

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
PORTLAND (AP)—
Cloudy tonight and Sun-
day. Probable rain in the
northwest portion of Ore-
gon.

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Hunt's
Daily
Letter

(By Harry B. Hunt)
WASHINGTON (NEA Special)—
The honor and work attached to
the job of being president are not
all that the voters handed Presi-
dent Coolidge on Nov. 4.
The emoluments and perquisites
that go with the office are no mean
consideration in themselves.
To one of Coolidge's thirty-three
children, these mean no little in a
material way, toward provision for
the future.
Of course all these come merely
as incidentals, but New England
common sense forbids that even
incidentals be allotted when they
may help make things more easy
for a future rainy day.

Chief of the material emolu-
ments Coolidge will receive as
president for the next four years
is the \$75,000 annual salary—pay-
able semi-monthly. There is an
additional allowance of \$25,000
yearly, to be drawn on as needed.
Doubtless a substantial part of
this will be returned to the treas-
ury each year during Coolidge's
regime. For the president is not
a gadabout.

A further direct factor of pay is
the executive mansion, as residence,
furnished, lighted, heated and
staffed at the cost of the nation.
The presidential perquisites, how-
ever, make up an imposing list.
He has a private office in the
capitol, glittering with gold and
crystal, at which touring visitors
gaze in awe.
He has a flock of the finest auto-
mobiles; a private detective and
police force; a private art gallery;
a private library; a private yacht;
he travels by water and a private
railroad train if he goes by land.

Private greenhouses supply fresh

(Continued on Page 5.)

ELECTION TO
BE CONTESTED

DES MOINES (By the Associ-
ated Press)—With the official
canvass of the senatorial vote com-
pleted in all but two of Iowa's con-
gress and Senator Brookhart lead-
ing Daniel P. Stock, his Demo-
cratic opponent, by only 755 out
of the total of more than 324,000
a contest for the seat of the Jun-
ior Iowa senator seemed a cer-
tainty.
Isidore announcement of his
intention to contest the election
was withheld by the Democratic
candidate but close associates let
it be known he was preparing a
statement to be issued, probably
today which would include an out-
line of the grounds on which he
would petition the senate for a
recount.

Poland Is Given
62 Years to Pay

WASHINGTON (By the Associ-
ated Press)—The American gov-
ernment entered into an agree-
ment Friday with Poland for fund-
ing the Polish debt to the United
States. The agreement, the fifth
among the powers to whom funds
have been loaned, is similar to
the funding agreements which have
preceded it and called for full
payment of the obligation of
\$179,562,295 in 62 years.
With the signatures of Secre-
tary Mellon and President Cool-
idge, and that of Minister Wroble-
wski of Poland, the agreement, to-
gether with one with Lithuania
signed some weeks ago, is ready
for submission to congress.

Thinks Pretty Clothes
Will Foil the Hangman

(By Roy J. Gilmore)
CHICAGO (NEA Special)—
Mrs. Sabella Nitti "crucified"
is "rising" to beat the hangman.
On a fur coat, silk stockings and
a newly acquired knowledge of cos-
metics, she stakes her hopes for
life.

Sabella, who is 45, is the only woman
ever sentenced to death in Illinois.
She spent 18 months in a
"condemned row" cell in the county
jail here. This after a jury found
her guilty in the murder of her
husband, Frank Nitti.
There were months of terror for
Sabella. Her hair turned gray
while she waited for trial to kill
her. She would rise on her feet at
night and shriek as the tramp
tramp of the death watch sounded
through the corridors.
New Trial Ordered.
When within a few days of the
execution, the Supreme Court re-
viewed her case and ordered a new
trial.

(Continued on Page 5.)

MEN BUCKED
HEAVY SNOW
FOR 3 DAYSHunters, Missing From
Enterprise Since Sat-
urday, Are SafeABSENCE OF MEN
EXCITED FRIENDSFears Were Held That
Wintery Weather Had
Impaired the Men;
Phone Lines Down.

