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THE WEATHER
PORTLAND (AP)—Over-
cast—Fair tonight and Wed-
nesday. Cooler tonight.
Fog in the interior. Fresh
northwesterly wind becom-
ing variable.

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ATTORNEYS
MAY DEFER
C.R. O. SALEPostponement of Sheriff's
Sale for Two Weeks
Held LikelyOWNERS TO PROBE
ALL CLAIMS FILEDRay Woodbury Company
Seeks \$942.50 Plus In-
terest; Spokane Man
Enters Labor Claim.The Central Railway of Oregon
probably will not be offered at
sheriff's sale to satisfy its debts
tomorrow as has been advertised,
according to attorneys for the
road's creditors."In response to suggestions from
certain parties interested in the
corporation, we have agreed to
postpone the sale not longer than
two weeks," C. H. Elberhard, who
represents the Ray Woodbury
company, said last evening.There is a chance that at the
expiration of that time, the sale
proceedings might be stopped by
an injunction, he added, the own-
ers having expressed an intention
of investigating more thoroughly
the claims against it.The Ray Woodbury company
asks settlement of \$942.50, with
interest from November, 1923, for
box cars and equipment. Ed Woz-
zel, of Spokane, has placed a la-
bor claim amounting to \$1290, in
the hands of Ed Wright for col-
lection.Equipment Listed.
The equipment listed with the
sheriff for sale included a loco-
motive and a tender, both num-
bered 12, eight wheels, a coal and
water tender, No. 13, one old bag-
gage coach, one passenger coach,
No. 20, one box car, No. 40, one
No. 1, Duffy jack, one freight car,
No. 502, one coach, No. 21, and
one coach, No. 199, that contains
a locomotive, No. 4411.Mac's rights are still maintained
by the road, and one round trip
is made each day.

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CLEARING UP
CHURCH DEBTWomen of the First Methodist
church just paid \$1,000 on the debt
of the church, and have a third of
the \$2,000 yet to pay on hand, ex-
pecting to clear the indebtedness
by fall. Mrs. Sherwood Williams,
president of the Ladies Aid Society,
reported at the quarterly confer-
ence meeting at the church last
evening. The Rev. H. S. Hamilton,
of Boise, district superintendent,
presided over the meeting.S. C. Smith, treasurer, said that
the financial condition of the pa-
rish was good. Reports from Mrs.
G. C. Headley, for the Women's
Foreign Missionary society, Mrs.
Elvora Pines, for the Epworth Le-
ague, and by several officers for the
Sunday school, indicated a flour-
ishing state in all departments.Operetta Choruses And Cast Are
Working Nightly On ProductionNearly
3 Million
Agate LinesIn terms of advertising, the
agate line is a unit of measure.
During 1925 The Observer car-
ried nearly three million agate
lines of advertising, about one-
third of the total of the week-
day Oregonian, for example.Advertising volume—a volume
that grows year after year—is
indicative of advertising results.
Yet the advertising standing en-
joyed by The Observer is not
surprising when you consider
its high reader-interest made
available for local business men
at the lowest cost per reader of
any publicity available for their
use."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service."Ford Motor
Company Is
Forum TopicH. M. Caton, of Local
Automobile Firm, De-
livers Main Address at
Chamber Luncheon.H. M. Caton, assistant manager
of the Perkins Motor company
here, delivered the main address
at the chamber of commerce
luncheon today noon in the Foley
grill. Besides Mr. Caton's ad-
dress several other matters came
up, including reports of chamber
committees assisting in the Molay,
Real Estate and Women's Club
conventions to be held here this
year, and a plea for help on the
part of cherry growers in reference
to the proposed lower duty on im-
ported fruit.Mr. Caton first spoke of the be-
ginning of the Ford Motor com-
pany, gradually bringing the
story up to the present. He de-
clared that Mr. Ford, whose com-
pany originally had a capital of
\$28,000, is now incorporated at
\$100,000,000 with enormous hold-
ings in addition. The Ford com-
pany has a complete industrial
chain, from raw materials—such
as ores, timber—to the finished
system of distribution.He declared that these big hold-
ings, and Ford's general system of
manufacture and assembly made
the low priced car possible.Praise for Mr. Ford's policy in
reference to his employees was
given by Mr. Caton. He declared
that the minimum wage paid in
any Ford plant was \$5 a day, of

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DEVELOPMENT IN
TAYLOR MURDER
CASE EXPECTEDCHICAGO, Mar. 23. (AP)—In-
vestigation in the east into the
slaying in Los Angeles in 1922 of
William Desmond Taylor, motion
picture director, has well repaid
the long trip and hard work in-
vested, said Ann Koyne, district
attorney of Los Angeles here today.
