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THE WEATHER
OREGON: Unsettled, prob-
ably with rain in the west
portion tonight and Wednes-
day. Mild temperature.

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COMPANY E
INSPECTED
BY MCMURRAYLocal Guard Unit Praised
by Colonel After Mon-
day ReviewBEST COMPANY IN
OREGON, HE SAYS20 New Men to Be Re-
cruited Soon to Fill Va-
cancies, Captain Dut-
ton Announces.Company E, the local unit of
the Oregon National guard, and
its officers were highly com-
plimented last night by Col. C. W.
McMurray after he had inspected
the unit during the regular drill
period at Zeller hall.Col. McMurray has inspected
precisely every guard company
in the state since the spring train-
ing camp in June and after view-
ing the local guardmen last night
he declared this was the best com-
pany he had inspected since that
time. He had no special criticism
to offer regarding the condition of
equipment or the training of the
company, but was much pleased
with the condition of the company
as a unit.About 50 men—70 per cent of
the company—were out for inspec-
tion.

Seek More Members

The company will start recruit-
ing a few more new members very
soon now Captain G. L. Dutton an-
nounces. Plans are to take in
about 20 new men to take the
place of those who will be dis-
charged and will probably not re-
enlist at the end of their three-
year term in March. Training
from now until that time will put
them in shape to take the place
of the discharged men and keep
up the standard of the company.Company E is now very near the
head of the list of Oregon com-
panies, and Captain Dutton feels
sure that the local unit will be
one of the best in the regiment
before very long.PORTLAND MAN
IS RELEASED
FROM CHARGESE. L. Kieby, of Portland, whose
coupe collided with a car driven
by Charles B. Wright on the high-
way near Kamela Sunday evening,
was released from a charge of fail-
ing to give half the road when he
settled damages with Wright Mon-
day afternoon.Mrs. Wright was slightly injured.
Her wrist, which at first ap-
peared to have been broken, was
found to be sprained. Because of
her ill health, she is said to have
been under a physician's care for
several months—her husband
sought to avoid the necessity of
putting her on the witness stand.
Mr. and Mrs. Wright were mov-
ing from Washington to Southern
Idaho, they told officers.Hurricane Toll Is
Increasing; Now 32AMSTERDAM, Holland, Oct. 12
(AP)—A toll of 32 lives is known
to have been taken over the week
end by a hurricane which raged
over Denmark and Holland.The traveler Augusta Mark found-
ered at Wyk and its crew of 14
were drowned. A tug sank with
its crew of four on the Maan river
after a collision. News was also
received today that the steam
traveler Copernicus foundered in
the North Sea on Saturday with
the loss of 14 of its crew. Three
men were rescued.KEEPING
A PLACE
IN THE SUNThe business man who has an
established, successful business
built on good service to the com-
munity is almost always a con-
stant advertiser. He takes no
chances on old customers for-
getting his store and his service;
and he takes no chances on new
customers failing to know where
he is and what he sells.The buying public is a fickle
public because it insists on ex-
cellence of service, of quality, of
prices—because it insists on new
things while they are new. And
it spends where closest contact
is maintained, where its spend-
ing is attractively invited. And
it naturally looks for that at-
tractive invitation to buy in the
advertising columns of The Ob-
server."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"Soil Survey Is
Finished; Coker
To File ReportForty Different Kinds of
Soil Found; Govern-
ment to Release Find-
ings Later.The soil survey of the Grande
Ronde valley, conducted by the
United States bureau of soils co-
operating with the state agricul-
tural college, has been completed,
and A. E. Coker, who has been
here since early in May making the
survey, is now completing his re-
port preparatory to leaving La
Grande within the next few days.Mr. Coker will go to Okanogan,
Wash., to look after apple inter-
ests and from there will probably
be sent to California where he will
continue his soil survey work.The United States government is
making a survey of every state in
the union and samples of the dif-
ferent varieties, phases and forms
of soil found are being filed with
the bureau of soils in Washington,
D. C. The work was started about
five years ago and almost 50 per
cent of the states have been com-
pleted. About ten counties of Ore-
gon have been surveyed, most of
them being in the western portion
of the state.Colleges Cooperating
Where possible the work is be-
ing done cooperatively with the
state agricultural colleges. Arthur
O. Alben, of Oregon Agricultural
college, who has been here most
of the summer assisting Mr. Coker
with the survey of this county, re-
turned to Corvallis about a month
ago. He is now at Eames college
taking a post graduate course.Forty different varieties of soil
were found in the Grande Ronde
valley, including types and phases.
Mr. Coker will send the results of
the survey to Washington where,
in the course of time, a report
will be made and sent out. A year's
time or perhaps longer will be re-
quired to complete the report.To Map Valley
