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NUMBER 207

UNION LIVESTOCK SHOW OPENS

JUDGING IN
5 CLASSES
UNDER WAYParade, Before Crowded
Stands, on at 1 O'clock
This AfternoonTOWN DECORATED
FOR THE OCCASIONCloudless Skies Mark the
Opening Day—Baker
and La Grande to At-
tend on Thursday.UNION, Ore., June 9.—Under
cloudless skies and with the streets
decked in patriotic colors, the
eighteenth annual Union Livestock
show opened here this morning
at 8:30 o'clock, when judging com-
menced in five divisions—best cat-
tle, sheep, swine, dairy cows and
horses.At one o'clock this afternoon the
parade formed at the grounds, a
preliminary to the afternoon pro-
gram of races and judging events.
All stock on display took part in
the parade.The stands were crowded as the
parade formed, but an estimate of
the numbers in attendance was not
available at that time.

Horn Lamb Attractions

Interest in the sheep class is
centering around a \$1,000 prize ram
lamb, exhibited by Carl Whit-
more, of Joseph. This animal won
the grand championship at three
shows last year—the Pacific Inter-
national at Portland, the Kansas
City Livestock show, and the Chi-
cago International Livestock ex-
position.La Grander who brought in ex-
hibits this morning included Jim
Dobbin with his Hampshire sheep
and Harris French, automobile
dealer, who has a horse display
that is attracting much attention.
Mrs. Ray Duncan, Bell brothers,
Jimmy Mills, of Cove, listed dis-
plays and Albert Hunter, of Island
City, is present with his famous
horses.Lewis Standley, of La Grande,
has a herd of Ayrshire cattle on
display.

High Schools Competing

Stock judging teams of Eastern
Oregon high schools began their
annual contest for the Smith-

(Continued on Page 5)

DANIEL BOYD TO
SPEAK AT ELKS'
PROGRAM JUNE 14Daniel Boyd, an Enterprise at-
torney, will deliver the address at
the Elks' annual "Paw" day cele-
bration at the temple at 8 o'clock
Monday, June 14. A delightful pro-
gram has been prepared for the
occasion. Dr. J. L. Angle will de-
liver the eulogy to the flag.Mrs. McClean, Hood River, Aids
Observer Homemakers' SchoolA
Better
NewspaperA better newspaper is one
which people grow more fond
of reading; they talk about it
more favorably; they recom-
mend it more highly and the
direct consequence is that more
subscribers result. One does
not have to guess at the stand-
ard of a newspaper; watch it cir-
cle stand still or grow.Yes, The Observer is grow-
ing. The reader-family is grow-
ing. The reader-interest is grow-
ing. And ITS ADVERTISING
VALUE IS GROWING. Adver-
tising volume—a volume that
grows month after month—is
indicative of advertising results.
Yet the advertising results 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 they can use."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service."

"The First Sawmill at Perry"

