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Cloudy and cooler tonight.
Friday fair and cool.

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Letter

(By Harry B. Hunt)

WASHINGTON (CNA Special).—
Andrew A. Jones, United States
senator from New Mexico, the
state full term from, has two
ambitions.The first is to elect a fellow Dem-
ocrat from New Mexico to sit with
him in the Senate this November.
The second is to induce Con-
gress to put New Mexico in the na-
tional horizon by building the "Sky
Line Trail."Jones has just been chosen head
of the Democratic senatorial com-
mittee, which is a body of Senate
Democrats working to elect more
Democrats to the Senate.He succeeds Senator Thomas J.
Walsh, who did his bit for 17
years this year by presiding over
the national convention at New
York and bringing that event to a
conclusion without casualties.
Also, Walsh is running for re-
election himself this year, and it
isn't considered proper to boss the
Senate committee directing sena-
torial campaigns if you are a can-
didate yourself.Of the 22 seats in the Senate
which must be filled this fall, 17
are now occupied by Republicans,
14 by Democrats and one by a
Farmer-Laborer representative.
In the Senate, as a whole, 51
seats are held by Republicans, 4
by Democrats and two by Farmer-
Laborers.To give them control of the upper
house, then, the Democrats
must add at least six new mem-
bers in the coming election. And
that's the job Jones and his as-
sistants have set for themselves.Reconsidering the political en-
trenchments, they have decided to
rush the G. O. P. strongholds in
Delaware, New Jersey, Illinois,
Colorado, South Dakota and New
Mexico. In these six states they
figure the position of the Repub-
lican incumbents is most vulner-
able and the chances best for a
Democratic "killing."In addition to these, they are
hoping the Republican-Indepen-

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GIRL CHARGED
AS INSTIGATORBENTON HARBOR, Mich. (By
the Associated Press).—Florence
McKinney, pretty nineteen-year-
old sweetheart of Emil Zupke, to-
day is charged by Sheriff Bridg-
man with being the instigator of
the secret plot which resulted in
the murder of her rival, Cora
May Hader."I knew when I went riding
with Cora and Emil that she
would never return alive," she is
quoted as saying.Former La Grande Man
May Move to GreshamNolan L. Skiff, formerly of this
city but now located in Portland,
has recently disposed of a grocery
store and is considering moving to
Gresham, Oregon, according to
word received by relatives.
Mr. Skiff will be remembered as
having been in the land office
for 8 years and afterwards occu-
pying the office of United States
commissioner. He was also prom-
inently affiliated with the local
B. P. O. Elks.

MARKETS TODAY.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Cattle
slow, hogs 25 cents lower, top
grade \$10.75 to \$11.25, sheep weak.
Eggs half a cent higher 50 1/2 to 52 1/2
cents. Butter and butterfat steady.SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—But-
terfat 47 cents.Carelessness Cause of
5,457 State AccidentsSALEM, Ore. (Special to the Ob-
server).—During the first half of
1924, according to figures prepared
here, 5,457 traffic accidents oc-
curred in the state of Oregon.
These were only those reported to
the secretary of state and it is
probably that half as many have
not been reported, due to their
minor nature.Carelessness caused over one-
half of the total, or to be exact,
5,457 accidents.Second came failure to give
right-of-way. Failure to give prop-
er signals, cutting corners, reck-
less driving and speeding all took
heavy toll also.It is a notable fact that only one
accident in the entire 5,457 was
caused by a runaway team.The full classification of acci-
dents follows:

