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OREGON: Rain tonight
and Wednesday. Moderate
temperatures.

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DEMOCRATIC
CANDIDATES
SPEAK HEREBert E. Haney and Gov-
ernor Pierce Talk of
Campaign IssuesCITY HALL FILLED
TO OVERFLOWINGTora Aspirant Favors
McNary-Haugen Bill,
Merchant Marine, More
U. S. Aid.La Grande voters, packed and
jammed in the city commission
room in the municipal building and
overflowing into the hall, heard
two democratic candidates for of-
fice speak on issues of the cam-
paign last night.Bert E. Haney, candidate for
U. S. senator and former member
of the shipping board, and Gov-
ernor Walter M. Pierce, seeking re-
election, each presented their views
on the problems of the day. Mr.
Haney also urged that everyone
register and vote regardless of in-
fluence or favor the ballot was cast."If you won't vote for me, show
your Americanism by voting for
someone," the speaker admonished.
Both speakers were introduced by
John S. Hodgkin, a candidate
for congress whose name was writ-
ten in at the recent primary.

Haney Prefaces Speech

Mr. Haney in a preface to his
speech, gave a few facts concern-
ing himself, stating that he is 46
years of age, a native son of Ore-
gon and a fourth generation Ore-
gonian, and that he has tried law-
suits in 34 of the 35 counties of
this state. He declared that he is
in confidence of defeating Fred-
erick Steiwer and Senator Robert
N. Stanford, other aspirants for
the senatorial toga.LOCAL MEN IN
FLORIDA AREA
DURING STORMWalter and George D. Hutchin-
son have returned to their home
here from Venice, Florida where
they were during the recent storm
along the coast of Florida, when
many towns were completely de-
stroyed. They went to Winter-
haven, Florida, called by the death
of their father, T. R. Hutchin-
son, about three weeks ago and were
visiting other relatives there before
returning home.Venice, the town where they
were stopping, is along the west
coast of Florida and about 75 miles
south of Tampa, and was not so
badly damaged by the storm. A
hard wind started blowing there at
about three o'clock on Saturday
evening, accompanied by rain—a
regular cold front—and continued
until nine o'clock Sunday morn-
ing, according to Mr. Hutchin-
son. A part of the roof of the hotel
in which they were staying was
blown off, windows broken and the
awnings torn off. No one in the
town was injured, but buildings
were damaged.WHEN YOU
DO YOUR
FALL BUYINGThe cool days of fall bring
the need of new things—fall and
winter clothes, blankets and
bedding, furnaces and fuel,
stoves and furniture, warm-
ing food, better home con-
veniences—a host of needed
and wanted things to make life
more comfortable and pleasant.
It brings an important buying
season that you have anticipated
for months.The advertising in The Ob-
server is naturally a big aid to
this buying—it is the index of
things you need, the show win-
dow for items you want. The
messages from merchants and
manufacturers are not only in-
teresting but helpful, saving your
time and saving your money.
And you know that the business
man who advertises is doubly
dependable—his messages are
backed up by customer satisfac-
tion. He shows his appreciation
of your trade by keeping con-
stantly in touch with you
through The Observer."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"2-Day Teachers'
Institute Is To
Be Held Oct. 6-7Willamette U. President
Scheduled to Deliver
Two AddressesUnion county's annual teachers'
institute, an event which the
teaching force of the county is
expecting and the public invited
to attend, is announced today by
Superintendent E. A. Sayre, for
Thursday and Friday, Oct. 6-7, at
the high school building in La
Grande.The need for a state normal
school in Eastern Oregon is one
of the subjects scheduled for at-
tention on the two-day program.
Prominent educators of the state
as well as specialists in concen-
trated lines of education are an-
nounced on the corps of instruc-
tors and speakers.R. H. Turner, of Salem, superin-
tendent of public instruction, ap-
pointed to complete the unexpec-
ted term of J. A. Churchill, heads the
list, which are also the following:
Harold S. Tuttle, University of
Oregon; M. Elwood Smith, Oregon
Agricultural college; J. T. Long-
fellow, superintendent of schools
in La Grande; Mrs. Edna Culver
and Charles E. Francon, of Ore-
gon normal school at Monmouth;
Mrs. Stella Ingie and Mrs. Susan-
na Deat, primary instructors in
La Grande; Colon B. Eberhard,
representative of the committee
for an Eastern Oregon normal
school; Mrs. Marie Donnelly Har-
rington, director of health educa-
tion in Portland.Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of
Willamette University, will address
the teachers twice, Friday. The
concluding speech of the institute
will be by W. A. Deitzel, private
secretary to Gov. Walter M. Pierce.BRAMWELL'S BODY
IS LAID TO RESTGovernor Walter Pierce
Pays High Tribute to
Ex-La Grande ManFriends and relatives of Frank
Bramwell, gathered here
afternoon to pay him requiem re-
spects, fairly filled the auditorium
of the Latter Day Saints taberna-
cle, a temple of which he was builder.
Governor Walter M. Pierce, in
fulfillment of a promise made the
deceased not many months ago, and
David Stoddard and W. D. Hunt,
leaders in the church, which Mr.
Bramwell established in Eastern
Oregon, praised the life that he
had led."I never in my life knew a more
unselfish man," the governor de-
clared in his address. "He was
deeply religious. To do good was
his religion."Following the service at the tab-
ernacle, with its accompaniment of
flowers and music, final rites were
conducted at the side of the grave,
James England, of Union, and E.
L. Whiting, of La Grande, were in
charge.Franklin S. Bramwell was born
in Sheffield, Yorkshire, England,
June 8, 1868.He came to the United States
with his parents when he was 10
years old.In 1898, he migrated to La
Grande as president of the North-
western States mission. Four years
later, he was made president of the
newly organized Union stake.Mr. Bramwell was manager of
the Amalgamated Sugar company
here for a number of years, being
associated with the late David Rees.
Going to Portland in 1914, he
became connected with the Oregon
state association for about two years. He was later
elected vice president of the Ore-
gon state chamber of commerce
and of the Grants Pass chamber
of commerce. He engaged in busi-
ness in Southern Oregon and
Northern California.Death came Sept. 25.
Death occurred in Portland, Sat-
urday, Sept. 25. The body was
brought to La Grande for interment
beside other members of the family.Survivors are: The widow, Mrs.
Mary Ann Bramwell and two
daughters, Anne and Mary, resid-
ing in Yreka, Cal.; also Frank C.
Lester H. Irving M. Arthur L.

