

Hunt's
Daily
Letter(By HARRY B. HUNT)
WASHINGTON (NEA Special)
One day in every four years
Washington takes a back seat.On all other days Washington
may strut and put on airs as the
nation's capital, but on election
day it becomes merely a bystander
among cities, an onlooker,
watching and wondering what the
verdict of the country is to be,
but itself without any voice in the
outcome.For in voteless Washington
there is no election. No city in
the country is so intimately af-
fected by the results of the na-
tion's balloting, but the smallest
town or cross-roads hamlet has
more say-so in the result. The
whole structure of official life,
around which the governmental
and social life of the city will re-
volve for four years, is decided for
Washington by Walla Walla, Ken-
necook and Kalamazoo.So on election day, when other
cities are rampant with the spirit
of an enfranchised electorate, em-
powered to make or mar their well-
being as they may choose, Wash-
ington plods along in its old rut,
waiting, watching, wondering—
hoping, perhaps—but without a
vote to cast or a word to say.Apparently the least interested
man in Washington during the
period when the country was bal-
loting to decide the next presi-
dent of the United States, was the
slight, severe-faced, sandy-haired
man whom the outcome most
closely affected.Whether it was his supreme
confidence in the result or whether
it was the New England discipli-
ne, which his mind is ruled that
enabled him to proceed with "busi-
ness as usual," possibly he him-
self doesn't know. Probably both
had a hand in it.Anyway, while in other cities
voters were rushing to the polls
and strife and suspense regarding
the outcome were monopolizing
men's minds, President Coolidge
reported at his office on schedule
ready to tackle a normal day's
grind in the executive mill.General Lord, director of the
(Continued on Page 5.)AFRICA COMER,
BARBON AVERSBARBON PARK, Mass. (Special)
—Roger W. Barbon's statement re-
sponding to the present trend and
future development of the copper in-
dustry, issued today, is of unusual
interest not only to investors in
copper stocks, but to all investors,
since the factors he discusses may
soon effect other industries.It seems that John Hayes Ham-
mond, believed by many to be the
world's greatest mining engineer,
has a beautiful summer home at
Gloucester. It also happens that
Roger W. Barbon, a native of that
port, is in the habit of spending
his holidays there. Apparently the
engineer and the statistician some-
times get together for a neighborly
chat."He told me about Katanga,"
says Mr. Barbon, referring to a re-
cent talk with the man who was
partner of Cecil Rhodes in the
development of the South African
copper. "We always get into this
same sort of situation. I cannot
imagine anything in the way of
American resources but that Mr.
Hammond is ready to match them
or exceed them with statistics on
Africa. We were talking about
copper when he told me of the de-
velopments now underway in Con-
go. The operation is being carried
by Belgians and the Union Mining
Company. This company is at pre-
sent producing about 5,000,000
pounds of copper a year. This pro-
duction has steadily increased un-
til, based on last month's output,
it is producing at the rate of 255,-
000,000 pounds a year. This brings
the volume to practically the same
as that of the Chile Copper com-
pany."

(Continued on Page 5.)

MRS. HARDING'S
CONDITION SOME
IMPROVED TODAYMARION, O. (By the Associated
Press)—Mrs. Warren G. Harding's
condition is improved early today
over last night when she suffered
an attack of "air hunger" caused
by a heart attack, according to
physicians.The letter reads: "On behalf of
the officers of the 221st (Observer)
Squadron, 95th Division, Oreg-
on National Guard, I wish to ex-
press my sincere sympathy for the
loss of your son."The letter reads: "On behalf of
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(Continued on Page 5.)

