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cloudy in northwest
portion and along the coast to
night and Wednesday.

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CARDINALS SHUT OUT YANKS

SEVEN-STORY
HOTEL WILL
BE ERECTEDFoley Hotel to Be Razed
to Make Way for a
Modern EdificePLANS ARE NOT
YET COMPLETEDNext Spring Set as Time
for Construction—Finances
Are Already Assured.Plans for the building of a modern
new seven-story hotel, of a
class to assure La Grande first
place in the grace of Eastern Ore-
gon tourists and commercial patron-
age, are revealed today by Mrs.
Frank T. Foley, manager of the
Hotel Foley.The proposed new inn is to be
erected early next spring on the
site of the present Hotel Foley
block, which will be wrecked as
soon as arrangements progress to
a stage of construction.Finances Assured
The Hotel Foley company has
had this move in view for the last
several months, Mrs. Foley said
this morning. And while the architect,
C. R. Miller, has not entirely com-
pleted the plans and specifications,
all financial requirements for
building have been met.This up-to-date hostelry will
occupy a corner that has been a
prominent hotel site in La Grande
for more than 30 years. Because
of its location on the Old Oregon
Trail, its proximity to the railroad
station, the telephone and tele-
graph offices, the post office, the
principal business section and the
best residence districts, the site is
considered by the owners unparal-
leled for its purpose.The 12-story building, the original
structure, which was purchased by
the present owners in 1919, Mr.
and Mrs. Foley, remodeled the block
at a cost of \$70,000 three years
later.Besides the hotel, the building
now houses a meat market, a gro-
cery store, a tailor shop, a florist's
shop, a barber shop, a shoe re-
pair shop and a women's ready-
to-wear store.'49 SHOW WILL
BE HELD IN A
NEW LOCATIONThat the Elks were wise in sel-
ecting the second floor of the
present building for the Days of
'49 show this year is asserted by
many who are familiar with each
annual event since they originated
some 12 or 13 years ago.It is said that the new floor will
give more opportunity to conduct
the games, such as craps, "21" and
others, and that the dance floor is
large enough to take care of the
crowds any night of the show,
which this year begins Oct. 20 and
ends Oct. 22.The Korsch building was used
when the legionnaires staged their
show some time ago with excellent
results, the members of the Elks
committee reports, and add that
this plan is proof that it will ac-
commodate a large crowd with
ease.WOMAN SHOTS EAGLE
HINGHAM, Mass.—Mrs. Wil-
liam Wagner is a good shot. One
touch of her shotgun and down
came a big eagle that was swoop-
ing down on her puppy in her back
yard. The bird measured nine
feet from tip to tip.YOUR
TRADE IS
VALUEDWhen you spend your hard-
earned money for the necessities
and luxuries of life, you naturally
want to spend it where your
trade is appreciated, where cus-
tomers are valued and every ef-
fort is made to satisfy them in
every detail.The business man who adver-
tises in The Observer proves his
appreciation of your trade by
keeping in constant touch with
you through his advertising mes-
sages. It shows that he values
your trade and will make extra
effort to please you. It's a plea-
sure to spend your money with
that kind of business man. He
is dependable—he is intelligent—
he is seeking a mutual bene-
fit."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"Riley Elected
Secretary; Will
Succeed MeggersLa Grande Ministerial
Association Plans Re-
ligious CanvassThe Rev. Oliver Riley, rector of
St. Peter's Episcopal church, was
elected secretary of the La Grande
Ministerial association yesterday
at a brief meeting preceding the
session of the Union county asso-
ciation at Union. Mr. Riley suc-
ceeds L. D. Meggers, Nazarene
pastor, who resigned his recently
acquired office because of en-
forced absence from the meetings.On the invitation of the Rev.
George Albert Pollard, the asso-
ciation agreed to hold its meetings
this year in his study room at the
First Baptist church.Plan Religious Canvass
Plans were commenced for a
religious canvass of the city, the
time and detailed arrangements to
be announced later.At the county meeting, at the
Union hotel, the Rev. H. K. Wal-
lis, of Island City, was elected
president to complete the unex-
pired term of the Rev. C. A.