Harold Hansen, when he cast
about for a subject for his es-
say to enter in the contest con-
ducted last spring throughout
the schools of Union county,
made a happy choice of the first
sawmill at Perry, his home
town. Harold, entered from the
fifth grade, was a third prize
winner.The first mill was known as the
Predmore mill, so called after a
French-Canadian by the name of
Predmore, who built the first small
circular mill in the year 1873. It
was located near where the present
Oregon Trail highway bridge
crosses the Grande Ronde river in
"lower Perry." Very little is known
concerning this man Predmore,
other than he lived to be over 100
years old, and operated the mill for
several years, taking a man by the
name of E. A. Bursell as a partner
soon after starting to saw lum-
ber.The mill itself was run by water
power, with an old center shaft dis-
charge wheel, homemade. The cir-
cular saw was 42 inches in diamet-er and the capacity for the daily
operation of two men was about
2000 feet board measure. They had
no edger, and after slabbing a
log down, they would run off
some lumber, and later carry it
back by hand and trim the barky
edges by the circular saw.In 1876, Mr. William Noyes
bought a half interest from E. A.
Bursell and continued to cut tim-
ber for several years.The place where the sawmill was
located was not called Perry at
that time, but as time went on the
name of "Stumptown" became at-
tached. The timber was not pur-
chased, but belonged to the U. S.
government, and the mill owners
just cut down the timber from
trees close at hand, and as far as
what is now called Blackflat, and
the Upper Flat at Perry. The logs
were driven down the river, as well
as being hauled by oxen teams. The
lumber was sold to freighters and
people from La Grande, but it was
 seldom that actual money changed
hands in the transaction, as it was nearly
all traded for. The men operat-
ing the mill worked from around
5:30 in the morning until 7 at
night. Lumber brought a price of
\$5 per thousand feet in those days.STAGE DRIVER
NOT TO BLAMECoroner's Jury Returns
Verdict of Unavoidable
Accident, Following In-
vestigation.Four-year-old Kent Charles
Sells came to his death by unavoid-
able accident and not through fault
of Howard Burnett, driver of the
auto stage that ran over the child
near the Five Points filling station
Monday afternoon. It was decided
by the coroner's jury that heard
the evidence in the case late yes-
terday at the Bohlenkamp chapel.The verdict was acceptable to
Mr. and Mrs. Vern E. Sells, parents
of the little boy, who in fact had
requested that if it were possible
no inquest should be held.Funeral services for the child
were conducted at 5 o'clock last
evening. The Rev. Albert Pollard,
pastor of the First Baptist church,
preached a short sermon. There
were two songs, "Little Pink Rose,"
sung by Miss Mildred Lovett, and
a hymn, "Looking This Way," by
Miss Lovett and her mother, Mrs.
D. C. French.Practically the whole neighbor-
hood from Hillard attended the
rites. After the chapel service, the
little body was laid to rest at the
Masonic cemetery.Band to Play Concert
Thursday Night, June 17The La Grande municipal band
will play its second outdoor con-
cert of the summer season at the
high school athletic field Thursday
evening, June 17. It is announced
today by Andrew Loney, director.TAMERIS AWARDED
\$51.08 BY JURORS
IN SUIT FOR PAYDeliberating an hour and 20 min-
utes on a two-day case, the jury
late Tuesday decided that Charles
W. Tameris was entitled to \$51.08
from Isaac Bingham in back
wages for labor performed on the
Bingham ranch by the plaintiff's
sons.In the justice court from which
the case was appealed, Tameris
had been allowed \$75.58.Bingham made \$28.50 through
the new decision if a motion for
costs filed by J. D. Slater, his at-
torney, is allowed by the court.
Slater asked that Tameris be re-
quired to pay the costs on the ap-
peal for the reason that the jury
allowed him less than the amount
determined for him in the lower
court.A suit for \$500 by W. A. Moore,
of North Powder, against Enoch E.
Johnson and wife for damages to
the plaintiffs' car is up for trial
today. Green & Hess are attorneys
for the complainant; H. E. Dixon
for the defense.Grand Jury investigations prob-
ably will continue through today,
said Carl G. Helm, district attorney,
this morning. A report is expected
by Thursday morning.Miss Ethel Swikert
Still Leads RaceWith less than two weeks left
before the close of the American
Legion bathing beauty contest,
Miss Ethel Swikert still leads in
the race, and until today she had
landed 19.50 votes to the legion
committee in charge. Miss Ethel
has followed in still holding second
place with 7500 votes, and Miss
Margie Pechler, third, with 5200.The contest closes at 6 o'clock
Tuesday evening, June 22. A
dance at Zuber hall on that eve-
ning will be given to celebrate
the event and give the public an
opportunity to see the winner of
the contest and the other partici-
pant.The winning contestant will rep-
resent the local legion post in a
state-wide contest at the annual
American Legion state convention
to be held at Coos Bay early in
August. Besides a trip to the con-
vention she will also be given a
complete bathing outfit. Prizes
will also be given the girls com-
ing out second and third in the
race.Wallowa Scrap Victim
Fighting for RecoveryWALLOWA, Ore.—Max Kell, in
the hospital here with a broken
skull as a result of his quarrel
with Bert Hopkins at the North-
ern hotel Saturday night over a
married woman to whom both
had been paying attention, is mak-
ing progress toward recovery, al-
though his condition is still seri-
ous. It was reported by a hospi-
tal attendant this morning. Kell
is allowed very few visitors, the
nurse said. Mrs. Joe Clay, the
woman in question, is understood
to be one of the few.Hopkins is still in jail at Entei-
prise, from where he was arraigned
Monday afternoon on a charge
of assault with attempt to kill.

