

Hunt's Daily Letter

(By Harry B. Hunt)
WASHINGTON (NEA Special)—
Washingtonians, who have been
paying only twice the rent their
living quarters are worth during
the summer, go back the first of
October to the regular rate of three
times as much.

This is the usual thing in the
national capital.
Probably there isn't another city
in the world from which there's
so general a summer exodus, be-
ginning about the middle of May.
From then until the middle of Sep-
tember nobody's in town who can
possibly get and keep away from it.

Consequently the landlords are
left with a lot of vacant houses
and apartments on their hands
and they trim rentals a little to try
and tempt people to occupy them.

For one thing, Congress ordinari-
ly isn't in session in summer.
That makes a big difference. It
means the departure, not only of
nearly all the senators and repre-
sentatives, with their families, but
also of large numbers whose busi-
ness directly or indirectly depends
on the lawmakers' doings.

All the supreme court outfit
leaves likewise.
A majority of the heads of the
numerous executive departments,
bureaus, divisions, units, commis-
sions, committees, boards, insti-
tutes, institutions, foundations, ad-
ministrations and miscellaneous
other offices are important enough
personages not to have to stick
very tight to their jobs, so they,
too, are gone most of the season.

Even the underlings are entitled
each to at least two weeks vaca-
tion, and, while they're away,
nearly all the executive depart-
ments are in a state of confusion.
On top of all this, "summer"
tears out in a body the minute the
trees begin to bud.

Washington summers are mid-
dling hot. Still, it's a pretty place,
and comfortable enough in a palm
beach suit, and the shade—a lot
more so than the average crowded
summer resort. So it isn't entirely
clear why almost the whole coun-
(Continued on page 2)

RED CROSS
PRAISED BY
PRESIDENT

Thanks Given to Order
for Accomplishments
of the Past

COOLIDGE HOPES
FOR GOLDEN ERA

Pleads for a Truly Civil-
ized World, Without
Wars, Poverty, Ignor-
ance or Like Afflic-
tions.

WASHINGTON (By the Associa-
ted Press)—Thanking the Ameri-
can Red Cross for its accomplish-
ments of a practical nature for hu-
manity and its inspired charity,
President Coolidge, in an address
at the opening of the annual Red
Cross meeting here today, pleaded
for a truly civilized world, "where
costs of armament, pensions and
fortifications, were not required to
be borne.

"Where resources could be used
to promote a move not to destroy
happiness in such a world, what
mighty works could be accom-
plished under the leadership of the
Red Cross spirit," the president
said.

"To have insurance, prejudice
and all uncharitableness might
then be completely relieved and
remedied." Toward such an ideal,
Coolidge declared, the race is mak-
ing progress.

In the Red Cross, Coolidge said,
the nation has its opportunity, "to
capitalize and direct the finest,
most appealing attribute in hu-
man nature—charity." It is a
strong support of the government
and a reliable guarantee of the
progress of civilization, showing
the way to a "more complete
realization of truth and justice through
mercy."

Describing the Red Cross as the
only organization he knew which
accomplished good "by looking for
trouble," the president declared
it had a definite, practical pro-
gram for helping those needing
help "when and where needed, in-
suring a maximum relief at a
minimum outlay."

EMIR ACCEPTS
HEDJAZ CROWN;
NOT CALIPHATE

CAIRO, Egypt (By the Associa-
ted Press)—An official tele-
gram here announces that Emir
Ali has accepted the throne of the
kingdom of Hedjaz but not the
caliphate.

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Saïd El
Assul, representative of the Hed-
jaz government in London, Sun-
day received from the secretary
of King Hussein an official
notice saying that "owing to the
present critical situation in Hed-
jaz, King Hussein has abdicated
in favor of his oldest son, Emir
Ali."

Water Ballot Nearly
Ready for U. S. Mail

The questionnaire to be sent out
to local voters by the city officials
of La Grande for the purpose of
testing out the feeling on the wa-
ter question, is nearly completed
and will probably be mailed some
time this week.

Five different water systems are
included on the unofficial ballot
and the one that is favored by the
majority of voters will likely be
pushed by the city government.

Ratification
Lacking On
Amendment

So Suit Will Say to Be
Filed Today Attacking
Negro Right to Vote.

NEW ORLEANS (By the Associa-
ted Press)—A suit attacking
the validity of the fourteenth
amendment from a new angle
will be filed in federal district
court here today in the form of a
petition seeking to enjoin Walter
L. Cohen, negro, comptroller of
customs of the Port of New Or-
leans from exercising the duties
of that office, according to the
Times-Picayune. The action, if
successful would have the effect
of disfranchising every negro in
the United States.