Accompanying the report will be
a map showing the 40 varieties and
types of soil, besides all of the
roads, streams and towns in the
valley, which will be the first com-
plete map of the Grande Ronde
valley ever made.These reports will be available to
anyone who cares to write the bu-
reau of soils at Washington as soon
as they are completed according to
Mr. Coker.Herman Gaertner
Shoots Two BucksTwo bucks—the first deer he
saw on his first hunting trip—fell
to the gun of Herman Gaertner,
15-year-old kid, in the snake river
canyon Thursday. The week
before he bagged eight ducks with
two shots on his father's ranch
near La Grande.Word of Gaertner's mounting
prize was brought back by Bill
Koeter and Walt Zwickel, who with
the young hunter's brother, Adolph
Gaertner, were in the
stalking party on the Snake. Her-
man got his deer before the four
had so much as raised their tent.
They report. He has since killed
five grouse.Koeter's own luck was far from
ordinary. He brought back two
eight pointers when he and Zwickel
returned to La Grande Sunday
night.An Easy Winter?
Squirrels Out,
Grass Is GreenWALLOWA, Ore., Oct. 12
(Special).—If conditions, which
in past years have held true,
are considered, the indications
are that the coming winter in
this section will not be much
more severe than that of last
year. Many old timers state
they have never seen a time
when the grass became green
and well started in the fall
that it would be covered with
any large amount of snow. The
ground squirrels are still to be
seen in many parts of the coun-
ty. Last season the squirrels
were late in coming up for the
winter and some were seen as
late as November. Early fall
rains, with warm weather much
of the time has given the grass
a chance of getting a good start.Offer Tickets for
Lindsey LectureTickets for the Judge Ben Lin-
dsey lecture—"Why Kids Lie"—
which will be given here next Tues-
day night in the L. D. S. taber-
nacle, will go on sale at Glass
Drugs after Wednesday. Tickets
will also be obtainable at the doors
of the tabernacle the night of the
address.Judge Lindsey's talk will be an
inquiry into the causes of the
trouble with the younger genera-
tion as caused principally by the
faults of the older generation.
Under this title he will discuss in-
teresting stories, tragic and comic,
about the problems of modern
youth.\$17,000,000
PROJECT GETS
COOLIDGE O.K.Owyhee River Irrigation
Plans Will Go Ahead
in Two States124,000 ACRES TO
RECEIVE BENEFITSAppropriations Must Be
Made by Congress upon
Basis of Formal Ap-
proval Today.WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)—
Approval was given by President
Coolidge today to the Owyhee riv-
er irrigation project in Idaho and
Oregon.The project would cost \$17,750,-
000 and would provide irrigation
for 124,000 acres in the two states.
Secretary Work had previously ap-
proved it.Appropriations for carrying out
the work must be made by congress
upon the basis of the formal ap-
proval given today.The cost of construction would
be repaid to the reclamation fund
by the settlers within 40 years
from the date of completion of
the project. It is estimated that
the average annual payment would
be \$4 per acre.To prevent speculation in land
within the area the department
has required contracts with the
four irrigation districts involved
stipulating that improved land
be sold at an average of \$10.25 per
acre and unimproved land at \$7.42.
New settlers who are allotted pub-
lic land in the area will be re-
quired to have some capital and
farming experience.Secretary Work has estimated
that the project could be com-
pleted in five years.CLUB VIEWS ART
DEMONSTRATIONFirst, Second Grade Chil-
dren Show Knowledge
of PaintingsMembers of the chamber of com-
merce, during the forum luncheon
hour today at noon, were privileged
to view an interesting and enlight-
ening example of how art is taught
in children in the first and second
grades.Two classes, both under the
supervision of Mrs. Stella Ingle,
were represented in the group of
youngsters who participated in the
demonstration. The children proved
themselves well coached in the
masterpieces and some of the sec-
ond year students were able to cor-
rectly name 20 pictures and give
the names of the artists.The children also told the names
of artists who painted pictures they
had never seen until today, de-
termining the artists by the style of
the picture.The children and Mrs. Ingle were
applauded vigorously by the busi-
ness men.Judge William Doby, secretary of
the Oregon Cattle and Horse
association and chairman of the
state highway commission; Bill
Stewart, president of the associa-
tion; Charles Shelton, secretary of
the association; Prof. E. L. Pol-
lard, of O. A. C. extension service, all
here for the meeting of the associa-
tion, spoke briefly. Judge Doby
told of the purpose of the associa-
tion, describing the results obtain-
ed by using an orderly marketing
plan.Robert Witherspoon, of Union,
reported on the irrigated test plot
on the San Brooks farm, declaring
that this year produced many re-
sults and that this year should be
especially successful in the experi-
mental work.Father-Son Banquet Dated.
The Rev. P. A. Pollard, of the
boys and girls committee, said that
a tentative date—Nov. 12—had
been agreed upon for the annual

