

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

Portland (AP)—Oregon—
Fair in interior, cloudy on
coast tonight and Tuesday.
Moderate temperature.

VOLUME XXII.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1924.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 303

WASHINGTON
FLYERS END
WINS FIRST TRIP 'ROUND
BALL FLAG THE WORLDSenators Defeated Bos-
ton 4 to 2 This After-
noon, Cinching RaceTO PLAY GIANTS
IN WORLD SERIESCrown of the American
League at First Rests
on the Capitol City Big
League Nine.BOSTON (By the Associ-
ated Press).—The Wash-
ington Senators cinched the
American league pennant to-
day by defeating Boston 4
to 2.

TO PLAY GIANTS

By winning the American
league flag, the Senators won
the right to participate in their
first world series — against the New
York Giants. The first game of
the series will probably be played
in Washington the latter part
of this week.Hunt's
Daily
Letter(By Harry B. Hunt.)
WASHINGTON (NEA Special).—
Washington is a good deal
surprised at the change in Secretary
of the Treasury Mellon's attitude
toward the Commons investigation
of his department.
Not so long ago he threatened
to resign. If the inquiry were
pushed, he was so emphatic
about it that President Coolidge
himself demanded a stop to the
"probes" the Senate was conduct-
ing. Now it's announced that
he'll cooperate in this one—the
very one that previously he was
most particularly dead set against.
From the committee room
comes the news that the investi-

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OBSERVATION
CARS PROVIDEDCommencing Wednesday, the
Union Pacific system will operate
composite observation cars on
Trains 25 and 26 from Portland
to Green River, thus providing
observation car service on these
trains between Portland and Chi-
cago, according to announcements
made today by J. H. Keeney, lo-
cal agent.
This will make these trains
practically the same in service as
trains 17 and 18.V. PERIN ADMITS
KILLING OF TWO
RELATIVES TODAYCINCINNATI (By the Associ-
ated Press).—Rain-soaked and
disheveled, with his clothes bear-
ing marks of 60 hours out of
doors, Vinton Perin, 59, sur-
rendered today to answer for
slaying his mother-in-law, Mrs.
Francis D. Rawson, 77, and for
shooting his sister-in-law, Miss
Nina Rawson.Plague Not to Suspend
Auto Traffic In TexasHOUSTON, Tex. (By the Associ-
ated Press).—The Texas at the
Arizona border last summer was
a mistake," declared Dr. Marion
Jones, federal expert in charge
of the government's part of the cam-
paign to stamp out the foot and
mouth disease in Texas. He re-
ferred to embargo against auto-
mobile from California to Arizona
and said that it was his opinion
that a foot and mouth disease
had never been carried on
an automobile tire. He said that
he would discourage the stopping
of traffic and that he would recom-
mend that other Texas coun-
ties be not quarantined against
the present quarantined area. It
will not be necessary for guards
maintained by other counties toU. S. Army Aviators Are
Safe in Seattle
WashingtonHOP FROM OREGON
WAS SUCCESSFULConditions Were Ideal
Yesterday for Comple-
tion of Last Leg of
Pioneering Journey.SEATTLE, Wash. (By the Associ-
ated Press).—Six army lieuten-
ants, who yesterday officially en-
ded the first world flight, are to
leave by train tomorrow for Day-
ton, Ohio. The three airplanes
they flew are to remain here.SAND POINT FIELD, Seattle,
Wash. (By the Associated Press).—
The United States army avia-
tors officially completed their
flight around the world when they
landed here early Sunday after-
noon.The world gliders arrived over
the field at 1:30 o'clock and after
circling over Lake Washington
and the blowing of the whistles
and the ringing of bells on the
banks in the lake and the cheer-
ing of the thousands surrounding
the field, they again crossed the field
preparing to make their final
landing of the tour that began in
April. Three airplanes accom-
panied them to the field and
landed.

Conditions Ideal

The conditions on land and aloft
for the flyers were ideal at the
landing field. The sun was shin-
ing brightly as the airplanes came
down and the weather was warm,
approaching autumn.One of the first to greet the
three famous aviators and their
three mechanics, Lieut. Leslie P.
Arnold, Lieut. John Harding, Jr.,
and Lieut. Henry H. Ogden, was
Maj. Frederick L. Martin, the
original commander of the flight,
whose airplane met disaster in the
Aleutian Islands.A family reunion took place on
the field a few minutes after
Lieut. Arnold got out of his air-
plane. He was hugged and kissed
by his mother, Mrs. Cora Arnold,
and his sister, Mrs. Frances Cole
of Spokane, Wash., who had not
seen him since he started on the
flight that made history in avia-
tion.The flyers left Eugene, Ore., at
10:02 a. m. on their last leg and
passed over Albany at 10:25 a. m.,
Salmon, Ore., was sighted at 10:52
a. m., and the aviators were next