The petition as published by
the newspaper, charges that Cohen
"falsely alleged himself to be
a citizen of the United States"
when he took the oath of office,
it asserts that the defendant is
not a citizen of this country, but
is "a person of African blood
and descent and is inherently in-
capable of being a citizen of the
United States."

The suit is to be brought in
the name of H. Edwin Bolte, an
attorney of Washington, D. C.,
according to the newspaper which
declared that the grounds upon
which it is based never have
been the subject of decision by
the courts.

Amendment Not Ratified.
The petition sets forth that
three-fourths of the states did not
ratify the amendment nor was it
adopted by the required two-
thirds vote of both houses of the
legislature. Mr. Bolte was quoted
as saying that although he and
his associates had examined all of
the more than 200 decisions of the
supreme court of the United
States which had to do with the
amendment, in not one of them
were the points raised in such
action passed upon nor were
they made an issue.

The petition charges conspi-
cacy to the authors of the
amendment in congress and vari-
ous sections are cited in an ef-
fort to show that they put the
amendment into effect unlaw-
fully.

As to Cohen, the petition
charges that when he took the
oath of office in Washington,
April 15, 1924, he swore falsely
to his alleged citizenship, claim-
ing to be a citizen under "the
provision of the alleged four-
teenth amendment of the consti-
tution of the United States."

Change Noted.
A material change is noted in
the character of the business con-
tinging up. Not long ago the most
important cases to reach the court
were brought under the anti-trust
laws. These gave way to
railroad reorganization and labor
disputes, followed last term by

(Continued on page 5)

HIGH COURT
IS TO TRY
MANY CASES

Much New Business Con-
fronts U. S. Supreme
Court This Winter

JUDGES MAY HEAR
SINCLAIR APPEAL

Several Boundary Dis-
putes, Involving Many
States, Are on Original
Docket.

WASHINGTON (By the Associa-
ted Press)—The Supreme Court
tomorrow will begin its new term,
extending into next June, facing
an accumulation of 700 cases, or
115 more than it found on recon-
vening a year ago.

Fortunately for the court in its
desire to reduce the number of
cases on the docket more than
one-half of those filed during the
recess are motions for writs of
certiorari in unimportant issues
which will be quietly dealt with as
soon as the court can consider
them.

When the last term adjourned
the court had under advisement
27 cases, fully submitted and
ready for decision. In these opin-
ions may be expected early during
the new term.

To economize in time the court
upon assembling will abandon its
ancient custom of adjourning to
call upon the president, and set-
tle down to business. Its visit
to the White House will be made
out of office hours.

To end as far as possible the
practice of keeping cases on the
docket merely to prevent final ad-
judgment of controversies passed
at the request of counsel, when
reached for argument, will not be
reinstated for consideration at the
same term except by order of the
court after a showing has been
made under oath of good cause.

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ber of extra pounds of added
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Webb playing quarter showed fair
(Continued on page 5)

Hall Shot In
Attempt To
Make Escape

Alleged Burglar Checked
in Flight from Hutchi-
son-Forsstrom Store
This Morning.

A man thought to have been
responsible for numerous other
small thefts was captured at North
Powder last evening just as he
was in the act of leaving the
Hutchison-Forsstrom store with a
suit case full of stolen merchan-
dise. The prisoner gave his name
as Robert Hall, 19, of La Grande.
He has been a resident of this
city since last May, according to
his own statement.

The North Powder station agent
on going to his home this morning
about 2 o'clock was surprised to
see a light in the Hutchison-
Forsstrom store.

Burglar Shot.
Surmising that burglars had
entered the store the agent sum-
moned C. J. Forsstrom, the man-
ager of the establishment. They
entered the front door and sur-
prised the thief just as he was in
the act of leaving by the rear
exit. He started to run and For-
strom fired two shots which en-
tered his right arm.

Sheriff Lee Warnick and his
deputy, C. P. Holbrook, were sum-
moned shortly after 3 o'clock and
the man was brought to La
Grande. His condition proved so
serious due to the wounds in his
arm that he was taken to the hos-
pital and operated on at an early
hour this morning.

The date for the preliminary
hearing has not been set yet
due to the man's condition.

Omaha Gasoline War Is
Becoming More Intense



OMAHA (NEA Special)—Oma-
ha's gasoline war is getting hot-
ter every day.
H. O. Churchill, manager of the
People's Gas company, pictured
above, is leading a new offensive.
He's selling his gasoline at 8 1/2
cents a gallon now.