Slippery pavement 3, skidding

'KID' ADMITS
SLAYING OF
MRS. MORSBoxer, Held After Run-
ning Amuck, Confesses
to His Sister.MANY ANGLES IN
TANGLED CASEAfter Confessing, Nor-
man Selby Mumbles
That Woman Commit-
ted Suicide.LOS ANGELES (By the Associ-
ated Press).—Police have found evi-
dence disproving Norman Selby's
assertion that Mrs. Theresa W.
Mors killed herself. Detectives said
the bullet entered her temple
without powder burns and was
fired from a distance of at least
three feet, eliminating the suicide
theory. Further, they said, the
body showed scars and bruises in-
dicating a struggle.LOS ANGELES (By the Associ-
ated Press).—Norman Selby, known
to the prize ring as Kid
McCo, confessed the murder of
Mrs. Theresa Mors to his sister
shortly after Mrs. Mors was shot
here Wednesday. It was announced
by Herman Kline, assistant
captain of detectives.McCo went to the home of his
sister, whose name is being with-
held, according to Kline, several
hours before the body was dis-
covered by a negro janitor at the
apartment house where McCo
and Mrs. Mors had been living as
"Mr. and Mrs. N. Shields."The sister will be questioned
further by the district attorney.
McCo, dazed and incoherent, is
held by the police on suspicion of
murder. Albert Mors, divorced
husband of the dead woman, also
has been located after a frantic
search for him following the dis-
covery of Mrs. Mors's body.The former pugilist, nine times
a husband, who, common report
says, was planning to make Mrs.
Mors his 10th wife, in the first
hour or so after his arrest, would
make only one statement and
that was he "killed the only woman
I ever loved."

Later he varied it.

Claims Suicide.
"She committed suicide last
night," he mumbled. "First I put
her on theavenport. Then I
moved her on to the floor."Detectives found what appeared
to be corroborations of this, a
large blood spot on the avenge-
ment and a smaller spot on the floor
where the body was found Wed-
nesday by the apartment house
janitor.Near the body was a 22 calibre
automatic pistol and a bullet to
fit it was taken from the woman's
head by police surgeons. Clashed
in the hand of the corpse was a
photograph of the former pugilist.
They had been living at the apart-

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Parking Limit Signs to
Be Placed on StreetWith the intentions of strictly
enforcing the Adams avenue
parking limit, the police depart-
ment is preparing to install diam-
ond shaped signs, about 18 inches
wide and 1 1/2 inches in height, on
the main thoroughfare of La
Grande plainly notifying all of the
provisions within the restricted
zone.The signs read "Parking 20
minutes—8 A. M. to 4 P. M." The
area in which the time limit is
enforced is Adams avenue from
Greenwood to Fourth street.Democratic
Meet To Be
A Big OneGovernor Pierce and Oth-
er Bourbon Dignitaries
to Attend Banquet.About 200 are expected to be
present Saturday evening at the
Odd Fellows hall when the Union
county Democratic central com-
mittee meets at a banquet, accord-
ing to announcements by Robert
E. Bradford, chairman of this
county.In addition to the committeemen
and committeewomen who
will be present, a number of
Democratic office holders and
candidates for office will be on
the program for speeches.Governor Walter M. Pierce is
to head the list, if possible for
him to be here. At the present
Mrs. Pierce is ill but it is be-
lieved that the chief executive
of Oregon will be permitted to
return to his home town for the
week-end.Others coming include William
M. Peterson, Charles F. Carter,
Milton A. Miller, James Harvey
Graham, Charles G. Balyun and
county candidates.The banquet is to begin at 7
o'clock and will probably contin-
ue for about four hours.The program follows:
7:00—Music—La Grande Mu-
nicipal band.7:30—Banquet—Invocation, The
Rev. S. C. Lapham.8:00—Address—"Let's Put Union
County on the Democratic
Map," Robert E. Bradford, chair-
man central committee.8:10—Address—"The Need of
Cooperation," Victor Eckley, sec-
retary.8:15—Response—Dr. W. T. Ph.,
committeeman, Hot Lake.8:20—Response—Mrs. L. E. Hill,
committeewoman, Elgin.8:25—Introduction of commit-
teemen and business meeting.8:40—Music—Stringed instru-
ments (southern melodies).8:45—Address—Governor Wal-
ter M. Pierce.9:00—Solo—Miss Kathleen
Campbell.9:05—Address—"Our Standard
Bearing," Wm. M. Peterson.9:15—Address—"A Review of
the National Convention, New
York City," Chas. F. Carter, dele-
gate.9:20—Address—"Principles of
Democracy," Jno. S. Hodgins, state
committeeman.9:25—Address—Milton A. Mil-
ler, candidate U. S. senate.9:30—Address—James Harvey
Graham, candidate for congress.