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ANOTHER COUPLE
CONFESS MURDER
FOR LOVE'S SAKEMARION, Ill. (By the Associ-
ated Press).—Robert Tate Sunday
confessed he plotted to poison
Joseph L. Herrington, whose
widow, Ruby, he married last
Tuesday, 20 days after Herring-
ton's death. His confession devel-
oped with that of Mrs. Tate,
made Saturday.Tate admitted he gave the first
dose of poison to Herrington,
placing it in his lunch, and on
Monday, August 27, Herrington
died September 2, after Mrs. Tate,
according to her confession, gave
him one and a half teaspoonful
of poison in a glass of buttermilk.Tate declared in his confession
after repeated questioning by Sher-
iff George Galligan and after Mrs.
Tate pleaded with him to take his
share of the blame.Tate declared in his confession
he stole the poison from a drug
store at Johnson City. Sheriff
Galligan said he did not believe
this, however.Every effort will be made to
conduct the campaign without af-
fecting the school life of the chil-
dren in the quarantine area, he
said. However, he declared that
children living on premises known
to be infected will have to remain
at home, but that schools would
not be closed except as a last re-
sort.
A third outbreak of disease
among cattle in Harris county
was diagnosed Saturday night by
Dr. W. E. Cotton, government ex-

(Continued on page 6)

A. B. CHERRY
WILL RUN FOR
COMMISSIONERWell-Known Business
Man Issues His State-
ment of Candidacy To-
day."After urgent requests of many
friends I have consented to file for
city commissioner," said A. B.
Cherry today to a reporter for the
Evening Observer.Continuing his statement Mr.
Cherry said: "I am very busy at-
tending to my own business with-
out taking on any other duties, but
am willing for a short time to help
solve the water problem if it is the
desire of the people that I should.
It seems to me this water problem
all hinges upon the one word—
'confidence.' The people must have
confidence in a candidate for com-
missioner. The candidate must have
confidence in the people. In the
community in which he lives, and
lastly confidence in himself. If he
expects to put this water problem
over—NOT OVER."If the people of the city have
confidence in me to elect me one
of their commissioners I am confi-
dent they will vote the necessary
bonds to put the present Beaver
Creek water system in proper con-
dition."
"I have at this time but this to
say: I have a mind of my own and
it will not be necessary for me to
run to this one or that one, this or-
ganization or that organization, to
determine what is the best thing to
do for this city at this time with our

(Continued on page 6)

MANY DIE ON
BATTLE FRONTSHANGHAI (By the Associated
Press).—Hundreds of Chinese
soldiers were killed and many
others wounded today on a six-
mile front from Nansiang to Malu
when armies of rival military gov-
ernors fighting for possession of
Shanghai continued hostilities.According to a witness who re-
turned from traversing the sector,
both sides were drenching the
lines with shrapnel.Numerous relief stations behind
the six-mile front were filled with
wounded today. The dead were
left where they fell.

BASEBALL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
San Francisco	27	51	.345	
Seattle	24	53	.321	
Oakland	24	57	.292	
Los Angeles	22	58	.275	
San Diego	20	60	.250	
Vernon	18	62	.225	
Portland	14	66	.177	
Sacramento	13	67	.163	

