

CITY
EDITION

VOLUME XXIV.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1926.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 186

COVE CLUB
ENTERTAINS
LOCAL MENChamber of Commerce
Pays Visit to Town
Across ValleyCOOPERATION IS
THEME OF MEETCloser Touch Between
Two Communities Is
Sought by Leaders of
Both Organizations.Cove and La Grande joined
hands across the valley today when
about 70 members of the Union
county chamber of commerce drove
to the cherry town for their week-
ly forum luncheon.The hosts entertained in their
characteristic wholehearted fashion
with a hearty meal, a program of
delightful music by the students of
the high school and a few informal
addresses. E. E. Coad, president
of the Cove Commercial club, pre-
sided, calling upon the Rev. W. M.
Bradford, rector of the Ascension
Episcopal church, to put the wel-
come into words.Cooperation Sought.
Community oneness was the
theme of Mr. Bradford's short
speech. Dr. W. T. Pity, chamber
of commerce president, in his re-
sponse entreated the members to
make their cooperation something
more than a passive statement of
willingness and invited Cove to call
on La Grande for help whenever it
was needed.J. A. Tedford, chairman of the
merchants' bureau, announced the
community meal for which the La
Grande merchants are uniting
Wednesday, May 26, and invited all
Cove residents to take advantage of
the free auction sale.
Announcement of the inter-grade
school track and field meet here
next Saturday was made by Su-
perintendent J. T. Longfellow. Cam-
eramen will be here from The Ore-
gonian and perhaps other organiza-
tions, he said, and everyone who
attends the event will have a
chance to get his face in the
movies.Women Furnish Meal.
Women of the Civic Improve-

(Continued on Page 5)

THIRTEEN IMBLER
SENIORS RECEIVE
SCHOOL DIPLOMASIMBLER, May 18. (Special)—
Commencement exercises were held
here Friday evening, thirteen stu-
dents graduating from the high
school here. The program opened
with two numbers by the commu-
nity chorus. Invocation was given
by R. M. McBride. Russell Mc-
Kennon gave an address and the
class farewell was given by Ava
Woodell. Chilton Marshall sang a
song accompanied by Miss Ruth
Littler. Stephen B. J. Poursue,
president of Whitman college, gave
the commencement address.
E. A. Sayers, county school su-
perintendent, presented diplomas to
Ava Woodell, Chilton Marshall,
Mar Masters, Russell McKennon,
Eva Tollins, David Osborne, Fran-
cis McKinnis, Wellington Ham-
ilton, Marvin Spurre, Gail Tucker,
Hester Cussinger, Melvin West-
skow and Lydia Cleaver.Man Escapes Jail Only To Be
Greeted By Watchful SheriffWatch For
Election
ExtraThe Observer will issue an
"extra" edition early Saturday
morning of this week covering
returns of the primary election
up to 6 a. m. Saturday, and
newsboys will sell the edition
on residence as well as down-
town streets, up to 8 o'clock.
The "extra" may be pur-
chased also from boys and
newsstands in Union, North
Powder, Imbler, Elgin and Per-
ry, thus further extending The
Observer's city service to the
valley towns. Moreover, it also
will be possible to procure cop-
ies of the paper with election
returns in most other valley
towns, as well as in the Wal-
lowa county towns.
"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service."

"Tales of Frontier Life"

Archer Antles, one of the
eight boys who won prizes in
the local history essay contest,
is a freshman in the high school
at Cove. Archer's "Tales of
Frontier Life" captured first
place in the ninth and tenth
grade division, entitling him to
a check for seven dollars. The
incidents he recounts took place
near his own home.The Old Oregon Trail passed
through Union county, but the
earliest emigrant trains went far-
ther west, settling near the coast.
In the stories many of them wrote
of their long overland trip to Ore-
gon, they speak of what is now
the Grande Ronde valley as the
most beautiful place they saw on
the whole journey.
The first settlement in the coun-
ty was near La Grande, but Cove
is one of the oldest communities so
we will write the history of Cove
principally.
Among the first settlers were
the French family, the Paynes and
a family on what is now known as
Phy's point. They came with oth-ers about the year 1852.
Mr. French was the first post-
master of Cove. His office was on
his ranch, which is still in posses-
sion of the Frenches. The first
store was at Phy's point. About
the same time, a small grocery
store was opened by Crawford
where the town of Cove now stands.
The supplies for these stores were
freighted from Umatilla, landing
for many years, and about the only
article the people were sure of
finding in stock was a plug of to-
bacco. Sugar was sold five pounds
for a dollar, and as dollars were
scarce among the settlers so was
sugar scarce.
One old timer tells a story about
visiting a family in the old times.
A bowl of "yellow" sugar was put
on the table for company. The
mother bowed her head to offer
"Thanks," and the children grabbed
a lump of sugar. After that the
mother always held the sugar bowl
in her lap while returning
"Thanks."
Mail was carried by the stage
line which ran from Kelton, Utah,
to The Dalles. The stage drove
night and day changing homes ev-