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (Special to
the Observer)—C. H. Zuercher, W.
P. Savage, R. L. Forsythe and A.
M. Paces, in two Porsches and O. M.
Heacock and two friends in his
Studebaker sedan, had this commu-
nity greatly worried this week
fearing that the men had met
death in a severe snowstorm.
However, the men, who had left
in the direction of Buckhorn
springs on a hunting trip, arrived
at Enterprise Thursday afternoon
after having bucked snow since
early Tuesday morning.

They had the help of forest
rangers and ranchers with horses,
sleds and wagons and their cars
were also brought home.
Friends and relatives of the van-
ished hunters had had only rumors
to satisfy their questions, while
the men were missing. The snow
was very deep in the long stretch
of timber where the hunters had
gone and efforts to reach the
climbers' house, in that territory,
by telephone had been in vain as
the forest service wire was out
of commission.

SIX KILLED AND
29 INJURED IN
FLORIDA WRECK

MIAMI, Fla. (By the Associ-
ated Press)—Six persons were re-
ported killed and 29 injured early
Friday night when a Florida coast
steamer was wrecked at Wabasso,
near Vero, Fla., according to
telephone information received by
the Miami Herald.
The wreck, according to the re-
port, was caused by the derail-
ment of the passenger train No. 29,
south bound.

Further information here was
to the effect that the rear coach
was derailed and turned over in a
ditch. The engine, it was reported
was derailed and turned over in a
ditch. Doctors and nurses were called
from Sebastian and Vero to care
for the injured. There was said
to have been 27 persons in the
coach that was wrecked.

TWO MEN JAILED

COLEMBUS, O. (By the Associ-
ated Press)—Two men were held in
jail here today for investigation of
a disturbance between alleged hood
and anti-hood forces in a local
dance hall last night which result-
ed in two being stabbed, one seri-
ously. Harry France, one of the
two held, was stabbed in the abdo-
men when fighting started follow-
ing the election of an unknown
man from the hall.

MRS. F. E. MORGAN DYING.
HIGHLAND PALMS, N. Y. (AP)—
Mrs. Frances E. Morgan, widow
of J. Pierpont Morgan, III at her
country home here, was reported to
be unconscious Friday night.
With little hope held for her re-
covery, her daughters, Mrs. Her-
bert L. Satterlee, Mrs. Juliet Pier-
pont Hamilton and Miss Anna
Morgan, are at her bedside. Two
physicians are in attendance.



SABELLA NITTI CRUCIFIED

Jersey Fire
Burns Block
Before EndMillion Dollar Damage
Resulted from Blaze;
Two Score Persons In-
jured.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (By the
Associated Press)—Fire, attended
by numerous explosions, raged for
six hours Friday in the industrial
section of the city before it could
be brought under control, destroy-
ing more than 20 buildings, send-
ing two score persons to hospitals
for treatment for minor injuries
and making several hundred fami-
lies homeless.
Fire Chief Boyle estimated the
damage at approximately one mil-
lion dollars. The cause of the fire
has not yet been determined.
A full square block was razed
and portions of six other blocks
immediately adjoining it were de-
stroyed. Two-thirds of Jersey
City's fire department fought the
conflagration from 2 o'clock in the
morning to 8 o'clock in the even-
ing when relief crews were put to
the task of subduing the fire which
smoldered in the ruins through-
out the night.

Two fire boats from New York
helped keep the flames from the
congested factory district on the
North River front while the re-
serve fire forces of the city, joined
by companies from the adjoining
city of Hoboken, stood by for pos-
sible emergency.

Buildings Dynamited.
Dynamite had to be used to
blast down a number of flimsy
structures in the path of the
flames. Police lines, manned by
virtually the entire Jersey City
force were thrown about a district
of six city square blocks surround-
ing the fire. For the first hour
of the fire something of a panic
reigned as families in the stricken
area, ordered to abandon their
homes, ran about in wild confu-
sion, seeking to save some of their
belongings.

WORLD FLYERS
LEAVE HOUSTON
FOR FORT WORTH

HOUSTON, Tex. (By the Associ-
ated Press)—The world fliers,
Wade and Nelson, hopped off here
for Fort Worth today. They will
leave for Fort Worth tomorrow for St.
Louis to join Captain Smith and
proceed to Washington.