(By the Associated Press)
Salt Lake 7-6, Vernon 1-8.
First game—R. H. E.
Vernon—1 6 2
Salt Lake—7 7 0
Batteries: Christian and Mur-
phy; Pender and Peters.
Second game—R. H. E.
Vernon—5 10 1
Salt Lake—5 12 2
Batteries: Ludolph, Penner and
Hannich; Singleton, Mulcahy, Per-
cy and Cook.
(Seven innings by agreement.)Los Angeles 1-5, Portland 1-1
First game—R. H. E.
Portland—1 8 0
Los Angeles—4 10 1
Batteries: Eckert and Cochran;
Payne and Spencer.
Second game—R. H. E.
Portland—4 12 1
Los Angeles—5 10 2
(Ten innings.)
Batteries: Schroeder and Coch-
ran; Dumovich; Hot and Jenkins.Sacramento 2-3, Oakland 1-2.
First game—R. H. E.
Oakland—1 9 1
Sacramento—2 8 3
Batteries: Foster and Head;
Thompson and Shea.
Second game—R. H. E.
Oakland—2 3 3
Sacramento—5 5 1
Batteries: Kunz and Baker; Vin-
ci and Korherr.Seattle 14-7, San Francisco 7-1.
First game—R. H. E.
Seattle—14 18 3
San Francisco—7 12 2
Batteries: Greig and E. Bald-
win; Tolain; Geary, Williams, Moo-
dy, Schorr, Griffin and Ritchie.
Second game—R. H. E.
Seattle—7 12 1
San Francisco—4 9 0
Batteries: Plummer and E. Bald-
win; Shea, Mitchell and Yelle.Games Today.
No games teams traveling.UNCLE SAM
TAKES HAND;
4 ARRESTEDNobles, George, Buffing-
ton and Babe Mothers-
baugh Face ChargesALL ACCUSED OF
SALE OF LIQUORU. S. Deputy Marshall
Morelock Makes Quiet
Visit to City and Gets
Results.Deputy United States Marshall
Lee Morelock, of Portland, made
a quiet visit to La Grande over
the week end and arrested four
alleged bootleggers here, all of
whom have been before the courts
here before on charges of violat-
ing the prohibition laws, accord-
ing to the police.Those arrested by the federal
officer were: Babe Mothersbaugh,
charged with sale of liquor; Geo.
Noble, charged with sale of
liquor; Clifford George, charged
with sale of liquor; and Pete Buff-
ington, charged with sale of
liquor.All four were released upon
giving \$1,000 bonds. They are to
await the action of the federal
grand jury at Portland.GRANGE MEET
WAS SATURDAYA large crowd of farmers at-
tended the quarterly meeting of
the Union County Pomona grange
at Telocast on Saturday and a
number of visitors outside the
grange were also present.The Pomona grange vote 1 to
assist the state organizing force by
furnishing refreshments at the
meeting Oct. 1 at the Union 35-
percent section when a subor-
dinate grange is to be organized.
Telocast Grange Home Econ-
omic Committee volunteering to
see to serving the refreshments.The next meeting of the Pomona
grange is to be held with the
Missouri Plant grange at Baker.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bailey and
Mrs. Paul Carpenter were the
Baker delegates at the meeting
making the arrangements.State Master Geo. A. Palmer
was the leading speaker of the day.Resolutions were adopted ex-
pressing the sentiment of the
grange that the ruling of the
banks of Union county of making
charges for small deposits worked
a hardship on many farmers
whose bank accounts fluctuate at
different times of the year.Resolutions were also adopted
recommending that the farmers
buy products from business houses
not connected with the Associated
Industries of Oregon or the Por-
tland chamber of commerce, as
long as these organizations op-
pose the oleomargarine bill, the
income tax bill and practically
every other measure for the bene-
fit of the agricultural interests in
the state. This resolution is to be
sent to the various other farm or-
ganizations in Eastern Oregon.
Plans are being made by J. A.
Knee, county deputy, and W. H.
Gehler, state deputy, to start a

(Continued on page 6)

