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THE WEATHER
OREGON: Fair tonight
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CHURCHES
SWING INTO
HOLY WEEKJubilant Choral Strains
Ring Out During Palm
Sunday ServicesPRAY FOR SUCCESS
OF UNION PROGRAMDr. W. J. Loaring Clark
Graphically Describes
the Procession to the
Holy City.Mingling their praises, their
prayers and their sermons with
the "hosannas" that echo down
the aisle, La Grande churches yes-
terday celebrated Palm Sunday
and the entrance upon the week
that is most significant in the
calendar of Christendom.Anthems in a more jubilant
strain than has been heard on
any previous Sunday since Lent
began were carried by the choirs.
Word pictures of the triumphant
procession into Jerusalem were
pointed from the pulpits. And
prayers were raised in behalf of
the union program for Holy
Week, that the contemplation of
the events leading up to the cruci-
fixion might lead some souls to
the acceptance of Christ.Palm branches adorned some of
the altars. In the Catholic and
Episcopal churches, palm crosses
were distributed.Dr. W. J. Loaring Clark
day closed a 16-day mission at
St. Peter's Episcopal
church.His Palm Sunday morning ser-
mon was based on a text from
John 12:21, "Sir, we would see
Jesus," which was spoken by the
Greeks who were not permitted
in the main hall of the tabernacle
where Christ preached after his
entry into Jerusalem.With graphic phrase and ges-
ture, the minister described the
procession to the Holy City. But
with all its glory, he said, it was
the saddest event in the passion
week, because the multitudes
praised Jesus out of their misun-

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SUNDAY FIRE
LAID TO 'BUG'Fire, believed to be incendiary
origin, destroyed an unoccupied
house at 3103 Fourth street Sun-
day morning about 5:30 o'clock
with a property loss between \$200
and \$400.According to Fire Chief C. O.
Murchison, the fire was started by
some one who had poured oil on
strategic points of the building.
Saturday morning, at 5:19 o'clock,
a dog-out collar on the place was
burned. One theory is that a "fire
bug" set ablaze both cellar and
house.The house is owned by Richard
Woodsey, of Spokane, Wash., of-
ficers say. Whether the house was
insured is not known.County Grange Plans For The
Coming Year At Cove MeetingA Handicap
To His
BusinessThe business man who is not a
consistent and regular adver-
tiser is without knowing it, put-
ting a tremendous handicap
on his business. When he has
no advertising to help him, the
entire burden of business get-
ting and business building must
rest on his individual shoulders
and on the good fortune of a
location and window display.If you do not know him per-
sonally and do not happen to
pass his store or shop regularly,
you naturally give no thought to
him or his business, unless he
brings it to your attention
through advertising. If he has
a worthy product or
worthy service, he benefits both
you and himself by telling you
about it."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service."24 Regional
Industries
OptimisticReport Heard at Meeting
of Pacific Northwest
Advisory Board at Spo-
kane.Impressed by the effectiveness
of the Pacific northwest advisory
board, T. J. Scroggin, Elmer Stel-
lard, Joe Keeney, H. B. Coburn,
Charles Roberts and Karl Stack-
land, who represented this district
at the board's second meeting at
Spokane, Wash., Friday, returned
to La Grande optimistic about the
organization's contribution to the
prosperity of the northwest.
"The board is doing wonderful
things in the way of promoting
car and operating efficiency," said
Mr. Scroggin this morning. He
represented the banking and in-
surance men of this community.
Mr. Stackland went as a shipper,
Mr. Stoddard to represent the lum-
bering interests, and Mr. Keeney,
Mr. Coburn and Mr. Roberts to
voice the opinions of the railroad
men.Better Times to Come.
Good conditions and an outlook
on better times to come were
forecast in the reports from 24
basic industries of the region.The general purpose of the
board is to get a survey of
economic conditions in the
northwest. Commodity commit-
tees, almost without exception, re-
ported favorable outlook, with in-
creased demand for their products
and need for increased car sup-
ply. On the part of the railroad,
the purchase of millions of dol-
lars worth of new equipment, in-
cluding several thousand refriger-
ator cars, is ready for full
service, was made known. They
told also of double tracking, ex-
tensions, straightening of lines,Meeting was held at the
Spokane Hotel.The advisory board, organized
only last year, is a part of a
plan that covers the country. An
aim as a practical system for
combining information can be
worked out, each board will be
able to receive data collected from
the entire United States by their
local and other commodity com-
mittees.The meeting was held at the
Spokane Hotel.COVE MAN, AGED
60 YEARS, TAKEN
BY PROH AGENTSKorn Kern, 60, entered a plea
of not guilty to a charge of possession
of a still when he was arraigned in
the justice court this morning. He
was released on a \$150 bond until
Monday, April 5, when he is to ap-
pear for trial.Kern was arrested last night by
Sheriff Jesse Brodhead and de-
puties H. A. Klinghammer and
Amos Helms, when they found a
copper still in his cabin five or six
miles above Cove.Murphy Will Speak at
Chamber Meet TuesdayDr. Ray C. Murphy will be the
speaker at Tuesday night's session
of the chamber of commerce, at
the Foley hotel. His theme will be
"The Need of Mental Hygiene in
the Schools." Dr. E. P. Mossman
will preside.60 Pedagogues Present
At Elgin InstituteSixty teachers in attendance at
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the La Grande schools.Quarterly Muster Is
To Precede InspectionPreceding the federal inspection
of the La Grande unit of the Ore-
gon national guard this evening
will be quarterly muster, which
will begin at 7:30 o'clock and con-
clude with a "Peanut" 8 until 5
o'clock the company will be in-
spected.Major C. E. McCarthy, with the
regular army stationed at Sacra-
mento, Cal., arrived in the city
this morning and will act as in-
specting officer.

