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OREGON: Showers tonight
and Wednesday. Cooler Wed-
nesday in the interior of the
southwest portion.

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DRY SPELL
IN OREGON
IS BROKENShowers General Over
State Last Night and
This MorningRAIN IS WELCOMED
BY LA GRANDERSPrecipitation in Grande
Ronde Ends Drouth
That Has Endured
Since July 14.Approximately five hundredth
of an inch of rain fell in La
Grande this morning, breaking a
dry spell that has endured since
July 14, one of the longest of the
year.July 14 a like amount of rain fell
and during the entire month of
July 27 inches of rain was meas-
ured.The skies are cloudy and more
rain may occur before the day is
ended. Several other Oregon cities
have reported rain today.

Rain Doubly Welcome

Coming at a time when irrigation
is restricted by order of the
city commissioners, the rain was
doubly welcome in La Grande.In addition to providing some mois-
ture for lawns and flowers, the
precipitation lessens evaporation
thus keeping more water in the
soil. Early farmers generally will
pond that would be there if a
bright sun was aiding evaporation.Tonight, between the hours of 6
and 7 o'clock, persons living in old
numbered houses may irrigate
their lawns, according to the city's
water restrictions. Tomorrow night
the even numbered lots may be
sprinkled.

ROSEBURG, Aug. 17. (AP)—

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IRRIGATION TEST
PLOT IS LOCATED
ON BROOKS' LANDIn a story in yesterday's issue of
The Observer in reference to a trip
to an irrigated plot of land by the
chamber of commerce committee,
the site of the test plot was referred
to as being on the Hugh Hiron
place, north of Summerville.The information given The Ob-
server was erroneous in that the
test plot is situated on the S. L.
Brooks' place, one mile north of
Hubler.This is a part of the land that
Mr. Brooks purchased in the 70s
at \$1.25 an acre. At that time
neighbors told Mr. Brooks that he
was foolish to pay that much for
the land in question but Mr.
Brooks replied that he would live
to see the day when it would be
worth more than \$20 an acre. That was
shortly after he came here in 1873
and at present the land is worth
much more than the figure he
hoped it would reach.

MRS. FULTON GETS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17. (AP).—

Maude Fulton, playwright and
actress on the speaking stage, was
granted a divorce in superior
court today from Robert H. Fulton,
her husband, who is now serving a
prison term for a charge of cruelty and neglect was
heard.Bathing Beauties Stop Here
En Route to Atlantic CityThree beauties—Miss Portland,
Miss Seattle and Miss Spokane—
arrived in La Grande last night on
train No. 18 en route to Atlantic
City to compete in the inter-city
national beauty contest and were
greeted at the depot by a large

delegation of La Grande people.

Miss Spokane joined the train
at Pendleton last evening where
the three white beauties were met
by three "real American" girls of
ore pulchritude. They were Pat-
ricia Montague and Melissa Parr,
winners of the Indian beauty con-
test at the Pendleton Round-Up,
and Mary Red Elk, second place
winner at the recent Indian con-
gress at Spokane, and were accom-
panied by Chief Tall Pine and a
number of braves in tribal costume.
A trophy, richly decorated, was
presented to the beauties at the
depot added color to the greeting
of the Indians.A delegation also met the three
girls at The Dalles and gave them
some of The Dalles peaches.

Miss Spokane Honored.