New York-Chicago Air
Mail Service Planned

NEW YORK (By the Associ-
ated Press)—The government has blaz-
ed the trail for an eight to nine-
hour overnight air mail service be-
tween New York and Chicago both
ways, it was disclosed late Friday
by Carl E. Sage, general superin-
tendent of the post office depart-
ment air mail division.
Further information here was
that the service would be operated
by the National Air Mail Lines, a
company which has been organized
and all the powerful light-
ing equipment for night flying is
being set up.

CONDITION OF
MRS. HARDING
STILL CRITICAL

Mrs. Harding was somewhat
better at noon today, according to
the reports from her physicians.

MARTIN, O. (By the Associ-
ated Press)—After a fretful night, Dr.
Sawyer never leaving her bedside,
Mrs. Warren G. Harding is still in
a critical condition today.
Dr. Sawyer said the nature of the
illness was such that it might re-
sult fatally any time, or be thrown
off if the patient's constitution was
strong enough.

CABINET CHARGES DENIED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reports of
sweeping changes in the cabinet
were characterized Friday at the
White House as rumors and with-
out foundation. It was announced
there earlier in the week that
only Secretary Davis of the de-
partment of labor had indicated
to the president he wished to re-
tire after next March 4.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

EUGENE, Ore.—Mayor Parks
has appointed a citizens' budget
committee to act with the mem-
bers of the council to prepare a
budget for 1925. A series of meet-
ings will be held soon.
Members of the committee are:
S. P. Mosher, contractor; W. T.
Gordon, banker; E. L. Bryant, ac-
countant; S. E. Schindling, planing
mill owner; E. C. Simmons, auto-
mobile dealer; B. H. Brandagee,
banker; George H. McMoran,
merchant; William G. White, in-
surance dealer; H. A. Babb, mer-
chant; H. H. Hobbs, banker.

OFFICE WON BY 21 VOTES

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The official
count of the Memphis city election
just completed, confirmed the an-
official count in the close city
treasurer contest, which was won
by Miss Linnie Hanson by 21
votes.

U. S. AGENTS
SMASH PLOT
BY ARRESTJ. V. Zottarelli, Ringleader
of Counterfeiter's,
Is in Custody.SAVING STAMPS
FORGERY PLANNEDWork Would Have Been
So Clever as to Fool
Federal Treasury Offi-
cials, It Is Claimed.

CLEVELAND (By the Associ-
ated Press)—J. V. Zottarelli, promi-
nent attorney, was arrested to-
day by federal secret service
agents on a warrant charging
him with publishing counterfeit-
ed war savings stamps.
Zottarelli was the ringleader, ac-
cording to federal agents, of a
nation-wide plot which was aimed
to circulate millions of dollars
worth of securities so cleverly
forged as to mislead treasury offi-
cials.

LOCAL PEOPLE
MADE SHOWING

The Boys club from Union coun-
ty exhibited eight head of fat
steers, one purchased Shorthorn
heifer, one purchased Holstein heifer
and eight head of fat hogs at the
Pacific International Livestock
show at Portland.

The total prize money and re-
ceipts from sale of fat hogs and
steers from Union county totaled
over \$1400. The steers averaged
142 cents per pound. Two fat
steers were purchased locally, one
by Dr. W. T. Phy of Hot Lake,
and one by the Grande Ronde
Meat company, to be used for
fancy Christmas trade.

Gale Delay exhibited two fat
steers and a purchased Shorthorn
heifer, winning two blue ribbons
and the showmanship contest in
the beef calf club.

Marvin Daniel, who won the
purchased Holstein heifer award-
ed by the Hollywood farm for
the best work done in the dairy
calf club in Oregon, is a member
of the stock holding team of Union
county and won other prizes
with his purchased Holstein heifer
on exhibit.

Lester Blockland won first prize
in the eastern Oregon district on
a pen of four fat hogs exhibited.
He also won third in the state in
the same competition and import-
ant premiums in the open class.

Dr. W. T. Phy's exhibition, from
Phonix farm, was the most
noted ever sent to the Pacific In-
ternational from Union county. It
was not only the most outstanding
display at the show but his show-
ing in Holsteins won the blue rib-
bon over the first prize repre-
sentative from the National Dairy
Show exhibit.