Chinese War Result Of
Quarrel Of Ex-FriendsSAN FRANCISCO (By the As-
sociated Press)—"What's it all
about?"This question is asked by the av-
erage newspaper reader who
glances casually at an occasional
front page account of civil war in
China. For the benefit of those
who are not students of Far East-
ern affairs, the following explana-
tion is given, as gleaned from the
various news reports of the Chi-
nese situation, is given:China, with its more than 400,-
million population, has been in a
more or less chaotic state since
the overthrow of the Manchou dy-
nasty in 1911 and the formation
of the Chinese republic. Chinese
generals have come and gone,
the country has been divided intoGOMPERS IS
SATISFIED
WITH VOTE
CHANGE IN
PRODUCTION
PLANS NEEDLabor Fared Phenom-
inally Well, A. F. of L.
Leader ClaimsPROMISES HOUSE
BLOC NEXT YEARStates That Many Con-
gressmen, Endorsed by
Labor, Were Elected by
Popular Vote.EL PASO. (By the Associated
Press)—Labor fared almost phe-
nominally well in the general
election, Samuel Gompers, presi-
dent of the American Federation of
Labor said today in a public
statement, commenting on the
election."In the fact of the tremendous
Coolidge landslide, there were
elected to the new House of Rep-
resentatives more members having
labor's endorsement than are found
in the present house," Gompers
said. "The new house is not likely
to pass any measure greatly detri-
mental to the interests of the
workers and people generally.""Those who fondly hope to rule
the new congress in favor of re-
actionary interests will find them-
selves facing a solid group which
will not permit the passage of time
serving legislation.""The reaction, seemingly drunk
with victory, may soon find itself
intoxicated upon imaginary wine,"
the statement said.

DISCUSS LEGISLATION

EL PASO, Texas (By the As-
sociated Press)—Campaigns to assure
ratification of the child labor
amendment to the federal constitu-
tion and to curb the marketing of
the production of convict labor,
were adopted Thursday in sep-
arate departmental meetings of
the American Federation of Labor.Building trades, metal trades
and labor leaders' departments were
in session Thursday preliminary to
the general convention of the fed-
eration beginning next Monday.While trade problems were con-
(Continued on Page 5.)KELLY TRIED
TO MAKE TRIPThat Lieut. Oakley Kelly made
every effort to reach La Grande
Armistice day, in accordance with
a promise given him by the war de-
partment, and had to postpone the
trip because of adverse weather
conditions, is made plain in a let-
ter received from him by Com-
mander Raymond Williams, of the
local American Legion post.The letter reads: "On behalf of
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more or less chaotic state since
the overthrow of the Manchou dy-
nasty in 1911 and the formation
of the Chinese republic. Chinese
generals have come and gone,
the country has been divided intoPresident Outlines Gov-
ernment Stand on Ag-
ricultural ProblemsNEW PROSPERITY
NOT FAR DISTANTCoolidge Delivered Views
Before Land Grant Col-
lege Association Last
Night.WASHINGTON (By the As-
sociated Press)—President Coolidge
declared in an address Thursday
night before the annual meeting
of the Association of Land Grant
Colleges that the government
would omit no effort to prevent
repetition of recent misfortunes
involving agriculture, but asserted
that the farmer also must readjust
his methods of production and
marketing "until he comes within
sight of the new day."It was the first public address
Mr. Coolidge has made since the
election and was devoted to a dis-
cussion of agriculture, which is the
principal subject before the college
representatives at their confer-
ence. The president expects to
outline his views of farming con-
ditions more extensively next Mon-
day in opening the conference of
the agriculture commission which
he recently appointed to formulate
recommendations for the perma-
nent stabilization of the industry.Abnormal Surplus Problem.
The immediate problem, the
president said in his address
Thursday night, is to bridge over
the difficulties resulting from ab-
normal and war-stimulated sur-
plus while, he added, prepara-
tions must be made also for the
time fast approaching when "we
are likely to be one of the greatest
of the agriculture nations."The hope list, he declared, in
organizations and methods which
look to economies and efficiencies
in producing and distributing.
Meanwhile, the president urged
educators and farm leaders to turn
their attention to scientific mar-
keting.

(Continued on Page 5.)