(Continued on Page 5)

PIERCE WILL
ATTEND PICNICGovernor to Be Guest at
County Meet and at
State Grange Conven-
tion.Governor Walter M. Pierce will
be the main speaker at the grange
picnic at Union, experiencing sta-
tion on June 13, according to W. R.
Gekeler, deputy master of the state
grange. Union and Baker county
granges will be in attendance.
Mr. Gekeler also states that pro-
grams for the 53rd annual state
grange convention at Baker June
1, 2, 3, and 4 have been prepared.
The governor will appear on the
Wednesday program.
Nomination of state grange of-
ficers will be held Wednesday
morning. A thousand visitors are
expected to attend of which a
third will be from Union county.Circuit Judge Favors
Boy Scout MovementJudge C. H. McCulloch, of Ba-
ker, addressed the Rotary club at
its luncheon meeting at the Hotel
Monday noon, substantiating
Dr. W. T. Pity's idea that civic or-
ganizations of La Grande should
support the movement to establish
a permanent Boy Scout council
here. A delayed report of the dis-
trict convention of Rotary at Vic-
toria, B. C., a few weeks ago, was
given by Floyd McKennon, pres-
ident.Five Forfeit \$25 Each
To Municipal TreasuryFive men, accused of gambling,
forfeited \$25 each last night by
failing to appear for trial in the
municipal court. The quintet was
arrested by the police Saturday
night in a local pool hall.Those who forfeited were: Jim
Bridges, Charley Shostuk, Charles
Hartley, Fred Collins and E. D.
Mosley.PORTLAND, Ore., May 18. (AP)—
Carl Rosten, 21, son of Iver J.
Rosten, Portland road contractor,
claims to have been abducted Sun-
day at Morton, Wash., by eight
men.Man Escapes Jail Only To Be
Greeted By Watchful SheriffEd Bramer, self-owned boxer
robber, mounds in his steel cage at
the county jail today and ponders
the inefficiency of following the
prisoners.Ed did try to get out. And when
at first he didn't succeed, he tried
and tried again. He worked hard
at it for three nights. Finally at 11
o'clock last evening, he managed
to squeeze out between the twisted
bars of the window over his bed.
From the ledge, he looked up and
saw the stars of freedom beckon-
ing. He looked down—and saw a
different kind of star grinning from
the sheriff's coat.
"Well, you might as well come
on down," greeted the officer, an-
ticipatingly but cheerfully.Bramer Climbed Down
Bramer came. What else could
he? And escorted grandly by the
sheriff and his deputies, H. A.
Klinghammer and Amos Helms, he
made his way unresisting around
the corner to the back door, past
his apparently sleeping jailmates
into his new double-walled cell.
"This is a pretty serious offense,
brother," volunteered Sheriff Bre-

(Continued on Page 5)