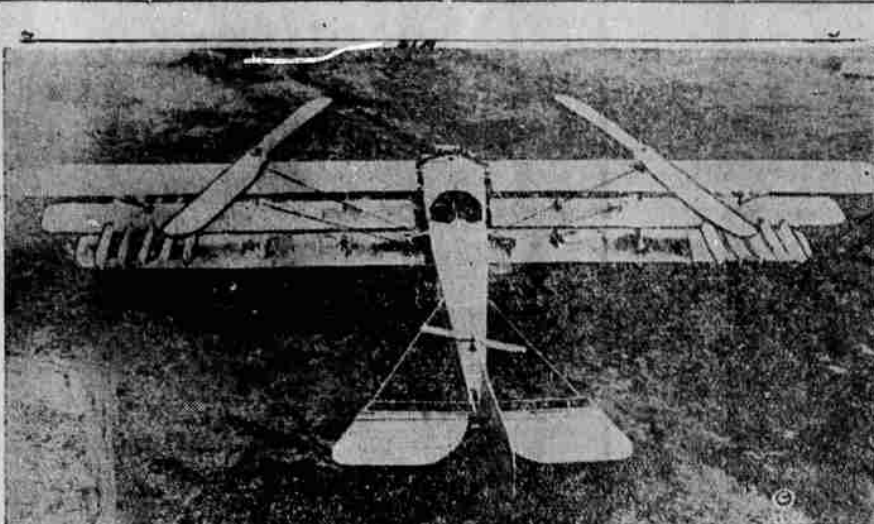
Clifford Conrad, of Trubler,
bought a second prize Chester
White sow at the Pacific Interna-
tional Livestock show to be used
in club work for next year.

Ready For
Turkey
Day?

Thanksgiving always presents
opportunities for thrifty buy-
ing.
You'll naturally follow the lead
every day to get the Thanksgiv-
ing suggestions offered. It's a
practice that pays big divi-
dends in buying satisfaction.

"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"

Enters English Helicopter Matches



Lieutenant Harold R. Harris,
chief pilot of McCook Field,
Dayton, O., will be in the cock-
pit of the Bellanca helicopter
this country is entering in the
tests at Farnborough, England,
next spring.

WELL BALANCED
NAVY URGED BY
METAL WORKERS

EL PASO, Tex. (By the Associ-
ated Press)—A demand for a
well-balanced navy, based on the
"treaty ratio," established by the
Washington conference on limita-
tion of naval armaments, was vot-
ed Friday in the annual convention
of the metal trades department of
the American Federation of La-
bor.

Without a dissenting vote the
convention, representing 14 metal
trades unions with a combined
membership of some 300,000, ap-
proved a resolution petitioning
congress and the administration to
"make adequate provision for
building up and maintaining a well
balanced navy, based on the treaty
ratio."

The present strength of the navy
of the United States, in other than
capital ships and destroyers, the
premise of the resolution said,
"is seriously below that required to
maintain a well-balanced navy."
The other major naval pow-
ers signatory to the treaty have
a vast superiority in cruisers, sub-
marines and other vessels.

HARD WINTER PREDICTED

ASHLAND, Ore.—A "long hard"
winter, with much snow, is the
prediction of local weather fore-
casters. More than half of the
fruit crop in the local orchards is
said to have wintered this city.
The snow of the last week, the
earliest in the winter since perma-
nent weather records were
started here, was taken as a cer-
tain sign that the winter would
be more severe than usual, espe-
cially since the early snowfall fol-
lowed probably the driest sum-
mer in several decades.
The only years in which snow
fell here in November, as far as
the records show, were 1895, 1922,
1926, 1928, and this year.

Fragments of Prehistoric
Elephant Found in California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The col-
lection of fossilized bones at the
Los Angeles museum, belonging to
sturdy animals that lived more
than 30,000 years ago, was re-
cently enriched by the discovery
of a mammoth molar of a Colum-
bian elephant, a type of prehis-
toric creature of which fragmen-
tary remains have been discovered
only once before in southern
California.

