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THE WEATHER
PORTLAND (AP)—Over-
cast, fair today and Sun-
day with fog or clouds near
the coast tonight. Normal
temperatures.

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22,000 ATTEND BIG EXPOSITION

STOCK SHOW
RECIPIENT
OF PRAISENorthwest's Best in Pro-
portion to Size, Union
People HearTROPHIES GIVEN
AT UNION HOTELFreddy Hunt Receives
Pendleton Saddle; W.
R. Ledbetter and Willis
Moss Horses Win.UNION, June 12.—With the
awarding in front of the Union ho-
tel of nearly 50 trophies and cash
prizes to their several winners, the
Union Livestock Show association
officially closed the 18th annual
exposition about 9 o'clock last
night, at a special gathering for
the purpose attended by more than
250 persons, many of whom were
from other cities.Several persons prominent in the
development of the livestock in-
dustry in the northwest and par-
ticularly in Oregon were called upon
by S. E. Miller, president of the
stock show association, for a few
words about the local show and its
effect on the industry, as they
could see it. Three of these were
Prof. P. M. Brandt, of the dairy
department at Oregon Agricultural
college, Corvallis; Prof. H. A. Lan-
gren, livestock field man in the
extension service of the same in-
stitution; and L. W. Hottenwalt, pro-
fessor of animal husbandry, also of
O. A. C. Each stressed the great
importance the Union show played
in fostering and furthering the
marked improvement in livestock
in all parts of the northwest af-
fected by its exhibitions.Reynolds Praised Show.
J. E. Reynolds, a director of the

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CONDITION OF
INJURED MAN IS
GROWING BETTERWALLOWA, Ore., June 12.—
Max Kell is steadily recovering
from the skull fracture he suf-
fered in a quarrel with Bert Hop-
kins at the Northern hotel a week
ago. He probably will be able to
leave the hospital here in another
week, the attending physician stated
this morning. No relatives have
appeared in response to newspa-
per notices of his condition.ENTERPRISE, Ore., June 12.—
No time has been set for the
hearing of Bert Hopkins in con-
nection with his assault on Max
Kell at Wallowa Saturday, the
deputy sheriff said here today.
Hopkins is still in the county jail,
having been unable to raise the
\$1000 bond set for his bail at the
arraignment in justice court Mon-
day.Elks To Celebrate Flag Day
With Services Monday NightNo
Substitute
For ResultsNothing is quite so gratifying
to the Observer as the very
definite trend toward the pur-
chase of Observer space ex-
clusively for the advertising of
a local business.
It is evidence that advertis-
ers are analyzing their market,
that they are getting circula-
tion facts. They are discover-
ing that the Observer has the
greatest country or city cov-
erage to be had in two counties
and a half—and that reader-
cost in the Observer is far less
than mail advertising, or any
other medium. Combined with
these facts is a high reader-
interest of special value.
Spending advertising money ex-
clusively in the Observer re-
sults naturally from a study of
the facts."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service."Guardsmen
To Entrain
Monday MornUnion, La Grande, Baker,
The Dalles, Pendleton
Troops to Depart for
Camp Medford.Every member of the newly
organized unit of the Oregon Na-
tional guard at Union—head-
quarters company, second battalion—
will attend summer camp at Med-
ford, Major It. R. Huron said this
morning. This company, which has
twenty-one members besides the
officers, was organized March 11
of this year. The company has re-
ceived all equipment necessary
from the regular army depot with
the exception of uniforms. Enough
uniforms were borrowed from the
surplus in Portland national guard
companies and were sent to Union
arriving Wednesday morning.
A special train will originate at
Baker and will leave there at five
o'clock Monday morning, arriving
at Union Junction at 6:10, where it
will pick up the Union company.
The train will arrive here at 8:30
o'clock and the local company of
fifty-seven guardsmen of this city
will entrain. Pendleton and The
Dalles companies will be added to
the train as their towns are reach-
ed. The train, which will be in
charge of Major It. R. Huron, of
La Grande, will arrive in Portland
at 5:45 o'clock Monday evening
and will stay there long enough for