AMERICAN LEGION
COMMITTEES FOR
PAGEANT NAMEDAt a meeting of the executive
committee of the La Grande post
of the American Legion last even-
ing committees were appointed for
the historical pageant "Spirit of
America" to be presented by the
Legion post here during the North-
west Realtors' convention late in
July.Hugh E. Brady was appointed
general chairman of all committees
and Harley H. Richardson was ap-
pointed general chairman. Dr. Ray
Murphy will head the organiza-
tion committee. Other members of
the committee are: Herman Skala,
Leal Russell, Chester Thompson,
Jesse Andrews, Ralph Winters, Har-
ry Williams, Walter Bean, Ralph
Huron, Fred Kiddle, H. E. Cool-
idge, Lynn Bohnenkamp, Claude
Holbrook, Henry Melancon and
Ray Williams. Ray Williams is
chairman of the publicity commit-
tee which consists also of Olla Pal-
mer and Royal Cutler. Chester
Thompson heads the finance com-
mittee and the other members are
Lynn Bohnenkamp and L. L. Huey.
C. V. Talbot is chairman of the
lighting and decorating committee.
Other members of this committee
are Frank Phannery, Matthew Scul-
ly and Floyd Young.Other Towns to Help.
Plans are to ask the cooperation
of all the towns in the county in
giving the pageant. The commit-
tee hopes that Imbler, Cove, Elgin
and Union will each take one par-
ticular episode of the pageant and
prepare it. This will not only as-
sist in the presentation but will
create interest in the community
generally.There are six episodes in the
pageant, beginning with the col-
onial period up until the present
time. The production requires at
least 400 people for the chorus
alone, which means that all
churches, schools and fraternal
organizations of the city will be asked
to help.James Evans, director, of Seattle,
who will produce the pageant, will
be in the city May 21 to meet the
committee and assist them in out-
lining the plan for the various or-
ganizations of the city.
The executive committee has ap-
pointed L. L. Huey chairman of
the bathing beauty contest to be
conducted by the legion. Charles
Tull and Ray Williams are other
members of the committee. A defi-
nite date for the beginning of the
contest has not yet been announced
but it will probably start early next
month, according to members of
the committee. The winner in the
contest will be given a trip to the
three-day American Legion con-
vention to be held at Marshfield
August 5, 6 and 7. The bathing
beauty contest is state-wide. All of
the larger posts of the state will
have an entry in the final contest,
which will be held during the con-
vention to be held at Marshfield
for the girls coming out second and
third in the race.CHARGE ROSTEN
WITH ASSAULT ON
YOUNG WOMAN, 18TACOMA, Wash., May 18. (AP)—
A warrant was issued today for
the arrest of Carl Rosten, 21, Im-
bler, baseball pitcher, who was
abducted by a band of men in Ea-
stern Lewis county Sunday "after-
noon. Landon Cledinger, uncle of
the girl, notified the News-Tribune
here today that the warrant
charging Rosten with an attack up-
on an 18-year-old girl, had been
issued, and prosecutor Don Abell
of Lewis county later verified the
report.No action has been taken so far
as can be learned against the mem-
bers of the band who took Rosten
out into the woods and are alleged
to have tarred and feathered him.
It was learned that the warrant
for Rosten was issued after Dr. A.
E. McKinnis, of Chehalis, exam-
ined the girl and found that she had
been attacked as she charged.AMENDMENT
TO CHARTER
ON BALLOTLa Grande Voters to De-
cide Fate of Proposed
Lighting Project5-COMMISSIONER
VOTE IS SOUGHTExpression From People
as to Whether Plan Is
Favored Will Be Given
Friday.When La Grande citizens take
their places in the various pre-
sidential polls Friday, in addition to
primary selection of candidates,
two city measures are up for ap-
proval or rejection.The first measure is a proposed
amendment to the city charter to
provide for improvements of
streets and alleys by installing a
lighting system or systems there-
on and to assume the costs of such
installation to the property own-
ers benefiting thereby. To vote
"yes" to this measure grounds for
going ahead with the proposed
ornamental street lighting project
under the so-called Bancroft bond-
ing act, and to vote "no" pro-
hibits installation of such systems
under this act. The Bancroft act
is that under which present pay-
ing and sewer improvement dis-
tricts are operating, and which
provides from five to 10 years
time for citizens to make their
payments.Five Commissioners.
The second measure calls for
merely an expression on the part
of the voters as to whether the
commission shall place a charter
amendment before the people to
provide for five commissioners,
four from wards and one at large.
A majority of "yes" votes will
mean that in the near future citi-
zens will be called to the polls to
vote on whether the city shall
have five commissioners or remain
under the present charter provi-
sions, which provide for three. To
vote "no" today expresses dis-
approval of more than three com-
missioners. Should the measure
carry, many believe that a special
election will be called prior to the
November election so that, if five
commissioners are ordered elected
by the people, these officials could

(Continued on Page Four)

PENNSYLVANIA
POLLS CLOSEGreatest Political Battle
in State's History Ends
with the Approach of
Counting Time.PHILADELPHIA, May 18. (AP)—
One of the greatest political bat-
tles in the history of Pennsylvania
was fought at the polls today.
Upon the decision of the voters
at the state wide primary election
rested not only their selection
of members for U. S. senator,
governor, congress and other of-
fices, but some politicians thought
that with victory in the three-con-
sidered republican senatorial race
would go the leadership of the
party in the state.Not since the death of Senator
Boies Penrose five years ago
brought his leadership to an end
has the republican party been so
rent by factional differences.