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Education Altering Attitude of
The Orient, Dr. Johnson DeclaresThe changing mind of the Orient
and west from Dr. Weston T.
Johnson, of San Francisco, when
he addressed an audience that filled
the auditorium of the First Pres-
byterian church last evening.
Dr. Johnson is Pacific coast sec-
retary of the Presbyterian board
of missions.Education is responsible for the
altered attitude that missionaries
mark in the mind of the people
among whom they work in orien-
tal countries, the speaker declar-
ed. Two hundred thousand Chin-
ese alone are being trained for
leadership, 2,000 of them in Am-
erica. They will go back to China
looking at life with Americanized
eyes, said Dr. Johnson.
The mission secretary's themeHugo Swan Will
Give Lectures
In La GrandeNationally Known Sales-
manship and Advertis-
ing Expert Coming to
This City.Hugo Swan, nationally known
lecturer on salesmanship, will de-
liver two lectures in La Grande
Thursday and Friday evenings at
eight o'clock at the high school
auditorium, sponsored by a num-
ber of La Grande business firms
who are interested in better sales-
manship.The lectures will be open to all
engaged in business in this city,
both business men and their em-
ployees.Mr. Swan has the reputation of
being the most impressive speaker
on salesmanship and advertising
on the lecture platforms in this
country, the unique feature of his
message being in his ability to dis-
cuss the most complex problems
and the simplest with equal ease
and clarity so that all may under-
stand.

Everyone a Salesman

The lecturer considers every
person in the world a sales per-
son. The doctor, the dentist, the
lawyer, the housewife, the report-
er, the stenographer, the typist,
the bookkeeper is classified with
the bond salesman and others of
his calling. The only difference,
he says, is in the nature of what
they have to sell to the public.
Mr. Swan does not even exclude
the school child. The knowledge
of salesmanship and advertising
possessed by Mr. Swan is encyclo-
paedic. He has written on almost
every business subject connected
with the marketing of products or
ideas and has given talks to

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Gangsters' Guns
Mow Down Five
Before ChurchCHICAGO, Oct. 12. (AP)—Chi-
cago's deadliest gang battle was
an extraordinary one—between
two quiet bands of booze
racketeers for control of the city
liquor traffic.The death-sweeping machine gun
was the sinister weapon employed
by gangsters who mowed down five
men in the shadow of Chicago's
great Catholic cathedral, the Holy
Name on North State street
late yesterday.