He indicated that a development
might be expected within thirty
days, although he would not say
that it might be an arrest, nor
whether a man or woman would
be involved. The investigation in
the east has been concluded, he
said, and his Chicago visit is not
in connection with the case.The next step probably will be
taken at Kansas City, Mo., Friday,
he said.Miss Minter's name was brought
into the case through the finding
of a letter she had written to Tay-
lor.He is equally anxious to inter-
view Mabel Normand, movie star
who visited Taylor a few minutes
before the shooting.Ford Caravan to Come
To La Grande TomorrowA Ford automobile caravan,
touring the state in protest against
proposals to increase the license or
gasoline taxes, to create a senti-
ment against so-called nuisance
laws, and to endeavor to get some
of the auto laws now in force
changed, will arrive here tomorrow
morning, according to W. C. For-
ster, local Ford and Lincoln distribu-
tor.Attorney Montgomery, of Port-
land, will be the speaker with the
caravan, which is sponsored by the
Ford dealers of Oregon.Operetta Choruses And Cast Are
Working Nightly On ProductionWork on the light opera, "The
Time, the Place and the Girl," by
Joe Howard, to be presented un-
der the auspices of the Monday
Musical Thursday evening, April 8,
at the Arcade theater, started in
earnest last evening when the
various choruses for the produc-
tion met for rehearsal at the
M. I. A. hall.The cast has been practicing
nightly for the past week and the
choruses have been meeting for
organization. There are 19 chor-
uses in the production—including
about 30 people. These are under
the instruction of J. B. Hollings-
worth, dancing teacher, and Earl
Stoddard.The choruses will meet this eve-
ning at 7:30 o'clock at the high
school with Mrs. Jesse Hoskins, of
Baker, director of the Monday
Musical choruses, who with the su-
pervision of John Britts, of Port-
land, is directing the production.
Mr. Britts, who is director of
the Portland Light Opera company
and a member of Portland's sym-
phony orchestra, will arrive in La
Grande tomorrow and the chor-
uses will appear before him that
evening.The girls taking part in the
"Jonah day" choruses are: Juanita
(Continued on Page Five)EMBEZZLER
SENTENCED,
PAROLEDJoseph B. Mace Pleads
Guilty to Swindling
White CompanyCLEMENCY GIVEN
AFTER REQUESTGeorge B. Carey, Port-
land Official of Plain-
tiff Company, Makes
Recommendation.Joseph B. Mace at noon today
pleaded guilty to a charge of em-
bezzlement, was sentenced to two
years in the state penitentiary and
paroled immediately to George B.
Carey, of Portland, president of
the White Sewing Machine com-
pany, whom he admitted swindling
to the amount of \$500.Pleaded from his five months of
imprisonment—Mace has been
waiting trial since October 29,
1925, when Sheriff Breshears
brought him on a warrant from
Bartlesville, Okla.—he took his
place before Judge C. H. McCall,
of Baker, and told the court he
was ready to hear his sentence.R. J. Kluehn, his attorney, ac-
cepted Carey's willingness to have
his former employer paroled to him.