Three in Race.

Opponents in the republican
senatorial race are Senator George
Whitton Pepper, in whose interest
two members of President Cool-
idge's cabinet, Secretaries Mellon
and Davis, spoke during the cam-
paign. William K. Vane, leader of
the Philadelphia republican organ-
ization who conducted his cam-
paign on a "wet" platform, and
Governor Gifford Pinchot, bare
dry candidate.Asserting that modification of
the Volstead law was the principal
issue of the campaign, Congress-
man Vane maintained that if he
was victorious, a republican con-
gress in 1928 would follow Pen-
rose's lead in "croaking down Vol-
steadism and demanding beer and
wine."Should Pennsylvania with its 11
million people, "make that ges-
ture," he declared, "the republican
party would have to listen."Pepper Makes Charges.
Senator Pepper said Vane was
using the liquor issue as a smoke
screen in an effort to obtain con-

(Continued on Page Four)

HALLER IN
CHARGE OF
REBEL ARMYRival Polish Government
Formed in Posen, Ber-
lin Papers SayMARCH ON WARSAW
HAS BEEN ORDEREDSecond Civil War May
Follow on Heels of Pil-
sudski's Coup d'Etat,
Europe Hears.BERLIN, May 18. (AP)—Berlin
newspapers say a rival Polish gov-
ernment has been set up in Posen
under General Haller, who formed
the Polish legion in the United
States during the world war. This
step was taken after peace negotia-
tions with Marshal Pilsudski's new
government failed. skirmishes between troops of the
two parties, causing considerable
casualties are reported to have al-
ready occurred. General Haller's
forces are estimated at 27,000.
They are encamped at Lodz and
Kalis. The general is said to have
ordered an advance in preparation
for an attack on Warsaw.PARIS, May 18. (AP)—The Hav-
as agency Warsaw correspondent
says that all the regiments from
Posen which were marching to-
ward Warsaw have returned to
their stations.VIENNA, May 18. (AP)—The
Czechoslovak newspaper Kurjer
Ceskoslovensky reports that a volley

(Continued on Page 5)

SUPREME COURT
DENIES APPEAL
OF TAX VERDICTSALEM, Ore., May 18. (AP)—
The state income tax act of 1923,
now repealed, contained no pro-
visions for appeal after a review
in court of the actions in any
given case by the state tax com-
mission. Therefore the supreme
court today dismissed an appeal
of the state tax commission in
the case of A. Cohn against the
commission coming up from Mult-
nomah county. The higher court
declines jurisdiction.In computing his tax, Cohn de-
ducted \$20,000 which he paid on
a damage judgment against him.
He gave a note for the amount
in 1923, but did not pay the in-
come tax until 1923, after the in-
come tax was effective. The tax
commission denied his right to
use it as a deduction. He took
the case to the circuit court,
where he won.Hen Is Ambitious; Tries
To Outdo Mrs. OstrichPORTLAND, Ore., May 18. (AP)—
A record for mass produc-
tion in the least possible
time has been made by a White
Leghorn hen belonging to Mrs.
Margaret Tilley, wife of Thomas
Tilley of The Associated Press.
The egg weighed a fraction over
1/4 pound and measured 8 inches
one way and 7 inches the other
in circumference.1000 Gallons of Real
Pre-Volstead Rum GoneSAN FRANCISCO, May 18. (AP)—
An official report made to Alf
Offutt, chief of the intelligence
bureau of the internal revenue de-
partment here, says that the
thousand gallons of high-proof
bonded pre-Volstead liquor has
disappeared from a government
warehouse here. Federal authori-
ties are trying to solve the mys-
tery.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
NEW YORK (AP)..... 11 11 1
Chicago..... 5 10 0
Batteries—Thurston and Crouse;
Jones, Penneck, Braxton and Col-
lins.BOSTON (AP)..... 11 11 0
St. Louis..... 3 5 0
Batteries—Robertson, Falk and
Dixon; Ehmke and Gaston.NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO (AP)—Philadelphia
Chicago postponed, rain.CINCINNATI (AP)—New York
Cincinnati postponed, rain.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Boston-St.