Reprisals Expected

The murderous attack, more dan-
gerous than the assassination of As-
sistant States Attorney McSwiggin,
was expected to bring reprisal and
counter reprisal—the eternal vic-
ious cycle that all "alley" feeds go
through."It is another gang killing. No
one knows anything. No one
wants to know anything. They are
afraid," was the comment of an
attache of the state attorney's of-
fice who questioned witnesses at
the scene of the slayings.The victims in the newest and
most deadly of gangland's own
method of eliminating its enemies
were Earl "Hymie" Weiss, notori-
ous gangster and gunman, who at
23 has risen to overlordship of a
powerful city-wide combine of
bootlegging, and Paddy Murray,
a lieutenant.Both were killed almost instan-
tly, their bodies riddled by slugs
as machine guns, spitting death
from a rooming house window and
an auto raked them with a cross
fire of lead.The wounded were William W.
O'Brien, former assistant states at-
torney, prominent criminal law-
yer and counsel for "the law" Sal-
tis, ally of Weiss who was now
on trial for murder; Ben Jacobs, an
investigator for O'Brien and Sam
Peller, henchman and bodyguard
of Weiss.

Shot at Gang Headquarters

The men went down under the
murderous fire apparently a mo-
ment after they had left the mod-
est florist shop of William Schef-
field, across State street from the
cathedral and believed by police to
be the headquarters of the Salts
defense forces.It is believed the shooting was
the direct result of the failure of
a recent "peace parley" between
henchmen of "Scarface" Al Capone,
kingpin of Chicago vicelands, and
Weiss.

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LEGION GETS
INVITATION
FROM FRANCEMessage Received En-
thusiastically in Phila-
delphia ConventionPERSHING GIVEN
ROUSING GREETINGVice President Dawes,
Chief Speaker, Hits the
Primary System Dur-
ing His Address.PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12. (AP)—
Members of the American ex-
peditionary forces today faced their
old commander, General Pershing,
and cheered him until the smiling,
gray haired warrior motioned them
to cease.General Pershing, who many
delegates said, could be the next
national commander of the Ameri-
can Legion if he so desired, made
a five-minute extemporaneous
speech before the legion's annual
convention to which he said he
came merely to say "How do you
do," shake hands and review the
parade this afternoon."You can always count on me
as one of you, standing together
shoulder to shoulder, as you did
during the war," said the general.
The American Legion is not a
political organization, said General
Pershing, but it is especially im-
portant that its members see that
men in their community are up-
standing Americans and not slack-
ers or demagogues.

France Invites A. L.

The formal invitation of France
to hold the legion convention in
Paris next year was presented. This
was preceded by a French chauf-
eur driving into the big audi-
torium a little taxi cab, one of
those used to carry troops to the
Marne.The message of President Dou-
mergue of the French republic in-
viting the legion to Paris was read.
Messages were also received from
Premier Poincare, M. Briand, am-
bassador of foreign affairs, Marshal
Foch and the veterans' societies of
France.Colonel Yves Picot, representa-
tive of the French government,
made an address after the mes-
sages were read.
When he ceased speaking, Na-
tional Commander John R. Mc-
Quinn, presiding over the conven-
tion, said:

Legion Enthusiastic

"If the enthusiasm with which
these messages and addresses were
received is any indication, it is not
difficult to determine where the
next convention of the legion will
be held."This observation by the national
commander on a question that has
agitated the membership of the le-
gion, was received with long ap-
plause.Vice President Dawes, who de-
livered the principal address at to-
day's session also received a wel-
come.

