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and Sunday. Rain in the
west.

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Hunt's
Daily
Letter(By Harry B. Hunt)
WASHINGTON (NEA Special)—
A fine fight for the speakership in
the next Congress is assured,
whether Democrats or Republicans
win.For a new gavel-wielder must be
found to preside over the sessions
of the sixty-ninth House. Speaker
Gillett, after six years in the chair,
surrendered the chance at another
term in that office to pursue the
Massachusetts senatorship now held
by David Ignatius Walsh of Pitts-
burg. Whether he will win it is
still in doubt, as Walsh is a popular
and persuasive campaigner.But win or lose for the Senate,
Gillett will be out of the speaker's
chair after March 4 next, and the
line of possible and would-be suc-
cessors already is beginning to
form on the right.The scrap for speakership in
certain to be complicated by the
nouveaux and manifestos of in-
dependents who will come to the
new Congress, for most part, in the
guise of Republicans.Led by Cooper and Frear and
Nelson of Wisconsin, this insurgen-
tary of the G. O. P. is likely to
yield even a more decided influ-
ence in the next Congress than in
the present one.It was this group which forced
a revision of House rules last year,
providing a method for setting up
pioneered measures out of com-
mittee and before the House. In-
dications are insistent number
ship will be increased rather than
decreased in the new Congress,
which will only mean a more ef-
fective "balance of power" in the
hands of this group.And the first chance to exercise
this power, the first test to reveal
the real strength of Congress, will
come on the vote for election of
speaker.Heading the list of Republican
aspirants for this honor comes
Nick Longworth of Ohio, the
stock, bald-headed son-in-law of
Roosevelt, a tried and true Republi-
can "regular."Just how regular a party man
Nick is may be judged from the
fact that he wouldn't even follow
his famous father-in-law into the
Bull Moose party in 1912. For the

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TURKEY SHOOT
IN NOVEMBERThe Wing, Fin and Fleecfoot
club is going to give its first an-
nual turkey shoot on Sunday, No-
vember 23 at the Lone Tree trap
grounds, according to information
received today."Everybody is cordially invited
to come out and enjoy a day of
real sport," the officers assert.The new club house will be con-
sidered and a hot lunch will be
served to all.The second annual turkey shoot
will be held December 21—just be-
fore Christmas. The dates for the
shoots were agreed upon at the
annual fish feed in July.Men's Forum to Hear
Address by Mr. Keith"An Oriental Book and an Occi-
dental World" is the theme to be
discussed before the Men's Forum
at the Methodist church tomorrow
morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. E. G.
Smith will be the speaker. Last
Sunday an extremely interesting
talk was given by E. D. Towler on
the subject Psychology in Busi-
ness. A large crowd of men was
in attendance. The officers are
planning an interesting subject and
an interesting speaker for every
Sunday morning during the win-
ter.Opponents of Religion
In Schools Are AttackedCHICAGO. (By the Associated
Press)—The growing opposition to
the effects of Protestant churches
to teach religion to children either
in or out of public schools was vi-
gorously attacked in the biennial
convention of the United Lutheran
Church in America tonight by the
Rev. Dr. J. A. W. Haas, president
of Muhlenberg College, Allentown,
Pennsylvania.Dr. Haas also criticized the great
secular universities for their fail-
ure to train college teachers and
professors to give religious educa-
tion to the young. He ridiculed
the idea expounded as a defense of
Richard Loeb and Nathan K. Leop-
old, Jr., in the murder trial at
Chicago, that bad glands make
animals and good glands make
honest men. Dr. Haas said that
there are other tendencies in our
present life which would like to
restrict the church merely to the
matter of worship and would denyTHIRD PARTY NEW YORKER
CHIEF HITS TAKES LIFE
AT MELLON IN FRISCOLa Follette Asks for
Questioning of Treas-
ury Chief and AidePUBLICATION OF
TAX THREAT BONESenator Couzens Is Re-
quested to Call Mellon
and Commissioner
Blair Before Commit-
tee.KINGSTON, N. Y. (By the As-
sociated Press)—Senator Couzens,
chairman of a committee author-
ized to investigate the internal
revenue bureau, was urged today
by Senator La Follette to call Sec-
retary Mellon and Commissioner
Blair, of the bureau, before the
committee and ask them "by what
authority they seek to subvert the
will of Congress."La Follette, in suggesting the ac-
tion, took cognizance of published
reports that the two officials ob-
jected to the publication of income
tax returns.Declaring he understood Blair
had issued a warning "threatening
newspapers with fine and impris-
onment" if they published such in-
formation, La Follette said he be-
lieved the commissioner's "threat
violated the explicit publicity
amendment of the revenue act and
subverts the intent of Congress that
the public know who is paying the
taxes and how much they pay."His telegram to Couzens said the
"purpose of the amendment was to
provide a means of checking on tax-
payers by exposing the facts to the
public."JOHN D. HEADS LIST
NEW YORK—"The business" in
by no means the only source of
yearly income which bring their