GOVERNOR AT PENDLETON

PENDLETON, Ore., June 9 (AP).
Governor Walter M. Pierce and
secretary of state Sam Kozar are
in Pendleton today inspecting the
new wing of the eastern Oregon
state hospital and to attend to
other business in connection with
the institution. Governor Pierce
leaves tonight for his ranch in Un-
ion county.'WILD PARTY'
MEETS GRIEF
AT ROSEBURGIllness Halts Married
Woman and Compan-
ion on SpreeOFFICERS STATE
DRUGS FIGUREDHer Lover Acted Part of
"Cave Man," Girl Says,
and Kept Her Fright-
ened.ROSEBURG, Ore., June 9. (AP).
That a wild party which lasted
from Sunday, May 30 until Mon-
day night, June 7, culminated in
finding of Mrs. Carl Johnson, of
Grants Pass, here early Tuesday
morning and the arrest of her com-
panion, Dick Whitworth, of Med-
ford, was the admission made by
both Whitworth and Mrs. Johnson
to District Attorney Guy Gordon
here today.Whitworth, examined by District
Attorney Gordon today, told that
he and the girl went on a liquor
party Sunday, May 30, and during
the week which followed they took
several trips together and went to
a lake resort. He withheld names
of places visited, but insisted that
he had not coerced the girl and
had not abused her.They left Medford on Friday, he
said, and went to Grants Pass,
where the girl saw her mother and
then came on to Roseburg. Reveal-
ing here, he told the district at-
torney, the girl became ill and they
remained so that she could re-
cover.

Woman Appears Drugged

Mrs. Johnson, when found Tues-
day morning was apparently under
the influence of drugs and bore the
appearance of exhaustion. She was
mentally dazed and incoherent and
was unable to give the officers a
statement. Last night, however,

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FIRE TAKES
PARK HOTELDamage to Rainier Park
Inn Reaches \$100,000;
Brush Blaze Burns
Ranch House.SEATTLE, June 9. (AP).—Fire
which destroyed the Rainier Na-
tional Park Inn, at Longview,
Springs today caused damage
estimated at \$100,000. Park offi-
cials said there would be ample
accommodations for tourists in the
inn's annex, which was saved.H. L. Blanchard, agent for the
Rainier National Park company in
this city, said that furniture and
equipment on two floors of the
three-story structure were saved.
He explained that there is no re-
lationship between the burned build-
ing and a hotel at Paradise Valley,
10 miles away.The hotel at Longview, 65 by
70 feet, was constructed by the
Milwaukee and St. Paul railway
and sold to the operating com-
pany. The inn's annex and club
house adjoining were reported
safe.SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 (AP).
—A forest brush and grass fire
on the Oregon-California line
north of Hornbrook, Cal., which

(Continued on Page 5)

Talcum Powder Fatal
To Telocast BabyTELOCASET, Ore., June 9. (Spe-
cial).—Little Barbara Hill, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hill, of
Telocaset, died yesterday at Hot
Lake where she was taken in an ef-
fort to save her life after treat-
ment in Baker.Sunday the baby swallowed part
of a canful of talcum powder, near-
ly choking to death. Monday it ap-
peared that she would recover but
monitors set in and physicians
stated her death was a matter of
hours before she was taken to the
sanatorium.Mrs. Hill is the Union Pacific
agent at Telocaset.IOWA VOTE
BIG AID TO
FARM PLANEqualization Fee Relief
Given Boost, Minority
Classes AssertDAWES-COOLIDGE
SPLIT IS HINTEDSenators Air Rumors in
Discussion of Brook-
hart Showing and Its
Significance.WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP).
The equalization fee plan of farm
relief has been given a big boost,
in the opinion of insurgent re-
publican and some democratic
members of congress, by the vic-
tory of former Senator Brookhart
in the republican senatorial pri-
mary in Iowa.Western senators have been
working for some time trying to
round up votes for the principle
as incorporated in an amendment
to the administration cooperative
marketing bill now before the
senate, and Brookhart himself
plans to come to Washington to
join forces with the corn belt
committee, which advocated it be-
fore house members prior to its
defeat in that chamber when the
Haugen bill was voted down.

Plurality 70,000

Brookhart's plurality over Sen-
ator Cummins, administration sup-
porter, in the Iowa primary placed
close to 70,000, provided ample
opportunity for senators opposed
to administration policies to air
their views, not only on farm re-
lief, but on the tariff, the chances
of republicans who voted to send
Frederick H. Newberry to retain
their own seats, and what some
regard as evidence that President
Coolidge's plurality was waning.Talk of a disagreement between
President Coolidge and Vice Presi-
dent Dawes over farm relief also
got into discussion and some in-
surgents looked upon the result as
an expression of resentment at the
unmaking of Brookhart two
months ago in favor of Daniel P.
Stock, his democratic opponent in
the 1924 election.

Disagreements Whispered.