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More Deer Shot in
Spring Creek AreaThe Spring creek district, which
has already yielded several deer
this season, gave up two more
bucks to a party of hunters who
spent a couple of days over the
week end.G. W. Nibarger, who now lives
near Payette on the Oregon side,
and who came here in order to get
his annual buck, shot a four-point
138-pound deer and Ed Davis, an-
other member of the party,
brought down a two-pointer.Mr. Nibarger passed through La
Grande this morning with his ani-
mal, which attracted considerable
attention.CIRCULATING
CANDIDATES'
PETITIONSOne Series Would Nomi-
nate Coburn, Hill and
Playle City DadsMENTION ELLEDGE
FOR COUNTY JUDGEEfforts Made to Get in
Touch with Dr. R. P.
Landis, Who Is in Port-
land Today.Petitions put into circulation
Monday noon for the nomination
of H. B. Coburn, A. S. Hill and
Charles Playle as candidates for
the three offices of city commis-
sioner becoming vacant this fall
and the circulation of petitions by
friends of Mayor Landis, who
would like to see him on the
bench in county court have re-
sulted in a list of names to be
considered for local politics.Although there are but two
days after this one in which can-
didates may be declared, the introduc-
tion of petitions in favor of the re-
election of Hill and Playle with
Coburn, assistant superintendent of
the O. W. R. & N. as a rub-
bing mate, appeared to have pro-
ductive signs by surprise.Anxious Inquiries
Particularly did the substitu-
tion of Coburn's name for that of
Dr. R. P. Landis, incumbent with
Hill and Playle, arouse specula-
tive, and in some cases, anxious
comments and inquiries.There had been no sign, had
there? Why had Dr. Landis re-
treated another term?Dr. Landis, it appears, was out
of town when the petitions were
drawn. Members of the com-
mission chamber, and other citizens,
looking a little alarmed at the
lack of preparation to fill the
offices that according to the char-
ter become vacant in January,
persuaded Hill and Playle to be-
come candidates for reelection.
Then on the strength of persistent