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SELECT THREE
TO GO EASTMiss Eleanor Cleaver and
Miss Mabel Bennett, La
Grande, Picked as Al-
ternates.SALEM, Ore., June 12 (AP).—
Edith Starrett, of Salem; Charles
Campbell, of Dallas, and Miss Le-
ona Larabee, lead of the Latin
department of Lincoln high school,
Portland, were today selected from
among the applicants from high
schools of the state to represent
Oregon at the sesqui-centennial
exposition at Philadelphia this
summer.Alternates selected by the com-
mittee were, Eleanor Cleaver, La
Grande; Arden Hamner, Stayton,
and Miss Mabel Bennett, dean of
girls and head of the English de-
partment of La Grande high.Strawberry Festival
At Cove Next TuesdayCOVE, June 12. (Special).—A
strawberry festival will be held at
Cove at the L. O. O. F. hall Tues-
day evening, June 15. Cove grown
strawberries and cream will be
served. To this will be added cakes
and other things cooked by the
women of Cove. The public is in-
vited.

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W.B. DAVIS
REMOVED AS
RECEIVERJudge Knowles Delivers
Decision in Central
Railroad Case.MANAGER MORE TO
RESUME DUTIESJurist Holds That Receiv-
ership for Union-Cove
Line Is Not Necessary
at Present.The receivership of the Central
Railroad of Oregon has been dis-
continued and W. B. Davis, of
Union, the receiver, has been dis-
charged.
A decision to that effect was
rendered by Judge J. W. Knowles,
of the circuit court, late yesterday
on his conviction that a receivership
for the little road is not at the
present time necessary. The
receiver is ordered to submit to
the court at once his final account
and to serve a copy upon the par-
ties, or their attorneys, who have
appeared in the proceeding.No reflection is cast upon Davis
by this action, the judge makes it
plain in his decision. There has
been nothing, he says, "to influ-
ence the court in not continuing
him as receiver in case the con-
tinuance of the receivership be
deemed advisable."Appointed Only Recently.
Davis was appointed to the re-
ceivership a few weeks ago, upon
the complaint of A. W. Middleton,
former president of the Blue
Mountain Lumber company, which
controls the stock of the C. R. Co.,
that certain creditors had obtained
judgments against the railroad and
had advertised the property for
sale to satisfy the judgments, and
that an injunction was necessary
to prevent the sale and a receiver
to take charge of the property
and make arrangements for the
payments of the debts.Middleton had the right to ask
such action, the judge declares.
And Graham, he adds, is equally
justified in his application to have
the receiver discharged. The in-
junction to restrain judgments
creditors from sale of the property
still remains in force, the de-
cision explains.More Manager.
Charles E. More, general man-
ager at the time when the re-
ceivership was established, and
whose status with the company
has not been altered, automatically
resumes the management of the
road.The above case is before the
court upon application of Charles
E. Graham to discharge the re-
ceiver.