Dinner was served on the train
evening honoring Miss Spokane.
"We all got up from the table
feeling perfectly miserable, so
you know it was a huge success,"
Miss Portland, who is known in
everyday life as Miss Maxine
Jennings, said. On being asked
if they had had a good time so
far on the trip they all answered
"Wonderful." Miss Spokane's
real name is Gloria Smith and
Miss Seattle is Leona Frazier.The girls are being accompanied as far
as Denver by Avis Lovell, of
Portland, in charge of the women's
welfare department for the Union
Pacific system. Each girl is also
accompanied by a chaperone, who
will be with her during the entire
trip.The Pullman car in which the
girls are traveling is being
(Continued on Page 5)"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"Beer Owner
Fined \$100
After RaidWalter Haskins, Who At-
tempted to Escape Of-
ficers, Pleads Guilty to
Liquor Charge.Walter Haskins, about 30, paid
a fine of \$100 levied by Municipal
Judge C. M. Humphreys this morn-
ing on a charge of possessing liquor.
Haskins pleaded guilty.Police Officer Howard, Rice and
Cooper and Deputy Sheriff Helms
and Klinghammer raided Haskins'
home at the corner of Depot and
Jackson last night and found about
three dozen bottles of beer, a large
quantity of empty bottles, three
bottles containing and two
five-gallon jars containing liquid
still warm from cooking.Haskins tried to escape by break-
ing away and running but a shot
from Police Officer Cooper's gun, fired
into the air, scared the offender
and halted his departure.BAND UNIFORM
FUND GROWINGThirty-Seven Dollars
Contributed—New Out-
fits Will Cost About
\$650; \$237 on Hand.Although no soliciting efforts
have been put forth by the La
Grande municipal band, a total of
\$37 has been donated toward buy-
ing new uniforms for the organ-
ization, following the benefit base-
ball game Sunday, which netted
about \$200.Members of the band this morning
said that there will be no at-
tempt made to solicit contributions
but that, if anyone desires to do-
nate any amount toward the pur-
chase of new uniforms, they may
do so by seeing Mr. McMahon, at
Glass Drugs, or J. G. Snodgrass,
at the Grande Round Meat com-
pany.The five persons, one of whom
desired to remain unknown, who
donated the \$37 follow: A friend
\$20, Mrs. J. D. McKinnon \$5,
Phyllis Oil company \$5, John Speck-
hard \$5, and Mr. Gilmore \$2.The uniform fund now stands at
\$237 and the total needed is \$650,
Director Andrew Loney said this
morning.The new uniforms will be ordered
shortly—soon enough so that they
will arrive before the band plays
the Pendleton Round-Up and
Happy Canyon job.

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RICKARD TO
TAKE FIGHT
INTO COURTWould Compel Licensing
Committee to Approve
Dempsey-Tunney TiltWILLS, CLEMENT
HAVE NEW HOPESHearing on Proposed In-
junction Against the
Heavyweight Battle to
Be Continued.NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP).—
Tex Rickard announced this af-
ternoon that he would carry to the
state supreme court tomorrow his
fight to compel the license com-
mittee of the state athletic com-
mission to issue a license to Jack
Dempsey for a title fight with Gene
Tunney at the Yankee Stadium on
September 16.