FATHER AND SON
BANQUET TO BE
THIS EVENINGArrangements for the Father
and Son banquet which is to be
given in the Methodist church
basement starting at 6:30 o'clock
this evening have been completed
by H. E. Coolidge, chairman in
charge.Many interesting features have
been arranged on the program
which includes a diversity of en-
tertainment as well as some ex-
cellent talks by authorities of this
and other cities.The complete program follows:
Musical selections in the popu-
lar manner—Bud Lynch's orchestra.
Prayer by chaplain—Reverend
G. A. Pollard.
Song—Chamber of Commerce
quartet.
"The Father and Son Move-
ment"—H. E. Coolidge.
Pledge, Father to Son—F. A.
Kelling.
Response, Son to Father—Golden
Epilog.Song by the whole assembly led
by Elmer Stoddard.
"A Man's Relation to the Boys
of His Community," principal ad-
dress, Reverend H. S. Hamilton of
Pocatello, Idaho.
Five minute talk, Jack Dennis,
mercantile quartet.Song by Chamber of Com-
merce.
Five minute talks by Ray Mur-
phy and Itey Bert A. Powell.
Closing song by the whole as-
sembly.Presbyterian Society
Meet Was Last NightAbout fifteen members of the
Presbyterian Brotherhood met last
evening for their third meeting of
the season at the home of A. V.
Lindgren. Glen Campbell, science
instructor at the La Grande high
school, spoke to the brotherhood on
"Chemical Warfare." Refreshments
were served before the evening
was brought to a close.Modern Woodmen Will
Welcome State HeadA special meeting of the Mod-
ern Woodmen of America, has
been called for tomorrow evening
at the K. of E. hall in honor of
John S. Smith, of Portland, deputy
head council of the order.Invitations for the affair have
been issued by Jake Ristock, clerk
of the Woodmen. The invitation
bears a word which is always wel-
come, "refreshments."

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The "Red Wraith" Is On His Triumphant Way



Here he is—Red Grange, the gridiron meteor, on one of his remarkable runs against the Chicago Maroons. Chicago surprised the football world by tying Illinois, and without Grange the Illini would have been defeated. Grange scored three touchdowns. The picture gives you an idea of the remarkable elusive qualities that makes him the greatest of the great. He has a trick of offering his legs to a tackler and then suddenly taking them away. Look and you'll see how he does it.

NAVY TO BUILD
NEW AIRCRAFTWASHINGTON (By the As-
sociated Press)—Steps to round out
naval air armament to an extent
which may revolutionize basic
strategy have been announced by
the navy department.Contract has been let with a
commercial company for a new
type of navy flying boat, capable
of a day's sustained flight at more
than 100 miles an hour, and with
a useful load capacity of up to
two tons. Two other planes, dif-
ferent in design but with the same
elements of tremendous cargo
space and cruising radius are to
be constructed at the Philadelphia
yard.While naval officials contended
themselves with the assertion that
the new craft represented a "logi-
cal development in naval auxil-
iaries," they did not seem to min-
imize the importance of the pro-
posed construction in connection
with modern studies of sea warfare.

Would Stop Attack

Regardless of their attitude in
the omnipresent controversy over
offensive value of aircraft, navy
officials are agreed that possession
of a few squadrons of flying boats
of the type contemplated would
enable the United States to con-
front successfully the success of any
surprise attack coming from a
long distance, if their mere ex-
istence would not serve to prevent
any such attempt.Recent fleet maneuvers all have
involved a sudden enemy attack
on the Panama canal, the outcome
hinging largely upon the enemy's
success in establishing a tempo-
rary base either in Central Amer-
ica or upon some coastal islands. In
the last two annual tests the theo-
retical enemy gained his object
through failure of the defending
forces to locate the advance—
started prior to declaration of
war—in time to permit the organiza-
tion of a screen in its path. To

(Continued on Page 5.)

JERSEY CITY FIRE
DESTRUCTION GREATJERSEY CITY, N. Y. (By the
Associated Press)—A conflagration
which started in the Salt Peter
plant of the Richardson chemical
company, leaped beyond control of
the fire forces of two cities to the
abandoned plant of the American
Sugar Refinery company and thendestroyed several smaller factories
and two rows of tenement houses.
The fire raged four hours before
controlled at one o'clock and the
loss will run into millions of dol-
lars.