The vice president was cheered

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Deer Case Against
Two Men DroppedThe state today dismissed
charges of illegal possession of a
female deer filed by game officers
yesterday against George Am-
brose and R. W. Blackman, of In-
land City. Arthur Graham, a
third member of the trio found
with the lacerated carcass of a
doe Sunday, had pleaded guilty to
a similar charge and paid his fine
of \$50 and costs.Ambrose, charged with violation
of the law that requires a hunter
to carry his hunting license, in-
dicated that he would plead guilty.Wallowa Potato
Yield Not HeavyWALLOWA, Ore., Oct. 12 (Spec-
ial).—Many farmers in this end
of the valley have been engaged
in potato digging the past few
days. The cold weather, of some
two weeks ago, did considerable
damage to some of the potatoes
which were near the surface of the
ground, but it is not expected that
the loss from this source will be
great although sorting to get the
damaged ones makes much extra
work. The yield on most patches
which have been dug appears to
be much lighter than that of last
year. Not many spuds are being
sold here at this time. Several
farmers, who expect to have some
for sale, state they will hold for
\$2 a hundred, for No. 1 potatoes.

TO MEET IN CITY HALL

The meeting of the citizens'
armory committee to be held to-
night, at first announced to be at
the chamber of commerce offices,
will be at the city hall instead. A
large attendance is expected and
the chamber of commerce offices
are too small to accommodate
many. Anyone interested in the
armory bill is invited to attend.

DIES OF INJURIES

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 12 (AP)—
Injuries sustained in an automo-
bile accident Sept. 25, proved fatal
yesterday to Peter L. Houston, 44,
a resident of Mapleton. He died
at a local hospital, where he was
brought following the accident.

AIMEE COOL UNDER FIRE

Aimee Semple McPherson, famous evangelist, lost not a jot of her
composure when she sat in a Los Angeles courtroom and heard
herself accused of staying with Kenneth G. Ormiston in the
Calif. "love nest" cottage. Her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy,
broke down, however. This picture shows Aimee (left) and Mrs.
Kennedy as they sat together in court.TURNER STRIKES
BACK AT PIERCEDeclares Removal Result
of Refusal to Vote
with GovernorSALEM, Ore., Oct. 12. (AP)—
The removal of R. R. Turner from
the state textbook committee by
Governor Pierce is traced by Turn-
er, in a statement made public
today, directly to his refusal to vote
in favor of a certain publisher
when the state textbook committee
met in August, 1925, to adopt
school books for use in the state.Turner is now state superin-
tendent of the schools having been
appointed to the office by Pierce
to succeed J. A. Churchill, for the
reason that Turner was the demo-
cratic nominee for the office.Relations between Turner and
Pierce, however, have not been
friendly and Turner in his state-
ment today expressed the opinion
that Pierce, influenced by a cer-
tain member of the textbook com-
mission, removed him from the
commission to injure his candidacy
for state superintendent.Coolidge Visit
Sought by Four
Western StatesSPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 12. (AP)—
Organization of the four Pa-
cific northwestern states in a cam-
paign to induce President Coolidge
to visit this section next summer
was started here today on author-
ization of last week's convention
of commercial club secretaries of
the region. James A. Ford, sec-
retary of the Spokane chamber of
commerce, has named a commit-
tee of representatives of the four
states to take the matter in hand.Girl on Trial in
Wallace for MurderWALLACE, Ida., Oct. 12.—The
trial of Mrs. Florence Jordan, 17,
charged with first degree murder,
was begun in district court here
late Monday. She is charged with
the murder of E. J. Hicks, Kev-
logg-Wallace stage line operator,
a paroled prisoner from McNell's
island penitentiary, state of Wash-
ington. The jury was completed
after three days of questioning
talesmen.