And he intends to keep on dish-
ing it out at that figure for some
time to come.
"It's a rock bottom price," he
says, "but our new contract with
the Southern Refinery company
enables us to make it."
"It's a high-test gas, too—as
good as any in the city."

From early morn until late at
night, 15 men are kept busy filling
the tanks of hundreds of cars that
stop at Churchill's station.
First day his new price was in
effect they sold 15,000 gallons,
Churchill estimates.
H. R. Michael, proprietor of the
Service Company's stations, dis-
agrees with Churchill that the 8 1/2
cents represents the actual cost
price.
"Gasoline at the refineries costs
at least 6.75 cents," he declares.
"Add to this the freight charge of
2.51 cents and the 3 cents a bar-
rel inspection fee. That will give
you 9 cents right there."

DEFEND DAWES
BANK ACTION

CHICAGO (By the Associa-
ted Press)—John Barton Payne, sec-
retary of the interior under Presi-
dent Wilson, again Sunday night
came to the defense of Charles G.
Dawes, Republican candidate for
vice president, in reference to Mr.
Dawes' connection with the Lorimer
bank case.

Mr. Payne, who acted as counsel
for Mr. Dawes and his bank in the
case, issued a statement in which
he said:
"In reference to the malicious
efforts to confuse the public mind
into a belief that the supreme
court of the state of Illinois in
the Lorimer case has rendered a
decision impugning the good faith
of General Dawes, in a business
transaction, it should be distinct-
ly understood that the supreme
court of Illinois did not pass up-
on the question of good faith at
any time, holding that it was im-
material."

Dawes Cleared.
"While the supreme court did
not pass upon this question, the
appellate court of Illinois, after
reviewing the facts and testimony
in a unanimous decision did pass
upon it. We quote from the de-
cision as follows:
"We think the Central Trust
company and Dawes acted en-
tirely innocently in the matter
and were doing a mere act of
courtesy for Lorimer and his bank.
There is no contention that the
Central Trust company or Dawes
received and remuneration for
what was done. The matter of or-
(Continued on page 5)

XTRA

FIGHTING AT HAND
HAVANA (AP)—The situation in
Cannaguay, where the police and
followers of former President Man-
uel Gualclós clashed last night, is quiet
today, although the total number
of dead is placed at 11 and about
60 wounded. Communications are
re-established. The clash started
during a parade in honor of Gen-
eral Menocal, conservative candi-
date against General Machado, lib-
eral. The fighting lasted two hours.
(Followed by firing on Menocal's
train 50 miles from Cannaguay.)

AMERICAN MURDERED
WASHINGTON (AP)—The murder
of William B. Massey, American
citizen, at Toluca, Mexico, was
reported to the state department
today by James B. Stewart, Ameri-
can counsel at Tampico. The re-
port said Mexican officials arrest-
ed Joaquin Suenz, Mexican, in the
killing. Massey's home is at Mus-
kogee, Okla., and he is survived
by a widow and two children.

DIRIGIBLE READY
LAKEHURST, N. Y. (AP)—
Plans for tomorrow's start of the
Shenandoah's Pacific Coast flight,
the longest ever made by a dirig-
ible, will be followed out if the
supply of helium gas, overdue from
Texas, is received today, it was
announced at naval air station.

RESPECT DECEASED
POULTNEY, Ore. (AP)—Cir-
cuit courts of Multnomah county
adjourned at noon today in respect
to the memory of George G. Ring-
ham, circuit judge from Marion
and Linn counties, who died late
Saturday.

France Favors Letting
Germany in League

PARIS (AP)—The French
government today handed Dr. Leo-
pold von Hoesch, German ambas-
sador, a reply to a recent German
note, regarding the admission of
Germany to the league of nations.
No official intimation of the
contents were given, but it is pre-
sumed to favor Germany's admis-
sion, confirming Herriot's views.

HEIDENRICH PLEDGED
O. A. C. Corvallis, (Special)—
The pledging of Theodore Heiden-
rich of La Grande is announced by
Kappa Delta Sigma fraternity.

Pest-House Lack Sends
Pox Victim to City Jail

Early this afternoon the Even-
ing Observer was notified that a
place had been found to take care
of the small-pox victim, who has
been kept in the city jail since Sat-
urday.

Since Saturday the local police
"bull pen" has been serving in a
position entirely alien to what it
was constructed and meant for—
as the city pest-house.
It is true that it has been a
"pest-house" in a way in the past
but not exactly as it is now. The
"pests" were formerly those who
did not obey the mandates of the
law and were therupon incarcerated
and were therupon incarcerated.