HEARING CONTINUED

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 17. (AP).—
Hearing on the application of B.
C. Clements and the Chicago Col-
iseum club for a temporary injunc-
tion to prevent Jack Dempsey from
meeting Gene Tunney on Septem-
ber 16 and to force the heavy-
weight champion to comply with
contracts for a meeting with Harry
Wills, alleged to be held by the
Columbus club, was continued in
the U. S. district court here today
due to the absence of Judge J.
Foster Symes.Clements arrived today and was
in conference with his attorney,
Granby Hylker.Judge Symes is not expected to
return for several days according
to attorneys of the court and it is
undecided whether an outside judge
will be called in to hear the appli-
cation.NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP).—
Deciding that it had taken all pos-
sible steps to clear the way for
the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight
battle here September 16 the state
athletic commission today shifted
further responsibility to Tex Rick-
ard and who plans court action to force
the licensing of the champion.An admission that the boxing
game in New York is "rotten"
was contained in a statement in-
sued by Commissioner George A.
Brown after the meeting in which
he also declared that since he and
Commissioner Muldoon had "fully
discharged the official duties" en-
trusted to them, "responsibility
now rests upon the shoulders of
others who have before them the
guidance and the opinions" of
Attorney General O'Flaherty that
the license committee in re-
sponse to a demand for a permit, has ex-
ceeded its powers.CURREY ELECTED
PRESIDENT BY
PIPE SMOKERSCharter members of the unnamed
yet pipe smokers' club here met
yesterday and elected temporary
officers, who will serve until a con-
stitution and by-laws are adopted
and make provision for election
and terms of officers.The pipe smokers' club origi-
nated in the mind of Police Chief
Chief Haynes and a meeting was
held some time ago at which 29
were present. Another meeting, in
the order of an organization ses-
sion, will be held here Aug. 20 and
indications are that between 75 and
100 will be in attendance. A name
will be selected at the time.Fred Currey is now serving as
president. Mr. Haynes as host and
Dr. E. B. Miller as secretary. In-
asmuch as no dues are assessed
the members feel there is no need
of electing a treasurer.Herbert Hoover to Go
Through Here TomorrowC. J. Collins, of Portland, general
passenger agent for the Union
Pacific railway system, and F.
H. Hocken, of Spokane, district
freight and passenger agent, passed
through the city this morning
in a special car on train No. 24
on their way to Boise, Idaho, where
they will meet Herbert Hoover,
United States secretary of the de-
partment of commerce, and ac-
company him over the U. P. to
Spokane, Washington.They will return to Spokane by
way of La Grande arriving here
tomorrow evening on train No. 22
at 8:20 o'clock. A delegation
from the local chamber of com-
merce will probably meet the train.
Mr. Hoover is on his way to
Spokane to look over the Columbia
basin irrigation project. He will
travel over the land by rule Fri-
day and Saturday and leave Satur-
day night for Seattle, Washington.Oregon Apples Will Be
Shipped to DenmarkBetween 100 and 120 cars of Mil-
ton-Preceder region apples will
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Speaks With
Deadly FuryVeteran of Gold Camps,
51, Kills Three in Quar-
rel Over Mining Claim
in South.MERCED, Cal., Aug. 17. (AP).—
Three men are dead and a fourth
in jail as a result of a shooting
affray at a mining claim in Mar-
iposa county yesterday. Paul Bar-
an, 50-year-old prospector, who
shot his three companions sur-
rendered to Sheriff T. A. Mack here
late yesterday claiming self de-
fense.The third victim Theodore Shan-
ner, of Oakland, died at the scene
of the shooting last night. The
other two, Victor Shimoneff, also
of Oakland, and Harry Clark,
of Dubuque, N. C., were dead when
Mariposa county officials arrived
yesterday.

Accuses Baran.

According to District Attorney
Louis Milburn, of Mariposa coun-
ty, Shaner was able to make no
statement concerning the affair be-
yond gasping "Paul Baran did the
shooting."Shaner was attended by the
physicians from the Bloss Prison
road camp.Shaner and Shimoneff, min-
ing students at the University of
California, lived at the cabin of
Clark and his wife, about a mile
from Baran's claim, and cabin.
They were working on shares in
Baran's gold mine, which he told
officers here was worth \$30,000.

Baran Surrenders.

After the shooting Baran took
a train to Merced and calmly sur-
rendered to the local sheriff, say-
ing that the three men were al-
lured to drive him off his property
and that he shot them and gave
himself up here because he "could
not get justice in Mariposa."According to District Attorney
Milburn only one weapon was
found at the scene of the shoot-
ing. This was a rifle, emptied of
shells and broken across a rock.
His ownership was not established.FARM RELIEF
IS TAKEN UPPresident Coolidge and
New York Bankers
Considering \$100,000-
000 Credit Scheme.NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP).—
A \$100,000,000 farm credit that
would afford relief to the farmer
is a plan that soon will be under
consideration by President Coolidge
and several New York bankers, it
was reported today. Members of
the firm of J. P. Morgan and com-
pany and Kuhn, Loeb and company
would not talk about the proposed
plan in advance of an official in-
stitution to a conference by Presi-
dent Coolidge.Otto Kuhn, of Kuhn, Loeb and
company, declined to discuss the
relief plan which is understood to
be in a tentative shape and which
will require prolonged conference
before any definite action can be
taken. He gave the distinct im-
pression that such a plan was about
but as to any details he was ex-
tremely reticent.Some of the New York bankers
are quoted by the New York Times
as saying the farmers have all the
credit facilities they need and they
would not be benefited by the pro-
posed plan while others declared
that good would come of a serious
study of the farmers' real economic
condition and that intelligent aid
should be extended to agriculture
as it had been to manufacture.