Quinn, recently transferred to Ide-
ho by the Methodist conference.The Rev. Arthur L. Dickinson, of
the Union Presbyterian church,
was named to succeed Mr. Wallis
as vice president.Accounts of their trips to Alas-
ka by Mrs. Henry W. Parker, of
La Grande, and the Rev. R. C.
Lee, of Union, entertained the
ministers and their wives during
the social hour. Present from La
Grande were Dr. and Mrs. Par-
ker, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. George
Pollard, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. L.
A. Quinn, Knigsen and Mrs. J. C.
Harker, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Hall and the Rev. Mr. and
Mrs. C. V. Dunn.The next meeting of the Union
County Ministerial association will
be held in La Grande the first
Monday in January.POLICE CHIEF TO
FILE COMPLAINTSJoe Pupill and Nick Ruk-
vina to Faces Charges
of AssaultTwo complaints, each charging
assault with a dangerous weapon
with intent to kill, will be filed
sometime today or tomorrow in
the justice court by Police Chief Clint
Haynes against Joe Pupill and Nick
Rukvina, who are alleged to have
been aggressors in the fight on
Monroe street Sunday that resulted
in the wounding of five and pos-
sibly six Slaves. This type of assault
is classed as a penitentiary offense.The sixth man who participated
in the fight is still at large.Rukvina, the most seriously in-
jured of the quintet, is on the way
to recovery at the hospital. John
Turpe and Martin Vahlek, who are
in the hospital, and Pete Zupan, at
his home, were all wounded but
not dangerously. Pupill is in the
city jail.Indian Is Jailed
On Grave ChargeWALLOUA, Ore., Oct. 5.—Joy-
Canto, a Wallowa Indian, of Cro-
use, is in the Wallowa county jail
in Enterprise following an auto
collision Sunday night near the
county seat. A car driven by H.
M. Vaughn, struck by Canto's ma-
chine, went into the Wallowa river
and his passengers had a narrow
escape from death.Canto is alleged to have been
drunk. He is said to have de-
stroyed his own automobile in a
preceding collision after which he
jumped into the car he hit and
started on down the highway at
full speed, crashing into the
Vaughn car within a short dis-
tance.Armory Campaign
Committee PlannedA circular letter issued in the
interests of the armory measure
on the city ballot for action by
the voters Nov. 2, and sent to
members of local organizations,
asks that a meeting be held in the
chamber of commerce office Oct.
12 at 8 p. m. for the purpose of
organizing a citizens' armory com-
mittee.The plan is to have each club
solicit appoint a committee to
assist in perfecting the organiza-
tion, which would endeavor to se-
cure passage of the city measure
which provides for the issuance of
bonds in the sum of \$25,000,
which, with \$12,000 already on
hand, would match an expected
\$37,000 state appropriation for the
building of a La Grande armory.FARMS NEED
PRODUCTION
ADJUSTMENTPaul V. Maris, O. A. C.
Extension Service, Says
This Is RemedySPEAKS BEFORE
COMMERCE CLUBR. R. Turner, Superinten-
dent of Oregon Schools,
Endorses Eastern Ore-
gon Normal.Adjustment of agricultural pro-
duction is the great farm prob-
lem, and informative service
through co-operation of farmers
and farm experts for intelligent
study of markets and productivity
is the most promising solution seen
by Paul V. Maris, head of the ex-
tension service provided by the
Oregon Agricultural college in co-
operation with the department of
agriculture, who addressed the Uni-
on county chamber of commerce
at its luncheon meeting at the
Sommer hotel this noon.Director Maris divided the
speakers' program with R. R.
Turner, member of the state board
of regents and democratic candi-
date for the office of superintend-
ent of public instruction. Mr.
Turner endorsed the Eastern Ore-
gon normal school measure, and
commended the citizens of the
territory for concentrating on the
measure instead of quarrelling
about the location of the proposed
institution. Superintendent J. T.