But now, instead of a law-violator,
a victim of the small-pox,
a contagious disease, is locked up—
placed there because no other
place could be found to take care
of him. Luckily the city jail was
empty or the situation would have
been truly difficult.

The pest-house was formerly main-
tained but was abolished some
time ago.

THIRD GAME
IS WON BY
GIANTS 6-4

Pitchers Used Freely in
Today's Fray at Polo
Grounds, New York

NEW YORK TOOK
AN EARLY LEAD

Large Crowd Saw Mc-
Graw's Tossers Forge
Ahead in Series Play.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK.
(By the Associated Press)—The
Giants won!
New York took the third game
of the world's series here today, six
to four, and jumped into the lead
in the series, two games to one.

The game was replete with field-
ing and hitting features. Frisch,
Rice and Young producing an
abundance of fielding stunts spark-
ling with brilliancy.
"Rose" Hitting Star.
"Rose" Ryan, relief pitcher for
McQuillan, who started for the
Giants, was the batting hero with
a homer to the upper stands in the
fourth inning.

Manager Harris used four pitch-
ers to stop the Giants.
In the ninth inning Jonnard re-
placed Ryan for the Giants and
Watson quickly replaced Jonnard.
Scandal Up Again.
"Jimmie" O'Connell, Giant out-
fielder banished from baseball af-
ter confessing a part in the effort
to bribe Heinie Sand of the Phil-
(Continued on page 5)

JAPAN POLICY
CAUSES SCRAP

TOKIO (By Associated Press)—
Agitation for Japanese intervention
in the Chinese war on the side of
Chang Tso Lin reached a climax
today when three members of the
Taisho Patriotic Association, Ju Ju
su experts, invaded the foreign of-
fice forcing their way to the pri-
vate quarters of Baron Shidehara,
foreign minister.
When told that the minister was
(Continued on page 5)

SMOKING RUINS
MARK PLACE OF
PACKING PLANT

OMAHA (By the Associated
Press)—Smoldering ruins today
marked the site of three depart-
ments of the Cudahy Packing
company's south side plant, which
were destroyed by fire early Sat-
urday in a fast spreading blaze,
which for a time, until a shift
of wind, threatened to equal the
two-day fire of February, 1923,
which swept the Armour plant,
nearby, with a loss of more than
a million dollars.

Starting soon after midnight,
the fire quickly consumed lumber
storage yards and three box cars
of lumber on a spur track, razed
the washing powder storage build-
ing adjoining, and destroyed the
greater part of the box factory.
Cudahy officials early estimated
the loss at \$250,000.

HEIDENRICH PLEDGED
O. A. C. Corvallis, (Special)—
The pledging of Theodore Heiden-
rich of La Grande is announced by
Kappa Delta Sigma fraternity.

BIG SIX PICKS
MYTHICAL NINE

NEW YORK (By Associated
Press)—Christy Mathewson, For-
mer pitching idol of the New
York Giants, has selected an
all-American baseball team. His
star aggregation, together with a
second team, is described in this
week's issue of Collier's Weekly.
He declares that the lineup he
selects is "the strongest possible
combination of players" under
conditions prevailing in the 1924
season.

Mathewson selects Dixie Vance,
Brooklyn pitcher, who led all in-
fan league moundmen in number
of victories and strikeouts this
season, as first string box man,
with Walter Johnson, veteran
Washington ace, on the firing
(Continued on page 5)

Three Union Men
Strive for Street
Commission Post

UNION, Ore. (Special)—Union
now has three candidates for
the office of street commissioner.
Ed Sherman, the present incum-
bent, S. O. Gates and Charley De-
Vore. Aspirants for other offices
are slow in announcing them-
selves.

Besides street commissioner, the
city will elect a mayor, recorder,
treasurer and two councilmen. The
terms of George A. Seibert and H. C.
McClary expire this year and
these two positions will be filled
at the coming election.

Asia Minor Treasures
Dug Up By Expedition

YALOVACH, Asia Minor (AP)—
The remains of a massive triumphal
arch believed to have been con-
structed in the early part of the
first century A. D. Latin inscrip-
tions of that century and a head
of Augustus in white marble, are
among archaeological finds which
have been unearthed by the Uni-
versity of Michigan expedition
which is excavating under the di-
rection of Prof. David M. Robin-
son of Johns Hopkins University
on the site of Antioch in Phlida in
Asia Minor. It was this expedition
which recently uncovered the founda-
tions of a large early Christian
church.

The arch, which was recently
discovered, spanned a road near
the base of the large oval hill on
which the city stood. The road
probably connected with the high-
way to Lystra.

