.

PENDLETON TO SUE COUNTY

PENDLETON, Ore. (Special)—
The controversy between the city
of Pendleton and Umatilla county
over road tax refunds which the
city claims are due from the coun-
ty is said to be about to be settled
by the county attorney who has
been instructed to bring suit
against the county to recover
such sums as are claimed to be
due. The instructions were issued
in the form of a resolution
which was adopted by unanimous
vote of the councilmen present.

Albany, Ore. Operation of the new Cameron sawmill one mile south of Albany, will start soon, according to an announcement by C. C. Cameron, owner. The mill has a capacity of 25,000 feet daily and employs about 25 men. A camp at Larwood and another at Woods creek in the coast mountains will supply logs for the mill.

Albany, Ore. Operation of the new Cameron sawmill one mile south of Albany, will start soon, according to an announcement by C. C. Cameron, owner. The mill has a capacity of 25,000 feet daily and employs about 25 men. A camp at Larwood and another at Woods creek in the coast mountains will supply logs for the mill.

Albany, Ore. Operation of the new Cameron sawmill one mile south of Albany, will start soon, according to an announcement by C. C. Cameron, owner. The mill has a capacity of 25,000 feet daily and employs about 25 men. A camp at Larwood and another at Woods creek in the coast mountains will supply logs for the mill.

Albany, Ore. Operation of the new Cameron sawmill one mile south of Albany, will start soon, according to an announcement by C. C. Cameron, owner. The mill has a capacity of 25,000 feet daily and employs about 25 men. A camp at Larwood and another at Woods creek in the coast mountains will supply logs for the mill.

Albany, Ore. Operation of the new Cameron sawmill one mile south of Albany, will start soon, according to an announcement by C. C. Cameron, owner. The mill has a capacity of 25,000 feet daily and employs about 25 men. A camp at Larwood and another at Woods creek in the coast mountains will supply logs for the mill.

XTRA

MAY MEET IN PARIS.
LONDON, (AP)—The allied
delegates to the international con-
ference today discussed the feasi-
bility of holding a conference in
Paris in the near future to discuss
the question of inter-allied war
debts.

PARIS, (AP)—Premier Her-
riot is expected here Saturday
to confer with the cabinet at a
special Sunday meeting regarding
the final stand the French govern-
ment should take at the London con-
ference on military evacuation of the
Ruhr and maintenance of Franco-
Belgian railroad men in Rhine-
land.

HOLDS CORRESPONDENCE.
ATLANTIC CITY, (AP)—Ignor-
ing requests contained in scores of
telegrams the executive council of
the American Federation of Labor
through Samuel Gompers today
refused to publish correspondence
which Gompers said last Wednes-
day had passed between himself
and John W. Davis, Democratic
presidential nominee. The council
held it was up to Davis to make
public his share of the correspond-
ence, after which it would publish
Gompers' communication to him.

KLAN CANDIDATE WINS.
PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—State
Senator Ralph O. Brewster, who
ran with Ku Klux Klan support,
was declared by the governor and
council to have been nominated
for governor by the Republicans
at the July primary. The official
return, giving a majority of 329
to Frank G. Farrington, president
of the state senate, were checked
by a recount to a majority of 581
for Brewster.

SITUATION BRIGHT FOR
NORTHWEST REPUBLICANS.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Repre-
sentative Cheague of Minnesota,
called on President Coolidge
Thursday and brought the report
that the situation for Republicans
in the northwest and especially
Minnesota was much more en-
couraging than a month ago. Rises
in farm products, he said, would
work to the advantage of the
president's candidacy.

Nation Lauds Boys of the "Proudest Mothers"

(By NEA Service)
They are the proudest mothers
in America!
And why they may be?
"The whole country—and for
that matter other countries, too—are
singing the praises of their
boys."
For their sons are adding a new
chapter to history.
Their boys are circling the globe,
through the air, for Uncle Sam.