Senator Fess, republican, Ohio,
told the senate he could not speak
of the outcome of the primary
"without a hang." Senator Fess
was one of those who brought
into the open the whisperings of
disagreement between the presi-
dent and vice president, which has
engaged the attention of little
groups about the capital ever
since Senator Watson, republican,
of Indiana, read an outline of
General Dawes' plan in favor of
the equalization fee principle. Sen-
ator Fess, who represents the sen-
ator's native state in the senate,
dubbed the equalization fee
proposal before the senate the
"Dawes-McNary-Haugen plan"
and asserted that its enactment
would "ruin the country."Senator Harrison, democrat, of
Mississippi, also took a shot at
the Coolidge-Dawes talk, in a
characteristic fling at republican
candidates for re-election and the

(Continued on Page 5)

EPISCOPALIANS
SELECT SUMMER
SCHOOL FACULTYCOVE, June 9. (Special).—The
third Eastern Oregon summer
school for church workers will
open at Cove June 14 and close
June 24. The faculty and officers
of the school are: The Rt. Rev. W.
P. Remington, bishop of Eastern
Oregon; the Rev. H. H. Powell,
dean church divinity school, of
San Francisco; the Dean Rev.
Schuyler Pratt, Hood River; Mrs.
Mabel Lee Cooper, New York, sec-
retary of teacher training national
department of religious education;
Mrs. Annie H. Brown, Boston,
Mass., field secretary of the Mas-
sachusetts department of religious
education; the Rev. Joseph A. Ten-
brook, The Dallas, assistant sec-
retary of the national department;
Miss Charlotte L. Brown, Pendle-
ton, educational secretary of C. W.
S. L.; the Rev. Francis H. Ball,
of Bend; the Rev. William M. Brad-
ner, Cove and Union; the Rev.
Sumner J. Brown, Prairie and Can-
yon City; the Rev. L. G. H. Will-
iams, Baker; the Rev. S. W. Treas-
sey, Pendleton; Mrs. M. S. Flo-
erison, Pendleton; Mrs. C. H.
Marsh, commissary general, of
Pendleton.

Assumes Dry Leadership

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, by recent speeches, has
placed himself in the front rank of prohibition forces and is ex-
pected in political circles to base a candidacy for the presidency
on that issue. This is his most recent photograph.JUDGE AGREES
TO FREE RIGGSDrops Charge When He
Learns Elopers with His
Minor Daughter Is
Only 20 Years Old.PORTLAND, Ore., June 9. (AP).
—Charges against Theodore Riggs,
who eloped with Freda Stadler, 14,
daughter of Municipal Judge Stad-
ler, have been dropped. Riggs con-
sented to the annulment of his
marriage to the girl, which took
place at Hillsboro, June 1. He
promised to go east, it was reported,
and not return until Freda is
18. Judge Stadler, who charged
Riggs with enticing his minor
daughter away, decided not to
prosecute when he learned Riggs
was really only 20 instead of 22,
as was reported. Riggs' brother
was appointed guardian to repre-
sent him in the annulment case.Briand Government Is
United, Public Is ToldPARIS, June 9. (AP).—The
march government of Aristide Bri-
and stands united, at least for the
present. The tension caused by
the thousand and one rumors of
changes or resignations in the
ministry appears to have been
lightened after a meeting of the
cabinet this morning, preparatory
to a session of the cabinet coun-
cil, presided over by President
Doumergue at the Elysee Palace.On coming from the meeting the
various ministers declared there
was no question of a cabinet
crisis. Premier Briand empha-
sized that "there is no reason for
excitement."

EXTRADITION GRANTED

SALEM, Ore., June 9. (AP).
—On a request from the governor of
California Governor Pierce grant-
ed today the extradition of Walter
G. Cooper, who is wanted in San
Francisco for grand larceny. He
is under arrest in Portland. Cooper
is alleged to have stolen from A.
H. Goldstone, his employer, 240
pairs of children's overalls, valued
at \$240. While trying to sell
them in Portland, Cooper was ar-
rested for operating without a li-
cense and fined \$10.

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP).—

Reservation of a tract of 40 acres
of public lands in Douglas coun-
ty, Oregon, to be used as a fire
warden camp, was authorized in
an executive order issued today.
The area is so located as to be
especially advantageous should a
forest fire occur in the vicinity.

Bulletins

GATES, Ore., June 9. (AP).—
George Oakley, a miner, was dis-
covered in his cabin near Quartz-
ville yesterday lying at the point of
death just five weeks after he had
received a broken leg while work-
ing in his mine. Oakley was unable
to reach a spring and obtained his
drinking water from rain water.Supplies in the cabin were exhaus-
ed when he was found. Quartzville
is located about 25 miles back in
the mountains and is reached by
trail. The injured man has not yet
been brought to a hospital.WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP).—
A winter wheat crop of 541,000,000
bushels is indicated by the condi-
tion of the crop on June 1, which
was 76.5 per cent of a normal, the
department of agriculture today
announced. The condition of spring
wheat on June 1 was 76.5 per cent
of a normal compared with 87.1 per
cent on June 1, last year and 89.0
per cent of the 10-year June 1 av-
erage. Spring wheat production
was not forecast now was any es-
timate of acreage announced.

