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THE WEATHER
OREGON: Unsettled with
probable local rain tonight
and Thursday. Moderate
temperatures. Fresh south-
easterly winds on the coast.

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CULB WOMEN
NOMINATE 2
FOR CHAIRMiss Chamberlain and
Mrs. Frankel in Race
for PresidencyLA GRANDE SURE
OF SECOND OFFICEMrs. Cochran and Mrs.
Ivanhoe, Local Women,
Both Named for First
Vice President.Two members of the executive
board of the Oregon Federation of
Women's Clubs, Miss Grace H.
Chamberlain, of Ashland, first
vice president, and Mrs. G. J.
Frankel, of Portland, treasurer,
both of whom were recognized
from the beginning as possible fu-
ture presidents, were named from
the floor this morning when Mrs.
Saidie Orr-Dunbar, retiring presi-
dent, called for nominations at the
business session in the Arcade
theater.None of the rumored dark horses
flashed to the course to enter the
race at the last minute. The full
list of candidates carried in the
Observer last evening was nomi-
nated. And in all but three cases
they are unopposed for election.Board Backing Mrs. Frankel
Mrs. Frankel, who is a pro-
minent leader in the clubs of Por-
tland and has seen many years ser-
vice in the federation, heads the
list of candidates who are endorsed
by the members of the execu-
tive board. Her name was offered
to the delegates by Mrs. C. H.
Caster, of Hood River, a past
president, who reminded them
that she called upon experience
and judgment that they had
trusted before.La Grande Women Nominated
Mrs. George T. Cochran, of La
Grande, now auditor, is named on
the "board's" ticket for the office

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COUNTY COURT
MAY VOTE \$1000
FOR INSTITUTIONThe Union county court this
morning passed a resolution recom-
mending to the budget committee
of next year that \$1000 be ap-
propriated through next year's budget
toward the building of the juvenile
hospital for girls that is already
partly constructed at Portland. Ac-
cording to the Rev. R. C. Lee, of
Weiser, Ida., campaign manager in
Oregon east of the Blue Mountains,
other counties of this section have
taken similar action in regard to
the hospital building. The coun-
ty appropriation, if it is favorably
acted upon by the budget com-
mittee next year, will supplant all
soliciting among private individuals
of Union county, he told the court.
The budget committee is composed
of the three county commissioners
and two lay members. Their ac-
tion is subject to the protest of tax-
payers, on a day established to
hear complaints. Other business
of the court today consisted of
of routine matters.Mrs. Mossman Complimented By
Mrs. Dunbar, Federation HeadConcentration
Policy
PaysAn ever-increasing number of
business men are analyzing their
advertising problems and
needs and are discovering that
the most satisfactory results
can be secured with the least
expense by concentrating their
advertising budget in The Ob-
server.With The Observer covering the
La Grande territory so com-
pletely, advertisers are able to
transfer their allowances from
direct-mail and other publicity
methods to increased space and
greater emphasis in The Ob-
server with immediately greater
returns. A study of Ob-
server circulation facts gives quick
proof of the good judgment of
this policy."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service."

Candidate

Miss Grace H. Chamberlain, first
vice president of the Oregon
Federation of Women's Clubs,
who was nominated this morn-
ing for president.ROOMS NEEDED
FOR CONCLAVEDe Molay Headquarters
Here Finishing Prepa-
rations for Fourth
State Convention.About one hundred more rooms
are needed to accommodate the
visiting members of the Order of
the De Molay, when the state conven-
tion of the order will be held
here Friday and Saturday of this
week. Ray Lynch, general chair-
man of the convention, said this
morning. One hundred and forty
rooms have already been signed
up but many more are needed.
Anyone having rooms are asked
to notify Earl Reynolds at the
chamber of commerce office. The
committee in charge hope to have
enough rooms available by the
time the delegates begin to ar-
rive Friday morning.Already several telegrams have
been received, which indicate a
large attendance at the fourth an-
nual convocation of the Oregon De
Molay. A telegram has been re-
ceived from Medford that they
are sending 20 boys and a drill

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George Noble Trial
Will Be Held May 11The trial of George Noble,
charged with driving while intox-
icated, was set for Tuesday, May
11, at 2:30, yesterday when he
was arraigned before Justice of
the Peace Hugh E. Brady. Noble
was arrested early Sunday morn-
ing on Adams avenue for driving
while intoxicated. His bonds were
set at \$500, which he furnished.
Noble has been arrested before
on this charge.