Carl G. Heine, district attorney,
said that the state would be sat-
isfied with whatever arrangement
the court deemed wise.After reading the provision of
the law for punishment not to
exceed 10 years in the state
prison for embezzlement of more
than \$25, the judge pronounced a
two-year sentence against Mace,
and paroled him to Carey, to
whom the prisoner is expected to
report at least once a month for
the period of his term.Shows Emotion.
Mace, when the judge had fin-
ished, returned to his chair at the
counsel table, apparently waiting
for something more to happen.Finally he turned to someone
beside him and asked anxiously,
"Is that all?"Assured that it was, he rushed
to the platform, and gripped Judge
McCall's hand in gratitude.
Then he sought out his benefac-
tor, and grasped Carey's hand in
both his own.Mace has an aged father and
mother living in Iowa, he told the
court. He said he is 29 years
old. Until last October, he had
never been arrested for a crime.
Carey said he would take Mace
with him to Portland, and put
(Continued on Page Five)JUDGE ORDERS
MARR TO JAILGlen Marr, about 25 years of age,
was convicted of disorderly con-
duct last night in the municipal
court and Judge C. M. Humphreys
sentenced the defendant to pay a
fine of \$200 and serve 90 days in
the city jail. Marr is not expected
to be able to pay the fine, police
officers say, which means in the
neighborhood of eight months con-
finement.Marr was accused by two young
women of having accosted them
at night on the Second street viaduct,
making indecent demands. "The
girls complained to the police, giv-
ing them a description of the of-
fender which resulted in his arrest.
The young man, formerly of En-
terprise, Ore., pleaded not guilty
and attempted to establish an alibi.
Several witnesses were examined
during the trial. H. E. Dixon served
as prosecuting attorney.The sentence imposed was the
maximum that could be given un-
der the charge.Crossley, Candidate
For Senate, in CityJames J. Crossley, of Portland,
candidate for the republican nomi-
nation as United States senator,
was in La Grande yesterday. Mr.
Crossley has served four years as
county school superintendent, nine
and a half years as U. S. district
attorney, and is a veteran of the
Mexican and world wars.ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY
EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 23. (AP)—
H. C. Wheeler, of Pleasant Hill,
has formally announced his can-
didacy for the republican nomi-
nation for the state senate from Lane
county. Mr. Wheeler has served
three terms in the lower house of
the legislature as representative
from Lane.Prohibition
Enforcement
Bill LosesNew York to Continue
Without State Measure,
for Another Year at
Least.ALBANY, N. Y., Mar. 23. (AP)—
New York is to continue with-
out a state prohibition enforce-
ment act, for another year at
least. The Jones-Wales bill was
defeated in the state senate late
last night, 27 to 24.It was the third attempt in three
years to restore state enforcement
since the Mulligan-Gage law was
repealed in 1923 with Governor
Smith's approval.Last night's senate debate in-
volved prohibition made much
of newspaper straw votes. Thom-
as I. Sheridan, democrat, New York,
said they prove the eighteenth
amendment to be the greatest mis-
take made by the government in
50 years.Senator Courtlandt Nicholls, re-
publican, New York, leader of the
majority who voted the bill, said
members of congress and law en-
forcement officials were continu-
ally and openly violating the law."The prohibition law prohibits
what a majority of the people, in
this part of the world at least,
openly protest without any idea
of moral guilt," he said. Support-
ers of the bill argued that the
question was whether New York
constitution should support the federal
constitution.Favors Vestment Act.
Said John Knight of Wyoming,
republican leader, "conditions in
this country have been a thousand-
fold improved since enactment
of the prohibition laws, and it is
the duty of every member of the
legislature to vote for the bill no
this state may be morally and so-
cially better."The debate lasted two and a
half hours. As the defeat of the
bill was announced, the galleries
applauded.WASHINGTON, Mar. 23. (AP).
Debate on prohibition will reach
climax in Washington between

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BURK PLEADS;
TRIAL IS SETBoise has no present use for W.