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Armory Measure
May Be Put On
November BallotPlans for asking the city com-
mission to place an armory meas-
ure providing that La Grande
maintain an appropriation by the
state to establish an armory in
this city was prepared this morn-
ing by a combination committee
on which were represented, the
American Legion, the Rotary club
and the Union county chamber
of commerce.The armory fund is reported to
be about \$12,000, comprising a \$10-
000 donation by A. J. Stango who
the interest accumulated, and
\$2,000 raised toward the project
by the local post of the Ameri-
can Legion.James Beatty Guest
Of Local RotariansJames Beatty, of Victoria, B. C.,
district governor of Rotary, was
guest and speaker this noon at the
luncheon meeting of the La Grande
Rotary club in the Foley dining
room.Education along the line of
things Rotary made up the
thought of Mr. Beatty's address.The meeting, postponed from
Monday to honor the district gov-
ernor's presence in the city, drew
a large attendance of local Ro-
tarians.Oregon State Motor Association
Attends Salt Lake City MeetingFour officials of the Oregon
State motor association stopped
over night in La Grande last night
after having attended a meeting at
Salt Lake of western motor club
officials, with the view to increase
tourist traffic over the Old Ore-
gon Trail and other highways. The
officials were George O. Branden-
burg, manager; Otto M. Jones, edi-
tor of the Oregon Motorist; W. C.
Fridley, association sales manager
for Multnomah county and A. E.
Shaner, manager of the touring
department, all of Portland.In conversation with W. L.
Vaughn, proprietor of the Soun-
der hotel, Otto Jones said that
the association had checked up on
the tourist traffic last summer, that
considerable traffic had been de-
rived over the new John Day high-
way, and found that in most cases
those who went via John Day did so
because they said they had already
been over the Old Oregon Trail
several times and demanded a
change of scenery. The associa-
tion branch office established at
Weiser made special effort. Mr.

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MISSING LINK
DISCOVERED
NEAR TRINILProfessor Heberlein Finds
Ape-Like Skull in
Central JavaBONES TO REMAIN
IN DUTCH INDIESBritish Anthropologists
Thrilled at Report—
Authorities Want More
Information.BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 28 (AP)—
Professor Heberlein of the
Netherlands government medical
service has discovered at Trinil, in
Central Java, a complete skull of
the prehistoric ape-like creature
termed by some "the missing link"
and by science, pithecanthropus
erectus.The skull was found, at the
same place where Professor Ru-
gense Dubois of Amsterdam un-
earthed, discovered in 1892 the up-
per part of a skull, two teeth and
a thigh bone, from which was re-
constructed the previously un-
known "ape-like" human designated
as pithecanthropus erectus.Complete Specimen
Professor Heberlein's specimen,
which is complete and sound, will
be kept in Dutch East India as
the exportation of such relics is
prohibited.Dr. Dubois' famous discovery
was made on the left bank of the
Bengawan river near Trinil. Much
discussion followed with many au-
thorities opposing Dr. Dubois' theory. The creature was not held
to bridge the entire gap between
man and the ape, but some scien-
tists argued that it constituted a
further place of evidence in that
direction.LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—
British anthropologists were thrilled
today by the report from Java of
the finding of a complete skull of
pithecanthropus erectus. Sir Ar-
thur Keith, one of the best known
authorities on the subject, is edit-
ing short a holiday to return to
London in hope of getting more
complete information regarding
the find.The Mildred Tildesley, who has
catalogued more than 6,000 skulls
at the Royal College of Surgeons,
believes that if the reported dis-
covery is true it is the most im-
portant in many years, as complete
skulls of prehistoric humans are
extremely rare.A complete skull of pithecan-
thropus erectus, she said, "would
be most valuable for further re-
search work as it would show the
base, which is lacking in most an-
cient skulls and which is a very
important point for anthropologists
in the investigations from which
they make their deductions."Republicans Open
Detroit ConventionDETROIT, Sept. 28 (AP)—The
Republican state convention opened
in evening accord and harmony,
announcing having no need of the
400 policemen and special guards
stationed about the meeting place
to prevent a repetition of rioting
which split the Wayne county (De-
troit) convention last week.Roswell Weeks Hit
By Car YesterdayRoswell Weeks, the nine-year-
old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W.
Weeks, barely escaped serious in-
jury late yesterday afternoon when
he was hit by an automobile
driven by John L. Courtney. Mr.
Courtney was driving east on Ad-
ams avenue and in turning out of
a car which was backing away
for the curb in front of Hill's de-
partment store hit the boy who
had stopped his bicycle in the cen-
ter of the street, waiting for an
opportunity to get by, it is said.The car was going at a low rate
of speed. He was thrown under
the car and it was necessary to lift
it to release him. The back of his
head and his forehead was bruised
and his elbow and right side
scratched, but not seriously. He
missed school this morning but
was able to return at noon.

