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OREGON: Fair tonight and
Tuesday. Normal tempera-
ture. Light northerly winds.

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NEW BANK TO
BE OPENED
HERE OCT. 23Imbler State Bank Reor-
ganized and Moved
to La GrandeINCREASE CAPITAL
TO \$50,000.00Depository to Be at Cor-
ner Adams and Depot,
Says Sherwood Wil-
liams, President.Announcement was made here
today that the State bank of Im-
bler has been reorganized with in-
creased capital and will resume
business in La Grande, operating
under the name Equitable Savings
bank.The stockholders of the Imbler
bank, together with the officials
of the state banking department,
recently made the decision that
the bank could better serve the
community by a change of head-
quarters, and complying with the
state regulations concerning capi-
talization for banks in cities the
size of La Grande, the capital
has been increased from \$15,000
to \$50,000, and consent has been
given by the superintendent of
banks for the transfer, declared
Sherwood Williams, president. The
bank will open for business here
Saturday, Oct. 23.Present Location
The present location will be at
the corner of Adams and Depot in
the office occupied by La Grande
Investment company, which is
already equipped with vaults,
bank fixtures and safety
deposit boxes.The officers and stockholders of
La Grande Investment company
and the Equitable Savings bank
are practically the same, and the
new bank will be a valuable ad-
dition to the capacity of the in-
vestment company in handling
that part of their business touch-
ing trust and banking lines, Mr.
Williams continued.The investment company has
served the citizens of La Grande
faithfully in its various depart-
ments for more than a quarter of
a century since it was organized
in 1829 by the late William D. K.
Sargent and his associate, J. K.
Wright, he said. "Mr. Wright,
while having retired from the busi-
ness several years ago due to ill
health, still retains the honorary
position of vice president. From
its capitalization of \$5,000 at that
time, La Grande Investment com-
pany has a capital and surplus of
\$100,000 and ranks as one of the

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NO CLAMS—SO
PIPER'S MENU
IS DIFFERENTWhen the Jolly Pipers of La
Grande and Elgin play host to
several score guests at Zuber hall
this evening, the meeting begin-
ning at 6 o'clock, there will be
no clams.After frantic efforts were made
to procure a supply of the in-
valuable clam, it was discovered that
they simply were not to be had and
so the guests and hosts alike will
have to dine on some other item
of the menu.The program tonight, which will
end in time to permit those who
wish to be in time to attend the American
Legion boxing card, will include
addresses by Judge William D. K.
Sargent, president of the state highway
commission; members of the Blue
Mountain Road Association of
Southeastern Washington and
Northwestern Oregon; and local
legionnaires, eager to secure pas-
sage of the city armory bonding
measures. A crowd of 200 is ex-
pected.FIVE
DOLLARS
A WEEKWhat does it cost a progres-
sive business man to keep con-
stantly in touch with you every
day or every week throughout
the year with advertising mes-
sages—in touch with you and
12,000 other readers of The Ob-
server—nearly 2000 families.As little as five dollars a
week! For that small amount
he can keep you informed on
the new things he has to offer,
the improvements made in
his service, and the hundred and
one things that make you money
in his place of business. Five
dollars is a small expense for
reaching 12,000 people—the
lowest reader-cost to be had in
the La Grande territory."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"Boise Will Call
Ross: Pastor Is
Visitor in IdahoCongregation of Presby-
terian Church Here
Says Move to Bigger
Field Is Merited.From Boise, comes announce-
ment that the First Presbyterian
church of that city is about to ex-
tend a formal pulp call to the
Rev. William Crosby Ross, pastor
of the First Presbyterian church
in La Grande. Mr. Ross, on in-
vitation of the congregation, which
is at present without a minister,
spent the week end in the Idaho
capital city. His sermons Sunday
morning and evening are reported
to have confirmed the idea of him
that the pulp committee gath-
ered on a recent scouting trip to
La Grande.The invitation to a larger par-
ish is well merited by Mr. Ross,
work in La Grande, members of
his congregation here declared as
the rumor spread this morning.
His reputation as a pastor, civic
worker and promoter of commu-
nity welfare has attracted the at-
tention of a wide territory, and his
call to another and larger field
was only a question of time and
pulpit vacancies, they said.Mr. Ross is now the oldest past-
or in Idaho county in years of ac-
tive ministry. He was called to
the Rev. H. K. Wallis, of
Island City Community church,
said this morning. The Presby-
terian pastor came to La Grande
from Montana four years ago last
May.Thompson in Pulpit
Supplying for him during his
absence yesterday, Dr. D. A.
Thompson, of Portland, synod ex-
ecutive, delivered the morning ser-
mon. The quartet sang "Peace I
Leave With You," by Robert
Lantz. An audience was reported
from the Baptist church yesterday,
where the Rev. George Albert Pol-
lard, pastor, preached two sermons
to adults and one to children.Growing congregations are ob-
served at the Zion Lutheran church,
where the Rev. L. H. Aves recently
assumed pastoral duties.Two special speakers addressed
the Methodist Church South con-
gregations yesterday. In the morn-
ing, Superintendent E. A. Sayre
talked on the theme, "Destructive
Influence in Agriculture," comparing
that condition with the taking of
the old nature of men and by the
Holy Spirit making it new in
Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Higg played
an instrumental duet. The Rev.
Harry Munson, student at the
Moody Bible institute, spoke in the