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GEORGE BENSON
NOW PRESIDENT
OF STOCK SHOWUNION, Ore. (Special to the Ob-
server)—Beginning of preparations
for the 1925 Union Livestock Show,
an annual event that attracts great
interest throughout the entire
northwest, was marked here today
at a meeting was held and officers
elected for the coming year.George W. Benson was named
president, succeeding R. L. Withy-
comb. Other officers named were:
W. T. Phay, vice president; Tony
D. Smith, secretary; E. N. Fox,
treasurer; J. F. Hutchinson, M. S.
Levy, Robert Withycombe, C. L.
Caldwell, W. H. Vogel, L. A.
Wright and Thomas Brasher, exe-
cutive committee.Aged Lady Wanders for
Six Days in WildernessWALLOWA, Ore. (Special to the
Observer)—Mrs. Carrie E. Case,
aged 87 years of age, who wandered
for six days through the wilder-
ness of the north woods, survived
the experience but how she man-
aged to do so is a mystery that
has yet to be solved.The old lady, who is believed to
have wandered off during a pe-
riod of mental derangement, was
discovered by her grandson, Henry
Case, near McNutt flat. She wore
an old coat and wrapped her feet
in sacks during the six days of
wandering.She was taken to Enterprise and
will probably be lodged in some
institution.Frank R. Chambers, Jr.,
Wealthy, Shot Self
Last EveningACT ON HEELS OF
DAUGHTER'S DEATHAuthorities Were Still
Investigating First Sui-
cide When News of
Second One Came.SAN FRANCISCO (By the As-
sociated Press)—Frank Ross
Chambers Jr., member of a wealthy
New York family, shot and killed
himself late Friday after visiting
the grave of his daughter, Marie
Louise, who committed suicide two
weeks ago. Chambers shot him-
self in the same apartment that
his daughter used as a site to take
her life.Authorities were concluding the
investigation of the daughter's
death when the Chambers death
was reported.Marie Louise is declared to have
been jealous of Chambers' nine-
teen year old second wife.At one time Chambers lived in
Portland.ODD FELLOWS
HOLD MEETINGA general business meeting at
which L. E. Carter, Grand Master,
Grand Marshall Boyd and rep-
resentatives from all the L. O. O. F.
lodges in Union and Wallowa coun-
ties as well as delegates from the
Idaho Grand Lodge were present
was held by the Oddfellows of this
city last evening.Mr. Carter and other officers of
the lodge officially inaugurated the
new policy of the organization
which calls for a great deal of ex-
pansion along the lines of social
endeavor. Heretofore the L. O. O. F.
activities have been purely of a
fraternal nature but, according to
the plans announced last evening,
in the future more stress is to be
placed on the amusement side of
the organization.Other routine business was at-
tended to and the meeting closed
with the serving of refreshments.

Five Young Striplings--The Infant is 76!



The five Webb brothers of Letcher county, Kentucky, are direct descendants of Daniel Boone. But that only a small part of it. The baby of the family, Joe Webb, at the extreme left, is 76 years old. Left to right, "Dutch" is 80, Sam is 85, Enoch is 91 and Ned, the eldest and one of the most active of the lots, is 93.