National Guard Plan
Fall-Winter ProgramThe local unit of the national
guard will begin its fall and win-
ter program October 1 with the
formation of a new platoon as one
of the important steps, according
to Captain Harris.
Several men have enlisted al-
ready and several more are to be
taken into the ranks tonight, when
the company meets and they will
help to make up the platoon, which
is to have the special attention of
Captain Hattaway, who has had
many years of actual army experi-
ence.
Probably no more men will be
recruited after this evening.Methodist Temple In
Chicago Is DedicatedCHICAGO (By the Associ-
ated Press).—The Chicago temple, in
the center of the business district
of this city, was dedicated Sunday
by the Methodist Episcopal church
as a place of worship. The tem-
ple, which is situated at Washing-
ton and Clark streets, bears a
steep 568 feet high, the tallest
church steeple in the world.No, Fair Reader, This Is Not The Celebrated
Gunn's "Magic Mud"Presuming the picture at the left is what you look like now, madam, the one at the right is
the way you'll look if you try the mud bath beauty recipe, popular in California. Miss Beatrice
Simpson, of San Francisco, who posed for both pictures, likes the bath very much. For further
information regarding mud why not read the Evening Observer comic strip on page 7, wherein
Pop Gunn has more adventures with his discovery.CAR DERAILED
IN SMASH-UPThe Fir Street railway crossing
was partially blocked for several
hours and a gondola car and a lo-
comotive tender were derailed
shortly after 11 o'clock last evening
when switch engine Number
4919, piloted by Engineer William
Beery, collided with an outgoing
freight train. Both the switch en-
gine and the train were moving at
a slow rate of speed and no one
was injured.The freight train with a long
string of cars was just pulling out
it was going between 10 and 15
miles an hour according to es-
timates. Mr. Beery was backing
his engine out from the tracks on
the north side of the yards and
looking back he saw the switch
engine showing red. Taking this
for the lights on the rear end of
the engine he proceeded on his
way and by the time he saw the
freight it was too late to stop.At the place where the collision
occurred the two tracks come to-
gether at a V shape angle. The
tender of the engine became
hooked on a gondola car filled
with gravel and both were de-
railed.COUNTLESS SALM
IS MOTHER OF
7-POUND SONNEW YORK (By the Associ-
ated Press).—Countess Ludwig Salm
von Hoogstraten, formerly Miss
Mellert Rogers, is reported as
doing well following the birth of
a son in a private hospital Sat-
urday afternoon. It was an-
nounced that the boy weighed
seven pounds at birth.Count Salm von Hoogstraten, to
whom Miss Rogers was married
last January 5, now is in Europe.
He has been estranged from his
wife since last May, four months
after they were married against
the wishes of Miss Rogers' par-
ents, Col. and Mrs. Henry H.
Rogers. Countess Salm von
Hoogstraten is the widow of a
son estimated at \$40,000,000 left
by her grandfather, the late H. H.
Rogers, old magnate.After the marriage the countess
went abroad with her husband.
In April her father called for her
and she returned to this
country, her husband going to Vi-
enna, where he is head of the
Austrian house bearing his name.
He was said to have been virtu-
ally penniless at the time of his
marriage.Colonel and Mrs. Rogers were
present at the birth of their
daughter's son.CALIFORNIA BOUND.
Mr. and Mrs. Jane Broadwell
drove into La Grande today from
Burley, Idaho, where Mr. Broad-
well had just sold his bottling
works which he had conducted
there for several years. They
were bound for Long Beach,
California.BUSINESS NOW
'PERKING UP'Definite improvement in some of
the most important branches of
business has taken place in the
last few weeks, states the current
issue of the "Guaranty Survey,"
which has just been issued by the
Guaranty Trust Company of New
York. Not only has there been
further expansion in wholesale and
retail distribution, but industrial
activity, which, generally speaking,
has been the lagging in the up-
ward movement, has given definite
signs of response to the influence
making for progress.

(Continued on page 5)

A. A. Smith, Baker, to
Address Business MenDue to the inability of the
speaker first engaged to arrive
here tomorrow, A. A. Smith, of
Baker, will appear before the
chamber of commerce tomorrow
at the regular noon-day luncheon
in the L. O. O. F. hall.Mr. Smith, orator of note, will
use as his topic the workmen's
compensation act.SPARKS CAUSE FIRE
A gas fire was started this
morning near the Union Box fac-
tory but was extinguished shortly
afterwards by the local fire de-
partment. Little damage was done.
According to the fire department
officials the fire was caused by
sparks from a locomotive.

HERE FOR THE DAY

Inspector Transmore, of the Ore-
gon Fire Relief Association at
McMinnville, is in La Grande in-
terviewing his agents, G. L. Trot-
ton and J. P. Phyl.THINGS ARE AWFUL,
AREN'T THEY?What's the use of trying to do
business these days in this poor
little old United States when we,
of the world's totals, have only:
6 per cent of the population,
7 per cent of the area,
20 per cent of the manufactures,
25 per cent of the wealth,
40 per cent of the coal,
40 per cent of the iron,
50 per cent of the gold,
50 per cent of the copper,
65 per cent of the petroleum,
65 per cent of the cotton,
80 per cent of the automo-
biles.Of course no one has enough
money to buy anything.
Nevertheless, we spent last
year for tobacco, \$700,000,000;
perfumes and toilet articles,
\$750,000,000; movies, \$775,000,000;
candy and ice cream, \$1,000,000,000.Let your competitors have
what little business there is left.
It's hardly worth going after.—
MacMartin Advertising Agency.

XTRA

"MAYNARD'S FIRST STEP"
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Mir-
iam Ferguson today won the first
step in the court fight to have her
disqualified as the Democratic
nominee for governor of Texas. An
injunction to keep her name from
the ballot was refused by the court.JACKIE SEES POPE
ROME (AP)—The pope today
granted an audience to Jackie Co-
gan who is visiting Europe.FIRE SWEEPS TOWN
RENO (AP)—Fire early today
destroyed all of Goldfield's busi-
ness section except the Goldfield
hotel and the buildings of the Deep
Mines company. The Elks club and
the News building, occupied by the
Goldfield Tribune, were burned to
the ground. They were remnants
of a fire a year ago.