The arch had a single passage-
(Continued on page 5)

Talking to
3,000
Households
Business men who advertise
regularly in The Observer send
their messages into nearly 2000
homes in the La Grande terri-
tory—attaining contact with the
buyers for 12,000 to 15,000 peo-
ple daily.
They appreciate the vastness of
this audience—their messages
are important and interesting
in proportion.
Read the "ads" regularly—it
pays in shopping time—and
shopping money.
"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"

GRANGE DRIVE
BOARD NAMED

The Union County Pomona
Grange has appointed a campaign
committee to carry on work for
the omnibus bill and the
state income tax, which will be
representative of all parts of the
county.

The committee is composed of E.
S. Johnson, Summerville; S. S.
Thompson, of Elgin; W. E. Gekko-
of La Grande; J. B. Talbot, of
Cove; C. E. Lawson, of Union;
George South, of Medical Springs;
J. R. Anson, of Tolocmet and J.
A. Niles, of North Powder.

The chamber of commerce of
Baker and North Powder have en-
dorsed the oleo measure and the
grange of Wallowa county have
also taken the matter up with the
merchants, who have agreed to
stop the sale in that county.

McAdoo to Submit to
A Minor Operation

BALTIMORE (AP)—William
Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary
of the treasury, is at the Johns
Hopkins hospital to undergo an
operation for the removal of gravel
from the bladder. Dr. Hugh
H. Young said McAdoo's condition
is good and that the operation will
not be dangerous.

PERLEY WILL
BE SPEAKER

When A. W. Perley addresses the
chamber of commerce Monday
luncheon tomorrow in the Odd
Fellows hall on the subject of "The
Truth About the Railroads," he
will be introduced by Colon H.
Eberhard, who was selected today
as chairman of the meeting.
A large attendance is anticipat-
ed, following the record-breaking
one at the opening luncheon. The
excellency of the "subject" is another
reason why the attendance is
expected to be anything but small.

L. H. S. WALLOPS
ALUMNI SQUAD

The alumni eleven captured by
the redoubtable Skeel Reynolds
met ignominious defeat at the
hands of the high school squad
Saturday afternoon.

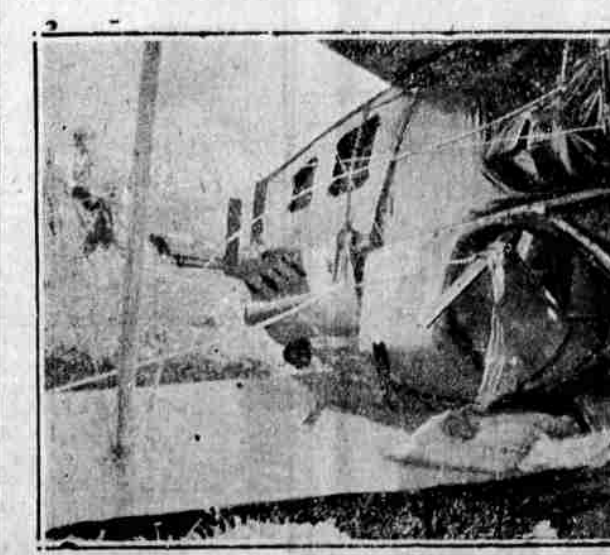
One touchdown was scored by
the undergraduates in each of the
first three quarters. Landry doing
his first kicking for the team
was somewhat nervous and so failed
to convert the three try for
goals. The game ended with the
score, high school, 18, alumni, 6.

Bright Showing.
The La Grande squad looked
mightily good Saturday so early
in the season. Much of the work
was ragged but the stuff is there
and should develop rapidly with
the seasoning influence of a few
hard games.

The principal thing apparent in
Saturday's game was the lack of
confidence shown by the new
men. Sherwood and Kerr played
their usual brilliant games in the
backfield and showed time and
again their superior knowledge of
the game gained through several
years of experience. Kerr's foot-
work seems considerably better
this year than last. This feature
is very noticeable in his open field
running. Sherwood seems almost
as fast as ever in spite of a num-
ber of extra pounds of added
weight.

Landry playing fullback and
Webb playing quarter showed fair
(Continued on page 5)

Air Circus' First Casualty



Here is the first casualty at Dayton (O.) at r circus. This plane, carrying seven persons,
started out from Chicago, but never even got on its way. It crashed into onion crates piled
at one end of the take-off field before it scarcely was off the ground. The passengers were six
schoolboys who had won trips to Dayton on the strength of the miniature airplanes they made
in a school contest. Only the pilot was injured—and he not seriously.

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