FLARE-BACK
IS REVEALED
XTRA
SECRETARY WALLACE DIESWASHINGTON. (AP Press Time
Flash)—Secretary of Agricul-
ture Wallace died this afternoon at
the Naval Hospital. Death resulted
from toxemia poisoning following a
recent operation. He was uncon-
scious since early today. Mrs. Wal-
lace and daughter, Ruth, were at
his bedside.GAME POSTPONED
SEATTLE (AP)—The opening
Seattle-St. Paul game was post-
poned until tomorrow owing to
rain.DE VALERA DEFIANT
BELFAST (AP)—Eamon De Val-
era, arrested yesterday while at-
tempting to make a speech, was
sent across the Ulster border to-
day. His departure caused no dem-
onstration. He was warned he
would incur two years imprison-
ment if he returned. He arrived
here today, visited Republican
headquarters and arranged visits
to Sloge, Derry, Tyrone and Ar-
magh. He declared he would
keep these engagements notwith-
standing threats by the Ulster gov-
ernment.WE STILL FIGHTING
PERKING (AP)—It is stated au-
thoritatively here that Wu Pei Fei,
Chinese leader, had today launched
a heavy attack on the Shinhai-
wan front in an effort to turn the
right flank of Chang's forces.POLITICIAN INJURED
LONDON (AP)—Major Beau-
mont Thomas, conservative candi-
date, whose meeting at Garfield
faute, Wales, was broken up last
night, received serious injuries,
causing the cancellation of further
engagements.MARKETS TODAY
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Live-
stock: Cattle, mostly steady. Eggs,
steady 47 1/2 cents. Butter, weak,
42 cents. Butterfat, steady.COLUMBUS, Ohio (By the As-
sociated Press)—The Shenandoah
passed over Columbus at 1:07
o'clock this afternoon, eastern
time.CONNEERSVILLE, Ind. (By the
Associated Press)—The Shenandoah
passed here at 2:20 o'clock
today.

This Can't Be Over Too Soon For Us

SUPREME COURT TO HEAR
3 UNION COUNTY APPEALSPENDLETON, Ore. (Special to
the Observer)—When the supreme
court of Oregon opens its Octo-
ber term here Monday, October 27,
with Chief Justice Thomas A. Mc-
Bride and the following associate
justices on the bench: Henry J.
Bean, George M. Brown, George
H. Burnett, John L. Rand, Oliver
P. Conhow and Martin L. Pipes,
several cases appealed from Union
county's circuit court will be
before the tribunal.Among these cases are listed:
State of Oregon, respondent, vs.
E. O. Willson, appellant.
State of Oregon, respondent, vs.
F. E. Gauthier, appellant.The first mentioned case, which
was tried here nearly a year ago
and resulted in finding Willson
guilty of a statutory offense, re-
sulted in a crowded court room
each day of the trial. Willson is
an eight professional man. Many
here will remember the case owing
to the sensational testimony.La Grande Iron Works, respon-
dent, vs. Security Construction
company, appellant.Several other cases are to be
tried appealed from eastern Ore-
gon including that of W. B. Boyd
and wife, respondents vs. W. A.
Boyd, appellant, a Wallowa coun-
ty case.MUSICAL CLUB
IS ORGANIZEDWhile the time and place for
holding the first program of the
Monday Musical club is known,
those who will take part in this
symposium remain a mystery. It
will be interesting, no doubt, for
the readers to try and guess first
who will participate in this pro-
gram, which has been announced
as follows:Music in the Home
Past President Organizing Dept.
Music in the School
Supervisor of Music
Music in Public Institutions
A. C. of U. Representative
Good Dance Music, Orch. Leader
Musical Taste of Our Commu-
nity
Music Dealer
Music in Motion Picture Thea-
ter
Theater Manager
Music in the Newspaper
Newspaper Editor
Christmas Carols
Our Carol Leader
Music in Church and S. S.
Minister Interested in Music
Music Chairman R. S. ClassTHREE ARE LABELED
WASHINGTON.—Senator Mc-
Nary and Representative Hawley
and Sinnott of Oregon are all la-
beled "unsatisfactory" in a voter's
guide issued by the association op-
posed to prohibition. No comment
is made on the record or record of
Edron Watkins, representing the
Portland district.The Washington house delega-
tion is labeled in its entirety as
"unsatisfactory."Legion Council Will
Meet Monday EveningThe Union county council of
the American Legion will meet
Monday evening at 7 o'clock at
the Sommer Grill. Reservations
are in charge of Harley Rich-
ardson and he asks that all res-
ervations be in before Monday
noon.A large attendance is anticipat-
ed. Preparations for Armistice
day will be among the features
discussed.MONDAY NAVY DAY
PORTLAND, Ore. (Special)—
Monday, October 27th, will be ob-
served throughout the United
States as Navy Day. The date falls
upon Theodore Roosevelt's birth-
day anniversary, and has been
designated by presidential procla-
mation.Tell Him
"I Saw
Your Ad"Every business man likes to
know that you follow his mes-
sages in the advertising col-
umns of The Observer. Tell
him about it.He wants you to know of the
service he can give, the special
bargains he has, the new goods
just received. He's glad to
know you're interested in his
business news.