Longfellow, an chairman of the
commerce chamber's educational
committee, now functioning as a
normal school campaign commit-
tee, told of activities in conjunc-
tion with the women's organiza-
tion's committee to keep the mat-
ter fresh in the minds of the vot-
ers.O. A. C. Trying to Help
Analyzing all the now wide-
spread farm distress as arising
from disturbed equilibrium of pro-
duction and marketing that
reaches back into colonial history,
but has its immediate cause in the
stimulation of American produc-
tion during and following the

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La Grande Dog
Places Third at
Walla WallaProctor Commenced Dooms
owned by J. J. Carr and Dr. W. W.
Phy, divided third place with
Yakima Port in a close champion-
ship race that concluded the dog
trials at Walla Walla Monday.McElroy's Billie, of Spokane, placed
first, and Carpenter's Eugene, sec-
ond, in judging that Charles Run-
yan, one of the witnesses, said
called for finely drawn discrimina-
tion. Besides Runyan, La Grande
attendees were Mr. Carr, Charles
Johnson, Oscar Pouch and Miss
Katherine Drury.Forty dogs were in the trials, 12
of them competing with Proctor
Commenced Dooms.Dixon, Berry Will
Attend K. P. MeetH. E. Dixon and C. L. Berry
have been chosen delegates to rep-
resent the local Knights of Pythias
lodge at the Grande Lodge meet-
ing to be held at Corvallis Oct.
11, 12 and 13. They plan to leave
Saturday for Western Oregon to
be in attendance for the opening
session next Monday morning.1,968 Students Now Enrolled in
The La Grande Public SchoolsWith 1,968 pupils already at
their books, the La Grande school
enrollment will probably reach 2,000
before the first of November,
Superintendent J. T. Longfellow
said Monday. He based his predic-
tion on records for last fall, which
showed an enrollment Oct. 1 of
1,871 children, and a gain of nearly
100 during the rest of that month.That the increase over last year
is manifesting itself also in the
high school is seen in a report
from the office of H. B. Towser,
principal, stating that the total
enrollment is now 155, as against
128 a year ago. Two hundred
nine boys and 216 girls are num-
bered there. Last year's total was
divided into 197 boys and 241
girls.While there are 17 more stud-
ents in high school today thanthere were a year ago, the fresh-
man class is smaller by 27. Only
150 first year students are enroll-
ed.

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Art Exhibit to
Open in Honan
Hall on MondayMasterpieces to Be Dis-
played Here Under
School AuspicesAn art exhibit consisting of full-
colored reproductions of 150 of the
finest old and modern master-
pieces from French, Italian, Flem-
ish, English, Dutch, Spanish and
American schools of art is coming
to La Grande next week under aus-
pices of the public schools.The exhibit will be open at Hon-
an hall Monday, Oct. 11, and will
continue each day and evening
through Friday, Oct. 15.The exhibit, which comes from
the Colonial Art company, in Okla-
homa City, Okla., is lent to the
schools without charge. All pro-
ceeds from the admission charges
—25 cents for adults and 10 cents
for children—will be used for the
purchase of pictures to adorn the
walls of La Grande school rooms,
many of which are now entirely
bare.Recommended Highly
Mrs. Gladys Douglas, art super-
visor in the schools, has endorse-
ment of the exhibit from the
Neighborhood club, the Art Re-
search club, the Ramlers club and
from many individual art lovers in
the city who have seen the pic-
tures displayed in other towns.Mrs. E. P. Moorman, state chair-
man of art in the Oregon Federa-
tion of Women's clubs, recom-
mends the collection as unusually
fine.The children are already begin-
ning their contest of ticket sales,
every school that dispenses of \$35
worth or more to receive a \$10 pic-
ture as a prize. If persons in La
Grande decide to purchase any of
the pictures on exhibition, 20 per
cent of the proceeds will be placed
in the La Grande picture fund.POWER COMPANY
ISSUES MORTGAGEJ. P. Lottridge Tells of
Arrangements for Re-
financing FirmFiling in the county records of
Union, Baker and Grant counties
of a new mortgage on the Eastern
Oregon Light & Power company
has been followed by an announce-
ment by J. P. Lottridge, vice pres-
ident and general manager, con-
cerning the refinancing of the
firm. In addition to the new bond
issue of \$1,425,000 there is a pro-
vision for the issuing of additional
of securities as new improvements
and extensions to the plants, which
will come when growth of the
communities served require such
improvements.The new bonds, which are se-
cured by a mortgage filed several
days ago, are for 25 years. They
yield 5 1/2 per cent, a saving of
one-half per cent over the old
issue which was executed in 1909
and drew six per cent.Decide to Refinance Now
The company has outstanding
\$1,200,000 of the six per cent
bonds. These bonds will become
due in 1929. Because it is some-
times hard to refund so large a sum
on short notice and because the
money market is now considered
favorable to utility financing it
was decided to issue the new se-
curities now instead of waiting for
the old ones to come due first.The proceeds of the new bonds
will be used to pay off the old
ones. The additional \$225,000 will
remain in the hands of the trustees
as collateral security until all the
old bonds have been retired.The mortgage permits future in-
crease of bonds beyond these \$1,425,
\$225,000 to build extensions and im-
provements, provided that these
may be financed by bonds up to
\$1,425,000.