J. Burk, under that name or any
of his several aliases, according to
an answer received last night by
Sheriff Jesse Breshears to his tele-
gram notifying officers at the Ida-
ho capital that the impromptu
barter taken in a raid Sunday
night answered the description of
J. L. Jones, wanted at Boise on
a charge of attempted murder.Burk, or White, or Jones, or
Evans—pleaded not guilty to a
charge of a possession of liquor in
justice court Monday afternoon.
Unable to furnish bonds set by the
court at \$250, he was returned to
the county jail to await trial Tues-
day morning, March 30.Officers claim that Burk was
operating a bar over a table in his
room in a local hotel when he was
taken in a raid Sunday night.Ralph West, arrested Sunday
night for peddling liquor on the
streets of La Grande, pleaded
guilty to a possession charge Mon-
day afternoon and was fined \$150.
He went to jail in lieu of payment.Guard Unit Will Be
Formed at PendletonPENDLETON, Mar. 23. (AP)—
A Sergeant of the regular army will
be here March 30 to prepare en-
listment papers for the members
of the Pendleton unit of the Ore-
gon national guard. It is planned
to muster the company in on
April 2.Macready's Attempt
Fails to Set RecordWASHINGTON, Mar. 23. (AP)—
Lieutenant John A. Macready, of
McCook field, failed in his attempt
March 13 to establish a new world's
altitude record.The recording instruments have
been officially calibrated by the
bureau of standards and show that
the highest point reached by the
aviator was 35,576 feet, which is
2,997 feet short of the record es-
tablished by Lieutenant Callizo, the
French aviator, in October, 1924.Ostrich Egg Cups 5000
Years Old on DisplayCHICAGO, Mar. 23. (AP)—
Three reconstructed ostrich egg
cups, representing the oldest arti-
cles of historical times in exist-
ence, and ancient toilet articles
jewelry, pottery and other articles
obtained from the site of ancient
Kish by the Field Museum-Oxford
university Mesopotamian expedi-
tion were on exhibit at the museum
today.The egg cups are estimated to be
5,000 years old.DELEGATE
TO GENEVA
IS UNLIKELYCoolidge Declares Amer-
ica Need Make No
ExplanationRESERVATIONS ARE
HELD TO BE PLAINForty-Eight World Court
States to Discuss Unit-
ed States Adherence to
Tribunal.WASHINGTON, Mar. 23. (AP)—
President Coolidge doubts that it
will be necessary for the United
States to send a representative to
the Geneva meeting of 48 world
court states to explain the reser-
vations attached by the senate to
the American adherence to the
court.The president takes the position
that the senate reservations speak
for themselves and that there
would be no reason to attempt a
further explanation.LONDON, Mar. 23. (AP)—Sir
Arthur Chamberlain, foreign sec-
retary took the floor in the house
of commons this afternoon in de-
fense of his policy at the league of
nations meetings in Geneva.Sir Austen categorically denied
that, during his interview with
Premier Briand, of France, on his
return from his stay on the Italian
 Riviera, any engagement was made
regarding the Polish claim to a
council seat in the league of na-
tions or regarding anything else.
Neither had he investigated or en-
couraged that Briand press the Pol-
ish claim.Dealing with the charge that he
had been disloyal to the agree-
ment made with Germany at Locar-
no regarding league membership,
Sir Austen said that the charge
was untrue. This charge should
be made one of his countrymen and
that Germans themselves had not
raised it.Regarding the feeling in Amer-
ica, Sir Austen continued, Mr.