Tell him, "I saw your ad."

"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"WALLACE ON
VERGE THIS
AFTER NOONCabinet Member's Body
Seems Completely Full
of PoisonWAS UNCONSCIOUS
DURING MORNINGPhysicians Believe Death
Is Merely a Matter of
Hours.WASHINGTON (By the Associ-
ated Press)—Wallace was report-
ed to be "very low" this afternoon.
Physicians said he was just "barely
alive," and it was only a ques-
tion of how long his heart could
hold out. There were grave fears
that the end might come within a
few hours.WASHINGTON (By the Associ-
ated Press)—Physicians attending
Secretary Wallace, who was lying
between life and death today, said
shortly before noon that the sec-
retary's condition "could be hardly
more unfavorable," for recovery.There is still a slight hope but
Wallace has been unconscious
since early today.The poison, which followed an
operation a week ago, appears to
have spread to all parts of his
body.NEW ADDITION
PLANS GIVENA new addition to La Grande's
residential section will be opened
in about a month's time according
to an announcement by Jerome
Foley, owner of the property, this
morning.The new addition lies west of the
city between Adams avenue and
Spring street and when first opened
will contain something over 30
lots varying in depth from 110 to
90 feet.Spring street and Main street are
at present being graded and pre-
pared for macadam which is to be
laid later in the year. A street
running north and south will con-
nect Spring, Adams and Main
streets and will also be macadam-
ized. It is called Hill street on the
plot of the addition.Weston Potato Show
Was Held Yesterday(By J. S. Harvey)
WESTON, Ore. (Special)—The
quality that the Weston county
and Weston farmers are capable of
producing in their farm products
was made concrete Friday in the
third annual Umatilla County Po-
tato show when crops ranging
from potatoes and wheat to cab-
bages and beans were displayed.Aside from the quality of the po-
tatoes and some of the grains that
were exhibited, the thing that
proved of particular interest in the
show was the verminosity of the
brown land's producing capacity.MONDAY NAVY DAY
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served throughout the United
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mation.Unnamed Peak Is Higher
Than Famous MatterhornAlthough several peaks in west-
ern Oregon—Mt. Hood, 11,225 feet
in height; Mt. Jefferson, 10,523
feet; and the Three Sisters, rang-
ing from 10,628 to 10,557 feet—
are well known, a new peak, higher,
what is believed to be the highest
mountain in eastern Oregon has
been discovered in the Wallowa
range of mountains. The mon-
arch, according to reports reach-
ing here, is 9,545 feet above sea
level which places its height 20
feet more than the Matterhorn,
which is 9,525 feet high.The discovery was first defini-
tely located last week by Lewis A.
Stanley while surveying mining
claims along the east side of the
Hurricane creek canyon. The
peak's formation is gray lime-
stone with ledges of red ironstone.
It is the highest point of a narrow
ridge rising on the east side of the
creek, a mile north and a trifleeast of the Matterhorn. Lofly as
it is, no name has yet been at-
tached to the "king" which can
be seen from the highway on the
low hill just west of Enterprise
in the middle of three summits of
a ridge.Verity Discovery
To make sure of his ground, Mr.
Stanley and his assistant, Glen
Jacobus, visited several of the
peaks and compared elevations
until the surveyor was satisfied of
his facts in regard to the new
summit.Mr. Stanley ascertained that
Eagle Cap is about 100 feet be-
low Matterhorn, which tallied
with the forest service elevations.
Anecdotal peak is between the two,
being 60 feet below Eagle Cap and
the Twin peaks which rise above

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