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3,000 Boxes of
Pears Shipped
By StacklandsThree thousand boxes of pears,
Anjou and Duchesse varieties,
have been shipped from the Grande
Ronde valley this fall by Chris M.
and Karl J. Stackland.The yield is from their 41 acres
of 15-year-old pear trees, near
Cove. Because of the summer
drought, it is smaller than that of
1924, Chris M. Stackland said Sat-
urday afternoon. Less than half
the fruit was of marketable size.
Nor was the market favorable.
About 5000 more cars than last
year were produced over the coun-
try.Pears from a small part of the
fruit crop from the Stackland or-
chard lands. They ship also cher-
ries, apples and some prunes. The
last two cars of pears, recently
shipped, brought good prices, they
report.Local Club Seeks
Armory and NormalA speakers' bureau in behalf of
the Eastern Oregon normal school
and the La Grande armory, full
measures is being maintained by
the Union county chamber of com-
merce. All organizations desiring
speakers on these two subjects are
invited to call on the bureau.Five hundred letters explaining
the advantages of the proposed arm-
ory bill are being mailed out from
the chamber office this week.Airmail Plane in
Forced LandingCracking of necks, so as to ob-
tain a better view of an airplane
struggling with winds and engine
trouble, was general Saturday af-
ternoon about 4 o'clock along
Adams avenue and in other streets
of this city. Pilot Tiff, driving a
Vernor airmail plane enroute to
Pasco from Boise, began to ex-
perience difficulties immediately
after coming in sight of the val-
ley.Flying at a high altitude, he
was observed to go into a dive
that carried him close to the
homestead before he righted the
machine and shortly afterwards he
was forced to descend, after three
or four trials, at the landing field
east of town. The airmail was
brought to the postoffice and dis-
patched west on Train No. 23
and 25.EAST NORMAL
SCHOOL HELD
A NECESSITYPortland Chamber of
Commerce Hears Plea
for InstitutionASHLAND SCHOOL
HELPS CONDITIONThird Normal Is Impera-
tive to Keep Oregon
Abreast of Other
States, Speaker Says.PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18 (AP)—
"Oregon is lagging far behind all
of the western states in the pro-
visions that it makes for training
its teachers and the Eastern Ore-
gon Normal school has become
practically a necessity. If we are
to hope even to approach an ade-
quate solution of our teacher-train-
ing problem," said C. A. Rice,
superintendent of the Portland
schools in an address on the Eastern
Oregon normal school refer-
endum at the luncheon of the mem-
bers council of the Portland cham-
ber of commerce at noon today."Last year Oregon certificated
1357 teachers on a basis of normal
school training and of these only
806 were Oregon normal school
graduates. In other words 40 per
cent of the teachers were outsiders."Another School Imperative.
"It is the teacher from the outside
force of the state and it is this
turnover that makes it imperative
that the school system achieve the
preminence upon which truly effi-
cient work depends."Most of the outside teachers
are not deeply interested in Oregon
and Oregon's upbuilding. They are
"traveling around" seeing the coun-
try and eventually returning to
their home states."So long as we must depend for
trained teachers upon this large
proportion of teachers who are not