KLANATH FALLS, Ore., June 9

(AP).—Construction of an \$800,000
railroad terminal in Klanath Falls
was started today by the Southern
Pacific railway company. The
plant will take three months to
complete and will be finished in
time to accommodate first through
trains from San Francisco to Port-
land over the Natron cutoff.WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP).—
The house today passed a senate
bill to authorize purchase by
Yamhill, Oregon, for power pur-
poses of certain lands formerly
embraced in the grant to the Ore-
gon and California Railroad com-
pany and reverted in the govern-
ment by congress in June 1916.
The bill now goes to the presi-
dent.Winter Wheat Coming Along
Nicely Despite Dry WeatherPORTLAND, Ore., June 9. (AP).
The weekly Oregon crop report
of the week today says the warm
weather of the past week was fa-
vorable for corn, which is generally
well advanced. Winter wheat is
withstanding the drought well in
most places, but in parts of the
mid-Columbia region is seriously
injured, and in some western loca-
ties failed to make full recovery
from the drought of April. Spring
wheat is good in most western
counties but is suffering from
drought elsewhere except where ir-
rigated. Frost of the latter part
of May caused considerable injury
to small grains in northeastern and
central localities. Rust is some-
what prevalent in parts of the Wil-AMERICANS
TELL STORY
OF CAPTUREExperiences While Cap-
tives of Mexican Band-
its Are RelatedFORCED TO WRITE
"RANSOM" LETTERSC. C. Braden Strung Up
to Tree, Partly Stran-
gled, Before He Con-
sented to Pen Note.SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 9
(AP).—Home after terrifying ex-
periences in Mexico, Jules B. Gal-
lagher, 34-year-old mining engi-
neer, today gave a reporter for the
San Antonio Express a detailed
account of his capture two weeks
ago by Mexican bandits under
General Juan Galindez while he
and C. C. Braden, an assistant,
were working near Desembuderos.The Americans were held for
ransom, but after 16 days' empty-
ly were released by federal troops
which engaged in a fight with the
bandits, killing and wounding sev-
eral.

Tells of Capture

His story of the capture fol-
lows: "Braden and I were inspecting
mining lands. We were working
in the bottom of an abandoned
shaft when a Mexican came down
to us and said by a message
from General Galindez:"What did he say? I asked.
"Talk was the message," he said,
and we decided we had better make
choice in the matter if Galindez
was really at the top of the shaft.
So we followed the man up to the
daylight and there sat Galindez
and four of his men.Galindez welcomed us very cer-
emoniously. "Odds five to two,"
he said, "I want you both to come as
my guests and inspect some of my
land for me, not far away," the
bandit chieftain said."I looked at Braden. Braden
looked at me. The odds were
five to two and as we glanced
around the little circle, each of
the men were fondling a rifle,
evidently, we instantly
agreed. "Sure, we'll be glad to come,"
general," I told him.

The little band rode into the

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WOMAN AHEAD IN
PRIMARY VOTE IN
FLORIDA DISTRICTMIAMI, Fla., June 9. (AP).—In-
complete returns from 18 counties
of the fourth congressional district,
tabulated at 1 p. m., gave Mrs.
Ruth Bryan Owen a lead of 98
votes over Congressman W. J.
Sears. The totals show Mrs. Owen
18,107; Sears 18,011.(AP).—W. J. Sears, Kissimmee took a
W. J. Sears, Kissimmee took a
lead over Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen,
daughter of the late William Jen-
nings Bryan, for the first time in
the race for the democratic con-
gressional nomination from the
fourth Florida district today when
a heavy Sears vote was recorded
by Key West.Complete returns from three
precincts in that city gave Con-
gressman Sears a lead of 265
votes. The incumbent carried an
overnight gain of 830 votes in
Monroe county to Mrs. Owen's 23.
Totals with two-thirds of the
district accounted for gave Sears
15,134; Mrs. Owen 14,769.Apples are generally good, and
thinning is in progress. Pears are
heavily set in most places, but in
some localities have dropped badly.
Cherries have been seriously in-
jured by insects in places. Rasp-
berries are plentiful and loganberry
pickling is under way. A few earl
apples are in market.Potatoes are becoming mor-
tally plentiful. Planting of the late
crop is under way. Potatoes
are recovering from frost dam-
age in elevated sections. Some gar-
den vegetables in eastern counties have
been replanted as a result of frost
damage. Hops and flax are doing
well.