LINDSEY HELD FOR TRIAL

John Lindsey, whose coupe Sun-
day evening crashed into a back-
driven by three Indian women and
three children, injuring them as
they were thrown into the ditch
near Island City, today entered a
plea of not guilty when arraigned
before Judge Hugh E. Brady on a
charge of speeding in connection
with the accident.Trial was fixed for 9 a. m. Tues-
day, Oct. 19, and bonds set at
\$150.
No change was apparent in the
condition of the three Indian wo-
men and the girl who were taken
to the Grande Ronde hospital for
treatment. Several friends and the
field nutron from the reservation
were in La Grande today to call
on the patients and investigate the
accident.Navy to Sponsor
Non-Stop FlightWASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)—
A non-stop airplane flight from
Hampton Roads, Va. to Colon,
Panama Canal, via Cuba, will be
undertaken by the navy.The flight will start Oct. 19 or
as soon thereafter as weather con-
ditions are good.

MILLER CONSIDERING POST

SEATTLE, Oct. 12. (AP)—Sen-
ator I. Miller, first choice of Uni-
versity of Washington regents for
president of the institution to suc-
ceed Henry Suzzallo, today said
that he will announce tomorrow
whether he will accept the posi-
tion. He said that he was re-
ceiving much advice on what he
should do, chiefly from business
and professional men and alumni
of the university and that it was
"mixed as it naturally would be
in presenting a cross section of
public opinion at this time."Famous Museum
Robbed of Gems
Worth MillionsFRANCE, Oct. 12. (AP)—The
famous chateau of the Due d'Au-
male, maintained as a national mu-
seum, was robbed last night. A
number of priceless pieces were
taken from the jewelry collection,
including the famous rose diamond
known as the "grande conde" a
diamond studded dagger which be-
longed to the Arab Chief Abd-
El-Kader another equally be-gem-
med one once the property of the
Bey of Tunis, several art objects
in gold and several miniatures.

The Dead

Walter Swanson, 29, taxicab
driver.
Michael Petrovitch, a steam
shovel operator.
Jack Duane, a night watchman
for the American Can company.

Five Wounded

The wounded:
C. W. Johnson, an attendant at
a gasoline service station.
R. A. Hayden, a friend of John-
son.
Louis Fernandez, a cook.
Alvin Anderson, a seaman.
Steve Walker, a motorist.After playing Swanson, the band-
its directed their attention to a
restaurant where they shot Fern-
andez when he thought that their
command of "hands up" was a
joke, and robbed the place of \$40.
Crossing the street to the gaso-
line service station, they shot and
instantly killed Duane and shot
and wounded Johnson and Hay-
den.

Lust For Killing

The slaying of Petrovitch occur-
ed either shortly before or directly
after the robbery of the restaurant
and the oil station. With lust for
killing as the only apparent mo-
tive, the bandits shot him down as
he strolled along the sidewalk
smoking a cigar.Next the desperadoes encount-
ered Anderson and Walker, and
beat them both after robbing them.
They were pursued by an officer
after the holdup of Walker but
escaped after an exchange of
shots.Abandoning the cab they stole
a private machine and, driving by
the spot where they had thrown
Swanson's dead body from his cab,
directed a fusillade of shots at an
officer. They missed, however,
and the policeman returned the
fire, also without effect.

Radio Calls Cops

With the spread of the alarm
every policeman was called back
to duty by every means of com-
munication.

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OREGON SEARCH
STATUTE HELD
IN FULL FORCESALEM, Ore., Oct. 12. (AP)—
In the case of Walter B. Brown,
appellant, against the city of Port-
land, one of the outstanding pro-
hibition cases in the Oregon courts,
the supreme court today held
against Brown, affirming Judge
Louis P. Hewitt of the lower court
for Multnomah county. The op-
inion was written by Justice Bell.
Brown claimed the search warrant
whereby a large quantity of high
class liquor was found in his gar-
age was illegally issued, but the
supreme court holds not.The Oregon search and seizure
law is held constitutional in an
opinion written by Justice Coshaw
in the case of the state of Oregon
appellant, against C. P. Deford,
appellant from Tillamook county.Queen Marie Now
En Route to U. S.CHEROKEE, France, Oct. 12
(AP)—Queen Marie of Rumania
embarked on the United States
liner Leviathan at 7 o'clock to-
night for her voyage to America.
A heavy rain was falling as she
went aboard.

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