10:05—Address—Chas. G. Balyun.

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AVIATORS PLAN
HOP TOMORROWREYNOLDS, Idaho. (By the
Associated Press).—The American
round the world fliers will leave
on their hazardous flight from
Idaho to the northeast coast of
Greenland tomorrow if weather
conditions permit.The cruiser Richmond will leave
today to take up her position 20
miles off the Iceland coast to await
the passing of the fliers.The destroyers Reid and Bul-
keley will occupy stations near
Iceland.

BASEBALL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	71	58	.556
Seattle	70	59	.542
Vernon	67	62	.519
Portland	66	65	.504
Portland	62	68	.477
Sacramento	61	68	.472
All Lake	62	69	.473
Los Angeles	60	70	.462

SEATTLE 5, TIGERS 8.

At Vernon	R. H. E.
Seattle	5 9 3
Vernon	8 7 1

Batteries—Dell, Jones, Plummer,
Williams and E. Baldwin;
Shellenback, Rudolph and Han-
nah.

PORTLAND 2, OAKS 3.

At Oakland	R. H. E.
Portland	3 6 1
Oakland	3 8 1

Batteries—Bedient, Winters and
Cochrane; Kung and Reid.

BEES, 3; SEALS, 2.

At Salt Lake	R. H. E.
San Francisco	2 5 1
Salt Lake	2 7 1

Batteries—Shwa and Vargas;
O'Neill and Peters.

ANGELS, 7; SENATORS, 2.

At Sacramento	R. H. E.
Los Angeles	7 11 1
Sacramento	2 7 1

Batteries—Payne and Spencer;
Hughes, Peters, James and Koel-
er; Shea.EVACUATION
DEADLOCK
THREATENSSuccess of International
Conference Hinges
on QuestionNO RESULTS FROM
MORNING PARLEYIntervention by British
or Americans May Save
Plan of Instituting the
Davies Reparation Pro-
gram.LONDON. (By the Associated
Press).—The deadlock between the
French and Germans on the ques-
tion of the time limit for military
evacuation of the Ruhr is threat-
ening the success of the International
Conference. It was indicated today
after a hurried meeting of French,
Belgian and German plenipotentiaries
at Downing Street this morning failed
to produce tangible results.Delegates to the conference hope
and expect, however, that American
or British intervention will
save the program which the allies
have agreed upon or instituting the
Davies reparation plan.Negotiations between the French,
Belgians and Germans will be re-
sumed this afternoon, after which
there will be a meeting of the "Big
Fourteen."After the meeting between Presi-
dent Herriot, of France, Premier
Thomais of Belgium and Chancellor
Marx, of Germany, which lasted
about 20 minutes, American Am-
bassador Kellogg and American
Representative James A. Logan,
Jr., rushed to the American em-
bassy and joined Owen D. Young
and other American experts on the
Davies plan to consider what ac-
tions they might take to solve the
new complications.EXTRAORDINARY CABINET
SESSION IS CALLEDBERLIN. (By the Associated
Press).—President Ebert pro-
vided at an extraordinary session of
the cabinet convoked at 7:30
o'clock this morning to discuss
the situation which has arisen at
London because of the failure of
the French and German delegates
to agree on a time limit for the

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Wheat Inspection Move
At Pendleton Up in AirPENDLETON, Ore. (Special).—
Whether state inspection of grain
shall become a reality in Pendle-
ton, thus giving local wheat grow-
ers the benefits of terminal
weights and grades on their own
market, is still undecided. At a
meeting of the board of managers
of the Pendleton Commercial as-
sociation and a representative of
the farm bureau, it was decided
that under the present application
of the inspection law several hun-
dred cars of wheat brought by lo-
cal mills on a basis of "as is,"
would have to be inspected, thus
adding an extra cost to the miller.
If wheat bought "as is" can be
exempted from inspection the
plan stands a chance of being
put into effect, according to Fred
Bendon.Mexico and Russia
Resume IntercourseMOSCOW. (By the Associated
Press).—Full diplomatic relations
between Mexico and Soviet Russia
have been resumed as the result
of negotiations carried on by rep-
resentatives of the two countries
in Berlin.