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SIGURD NILSEN
SINGS AT SUNSET
INN WEDNESDAYSigurd Nilsen, American bassist,
will make his farewell appearance
in America before sailing for Eu-
rope for a series of concerts
abroad, at the Sunset Inn at Mea-
clain, Ore., next Wednesday June
16. Nilsen, who was born and
raised at Ferry, Ore., has ap-
peared before Europe's nobility and
sang at a private recital for Pres-
ident and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge in
Washington. He is a pupil of the
famous De Roske.Charles H. Kline, of the inn,
announces that only a limited
number of tickets can be sold and
the first 75 will be all that can be
carried for.Mr. Nilsen will be accompanied
at the piano by Miss Margaret
Nolz.Union Men Arrested
By Officer G. PierceJ. W. Spencer permitted a gam-
bling game in his place of business
at Union last night and paid a
fine of \$40 and costs in the ju-
dicial court here this morning.
Dwight Martin and Charles
Fisher, charged with liquor pos-
session at the stock show at Union,
were to be arraigned before
Justice Hugh E. Brady this after-
noon. They were arrested early
this morning by Special Deputy
George M. Pierce.
Richard Guerritz, who pleaded
guilty to theft of a watch, which
he afterward pawned for money
to get out of town, was sentenced
today to serve 10 days in the
county jail.File Charge
Against Two
Oregon MenPair, Held in Juneau as
D'Autremont Brothers,
Will Be Identified as
Soon as Possible.JUNEAU, Alaska, June 12. (AP).—
Charges of being fugitives from
the state of Oregon were filed here
yesterday against two men declar-
ed by officers to be Ray A. D'Au-
tremont and Hugh D'Autremont,
two of three brothers wanted in
connection with a hold up of a
passenger mail train in which four
persons were killed in Siskiyou
canyon, Oregon, October 11, 1925.
Authorities explained that the
charges were to legally hold the
men in federal jail, until it could
be determined whether they are
the men sought.Ocean vessels are virtually the
only chance of escape and officials
declared that the third man's
chances of escaping is small.Details of the D'Autremonts' ha-
bits and manners were said to
check with those of the two men
in custody. Letters in a room of
the men who eluded the authori-
ties and who is known in Juneau
as Dick Allen, showed that he had
traveled under the name of R. C.
Heckle. An unmailed letter found
among his effects was addressed to
a girl called Ruby E. whose ad-
dress is Dallas, Tex. The officers
declared they know.BLACKINGTON
FACES TRIALGrand Jury Reports Late
Today—Knapp Freed
of Charge of Reckless
Driving.An indictment charging arson
was returned against J. C. Black-
ington at 2 p. m. today, when the
grand jury reported four true bills
and six not true bills to the circuit
court.
Blackington will be arraigned im-
mediately, Carl G. Helms, district
attorney, declared. The lumber
man was arraigned in the justice
court Friday, June 4, on an arson
charge in connection with the fire
at Hubler the previous Sunday. He
has been free on bonds of \$1000.A not true bill was returned in
the case of E. R. Knapp, of Enter-
prise, who was bound over to the
grand jury for investigation after
a coroner's jury charged him with
reckless driving in the death of
Mrs. Fred Anderson, of Boise. Mrs.
Anderson was instantly killed
when the car in which she was rid-
ing went over a 15-foot embank-
ment, near Heard, after being
struck by Knapp's machine.Inquest Is Under Way
Following Gun FightSALEM, Ore., June 12 (AP).—
Robin Day, attorney for Joe and
Bill Brown, who are among the
defendants in the moonshine case
out of which grew the gun fight
near the Brown farm near Broad-
acres Thursday night, appeared
suddenly today at the coroner's
inquiry into the death of John
Kaborski and requested that a ver-