The specimen was unearthed
at a depth of 60 feet in a gravel
pit. The face of the molar, which
is nearly eight inches long,
is covered with thick, scales of
enamel, while the jaw bone, which
had been broken off, has a length
of 18 inches. Both tooth and jaw
were petrified. Their original
owner lived in the Pleistocene pe-
riod, in the opinion of Dr. W. A.
Bryan, director of the museum.

FATHERS, SONS
HAVE BANQUET

That La Grande fathers are in
sympathy with the father and son
movement was conclusively proven
last evening at the banquet given
in the basement of the Methodist
church.

Spaced was at a premium in the
large basement and everywhere
were fond fathers with their sons,
the latter of all ages from the tin-
nest toddlers to others nearly
grown and some larger than their
dads.

The main address of the evening
was made by Reverend H. S. Ham-
ilton of Pocatello, Idaho. Reverend
Hamilton told in an interesting
manner of his many and varied ex-
periences with boys through his
work with the church, the boys
clubs, the Y. M. C. A., the boy
scouts and in other organizations.
He brought out the fact that he
called fathers of the young type of
boys are not really old but merely
need their youthful energy direct-
ed along the right path.

Mr. Hamilton's address also
brought out the fact that every-
thing of lasting value which is
cherished by the world becomes
valuable through contact with his-
tory. He told of the rock, the boy
scouts and in other organizations.
He brought out the fact that he
called fathers of the young type of
boys are not really old but merely
need their youthful energy direct-
ed along the right path.

Mr. Hamilton used these illustra-
tions to show that human connec-
tions and investments in human
beings are the most important
things in the world rather than
material wealth.

In closing Reverend Hamilton
said that the trouble with the
world today is that too many peo-
ple are riding on observation cars
rather than "obligation" cars and
urged the fathers to feel that in
the boys of their communities is
their greatest chance to make the
world a better place to live in.

Another feature of the evening
was a pledge, "Father to Son," by
V. A. Epling, and a response, "Son
to Father," by Mr. Epling's son,
Golden. H. E. Coolidge, chairman,
made a short talk explaining the

(Continued on Page 5.)

England Likes Oregon
Apples, Briton Claims

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (Special)
English folk are among the
world's greatest apple eaters, ac-
cording to H. V. Taylor, deputy
controller of agriculture for the
United Kingdom, who has been
here studying methods used by
local growers in packing market-
ing their product. The British
 Isles, Taylor said, consume annu-
ally more than 27,000,000 boxes of
apples. More than half of the
fruit eaten by English folk is
raised in home orchards.

Taylor said that the Hood River
Newtown is the favorite English
apple and declared that the great-
est export tonnage of fruit comes
from American orchards, with the
Canadian apples second, England
also draws heavily from South
Africa and Australia, and a con-
siderable tonnage of fruit comes
from Holland, Italy, France and
even Russia.

At the Imperial Fruit show,
British Columbia, this year, he
said, won first prize for domestic
apples with the McIntosh Red. The
province also carried off the first
award on cooking apples with the
Greengold.

XTRA

SALEM BOY KILLED
SALEM (AP)—Phillip Holmes,
12, was instantly killed today while
playing around the freight elevator
at the state capitol building. No-
body witnessed the accident but
the boy was thought to have been
lying down on the elevator plat-
form peering over the edge watch-
ing the mechanism when it started
upward. His head was crushed
between the platform and the
side of the shaft.

BANDIT SENTENCED
TACOMA (AP)—George Thomp-
son today pleaded guilty of robbing
a bank at Roy, Wash., November
3. He was sentenced to 10 to 25
years in prison.

FIRE DAMAGE HEAVY
PORTLAND (AP)—A garage,
grocery store and residence were
destroyed by fire today at Bertha
Station near here. The damage
was estimated at \$22,000. The loss
was partly covered by insurance.

TO CURB DOPE EVIL
GENEVA (AP)—The National
Anti-Opium Association of China,
today presented a petition to the
international opium conference
supporting the original American
proposal that production of opium
and narcotic drugs should be strict-
ly limited to medicinal and sci-
entific purposes. The petition in-
sists that the welfare of the whole
human race is threatened by the
increase in the use of narcotics.