Coolidge When A Boy



(By NEA Airmail Service)

Here is the only school day picture of President Coolidge,
taken when he graduated from the Black River academy, Lud-
low, Vt. The president is standing at the left with Henry M.
Hicks and Clara S. Pollard of Ludlow, while Rufus H. Hemen-
way, Jesse Armstrong and Albert M. Sargent, all of Ludlow,
are seated.

It Looks About "Perfect" All Right!



A perfect back has been found in Hollywood. Madeline Hurlock is the owner. She has been called the most perfectly proportioned girl in California, and if she isn't a Venus, she is a close second. Of course, she's a "movie."

MORE MEN TO
FIGHT BLAZERENO, Ore. (By the Associated
Press).—Sixty more men have been
sent to Waco Lake to fight fire
which has burned over 1500 acres
of timber.One hundred sixty men have been
in the region. The expense of
keeping the crew there is about
\$2,000 per day.MARSHFIELD, Ore. (By the Associated
Press).—A serious fire at
the camp of the Coos Bay Log-
ging company, five miles east of
Marshfield, is burning in green
timber over a mile front. Numer-
ous other fires in the country are
controlled.RENO, Nev. (By the Associated
Press).—Danger to Verdi from
forest fire seemed to have passed
this morning, although there is
still a circle of fire in the woods
around the town.MISS WILLIS IS WINNER
In Westside Net Play
FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP).—
Miss Helen Willis of Berkeley, Cal-
ifornia, the defending champion,
won a triple victory on the turf
courts of the Westside tennis club
in the national women's tennis
championships here Wednesday,
winning her second and third
round singles matches and paired
with Mrs. George W. Wightman,
of Boston, her first round doubles
match.G. A. R. ELECT HEADS.
BOSTON. (AP)—Dr. Louis
Arensburg, of Uniontown, Penn.,
was today elected commander-in-
chief of the Grand Army of the
Republic. John Rees, of Nebraska,
was elected junior vice com-
mander-in-chief. Other elections
were: Reverend Charles W. Blod-
get, Ohio, chaplain-in-chief; John
H. A. Steeds, of Buffalo, quar-
termaster general; Wilfred A. Wath-
erbee, of Newton, Mass., senior vice
commander-in-chief. A resolution
was passed asking congress for a
pension increase.SEEKING MURDERER.
BEDFORD, Iowa. (AP)—Au-
thorities today continued search
for a man they believed murdered
a woman, aged 25, whose body was
found beneath a highway bridge
here late yesterday. She had
apparently been clubbed to death
and thrown beneath the bridge
from the road.SEATTLE BOY DRAWS
With Spug Myers
SEATTLE. (AP)—Bobby Har-
per, Seattle, and Spug Myers, Po-
cettello, Ida., welterweights, boxed
a six round draw in the main event
at the Coast league baseball
park.TAGGART'S COIT WINS.
NORTH RANDALL, CLEVEL-
AND, O. (By the Associated
Press).—Col. Rosworth, Thomas
Taggart's star coit, won the
sportsman purse of \$20,000 for
three-year-old colts eligible to
the 2:10 class, advertised head-
lines on Wednesday's grand cir-
cuit program here.LOIT TO MEET HOLMAN.
SOUTHSIDE TENNIS CLUB,
CHICAGO. (AP)—George Loit, Jr.,
Chicago, defending champion,
challenged with Cranston Holman,
Pacific coast junior champion
from San Francisco for the nation
at junior tennis title here Thurs-
day at the Southside tennis club as
the result of their semi-final vic-
tories Wednesday.BABY BOY ARRIVES.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harvey Jr.,
are the proud parents of a fine
baby boy who arrived last night.
Both the boy and the mother are
doing fine and Daddy John is tel-
ling the fellows about that boy in
eloquent language that would
make Inverpool, Beveridge or Bo-
rah's speeches seem tame.HOPS BURN.
EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Approx-
imately 12,000 pounds of new
hops and the hop house of I. E.
Stafford, Goshen farmer, were de-
stroyed by fire here. The hop
house caught from a pasture fire,
the origin of which is unknown.
The loss is \$7,000, about half cov-
ered with insurance.WATER HERE
TESTED AND
FOUND PURELa Grande's Drinking
Water Absolutely Free
from Germs.STATE BOARD OF
HEALTH REPORTSCommissioners Last Eve-
ning Let Two Bids on
District 149-150; Com-
petition Brisk.At the regular weekly commis-
sion meeting last evening a re-
port on samples of water used at
present in La Grande, by the Ore-
gon State Health Board, was read
showing the water a grade of A,
meaning that La Grande's water is
hygienically as high a grade as
any. This does not take into ac-
count the amount of foreign mat-
ter in the water but does give La
Grande people positive assurance
that the water is sanitary in so far
as the carrying of any disease is
concerned. The samples were sent
in by Frank Conyers, city manager.Bids on districts number 149
and 150 were opened last evening.
The Warren Construction company
and the Triangle Construction
company were the only two respon-
sible concerns that submitted
bids. On district 149 the Triangle
company submitted a bid of \$11,-
921.34 and Warren's bid was \$11,-
650.77. On district number 150
the bidding was even closer with
the Triangle estimate at \$1,842.65
and Warren Construction com-
pany's at \$1,826.40.District number 149 calls for the
paving of Cedar street from Adams
to Palmer avenue and 150 for the
paving of the alley back of the
Herman Hotel, residence from
Washington to Adams avenues. As
the Warren Construction company
submitted the lowest bids on each
district it was awarded the con-
tracts.The commissioners sanctioned
the creation of an improvement
district calling for the construction
of sidewalks on the east side of
Cherry street from Adams avenue
to east O avenue and on the south
side of O avenue to Willow street.
Mr. Harvey was given instructions
by the commissioners to rush
through the preliminary plans on
this work in order to have the side-
walks ready in time for the open-