Louis called off, rain.

Restrains "Ardent Pastor"



Mrs. Iva M. Bryan, 25 (left) of Monroe, Mich., has secured a temporary injunction in the Monroe circuit court restraining the Rev. William H. Culpis, 56 (right), from making love to her. She charges he showers unwelcome attentions on her; he denies it and says he is being "framed."

SCORES FIGHT
FOREST FIRESSettlers of Northern Min-
nesota Join Rangers in
Battle Against Advanc-
ing Blazes.ST. PAUL, Minn., May 18. (AP)—
Hundreds of Northern Minnesota
settlers joined today with rangers
to fight the North Woods'
greatest menace—forest and brush
fires scattered over five state for-
est districts.At least 75 fires were reported
in the northern half of the state
and sixteen of them were out of
control, advised from Duluth said.
Fourteen settlers in the Cran-
ston section were homeless and scores
of small buildings were destroyed
in various districts.The most serious blazes today
were in St. Louis and Lake coun-
ties, along the shores of Lake Su-
perior. Other districts reporting
fires were Moose Lake, Hibbing,
Bemidji and Deer River.Wilds which reached a velocity
of from 35 to 40 miles an hour yester-
day died down last night and this
aided the fire fighters consider-
ably. Heavy rainfall is needed,
however, to end the danger.WINNIPEG, Man., May 18.
(AP)—Airlines and seaplanes
are being used to transport fire-
fighters to districts in Northern
Ontario and Manitoba, which have
been swept by forest fires since
yesterday.Rain today brought relief to the
fore which has been fighting the
fires menacing the districts north
of this city. Dangerous fires,
however, were still raging in
Northern Ontario along the north
shore of Lake Superior near Port
Arthur and Port William. Lum-
ber companies in Ontario have
full forces out, and airplanes of
the forest patrol are carrying men
and fire-fighting equipment to the
affected areas.Flood Conditions in
North Italy Are WorseROME, May 18. (AP)—Flood
conditions in Northern Italy be-
came worse during the night.
Parts of Pavia, Padua, Piacenza,
Venezia and Verona were in-
undated while the Po overflowed
within the heart of the industrial
section of Turin.Three bodies were recovered from
the Adige river in Trent.
Near Brescia two workmen were
killed by a snow avalanche.
The Po attained a height of 30
feet at Piacenza, flooding the lower
part of the city, and many of
the inhabitants were forced from
their homes.Grain Outlook Bright
In Pendleton DistrictPENDLETON, May 18. (AP)—
Cool weather of the past few days
and a slight rainfall has aided
wheat in this county greatly, ac-
cording to grainmen, who see a
bumper crop if hot winds do not
occur. The crop is now far enough
along that further rainfall is un-
necessary.