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FEDERATION
IS AGAINST
CHILD LABORA. F. of L. Will Seek to
Advance Legislation of
Benefit to FarmersDIRECT PRIMARY
LAW IS FAVOREDNational Program Read
by Executive Council
Before Convention in
Detroit.DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 5. (AP)—
The national legislative program
of the American Federation of Lab-
or in the forthcoming session of
congress will center upon child la-
bor, immigration control, judicial
procedure in labor disputes and
an offensive against forces favoring
abolition of the direct primary.
So far as may be practicable, the
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Aimee's Story
Is FabricationDeputy Ryan Says He
"Knew" Tale Told by
Evangelist FalseLOS ANGELES, Oct. 5. (AP)—
The unraveling of the varied
threads of Aimee Semple McPherson's
kidnapping story was resumed
today by District Attorney Asia
Keyes to prove his contention that
the woe and wail of its texture
is a fabrication of lies. The An-
gelus Temple pastor, her mother,
Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and five
others face criminal conspiracy
charges as a result of the abduc-
tion story. Mrs. McPherson main-
tains that she was kidnapped from
the beach at Ocean Park on May
18 by two men and woman and
held for ransom. Keyes has de-
clared her version to be "unbe-
lievable" and is seeking to prove
that the evangelist and her co-
defendants hatched up a "gigantic
conspiracy" to substantiate her
kidnapping charges.The first direct attack on Mrs.
McPherson's story was made dur-
ing the preliminary hearing for
the evangelist and her mother yes-
terday when Deputy District At-
torney Joe Ryan from the witness
stand declared that he "knew" it
to be false. Ryan conducted an
investigation from the district at-
torney's office when the Angelus
Temple pastor reappeared at
Douglas, Ark., last June with a
dramatic recital of an escape from
her abductors. He also investi-
gated the strange actions of Ken-
neth G. Ormiston, former Angelus
Temple radio operator, with
whom, the prosecution charges,
the evangelist remained in hiding
at Carmel-by-the-sea during a part
of the time she was missing. Or-
miston is named as a co-defendant
in the conspiracy charges and is
now a fugitive from justice.The rain had ceased 10 minutes
after it started but heavy clouds
kept coming up to make threaten-
ing gestures.Hank O'Day, veteran National
league umpire, gave the workmen
the benefit of his years of experi-
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AT WASHINGTONHartley - Controlled Re-
gents Ask Resignation
of University HeadSEATTLE, Oct. 5. (AP)—Re-
signations of the only two Uni-
versity of Washington regents not ap-
pointees of Governor Hartley, were
announced today. They are Mrs.
Ruth McKee, of Vancouver,
and John T. Heffernan, of Seattle.SEATTLE, Oct. 5. (AP)—Dr.
Henry Suzzalo, 11 years president
of the University of Washington,
was out of office today the lower
of a fight of two years duration
between supporters of Suzzalo's
education program, and Governor
Roland H. Hartley.Regents of whom are appointees of
the governor, last night requested
Suzzalo's resignation, effective to-
day.He declined to quit, protesting
that no reasons had been given
for his dismissal and that he had
no hearing. The regents then
gave him a leave of absence and
appointed David Thomson, dean of
the college of liberal arts and dean
of faculties, as acting president.

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NEW HERO IN
WORLD SERIESMighty Twirler Knocks
Homer in Fourth With
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