WHEAT PRICES
Hard white, \$1.65; western red,
\$1.51 3-4.

Logger's Injury Held Fatal.

EUGENE, Ore.—Boyd Henry,
23, a logger employed by the
Booth-Kelly Lumber company
above Wendling, is at the Eugene
hospital suffering from a fractured
skull and broken back, sustained
when a choker struck him. Phy-
sicians said he could not recover.

Attorney Admitted to Practice

SALEM, Ore.—George Man-
field, candidate for United States
senator at the democratic primary
election last May was admitted to
practice law in Oregon by the state
supreme court. Mr. Manfield
formerly was president of the
Oregon farmers union, and lives at
Prospect, Jackson county. He was
also admitted to practice law in
Oregon on a certificate issued by
the supreme court of the state of
Oklahoma.

Truck Driven Into Wall.

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—A driver
of a state truck whose name was
not learned backed his big truck
through a concrete block in the
rear wall of the county garage
adjoining the court house. The
accident frightened court house
attendants, who thought an earth-
quake was in progress.

Carriers' Campaign
for Subscription On

"Do you take The Observer?"
That's the allimportant question
for the next few weeks in the
minds of thousands La Grande boys
and girls who carry The Evening
Observer to every town and every-
body in the county.
The reason is the circulation
contest conducted by The Observer
among its carrier boys with five
\$25 prize money and cash com-
pensation. The grand prize of
\$250,000 is the grand prize. People
in La Grande will be very accus-
tomed to seeing the boys from
now on with the Observer. Even
though they are not among the
five prize winners they know
that they'll be paid in cash for
each new subscriber turned in.

CRIME ORGY
ENDS WITH
SHOOTINGConvict and Constable
Seriously Wounded
at Fresno.JAILBIRD WILL
PROBABLY DIEPoses Searching for Two
Others Who Carried on
with Purio in Robbery
and Murder.

FRESNO, Cal. (By the Associ-
ated Press)—Frank Purio, escaped
convict, is under arrest with a
fatal bullet wound. George W.
Boyle, Kingsbury constable is
seriously wounded, and poses are
searching for two other escaped
convicts today as an aftermath
of a criminal jamboozie staged in San
Joan valley since Tuesday.
The crimes, including robbery
and the killing of a Japanese wom-
an at Lodi, ended last night with
the shooting of Boyle in a Kings-
bury garage when he attempted to
arrest the trio.

Albert Woodworth, taxi driver,
straggled into police headquarters,
declaring he was compelled to
drive his car for the convicts
since Tuesday.
Purio was found in Wood-
worth's wrecked automobile at
midnight. He was shot through
the jaw while the car was speed-
ing from Kingsbury. His two com-
panions escaped.

All three convicts had escaped
from a road camp near Chow Chil-
la October 6th.

EDUCATION IS
BIGGEST NEED

WASHINGTON (By the Associ-
ated Press)—President Coolidge
described education as "America's
noblest contribution to civilization"
in a proclamation issued Friday
designating November 17 to 25 as
American Education week.

A broad and liberal culture is
necessary to enable men to think
and to know how to live, the
president declared in his procla-
mation, adding:

"An educated fool is a sorry
spectacle, but he is not nearly as
dangerous to society as a rich fool.
We want neither in this country;
we want the educated to know
how to work and the rich to know
how to think."

Calling attention to large num-
bers of children who failed to re-
ceive educational advantages, he
said, "either through negligence or
because of unfortunate circum-
stances which might be controlled
with sufficient effort," the pre-
sident asserted this condition "de-
mands the solicitude of all patriotic
citizens."

Nation Concerned.
"It involves," he said, "not only
the persons immediately concern-
ed and the communities in which
they live, but the nation itself, for
the welfare of the country de-
pends upon the character and the
intelligence of those who cast the
ballots."

The proclamation recommends
that the "governors of states in-
sist upon the importance of em-
phasizing the services rendered by edu-
cational institutions and urge edu-
cators and all others connected
with the teaching profession to
take part in observance of the
week. It suggests that patriotic,
civic, religious, social and other
organizations contribute to its suc-
cess."

(Continued on Page 5.)