Gloyd George had done his share
by his articles in which he had in-
sisted that he decided not to say
in the house of commons today.KAISER MAY GO
TO SWITZERLAND
FROM HOLLANDGENEVA, Mar. 23. (AP)—All
Switzerland is agog over unformal
reports that the former German
crown prince, who recently rented
a villa near Locarno, is negotiating
for the purchase of a sumptuous
chateau of Treviso, in the vicinity
of Lugano, as the future home of
his father, the ex-kaiser. Transfer
of the Kaiser's home from
Doorn, Holland, to Switzerland,
would require the consent of the
great powers and also of the Swiss
government.Swiss circles here doubt whether
the Bern government would look
favorably upon the advent of the
kaiser. The Swiss have been mem-
ories of the complications caused
by giving refuge to Emperor
Charles of Austria after the war,
when he returned to Hungary in an
attempts in an attempt to regain
his throne.On the other hand it is believed,
Swiss military circles, in which
there is considerable sentiment fa-
vorable to Germany, would prob-
ably advocate giving asylum to the
kaiser.Macready's Attempt
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tablished by Lieutenant Callizo, the
French aviator, in October, 1924.Pendleton Students
Win Typing ContestsPENDLETON, Mar. 23. (AP)—
Four Pendleton high school stu-
dents, Elizabeth Ferguson, Mary
Hill, Jack Boynton and Jack Pen-
nington, won the first prize in the East-
ern Oregon typing contest held here
last Friday. Their average was 54.5
words a minute for fifteen min-
utes.Pendleton Man Elected
County Democrat ChiefPENDLETON, Mar. 23. (AP)—
Guy Johnson, of Pendleton, has
been elected county chairman of
the democratic party of Umatilla
county, succeeding J. T. Lucanelli
of Adams. Joseph N. Scott, local
farmer, was urged to run for the
office of joint representative from
Umatilla and Morrow counties, but
as yet has made no definite an-
nouncement.

Right And Wrong

And what should the well-dressed co-ed wear? Mary Sinclair
Crawford, dean of women at the University of Southern California,
got the co-eds around her one day and gave them her ideas. Miss
Hymette Richards, at the left, is wearing the proper dress—
sport outfit with skirt and coat to match; sport hat; low heel
sport kid shoes, hose of same color, scarf of fine silk. And Miss
Lena Walker, at the right, is wearing what Prof. Crawford says
is all wrong—sport outfit with picture hat, high-heeled satin
slippers, sport sweater and skirt that do not match, and a knit
scarf.COURT TO TRY
COL. WILLIAMSWASHINGTON, Mar. 23. (AP).
Secretary Williams was ordered
a court martial to try Colonel Alex-
ander S. Williams, of the marine
corps, on charges of drunkenness
preferred by Brigadier General
Smiley Butler, commanding the
marine base at San Diego, Cal.The secretary acted after the
judge advocate general of the navy
had found the specifications pre-
sented by General Butler legally
sufficient for trial.The court will be selected later,
probably from officers now on the
Pacific coast. The court will sit
at San Diego, where General But-
ler was "Colonel Williams' guest of
honor at a dinner on the same
evening that the acts of which
General Butler complains were
committed.Under naval regulations, Colonel
Williams can be tried only by of-
ficers who are his senior or his
equal in rank.Mr. Williams had before him, in
viewing discussion, the statement
in his own defense made by Col-
onel Williams.Sorority Members Tell
Of Drinking at DanceADRIAN, Mich., Mar. 23. (AP).
—Disclaiming any prudence in
their action, the 21 members of
Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of
Adrian college, today declared
that they had reported the use of
liquor by ten men students who
were guests of the sorority at a
dance because they were "old-
fashioned girls with old-fash-
ioned ideas." The ten men were
suspended by the college author-
ities April 6 after they had
admitted, according to Dr. J. L.
Peerman, president of the col-
lege, that they had taken a "nip"
from a quart of liquor brought to
the dance. President Peerman
stated that the girls did not give
the names of the boys but merely
reported the incident and asked
that the boys be given an oppor-
tunity to admit the drinking. The
girls also asked that the names of
the boys be withheld.Washington Solons
Speak for MackintoshWASHINGTON, Mar. 23. (AP)—
Senators Jones and Representative
Miller Republicans, Washington to-
day urged President Coolidge to
appoint Judge Kenneth Mackin-
tosh, of the Washington state su-
preme court, to the federal circuit
court in San Francisco.The vacancy was caused by re-
fusal of the senate to confirm
nomination of Judge Wallace McCall-
um, Portland, Oregon, who is serv-
ing under a recess appointment.YAKIMA, Wash., Mar. 23. (AP).