COOLIDGE MAKES DENIAL

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Aug. 17.
(AP).—This was denied day after
the summer white house.In behalf of President Coolidge,
a number of reports which have
appeared in the public print from
time to time were dismissed with
the word that in reading the news-
papers Mr. Coolidge had received
his first word of a number of con-
templated moves attributed to him.Published report that bankers at
the instance of the president were
planning a \$100,000,000 pool for
loan purposes to farm property
was said to be incorrect. The
president, it was emphasized, has
no knowledge of any such plan.Another denial was made of a
report that the president was
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ATTEMPTS
FRUSTRATEDMexican Government
Nips Revolutionary
MovementTROUBLE LINKED
WITH RELIGIONEstrada Affair in United
States Results in Sen-
sation in Capital of
Mexico.MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17. (AP).—
With two alleged revolutionary
projects announced almost simul-
taneously, Mexican officials today
began investigation to determine
if any connection existed between
the movement headed by General
Enrique Estrada near the Mexican
border in California and a project
unfolding in Mexico City.News of the break up of the Es-
trada movement by the U. S. au-
thorities has occasioned a great
sensation in the capital, although
later President Calles said that he
knew of the project for the past
two months and that measures had
been taken to frustrate it.

50 Catholics Arrested

The Mexico City police reported
that about 50 persons, mostly
prominent Catholics, have been ar-
rested in the last two days in Mex-
ico City and nearby towns. Four-
teen were discharged last night.The police assert that those ar-
rested had plotted for armed up-
risings in various parts of the re-
public on Sunday. Dynamite, fire-
arms and revolutionary propa-
ganda plans were found in the
homes of some of those arrested.
The police charged.The Roman Catholic episcopate,
which has constantly frowned upon
violence in connection with the
present religious controversy, and
has specifically declared that only
peaceful measures are authorized
by the church, declares that it has
no information that Catholics were
plotting a rebellion.

Government Prepared

Meanwhile the government has
taken its post attitude of being
prepared to suppress promptly
any attempt at armed uprising.The police authorities expressly
assert that they found and seized
anti-government propaganda and
manifestos for rebellion in the re-
sidence of Seneca Josefine Nova,
who is described as the president
of the San Angel Branch of the

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KELLOGG NOT TO
RESIGN; RUMORS
DECLARED FALSEPAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Aug. 17.
(AP).—Secretary of State Kellogg
today flatly denied a newspaper
report that he contemplated re-
signing. The dispatch, emanating
from Washington, said the purpose
of the secretary's visit to President
Coolidge at White Pine camp was
to clear up pending departmental
business prior to his retirement.At the executive offices it was
said for President Coolidge that he
not only did not know of any in-
tention of Mr. Kellogg to retire but
he considered the secretary a very
valuable member of the cabinet
and would regret very much to
have him resign.Of course, it was added, with his
experience and increasing knowl-
edge Mr. Kellogg becomes more
valuable to the government every
day. As for the secretary's health,
it was said he was well, and able
to work hard and sleep well.

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO (AP) R. H. E.
New York 9 2 0
Chicago 7 12 0
Batteries: Metcalfe, Scott and
Snider; Metcalfe, Bush and Hart-
nell.PITTSBURGH (AP).—Boston
Pittsburgh first game postponed,
wet grounds.AMERICAN LEAGUE
BOSTON (AP) R. H. E.
St. Louis 1 6 3
Boston 5 12 0
Batteries: Zachary and Har-
grove; Heimach and Gaston.PHILADELPHIA (AP)
Cleveland 4 7 1
Philadelphia 1 12 0
Batteries: Leaven, Buckeye and
L. Sewell; Myatt; Ehmke, Grove
and Cochran.