SALE DAY SET

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP)—Sale
at public auction of the Chicago,
Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad on
November 22 of this year, was or-
dered today by Federal Judge
James H. Wilkerson. At the same
time Judge Wilkerson fixed the up-
per or minimum price to be con-
sidered for the sale at \$122,500,
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Montana.STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 28 (AP)—
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and Carl P. Cody, a student of Lan-
den, were killed today when a
plane fell at the flying field on
West Lane, near here. As the
plane crashed it burst into flames.

CAN FARMING DE LUXE PAY? THEY'LL FIND OUT

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Couzens farm.7,000 SEE FAIR
ON OPENING DAYJudging Begins at Salem
—La Grande Horses
Place at ShowSALEM, Ore., Sept. 28 (AP)—
First place in livestock judging at
the fair yesterday went to the
Multnomah county boys and girls' club which scored 1671 points. The
club county club won second
award with 1565 points. Lincoln
county was third, Jackson county
fourth and Clackamas fifth.Official information as to at-
tendance yesterday, the first day
of the fair, places the estimate at
about 7,000. The weather was
perfect and attendance well up to
an average for first day. Rain fell
heavily last night, but this morning
the sun shines brightly.For the first time in the history
of the fair a boys and girls' club
has assembled a county herd
for completion. This was done by
the Tillamook county club. A
county herd comprises two males
and eight female animals. Veter-
an exhibitors say it is one of the
best ever seen here.The Oregon Purered Live-
stock association will hold its an-
nual meeting at the fair grounds
Wednesday night and have a ban-
quet Thursday night. Resolutions
will be presented urging the legis-
lature to appropriate money for
new buildings for the livestock de-
partment.As usual the society event of the
fair is the night horse show. Nine
evening composed the program last
night.La Grande Horses Win
The Portland Danamark Milk
company took the blue ribbon for
the best pair in the arena. The re-
maining prizes went to W. F.
Rogers of Albany, R. C. McCroskey
of Garfield, Wash., and Moss, Led-
better and Hudson, of La Grande.For novice hunters, Natt Mc-
Donald's Tiny Tim and Gypsy
Queen took first and second and
two Oregon Agricultural college
horses third and fourth.Today will be Grand day at the
fair, and speakers will be George
Painter, of Hood River, state
master, and Governor Pierce.Concerts will be given on the
grounds by the Salem concert band,
the La Grande orchestra and the
La Grande orchestra.Treasury Seeks
\$13,000,000 For
Law EnforcementWASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—
An appropriation of about \$13,
000,000 for prohibition enforcement,
the next fiscal year has been asked
by the treasury.Assistant Secretary Andrews said
today this appropriation contained
the present allotment through ap-
propriations for the coast guard
and customs services, which also
participate in prohibition enforce-
ment, increased the actual total for
prohibition enforcement consider-
ably above \$13,000,000 for this
year.

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Both Parties in
New York Stand
Against Dry ActNEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—
Both republican and democrat
parties in New York state approve
a state referendum on the Vol-
stead act. Their chief candidates
are openly in favor of modifica-
tion of the act. Among the issues
so far defined for the November
election are whether President
Coolidge is responsible for pros-
perity and whether the administra-
tion of Governor Smith is extraor-
dinary.Republicans were on record to-
day as favoring not only prohibi-
tion enforcement, but a referen-
dum on state determination of al-
coholic content of beverages. They
adopted their platform at a con-
vention in Madison Square Garden
last night.The democrats, known to favor
modification of the Volstead act,
deferred adoption of their's until
today. The democratic convention
is meeting at Syracuse.The republican will nominate
James W. Wadsworth for senator
and name Representative Ogden
L. Mills for governor. The dem-
ocrats will nominate governor Al
Smith for a fourth term and name
Robert F. Wagner, justice of the
state supreme court, for senator.Yellow Ticket
Originator Is
Indicted TodayPORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28 (AP)—
Charles A. Gorman, president of
the Multnomah country club,
Charles E. Henshaw, secretary and
four other members of the organ-
ization were indicted today by the
county grand jury on conspiracy
charges growing out of the print-
ing and distribution of the spurious
yellow ticket prior to the primary
election May 21.Those indicted in addition to
Gorman and Henshaw are Ray-
mond W. Caldwell, Walter H.
Bredemeyer, John L. Stafford and
Edward E. Stackhouse. All were
jointly named in one indictment.
Warrants for the arrest of the
six men were served shortly after
noon by Sheriff Hurlbut's office.
That was set at \$1,000 each by pre-
siding circuit judge Hewitt.Glenna Collett Is
First Round VictorHAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 28
(AP)—Defending her title as
women's national golf champion,
Glenna Collett, of Providence, R.
I., brought off a stirring uphill
fight in the first round today to
defeat Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Ken-
nedy City, 2 up.A determined rally by the cham-
pion saved the match after she
had been one down coming to the
fourteenth tee.