Families Homeless

Nine hundred families were made
homeless. As two thousand chil-
dren reached the street after being
taken from a nearby school, a ter-
rific explosion blew the roof of
the plant, scattering it in all di-
rections for several blocks. The
children, terrified, fled to the
streets. Five hundred police finally
herded them out of danger.The firefighters were handicapped
by the salt peter fumes.

Fighters Retreat

At 10:25 o'clock a fire in the
rear section of the Sugar refining
building forced the fire fighters to
retreat. The walls of the rear were
beginning to cave.The main warehouse of Colgate
& Co., filled with soap and other
highly inflammable substances,
across the street, and plants of the
Valley Iron Works and the Man-
hattan Electric Supply Co., were
threatened by the flames.

Baby Born

A baby was born in the police
station during the fire after the
mother had been carried from her
home by firemen.Venison Feed
Last Evening
Was SuccessThe venison feed given by the
Wing, Pin and Fleetfoot club at
the Methodist church last evening
proved to be the real thing in ban-
quets.From the refreshment standpoint,
from any other viewpoint the af-
fair was an entire success. First of
all everyone had plenty to eat and
more, served in a delightful man-
ner by the Methodist church ladies.The program opened under the
guidance of Toastmaster Albert
Curry with two songs by the
chamber of commerce quartet com-
posed of Messrs. Dutton, Williams,
Stoddard and Birnie. Their first
song was the perennially popular
"Marching On." This was followed
by a parody on "It Ain't Goin' to
Rain No More" composed by Sher-
wood Williams. This number liter-
ally brought down the house with
several satirical verses on the
habits of the local sportsmen.

Walden Speaks

Following the quartet John Wal-
den, game warden, gave a short
talk in which he explained the
work done by the game commission
in stocking the fields and streams
with game and fish.George R. Rogers, game warden
of Wallawa county was next with
a plea to the sportsmen to co-operate
with the game wardens in their
efforts to curb violation of the
game laws. According to Mr. Rogers

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Eagles Lodge Officials
Will Visit La GrandeThe Eagles lodge will hold a
special meeting next Tuesday night
when the state president, E. Lee,
of Eugene, Ore., and the state sec-
retary, Wm. E. Miller, of Portland,
will be present.A large class will be initiated
during the evening.JERSEY CITY FIRE
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mother had been carried from her
home by firemen.XTRA MILTON MEET
IS POSTPONEDWASHINGTON (AP)—The Mc-
Nary-Haugen farm relief bill will
not be pressed for enactment at
the next session of congress, Sen-
ator McNary said today when he
arrived here. The conditions of
distress among the farmers, had
been largely relieved, McNary said
except for the cattle raisers, who
could not be aided by the bill. He
predicted that if the present in-
creased prices of wheat, corn,
hogs, are maintained for the next
year or two, farmers will extri-
cate themselves from further dif-
ficulty. McNary said he did not
agree with those who believe the
farmers' salvation lies in coopera-
tive marketing, which he declared
can only be used when it applies
to special products, such as prunes
and fancy fruit growers, where
producers can control the product
and command the market.

CONDITION SERIOUS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The
condition of William Nelson, shot
early yesterday when mistaken
for a burglar in the Sheridan store
was reported unchanged today at
the hospital. His injuries are
grave.