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VANDALS BOMB
HOUSE OF GODNIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP).—
The First Baptist church was
bombed early today. The explosion
wrecked the interior.
Reverend A. B. Mercer, pastor,
has been active in crusade
against places of vice lately.Borah to Take Stump
For Republican TicketCHICAGO. (AP)—Senator Bo-
rah of Idaho will speak in behalf
of the Republican ticket, Repre-
sentative Everett Sanders, head of
the Republican speakers bureau
has announced.Before leaving for Washington
to attend the Coolidge notifica-
tion, Mr. Sanders said some time
ago he had talked with the Idaho
senator in Washington and asked
his assistance, and that Senator
Borah replied that while he had
numerous speaking engagements
ahead of him, particularly in Id-
aho, he would attempt to aid in
the speaking campaign.

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Railroads Adequate to
Handle Crop ShipmentsCHICAGO (By the Associated
Press).—With the crop move-
ment under way the Western Rail-
way association states that its
roads are in better shape to
move the traffic than probably
ever before.Two conditions are enabling
them thus far to handle the crop
as fast as it is offered to them,
says a statement issued by the
association. On July 15 they had
assembled and stored in the grain
loading territory about 47,000 cars
fit for grain loading. This is
about 10,000 more than they had
assembled a year before. In ad-
dition, the western roads have
about one-third more of their own
box cars on their own lines thanthey had a year ago.
The total shipments of grain
and grain products are now ex-
ceeding those of last year. In
the week ended July 12 the total
number of cars loaded was 4,970,
an increase of about 2500 cars
over the corresponding week of
last year. In western territory
alone the number of cars of grain
and grain products loaded was
23,489, an increase of 2776 cars
over the corresponding week in
1923. Some of the railways mov-
ing grain from the winter wheat
territory are breaking all previ-
ous records.

The farmers produce vast quan-

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