LEGION MEETS TONIGHT

The American Legion will meet
this evening at 8 o'clock at the K.
P. hall in regular session. Plans
for the historical pageant to be
given here during the Northwest
Realtors' convention in July will be
taken up.MILWAUKEE
FACES SUIT
ON SEWAGEGame and Fish Commis-
sion Officials Seek
Injunction OrderSPORTSMEN ROILED
AT PROJECT PLANSOther Systems in State
That Contaminate the
Streams Come Under
Scrutiny of Boards.PORTLAND, Ore., May 5. (AP)—
State game and fish commission
officials today requested the state
attorney general to prepare an in-
junction suit against construction
of a sewer system at Milwaukee
unless a sewage disposal plant be
included in the project.E. F. Averill, state game war-
den, and E. I. Ballagh, state fish
warden, were considering today re-
ports concerning sewer systems at
West Linn and Eugene. Averill
was notified today that the city of
West Linn was building an open-
mouthed sewer which would empty
into the Willamette river. The re-
port came from a property owner
near the river. The warden has
ordered a deputy to make an in-
vestigation and, if the report is
true, the two commissions will join
in action against that city. Averill
said.Willamette Contaminated.
A report came from Junction
city that the Willamette river for
a distance of twelve miles below
Eugene was covered with a black
coag which was killing fish. Deputy
Warden Rodney Roach, at Eugene,
has been ordered to determine
whether fish are being killed by
sewage.PORTLAND, Ore., May 5. (AP)—
The state game and fish com-
missions are contemplating suit
against the city of Milwaukee to
prevent construction of a sewer
system without a sewage disposal
plant. E. F. Averill, state game
warden, has announced. The
Milwaukee city council recently
ordered construction of a sewer
system, plans for which called for
dumping sewage directly into the