dict of the jury be withheld until
he could present his witnesses. He
asked that he be given until Mon-
day.After examining nine witnesses
this afternoon, the inquest ad-
journed until 7 o'clock Monday.
Day is to be informed that he
must have his witnesses ready
by that time.Realtors' Convention,
Playground on ProgramThe Northwest realtors' con-
vention here next month and the pub-
lic playground that opens for La
Grande children Tuesday morning
will be subjects of short talks to
be given before the Union county
chamber of commerce at the meet-
ing Tuesday noon at the Foley grill.
Raymond O. Williams, secretary of
the local realty board, will discuss
the convention program, which is
about ready for announcement.
Superintendent J. T. Longfellow
will explain the playground plan.
Miss Mildred Hoyt, who has been
engaged to act as supervisor, will
be present.Music will consist of violin and
piano numbers by Misses Bertha
Bantz and Lore Nelson, who enter-
tained as part of the program
broadcast from station KOWW a
short time ago. Charles H. Rey-
nolds will preside over the meeting.ELECTRICAL
STORM HITS
IN ILLINOISChicago in Path—Light-
ning Strikes in Middle
West Metropolis.THREE DEAD ON
FIRST ESTIMATEFreeport and Rockford
Feel Force of Cloud-
burst—Lowlands Near-
by Inundated.CHICAGO, June 12. (AP)—Chi-
cago and Northern Illinois today
counted the loss of their lives, in-
jury of scores of persons and sev-
eral hundred thousands in prop-
erty damage done by a severe
electrical storm last night.Near Freeport and Rockford, Ill., three deaths were reported
as the result of the storm and a
cloudburst which swelled the wa-
ters of the Pecatonica river and
submerged the lowlands. The dead:
FRANK J. KILLUMS, of Cal-
ona,WILLIAM COONES, of Rock-
ford,EDWARD DRIVERBESS, of
Freeport.Killums and William H. Wilbey,
telephone linemen, were attempt-
ing to cross the Pecatonica to re-
pair fallen wires when the storm
broke and the waters carried them
downstream.Killums drowned and rescuers
found Wilbey near death in mid-
stream. His condition is serious.
Coones was run down and killed
by a motorcar at Rockford when
he was overcome by blinding rain
at a street intersection, and Driver-
bess died from a bolt of lightning
which struck a barn in which he
had taken refuge.Riding on a bombardment of
electrical violence, the storm
struck Chicago just as the business
district was being emptied by
workers at 5 o'clock. Amid a din
of thunder the lightning leveled
chimneys, struck a trolley, injur-
ing twenty persons, started half a
hundred fires and did miscellaneous
damage to property.Basements were flooded by the
heavy rain and streets became
turbid rivers with automobiles,
buses and street cars marooned for
the half hour duration of the
storm. A Catholic high school
was hit by lightning and a corse
was torn off in the midst of grad-
uation exercises at which Cardinal
Mundelein was conferring diplo-
mas. The bolt laid unconscious
two policemen directing traffic in
front of the institution.In Evanston a lightning blast
poignantly rang a doorbell before en-
tering a house to tear the glass out
of a mirror.Fake Stork Suit Drags
On; Buchanan on StandPORTLAND, Ore., June 12
(AP).—Circuit Judge Rossman,
presiding over the \$25,000 damage
suit brought by Charles E. Bu-
chanan against Dr. William O.
Spencer and Mrs. Alta R. Y.
Spaulding, proprietor of the Won-
den's hospital, decided late yes-
terday that little Oren Bradford
Buchanan, the boy who Buchanan
contents was palmed off on him
as his son, will not have to be
produced in court until a show-
ing is made that his presence is
necessary.The boy is now three and a half
years old.Cross examination of Buchanan
had not been completed when
court adjourned. He will take
the witness stand again Monday
morning.