CANDIDATE SPEAKS

BOSTON (AP)—Frank L. Johns
of Portland, Ore., socialist-labor
candidate for president, in speech-
es here yesterday and last night
said the party he represented was
opposed to any trust busting pol-
icy, because "if you smash the
trusts today the working class will
be starved to death.""Does Senator La Follette want
us to go back to the days of mak-
ing shoes by hand?" he asked.
"Keep the trusts with their effi-
ciency, but eliminate private pro-
fit."PASTOR ABDUCTED GIRL
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Rev-
erend Joseph E. Yates, charged
with abducting a 14-year-old Ok-
lahoma girl at Allamore, was ar-
rested today near Winters, Texas.

MR. MEYERS IMPROVING

F. L. Meyers, who is at Hot
Lake for treatment, is improving
quite rapidly and in another week
will be back at his desk in the La
Grande National bank.Model Husband Tried
59 Years; Found O. K.NEW ORLEANS (NEA Ser-
vice).—Introducing John Oddo,
the model of all model husbands—
He's been married 59 years.
And in all that time, he's never
been out a solitary night after 9
o'clock—not even when he was
doing the night of "May Paree."
Best that if you can't John's
wife is willing to swear you can't.
John is 83 now. His wife is 75.
But Mrs. Oddo's eyes twinkle as
she tells you the story, as did the
eyes of 15-year-old Nina Catalana
when she walked to the altar with
John Oddo in far-off Contessa En-
telme, Sicily, the morning of
Sept. 17, 1865.Four years later, with four
babies, they came to New Orleans.
The journey, made on a tossing
schooner, took two months.Today the couple have five chil-
dren, 28 grandchildren and 26
great-grandchildren.Until 25 years ago, John was a
grocer here. And Mrs. Oddo, be-
sides making his home, helped out
in the store. Partner and wife!
While in business, both John
and "the Missus" were thrifty. So
it was easy for them, when they
began to get up in years, to quit
working. They had enough laid
by to let them live comfortably
the rest of their days without
turning a hand.Made Home Comfortable.
But to get back to John's good
conduct. You'll be interested in
knowing how he's done it—and in
having Mrs. Oddo's recipe for
keeping him at it.Better let her talk first. Then
give John a chance to get a word
in. "Make them comfortable and
love them," says Mrs. Oddo.

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JAP ACTION
IS FEARED
AT GENEVALeague of Nations Plan
Threatened by Ori-
ental RepresentativesRACIAL QUESTION
GETS PROMINENCENippon Delegates Will
Not Favor Protocol
Unless Their Amend-
ment Is Inserted.GENEVA (By the Associ-
ated Press).—Herculean efforts on the
part of all leading delegates to
save the situation continued this
afternoon, many of them express-
ing the conviction that a saving
formula would be found by the
committee of jurists, without any
plan to refer the problem.GENEVA (By the Associated
Press).—Two members of the
Japanese delegation declared to
press representatives today that if
Japan did not obtain satisfaction
of her demand for an amendment
to the proposed protocol of arbi-
tration and security she probably
much to their regret, would be
obliged to vote against the pro-
tocol when it is submitted to the
assembly of the league of nations.
Many delegates believe the
whole question of racial equality
has been thrown definitely before
the world by the Japanese amend-
ment, which touches upon a
state's sovereign rights and that
Japan will insist through the
league of nations for revision of
international law so that matters
now deemed to belong exclusively

(Continued on page 6)

FORUM NAMES
NEW OFFICERSThe Men's Forum, meeting yester-
day at the Methodist Episcopal
church, elected new officers for the
coming year. Fred Jansman was
named president, Dr. H. S. Brown-
son vice president and Carl Helm,
secretary-treasurer.The Forum, which meets regu-
larly each Sunday morning at ten
o'clock, is open to all denomi-
nations.Yesterday was successfully ob-
served in the Methodist church as
"rally day" with large attendances
at all services. In the evening the
chamber of commerce quartette
were prevented from appearing
owing to the absence of one mem-
ber and the regular choir furnish-
ed the music.TRIAL TO TEST
CLAUSE IN ACT
STARTED TODAYCHICAGO (By the Associ-
ated Press).—A test of the consti-
tutionality of the clause in the trans-
portation act of 1920, arming the
railroad labor board, to require
testimony, was begun today. The
board petitioned the United States
district court to order John Mc-
Guire, of Chicago, and D. B.
Robertson, of Cleveland, to testi-
fy before the board, the latter to
fix the time and place.McGuire is general chairman of
the Chicago & Northwestern for
the Brotherhood of Locomotive
Engineers and Robertson is pres-
ident of the Brotherhood of Loco-
motive Firemen and Enginemen.