SUGAR DATA REQUESTED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Data
showing the comparative costs of
sugar beet production in this
country and Cuba, was requested
of the tariff commission by Presi-
dent Coolidge in connection with
his study of the report on sugar
duties, and will be submitted with-
in a few days, Chairman Martin
told the president today. The
commission is understood to be
divided both on the sugar report,
the majority favoring a cut in the
present duty, and on the char-
acter of additional information to
be given to the president.BABY ELEPHANTS
GO ON RAMPAGE;
WRECK ONE HOMEPHILADELPHIA (By the As-
sociated Press)—Three baby ele-
phants, part of a vaudeville act at
a local theatre, Thursday scored
such a smashing hit in private life
that their owner, Don Darrach, of
New York, was held in \$200 bail,
pending repairs to certain parts of
the northwest section of Philadel-
phia. The trio, confined at night
in a garage, took offense early
Thursday at sounds from a baby
nursery car. They snapped their
chains and sailed forth, with the
car owner leading the procession at
a hot pace.Fragrant whiffs of breakfast
being prepared by Mrs. Anna Dug-
more in her kitchen baited the ele-
phant section of the parade, and
one of the trio uprooted the Dug-
more fence. Mrs. Dugmore glanc-
ed out her window, and then, with
three young Darrachs, sought the
roof. The elephants entered through
the back door, taking it with them.
"Babe," one of the runaways,
turned his trunk on the stove,
burned that article by its underpin-
ning and upset it. The other ele-
phants wrecked the ice box and
spattered the furniture. "Babe,"
then headed an exodus from the
Darrachs' home.Police meanwhile, summoned
Darrach, who returned his charges
to the theatre yard, where they
were fastened to heavy stakes.Dog Shot to Death
Early This MorningA dog, owned by Mrs. Robert
Miller, was shot to death this
morning between 6 and 6:30 o'clock
according to information given the
Observer. The shooting was re-
ported to the police, who are work-
ing on the theory that one of the
neighbors killed the animal.Carrier Boys Contest
Will Begin TomorrowStarting tomorrow morning the
fourteen carrier boys of The Ob-
server will start on a five week
contest for new subscribers to
The Observer—and incidentally
for three big prizes and Christmas
money that will go to the boys
who succeed in getting the large-
est number of new readers for the
paper.It's a Holiday circulation con-
test for the boys. This means
every home in La Grande will be
given an opportunity to sign up
for The Observer for a three
month period, and every carrier
boy will have the opportunity of
getting a neat sum of money ready
for Christmas gifts and Christmas
candy. Only carrier boys will

Last of Prizes

First Prize: Ten dollar gold
piece and a pair of hardware
skins.

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GAT RULE IN
CHICAGO IS
AT AN ENDSo Claims Mayor Dever
Following Death of
Arch CriminalGUNMAN'S BURIAL
TO BE IMPOSINGThousands Filed Past the
Casket of Dion O'Ban-
nion Last Night and
This Morning.CHICAGO. (By the Associated
Press)—Thousands filed past the
ornate flower bedecked casket of
Dion O'Bannion all night and this
morning in tribute to the florist
gunman slain Monday by three
gunmen.The funeral is expected to be
one of the greatest in Chicago's
history.It brought a new era in Chicago's
civic affairs, besides marking the
passing of the thirty-two year old
gang leader, termed by Police
Chief Collins Chicago's arch crim-
inal and responsible for at least 20
murders. A statement was made
by Mayor Dever that the "rule of
the gat" had been ended.EDISON PLANT
RAZED BY FIRELOS ANGELES (By the As-
sociated Press)—Fire, of incendiary
origin, early today swept the garage
and repair shops of the Southern
California Edison company, caus-
ing estimated damage of \$100,000.The fire was the second in three
days, the building and equipment
being partially destroyed last Wed-
nesday.The night watchman reported
that a few hours before the blaze
started he received a telephone call
saying that the building would be
fired later as the previous blaze
was "not a good job." Precautions
were taken but the threat was
made good.CHAMBER WILL
OBSERVE WEEKThe chamber of commerce week-
ly luncheon next Tuesday will be
devoted to the observation of Na-
tional Education week. Colon R.
Eberhard will act as chairman of
the day.The principal address will be de-
livered by Reverend Stanton R.
Lapham of La Grande.WASHINGTON (AP)—Cool-
idge today designated November
17 to 23, inclusive, as American
educational week.

TWO FOUND GUILTY

BURLINGTON, Vt. (By the As-
sociated Press)—A verdict of gui-
lty of petty larceny was returned
today in the cases of William Mc-
Creedy and Gordon Wells, alleged
Ku Klux Klan probationers, tried
on charges of grand larceny based
on the theft of vestments and other
articles from St. Mary's Cathed-
ral August 8th.

EGGS UP TODAY

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Eggs
two to three cents higher today,
\$14.54c. Cattle nominally steady,
hogs and sheep steady, butterfat
steady. Butter 40c.

Last of Prizes

First Prize: Ten dollar gold
piece and a pair of hardware
skins.

(Continued on Page 5.)