The public is invited to attend.

ADVENTS ELECT
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a business session Sunday and this
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district convention of the Adventist
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ENTER RACE
FOR SENATELocal Business Man Ex-
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Announcement SoonTHREE CANDIDATES
NOW IN THE FIELDFriends of Mr. Hill Pre-
dict He Will Make a
Strong Race in Repub-
lican Primaries.A. T. Hill, local business man
and president of the city commis-
sion, is reported today to have
definitely decided to formally an-
nounce his candidacy within the
next few days for the republican
nomination for state senator from
Union and Walla Walla counties in
the May primaries.Mr. Hill's reported decision
brings the number of announced
candidates for this position to
three. The other two are R. J.
Green, republican, and A. L.
Hunter, democrat.Friends of Mr. Hill are confi-
dent that he will make a strong
race because of his long residence
in Union county and his affilia-
tion with business and agricul-
tural interests.ROTARIANS TO
GET CHARTERAnnounced that a charter
will be presented to the La Grande
Rotary club by Mr. Campbell of
Seattle, district governor, at the
dinner meeting at the old country
club next Monday at 6:30 p. m.,
which will replace the regular noon
session that day, was made at the
luncheon gathering of the mem-
bers at the Foley hotel today. Pen-
dleton, Walla Walla and Portland
Rotarians have been invited to at-
tend, and their presidents have
been asked to appear on the pro-
gram. Al Reynolds, president of
the Portland club, will give the
presentation address.Mrs. Gabriel to Come
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Window And
Eludes CopsMrs. Faye McCrossin,
Wanted in Two States,
Makes Second Escape
within Week's Time.KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Mar.
29. (AP)—Mrs. Faye McCrossin is
at large again. She was brought
here from Jacksonville Saturday
night, accompanied by an officer
who was instructed to release her
when she produced a \$1000 bail.COMMITTEE
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FARM BILLGovernor Hammill, Iowa,
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Now You Tell One!

Mules that pass in the night should wear tail-lights, Henry
Edmundson of San Francisco thought. So he bought a lantern.HIGHWAY DEBT
IS PAST PEAKSALEM, Ore., Mar. 29. (AP)—
An installment of \$486,000 toward
the retirement of Oregon state
highway bonds is part of a transfer
of funds to New York today by
States Treasurer Ray and on April
1 will be paid. It will make a
total of \$1,922,250 that has been
paid on the highway bond principal
and will leave outstanding \$36,
777,750. The peak of the highway
bonds of the state was \$38,700,000.
In addition to the \$486,000 to be
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