And now they are coming home.
Only aware of the dangers their
sons would encounter, these moth-
ers like the Spartan mothers of
old, sent their boys away last
March with smiles on their lips.
Smith's Mother Flew With Him.

But let these women speak for
themselves:
"I wouldn't have stopped Lowell
from flying around the world for
anything," says Mrs. Jasper G.
Smith of Los Angeles, mother of
Lieutenant Lowell Smith, who re-
ceived command of the flight after
Major Frederick Martin crashed

into an Alaskan mountain.
"I'd go, too, if I were a man.
I'd like to fly some more."
"Yes, I flew with him a few
weeks before he left. It was in
San Diego."
"I took me 100 waffles an hour,
so I could see what it was like.
And, oh, it was the most inspiring
feeling! Now I understand why
Lowell has been so absorbed by
flying since the war."
"Lowell was an instructor at
Kelly Field—so good they kept
him there when others were sent
to France. But he finally got
over seas. Just after he wrote that
he was selected to head a division
flying into Germany, the armistice
was signed."

In Los Angeles is Mrs. Robert
Harding, whose son John is the
ranking second lieutenant and
mechanic on the New Orleans
ship No. 4 of the flight.
"All his life, everything he's
(Continued on page 5)

PSYCHOLOGY RECOGNIZED

TORONTO, Ont. (By the Associ-
ated Press)—Psychology is rap-
idly becoming recognized both as
an important science and a domi-
nant factor in all modern educa-
tion, according to William Mc-
Bougall, professor of psychology at
Harvard University, who delivered
an address as the president of the
British Association for the Advan-
cement of Science today. "Al-
though progress in Great Britain
has been slow," he said, "in Can-
ada and America many opportuni-
ties are offered both for teachers
and research workers."

"The greatest need at the pres-
ent time is the courage to take a
colder view of the meaning of sci-
ence. If the psychologist finds
that character, will, desire, pur-
pose and the like are quantities
which can be studied, he must
make his science conform to these
facts and not abandon them be-
cause they are not recognized in

Legion Junketeers At Cove Last Night

Ralph Horon, Capt. Paul Hat-
away and Past State Commander
Fred Kiddle of the American
Legion made a junket trip to
Cove last evening in interests of
the statewide drive for motor-
cars which is now being conducted by the or-
ganization.
Members of the Legion at Cove
were conferred with and plans
made for the signing up of new
men in that district. The drive
closes Sunday evening.

Farmers' Buying Power Increased \$960,000,000.

BAIRDON PARK, Mass. (Spec-
ial)—Recent rises in the prices
of farm products have been dis-
cussed much as to their economic
and political effect. Many have
wondered just how much of this
increase would actually get to the
farmers who produce these crops.
Roger W. Babson's first estimate
of increase in the farmers' pur-
chasing powers made public to-
day is, therefore, of unusual in-
terest.
"It is difficult to get exact fig-
ures on what the farmer receives
for his crop," says the statistician,
"because of differences in locality,
freight rates, and time of actual
marketing. A reliable estimate
can, however, be made by apply-
ing the recent increases to farmers'
total prices being paid to farmers
this last spring. Corn for instance
was netting the farmer around 74
cents a bushel in January of this
year. Cotton brought the grower
about 28 cents per pound in

March. While wheat was selling
from 55 to 56 cents in the middle
of April. These dates represent
approximate lows since the begin-
ning of 1924.
"Corn has since seen a rise of
48 per cent, cotton an increase of
27 per cent, and wheat has ad-
vanced approximately 26 per cent.
The latest crop estimates by the
government forecast a corn crop
of 2,215,000,000 bushels, a cotton
crop of 11,244,000 bales and a
wheat production of 740,000,000
bushels. Corn growers are now
receiving over \$1 instead of the 74
cents a bushel prevailing earlier
in the year and on the expected
production their purchasing power
is thereby increased over \$550-
000,000. Much corn is of course
used to hogs and not marketed di-
rectly. Hog prices have also risen
about 49 per cent so that the ad-
vantage holds either way. Cotton

(Continued on Page 5)