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WOMAN CHARGED
WITH ATTEMPT
TO KILL THREEMrs. Guy Harrison, charged
with assault with intent to kill,
was bound over to the grand jury
and released upon her own re-
cognition yesterday afternoon
when she appeared for preliminary
hearing before Judge Hugh E.
Brady.Mrs. Harrison was arrested
Monday and arraigned yesterday
morning. She is charged by her
mother-in-law, Mrs. C. H. Harris-
son, and her brother-in-law and
sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim
Harrison, of firing several shots at
them Sunday night as they left
their home in South La Grande on
their way to town.Three Enter Plea of
Not Guilty at HearingA. T. Harrison, charged with
possession and transportation of li-
quor, entered a plea of not guilty
yesterday when he appeared for
preliminary hearing before Jus-
tice of the Peace Hugh E. Brady.
His trial was set for 9:30 o'clock
Friday morning. Will Harrison
and Ash Workman, arrested at the
same time, also entered a plea of
not guilty and will be tried Sat-
urday morning at 9:30 o'clock. They
are charged with possession.The three were arrested Satur-
day evening and ten gallons of li-
quor confiscated from their car.
They were released upon furnish-
ing \$500 bonds each.Charges Against Hill
Dismissed by JusticeThe case of D. E. Hill, arraigned
yesterday before Justice of the
Peace Hugh E. Brady on a charge
of wanton destruction of personal
property, was dismissed this morn-
ing by the district attorney when
he appeared for preliminary hear-
ing.Mr. Hill was accused of killing a
calf belonging to L. H. Hall. The
two live near Tekeocap.
The preliminary hearing of G.
E. Dunkle, of Union, charged
with larceny by bailment, which was
to have been yesterday was post-
poned to Monday, May 24.Disorders In
London Call
Out CoppersCrowd in Sympathy with
Strikers Attack Tram
Car—Women Engage
in Struggle.LONDON, May 5. (AP)—Fight-
ing occurred in the Shepherd's
Bush district of London this after-
noon when a tram car, running
under police protection, was at-
tacked by a crowd who began
flinging missiles through the win-
dows.A motor bus was also stoned and
finally overturned. Then a free
fight broke out in which women
participated. Many were injured
by broken glass. The police used
their clubs freely.STOKE ON TRENT, England, May 5. (AP)—Five persons were
arrested and several injured in a
fight between police and seven
hundred rowdies here growing out
of an attempt to run motor buses
today. The bus windows were
smashed and police were forced to
use their clubs vigorously to break
up the mob.NEW YORK, May 5. (AP)—The
first disturbance here in con-
nection with the general strike in
England occurred at noon today
when forty six members of the
engine room crew of the White
Star Line Arable attempted to
rush from the ship to the pier
three minutes before the steamers
scheduled departure.Three officers of the ship frus-
trated the attempt of the men to
leave the ship. The liner sailed
on scheduled time.Officials of the line believed that
the crew members involved will be
placed under arrest for mutiny
when the ship arrives at Ply-
mouth.Fourteen men of the engine
room crew left the ship yesterday
and were replaced by other men.FARMERS HERE
WELCOME RAINFall of 40 Inches Record-
ed in La Grande; Klam-
ath Falls Reports Light
Snow.A welcome rain, that began fall-
ing here about noon yesterday,
brought 40 inches of moisture to
the Grande Ronde valley before
daybreak today when the skies
started clearing.This is the heaviest rain La
Grande has experienced for several
weeks and farmers throughout the
county are rejoicing. In some sec-
tions little moisture has been re-
ceived for nearly a month.KLAMATH HAS SNOW
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 5.
(AP)—Light snowfall, that melted
as soon as it struck the ground,
was observable here this morning.
Some rain fell.Astoria Girl Dying;
Shot by Brother, FiveASTORIA, Ore., May 5. (AP)—
Shot through the face and body
by a bullet from a heavy 45 calibre
army pistol, little Edith Donovan,
aged 5, is lying at St. Mary's hospi-
tal. The child was injured last
night at her Port Stevens home
when her five year old brother
Howard accidentally discharged a
pistol with which he was playing.
James Donovan, the father, is a
sergeant at the Fort Stevens garri-
son.Missing Spanish Flyer
Arrives in Macao TodayHONGKONG, May 5. (AP)—
Captain Joaquin Loriga-Taboada,
flying with Captain Gallardo, from
Madrid to Manila, arrived in Mac-
ao, Portuguese dependency, this morn-
ing and received an enthusiastic
reception. Loriga explained that
after leaving Hanoi, French-
Indo-China, last Saturday morning
he was forced by engine trouble to
land in Deep Bay, in the China
sea, south of Macao, early Sunday
morning.Ministerial Crisis Is
Foreseen in BelgiumBRUSSELS, May 5. (AP)—
Baron Edouard Rolin-Jacquemyns
resigned today as minister of inter-
ior. There are rumors that a min-
isterial crisis is imminent. Henri
Carton, minister of colonies, also
has resigned.LAND FRAUD
PROMOTER
TO DO TIMEAged Operator in Mexi-
can Land Settlement
Project GuiltyWESTERNERS LOSE
ABOUT \$1,000,000Albert C. Johnson, 61,
Used U. S. Mails to
Further Scheme Offi-
cials Exposed.KANSAS CITY, May 5. (AP)—
Albert C. Johnson, 61-year-old
promoter, who yesterday pleaded
guilty here to using the mails to
defraud in a Mexican land settle-
ment scheme, waited in the county
jail today, while commitment pa-
pers were being prepared for his
two-year stay at the federal peni-
tentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., to
begin serving his term.Johnson received thousands of
dollars for worthless Mexican land
from hundreds of persons in all
parts of the west. He operated
through the Mexican land com-
pany here and the West Coast
Agriculture and Land company of
Los Angeles. Branch offices were
established in Oklahoma and Tex-
as.Nearly 400,000 acres of land was
included in Johnson's colonization
project. Federal officials said he
obtained more than \$1,000,000 for
the acreage sold, and average of
\$50 an acre.DIRIGIBLE NORGE
LEAVES TROTSKY
ON ARCTIC TRIPLENINGRAD, Russia, May 5.
(AP)—The Amundsen-Elliworth
north pole dirigible Norge left
Trotzky this morning on another
stage of its voyage to Spitzbergen.The Norge arrived at the air-
ports at Trotzky in suburb of
Leningrad, April 15, from Oslo,
Norway, after having been lost in a
fog for 17 hours. At Trotzky her
engines have been overhauled for
the flight to King's Bay, Spitzber-
gen, where a monster hangar is in
readiness to receive her. It is from
King's Bay that the Amundsen-
Elliworth expedition will set out
during the summer in an attempt
to fly across the north pole.House Passes Army Air
Building Program BillWASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—
A bill to authorize a building
program for army aviation to
provide 2,200 new airplanes at
the end of five years, was passed
today by the house and sent to
the senate.It would also provide for a
limited number of small air-
ships and free and captive bal-
loons.
Cost of the program has been
placed at about \$175,000,000.
The appropriation must be pro-
vided in separate bills.Salmon Fishermen Are
Still in Idleness TodayASTORIA, Ore., May 5. (AP)—
Gill net fishermen who are on
strike demanding 14 cents a pound
for salmon caught, were still out
today. The packers, whose offer of
13 cents a pound was rejected
by the fishermen, were making
no move to end the strike. The
run of salmon in the Columbia
river so far has been very light,
and in view of this neither side
seems anxious to break the dead-
lock, as idleness is bringing small
loss to either side.