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA (AP) R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 8 8 1
Philadelphia 2 7 4
Batteries—Conger and Gooch;
Carlson, Pierce, Dean and Hendrix.BOSTON (AP) R. H. E.
Chicago 1 5 1
Boston 5 12 1
Batteries—Root, Blake and Gon-
zales; Conroy and J. Taylor.BROOKLYN (AP)—Cincinnati
Brooklyn postponed, rain.NEW YORK (AP)—St. Louis
New York postponed, rain.

She Fills In For Husband

When her husband, who paints steeples and flagpoles for a
living, was hurt in a traffic accident, Mrs. F. C. Ensminger, of
Bay City, Mich., looked up his contracts and set out to fill them
for him. She soon learned that by calling on her nerve she could
do the job almost as well as he could. Above she is shown paint-
ing a 100-foot flagpole at Dallas, Tex.AUTO CRASHES;
FOUR KILLEDTwo Yale Students and
Women Companions
Victims of Guilford,
Conn., Accident.GUILFORD, Conn., June 12.
(AP).—A speeding automobile
which crashed into a big elm tree
here early today brought death to
four persons, two Yale students
and their women companions.The dead are:
GEORGE M. KOPPERL, Gal-
veston, Texas, a Yale freshman,
driver of the car.
WILLIAM H. CUSHING, Brook-
line, Mass., Yale junior and base-
ball letterman.MISS EDWIN R. REESER, New
Haven.MISS DOROTHY KIERNAN, of
New Haven.Mrs. Reeser and the two men
were instantly killed when their
roadster, loaned to Kopperl for the
night, was virtually demolished
against the tree. Miss Kiernan was
breathing when persons living
nearby awakened by the crash,
rushed to aid the injured. She died
a few minutes after being taken to
a Guilford hospital and before she
could give an account of the acci-
dent.The automobile belonged to U. F.
Sheldon of New York City, a fresh-
man at Yale, who said he had let
Kopperl, his room-mate, take the
car last night, and that Kopperl,
Cushing and the women had gone
to a dance in Woodlawn, a nearby
town.DE PAOLO AHEAD
IN ALTOONA RACE
AT 50-MILE POSTALTOONA, Pa., June 12 (AP).—
There was a threat of rain in
the air when 17 of the country's
leading auto race drivers were
leaving today by Starter Fred
Wagner in a 240-mile battle of
motors. Peter De Paolo had the
best position, with Harry Harts
beside him.Seven drivers failed to qualify.
They were Bob McDonough, Frank
Lockhart, E. R. Shattou, Dave
Hawkes, E. A. Deirding, E. D.
Hawkes and Tony Gullotta.De Paolo led the pack during
the first 25 miles at the terrific
speed of 115 miles an hour. Close
on his heels came Harry Harts.
Frank Elliott and Bennett Hill
were in a dead heat for third
place, about a quarter lap behind
the leaders.Edward W. Robertson, a young
attorney of Spokane, had the con-
vention again in an uproar of ap-
proval when he arraigned the re-
publican state administration on
the grounds of disharmony and in-
effectiveness and lauded the re-
publican party to re-enact at its
Longview convention next week
the scene he described as having
transpired at Olympia.His exhortation "don't play
wildcat at Olympia and poison at
Longview" literally "stopped" the
show. While committees on cred-
entials and resolutions met to for-
mulate their reports, the convention
adjourned for luncheon, to meet
this afternoon to hear the address
of the permanent chairman and to
adopt a platform.Repeat of the two-thirds major-
ity rule in democratic national
conventions is advocated in a re-
solution reported by the commit-
tee. The nation "from this state
this state, would be instructed to
vote to eliminate the rule."POLITICAL
PAY DAY IS
LIKE A RUNWitness Tells Inside
Story of Pennsylvania
Nominating ContestVOTES FOLLOW
GREENBACK RAINBalance of Power in Pri-
mary Bought, Pinchot
Worker Tells Senate
Committee.WASHINGTON, June 12. (AP).—
One or several of many tales up
to and including explosion may be
told any United States senator, who
in the judgment of his colleagues,
expands excessive answers to fur-
ther his candidacy either in a pri-
mary or general election.WASHINGTON, June 11. (AP).—
"Pay day" at political headquar-
ters in the Hotel Henry, he said,
was like a run on a bank the senate campaign funds
committee was told as it began to
go into detail in its inquiry into
the Pennsylvania's republican pri-
mary.Frederick R. Bontel, a supporter
of Governor Pinchot in his un-
successful campaign for the senatorial
nomination, testified that both at
the Pepper, Fisher and Varr head-
quarters in Pittsburgh there always
was great commotion when cam-
paign watchers and workers were
drawing their wages.At the Pepper-Fisher headquar-
ters in the Hotel Henry, he said,
"the men were paid in cash and
there was much activity on Wed-
nesday, Thursday and Friday." He
watched the paying off, he said,
and estimated that between 200
and 300 men were paid each hour.
"I saw one man come out with a
roll, apparently of \$100 bills, which
was three inches in diameter," he
said. "It was all he could hold in
his arms." He said he thought the
paying off was being done by R. J.

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ROLAND LOCKE
TAKES CENTURY
DASH IN CHICAGOSOLDIERS FIELD, CHICAGO,
June 12 (AP).—In a thrilling race
in the national collegiate and field
championship finals today, Roland
Locke, Nebraska sprinting marvel,
captured the 100-yard dash from
Hester, of Michigan, beating the
Wolverine at the tape by a scant
inch in .09 9/10, three-tenths of a
second slower than the world's
record. Locke and Hester raced
it out from the start, the Wolver-
ine giving him a desperate battle.
Locke's spikes cut too deeply in
the soft track to enable him to
crank the record.Phin Guthrie of the Ohio State
university team, repeated his tri-
umph over Leighton Dye of
Southern California in the 120-
yard high hurdles, beating him
to the tape by a yard in .14 8/10.
Guthrie previously defeated the
coast star in the Drake relay.Another thriller was the one-
mile run in which Judge, of Notre
Dame, coming from behind in the
last 50 yards, defeated a field of 19
runners. His time was 4:23 5/10.
Gillette of Montana was second,
and Willis of Bates, who set the
early pace, faltered in the finish,
pulling up third.Democratic Convention In
Wenatchee Buries HatchetWENATCHEE, Wash., June 12.
(AP).—Democrats of Washington
their disagreements over the pro-
hibition enforcement issue and the
repeat of the direct primary law
apparently buried in the seclusion
of committee deliberations
gathered here today in state con-
vention and took heart for their
battle against their republican op-
ponents.They cheered to the echo the
felicitations of Wellington Pegg,
principal of the Wenatchee high
school, and his exhortations to re-
newed struggle for the realization
of the principles of the democratic
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