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BOSTON (AP)—Philadelphia
Boston game postponed, cold.
Doubleheader tomorrow.AMERICAN LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Wash-
ington-Philadelphia doubleheader
postponed; rain and cold. Two
games tomorrow.

EUGENE STYLE EXHIBIT ON

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 28 (AP)—
Eugene sidewalks were crowded to
the limit in the business district
last evening, when windows of lo-
cal stores were unveiled for the
annual fall style exhibit. The dis-
plays were said to be among the
best ever shown here.

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OPPOSE SMITH;
MAGILL FILESCHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP)—A
three-cornered race for the Illinois
seat in the U. S. senate, to be filled
in November, was on today, with
the entry of an independent candi-
date from the republican ranks.Hugh S. Magill, former state
senator and nationally known fig-
ure in the field of education, made
a bold start in opposition to the
candidacies of Frank L. Smith,
regular republican, and George E.
Brennan, democrat.His entry was identified by the
group sponsoring the campaign as
an aftermath of the recent sena-
torial inquiry into expenditures of
the Illinois primary.It was stated that the move was
"a revolt of good citizenship for
honesty in public office" and
against the methods employed by
Smith, whose campaigning, the in-
quiry developed, was aided by sub-
stantial contribution from utilities
interests.The announcement called the
third candidate a "regular republi-
can, who in all probability would
be with the Coolidge administra-
tion on most issues."Tax Investigating
Committee MeetingSALEM, Ore., Sept. 28 (AP)—
Whether Oregon should have a
law for the taxing of intangibles
promises to occupy most of the
attention of the state tax in-
vestigating committee, which went
into session here late in the fore-
noon today. When the committee
adjourned at noon there was a
question whether the proposed
measure would be further con-
sidered until after the November
election when the people decide
whether the state shall have an
income tax, and until members
of the committee have made an
investigation in California.Deficiency appropriations total-
ing \$117,999 were passed on to
the next legislature by the state
emergency board today when
emergency allowance in that
amount were allowed to various
state activities.OPEN 8 BIDS
ON JOHN DAY
HIGHWAY JOBState Commissioners Ex-
pect to Complete Uni-
ty-Ironside RoadUMATILLA COUNTY
MAKES REQUESTSPermission Asked to Use
State Money to Erect
Park House at Emi-
grant Springs.PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28 (AP)—
Elimination of dangerous curves
on the lower Columbia river high-
way at Rock Creek, mile post 85,
and at the under crossing of the
Big Creek logging company's rail-
road near Knappa was considered
by the state highway commission
today, and Engineer Roy A. Klein
was ordered to run new lines to
straighten the highway at these
places.Lively bidding for highway jobs
today brought into competition
contractors from Nevada, Califor-
nia, Idaho, Washington and Ore-
gon.Two jobs of great importance to
the commission and the state
were bid. The 6.2 mile Win-
chester Bay-Lakeside section of the
Roosevelt highway is the last
section to be graded on this scenic
route between Coos Bay and the
Umpqua river. When completed
it will unite Reedsport and Coos
Bay. Reedsport folk have been
working hard for it for the past
year. The work will be started
this winter but it is very heavy
construction and cannot be com-
pleted until late next summer ac-
cording to Klein. Seventeen con-
tractors bid for this job.Many of these bids were \$100,-
000 over the state highway engi-
neer's estimate one bid having been
\$123,000 over the estimate. But
there were several so near the es-
timate that it is thought the work
will be awarded later today.Bid On John Day Work
The other important work is sur-
facing the 19.2 mile Umatilla-
Lakeside section of the John Day high-
way in Baker and Malheur coun-
ties. This is the last surfacing to
be let on the John Day highway,
which runs between Arlington, on
the Columbia river highway, to
Ontario, on the Oregon-Idaho state
line and connecting with the Old
Oregon Trail.The John Day highway runs
through Condon, Fossil, Dayville,
John Day, with two miles of Old
Canyon City, Prairie City and Vale.
Eight contractors submitted bids
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