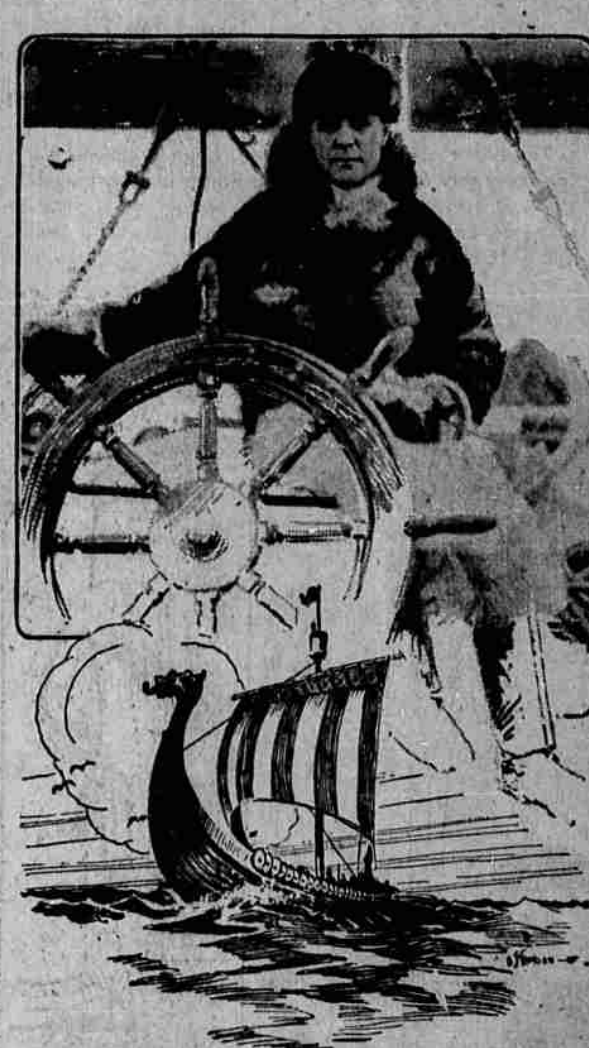
SANDHAST TO SPEAK

R. B. Sandhast, republican can-
didate for United States senator,
will be in La Grande this evening
and will speak at 8 o'clock. If the
weather permits his address will
be made on the street. If rainy
posters will announce the place
where the talk will take place.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BOSTON (AP) R. H. E.
Washington 11 18 0
Boston 6 4 2
Batteries—Coveleskie and Ru-
winfield, Welzer, Russell and
Bischoff.NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH (AP) R. H. E.
Boston 2 5 0
Pittsburgh 2 3 2
Batteries—Smith and Taylor;
Meadows and Smith.