COQUILLE MAN IN LEAD

MEDFORD, Ore., May 18. (AP)—
E. Graham, of Coquille, with 144
out of 150 targets, was high man at
the second day's shoot of the Cra-
ter Lake Gun club participated in
by crack shots from all over the
state. W. G. Manning, of Bend and
Frank Troch, of Portland, were
second with 145 each.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—
Recommendation that no action
be taken on a petition to impeach
Federal Judge Isaac McKim of
North Carolina, was made today
by a house judiciary sub-commis-
tee.ST. LOUIS, May 18. (AP)—Five
or six men held up the North St.
Louis Trust company today and
escaped with \$34,000.CALCUTTA, India, May 18. (AP)—
Five persons were killed and 21
seriously injured today in dis-
turbances between religious fac-
tions in Kharagpur, Bengal.English Trio to Serve
Terms in French PenPARIS, May 18. (AP)—The
three Englishmen arrested here
last December on charges of car-
riage were given prison senten-
ces in criminal court today. The
court found they had endeavored
to obtain secret information con-
cerning French military and aviation
matters.John Leather was sentenced to
three years and fined 2,000 francs.
Ernest Phillips and William Pin-
cher were each sentenced to two
years with fines of 2,000 francs.
The two French women involved
Marthe Moreuil and Andre Le-
fevre, were given six months in
prison.Comes the Dumbell Who
Thinks Yost Rail CoachANN ARBOR, Mich., May 18.
(AP)—There is the "train" who
thought Rex Beach was a sum-
mer resort and the Kentucky der-
by a hat; and there is the railroad
conductor who thought "Fleeting
H. Yost, athletic director at the
University of Michigan was a rail-
road coach."Coach Yost was at a way sta-
tion last night, but had arranged
that the fast train stop and pick
him up. The train order to the
conductor said to "stop and pick
up Coach Yost."When the train stopped, the
conductor swung down and
walked back to see to the cou-
pling on of "Coach Yost" to the
train. It took Yost, one of the
best known men in Michigan,
some time to convince the con-
ductor that he was the coach re-
ferred to.Amundsen Peeved When Nobile
Scoops Him on Flight StoryNOME, Alaska, May 18. (AP)—
Roald Amundsen, showed signs of
great perturbation when he learned
of an account of a flight over the
North Pole had been written by
 Umberto Nobile and published."There might be something in
there I would want to deny," ex-
claimed Amundsen, commander of
the expedition on which the Norge
Thursday completed its trip at
Teller, 75 miles from Nome.
Amundsen made this exclaima-
tion as he pleaded vainly yesterday
with the publisher of the Nome
Nugget to let the explorer read the
narrative of Nobile before publi-
cation.The account by Nobile, designer
and constructor of the Norge and
her first pilot on the flight, which
began a week ago today at Kings
Bay, Spitzbergen islands were ra-
dioed by him to Kuskokwim, dic-
tor of Nobile's country, Italy. Mus-
solini received the narrative in Rome
and the Associated Press tele-
graphed, cabled and radioed it to
the Nugget.The Nugget, a four-page closely
printed paper which next to the
News-Miner at Fairbanks, Alaska,
is the farthest north member ofCONGRESS
TAKES UP
FARM BILLHouse and Senate Turn
Attention to Haugen
Relief MeasureAPPROVAL GIVEN
TO ONE SECTIONRepresentatives for Stab-
ilizing Prices Fund
Knutsen's Motion Vot-
ed Down.WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—
Approval was given by the
house today to the section of the
Haugen farm relief bill providing
for stabilizing prices through a
fund raised by placing an equali-
zation fee on the sales of basic
crops.It voted down a motion by
Representative Knutsen, republic-
an of Minnesota to strike out the
provision.WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—
While the house was resuming
consideration of the Haugen price
equalization bill today, the senate
put on an impromptu farm relief
debate in which both republicans
and democrats demanded action
at this session.McNary, Oregon, republican
senator, said he wanted his col-
leagues to understand "the state
must have some consideration of
agricultural relief at this session."
McNary suggested that the senate
should wait no longer for the
house to act.Senator McNary, Democrat
Tennessee, expressed the opinion
that "farm relief is the most im-
portant subject before congress
today."The democratic leader, Senator
Robinson, of Arkansas, asked
upon what theory the republican
steering committee had placed the
military bill reservation bill
ahead of farm relief.The equalization fee to be placed
on agricultural commodities,
one of the most controversial
points in the Haugen bill, was the
point at issue today in the house.
The fee would be levied on wheat,
corn, cattle, hogs and butter. Col-
ton would be assessed after two
years. The equalization fund
would be used to stabilize prices
during the seasons of surplus.COMMANDER BYRD
WILL SARE FOR
HOME THURSDAYWASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—
Commander Byrd advised Sec-
retary Wilbur today that he expect-
ed to sail for home next Thurs-
day from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen,
the base from which he made his
flight to the north pole.Navy and marine personnel
spent the last two days hunting
and have killed 10 seals. Byrd's
message said. "All personnel in
excellent health.""Expect to leave here next
Thursday for states.""Splendid work of navy and
marine personnel contributed
largely to the success of the ex-
pedition."Nearly everybody in Nome see-
ing Amundsen around the Nugget
office and noting signs of his
displeasure as he left, hurried to
the place at publication time. As
fast as the press, which is not by
any means the fastest in the world
could turn off the papers, they
were snatched by purchasers.