—About half of the business sec-
tion of Yakima, one of the towns of
the Indian reservation about 18
miles from Yakima was burned to
the ground this morning, with
damage estimated at \$50,000. Plans
for rebuilding are already being
made.FIRE RAZES
HOTEL AT
MT. VERNONWashington State Glee
Club Members Escape
From FlamesSTRUCTURE INSIDE
RUINED BY BLAZEAll Guests Not Accounted
for Today But Belief Is
Held That No Deaths
Occurred.MOUNT VERNON, Wash., Mar.
23. (AP)—Fire which destroyed
the Windsor hotel here today, with
loss put at \$150,000 was under con-
trol four hours after it appeared.
Fear felt for other buildings pass-
ed as the violence of the flames
subsided.Two hours after the flames were
discovered they were still out of
hand though the fire departments
of five neighboring communities
had joined the fight.Some students of Washington
State college, who were summer
guests of the hotel escaped in their
night clothes. From one room a
woman rushed and disappeared into
a cloud of smoke. A report arose
that she was dead, but she was
found. Fire equipment was sent
from Bellingham, Anacortes, Sedro-
Woolley, Burlington, Laconner. The
walls of the hotel remained stand-
ing after it was given over as a to-
tal loss, but the make of the struc-
ture had been consumed.117 Guests in Hotel.
The register was burned, but the
management said that guests Col-
lege night had numbered 117. Not all
of these had been accounted for
when the opinion that no deaths
had occurred was given out.Soon after hope of prevailing a
total loss of the hotel was given up,
the tops of the walls commenced to
fall in. At this time coal cinders
were falling upon roofs in many
parts of Mt. Vernon, a city of 4000.EVERETT, Wash., Mar. 23. (AP).
—John Glenn, Washington mem-
ber of the Washington State Col-
lege Glee club, and Charles Rukin,
glee club member from Yakima,
were the heroes of the blaze that
destroyed the Windsor hotel at
Mount Vernon this morning. Glenn
carried a woman from the second
story of the building while Rukin
assisted the others down a fire es-
cape.MOUNT VERNON, Wash., Mar.
23. (AP).—Thirty students, mem-
bers of the glee club of Washing-
ton State college, escaped by ropes,
torn sheets and ladders as the
Windsor hotel burned here today.
(Continued on Page Five)GERMAN STAND
IS APPROVEDBERLIN, Mar. 23. (AP).—The
Rieschtag today approved the gov-
ernment's course at Geneva by a
rising vote.The governmental parties have
framed a motion approving Foreign
Minister Stresemann's declara-
tion of yesterday giving an account
of the course followed by the Ger-
man delegates in the league of na-
tions membership negotiations at
Geneva.Calendar Says Spring, Mercury
Summer; Many Go SwimmingCHICAGO, Mar. 23. (AP).—It
may be spring by the calendar, but
summer is making a demonstration
on the thermometer.The season of buds and birds and
growing things had barely made its
bow to the country when stories of
heat prostrations, record tempera-
tures and dashes for beaches re-
miniscent of the warmer season be-
gan to trickle in.With the temperature 79 de-
grees at Houston, Texas, Monday,
nine persons fainted in the streets.
The prostrations were ascribed to
the heat by rescuers who hurried
the victims to hospitals, and the
government meteorologist said the
diagnosis was not beyond belief.
San Antonio was another high
temperature spot with 82.The 52 degrees registered at San
Francisco sent thousands scurrying
for the cooling ocean waves. It was
the warmest March 22 ever record-
ed in the California city. In Los
Angeles the mercury climbed two