Seeks Data on Norsemen

Donald B. MacMillan at the wheel of his schooner, the How-
don. Below, one of the early Norse ships such as the tenth
century explorers used. MacMillan hopes to find out whether
the Norsemen reached the shores of America before Columbus
came.DRY WORKERS
PERFECT BODYFinal Steps in Organiza-
tion of Dry Legion of
America Taken in Port-
land.PORTLAND, Ore., May 5. (AP)—
Final steps in the formation of
the Dry Legion of America, a body
interested in enforcement of pro-
hibition were taken here last night
with the adoption of a constitution
and the election of a board of
trustees. Selection of state, coun-
ty and community and the elec-
tion of a board of trustees. Selec-
tion of state, county and com-
munity officers will be made as
soon as possible.The dry legion plans to organize
on a national basis a body of citi-
zens in every community to work
for strict enforcement of laws, es-
pecially the prohibition amend-
ment.Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secre-
tary of the Methodist board of
morals, has been selected national
president. Trustees elected last
(Continued on Page 5)Salem, Mass., Debating
Team at Salem, OregonSALEM, Ore., May 5. (AP)—
The high school debating team
of Salem, Mass., arrived here last
night for its scheduled debate
with the high school team of this
city. The contest, which is sched-
uled for Friday night, is believed
to be the most ambitious high
school debate program in history.
The negative team from this city
arrived yesterday in Salem, Mass.,
preparatory to upholding its side
of the dual debate, which is to be
part of the celebration of the
200th anniversary of the founding
of the eastern city.SALEM, Mass., May 5. (AP)—
The debating team of the Salem,
Oregon, high school is here to
meet the high school debaters of
the older Salem.Oregon Rodeos Topic
At P-T. A. ConventionATLANTA, Ga., May 5. (AP)—
Considerable progress has been
made in Texas and Oregon in edu-
cational work against the holding
of rodeos. Mrs. Jennie R. Nichols
of Tacoma, Wash., chairman of the
committee on humane education
today told the convention of the
National Council of Parent-Teach-
ers associations here today. This
work also, has been carried on in
Louisiana, she said.FACTIONS IN
ISLES SHOW
FIRM FRONTStrikers and Government
Both Declare Satis-
factory ProgressHEADS BROKEN IN
LONDON DOCK RIOTHoodlums Quieted by Po-
lice Clubs—Strikers in
Glasgow Attack Motor
Busses.LONDON, May 5. (AP)—The
Exchange Telegraph announced to-
night that predictions are being
made in some quarters that the
general strike will be ended by
Monday.LONDON, May 5. (AP)—Great
Britain's most serious general strike
continued today without any in-
dication of weakening by either
side to the controversy. The coal
mining and various other indus-
tries remained inactive by reason
of the lockout by the mine owners
and the declaration of the general
strike by the Trade Union con-
gress.Two unwarred incidents have oc-
curred to disturb the otherwise
orderly situation. Hoodlums in the
East London dock district, where
there is a large number of fore-
igners, reportedly imbued with the
Russian brand of communism, started
trouble by stopping street
traffic. This culminated in rioting,
but the police used their clubs vig-
orously. Broken heads sent a score
of persons to hospital.Motor Buses Attacked
In Glasgow, another hot bed of
radicalism, strikers attacked motor
buses and smashed windows in
them but did not harm the passen-
gers.There had been rumors afloat of
a fresh attempt to resume nego-
tiations looking to a settlement of
the strike, but these apparently
were without basis in fact, for the
deadlock continues. Both the trade
unionists and the government
claim that things are going satis-
factorily to their respective view-
points.That the call to strike was widely
responded to by the workers is
obvious; but some industries, or at
least some sections of them, con-
tinue working, whether by permis-
sion by the trades union congress
or of their own volition is not
clear. Similarly it is uncertain the
amount and quality of the volun-
teer help being enlisted to keep
the utilities services going. It is
rumored that many of the trans-
port workers are lukewarm to the
strike and that these gradually
may filter back to work. But this
is one of many rumors that cannot
be verified.No Food Shortage
There has as yet been no short-
age of food and the govern-
ment arrangements of the distri-
bution for necessities seems to be
running smoothly. Great Brit-

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2000 WORKERS IN
FRENCH FACTORY
ON STRIKE TODAYPARIS, May 5. (AP)—Two
thousand workers in an auto fac-
tory at Saint Ouen, a suburb of
Paris, have struck in sympathy
with their British comrades.
The extremist labor federation
is trying to get its adherents to
walk out.An international strike is re-
garded in labor circles here as
unlikely, although M. Vignatelli
said it is quite possible. He says
Mr. Hodges will call a meeting of
the international committee either
in Brussels or London in a
few days at which grave deci-
sions may be taken.MacMillan Hopes to Establish
Norse Claims To Discovery(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service,
Inc.)CHICAGO, May 5. (NEA Spe-
cial)—A thousand years ago, when
this continent was hidden in dark-
ness and the roads of the ocean
led mostly to an unknown death in
the shadow of great waves certain
sails crept westward from northern
Europe to see what lay beyond the
mysterious sunset rim of the At-
lantic.Just what happened to these
hardy voyagers is not definitely
known. It is believed, however,
that they reached North America
and established colonies there.
And now a twentieth century
American, Donald B. MacMillan, is
going north to find out. Within
the coming year he expects to have
definite proof that the Norsemen
discovered and settled North America
nearly 500 years before Columbus.
For Field Museum
MacMillan leaves Wisconsin, Mo.,
in his schooner Bowdoin on June
12. He is making his trip under
the auspices of the Field Museum
here, with Frederick Rawson, Chi-
cago millionaire, financing it.

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