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COUNTY ENTERS
ANIMALS IN P. I.Annual Exposition in
Portland Is Mecca for
Local StockmenUnion county will be well rep-
resented at the 16th annual Pacific
International livestock show, to be
held in Portland, Oct. 20 to Nov.
6. The boys' and girls' clubs of the
county are planning a number of
exhibits, besides several individuals
will enter stock in the open class.
The Cattle and Imbler pig clubs
have made arrangements to send
15 head of hogs to the show, be-
sides four head of baby beef
steers, four head of dairy calves
and one or two fat lambs, all to be
shown in the club class with other
club exhibits from all over the
northwest.To Display Horses.
One of the principal displays in
the open class from Union county
will be the Moss, Ledbetter, With-
combe and McGoldrick six-horse
team, which recently made a good
showing at the state fair at Salem.
These horses won fourth among the
four-horse teams in the Grand
Sixes and Fifth in the twos. In the
driving competition at the night
horse show the team and driver re-
ceived first prize.
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Tigers Pierce Enterprise Defense
Twice; Final Score of Game 13 to 0The Tigers took more than vic-
tory from the game in which they
smashed Enterprise with a 13 to 0
score on the field over there Sat-
urday. While they appeared to be
only holding lines, intercepting
passes, and a couple of times scor-
ing touchdowns, they were really
piling up confidence for their big
battle with the Baker Bulldogs
Saturday afternoon—the only game
left to play on the home field the
rest of the season.At no time during Saturday's
struggle was there any doubt about
what merited a win, according to La
Grande boosters, who composed a
good half of the big crowd out to
see the game. Not more than three
or four times did Enterprise grid-
ders succeed in making first down.
And every one of their passes was
intercepted, local fans report. The
Wallowa county squad put up a
worthy fight, however, they all
agree.La Grande had a touchdown
within five minutes after the play
commenced. Snyder carried the
ball, and Baker made a pretty
kick.Field Goal Blocked.
In the third period, Lyman at-
tempted a field goal from the 25-
yard line, but was blocked.

The second touchdown was

University of
Oregon Inducts
Dr. Arnold HallScenes of Splendor Mark
Ceremonies at Eugene
Inauguration of Presi-
dent.EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 18 (AP)—
Amid scenes of splendor, Dr. Ar-
nold Bennett Hall was inaugurated
as president of the University of
Oregon here today. Dr. Clarence
Cook Little, president of the Uni-
versity of Michigan, was installing
officer. The inauguration was
held on Hayward field.Throughout the remainder of
the week, symposia on various
academic matters will be held,
national authorities leading the
discussions. The symposia are a
part of the semicentennial pro-
gram of the university.Dr. Clarence Cook Little, presi-
dent of the University of Michigan,
in his address as installing officer
stressed the importance of the in-
fluence of a state university on the
life of a state."No matter how strong a state
may be in endowed institutions of
higher learning, it cannot develop
a power of sober self-criticism
without an active, energetic and
constructive support of state in-
stitutions of higher education," he
said.Dr. Hall in his inaugural address,
voiced his views on education in
general and spoke of the impor-
tance of developing spiritual and
constructive idealism, as a by-
product of education. He said he
would encourage research work
and study with a view to develop-
ment of Oregon natural resources.
Irrigation, reforestation, and wa-
ter power possibilities were mat-
ters he said should be scientifically
studied in cooperation with Oregon
Agricultural college. He stressed
continuing study of Oregon's fos-
sil beds. He also dwelt upon the
value of medical research.Auto Accident
Injuries Fatal
To Elgin WomanMrs. William Roulett, of Elgin,
died in the hospital at Chehalis,
Wash., Saturday night following
an accident on Thursday in which
Mr. Roulett and Mrs. R. L. Shoo-
maker, also of Elgin, were in-
jured.Mr. and Mrs. Roulett and her
niece, Mrs. Shookmaker, were on
their way to visit Mrs. Roulett's
sister at her Washington home.
Mr. Roulett fell asleep at the
wheel and the car went front
downward into the ditch. It is said
the severe jolt threw Mrs. Roulett
into the windshield, cutting and
tearing her face. Her shoulder
was also injured.She was taken to the hospital
at Chehalis, where she died Sat-
urday night. The direct cause of
her death is not known, but it is
thought to have been from a blow
on the brain caused by head
cuts.Mrs. Shookmaker was badly cut
about the head also, making it
necessary to put in 20 stitches. Mr.
Roulett's hand was slashed be-
sides several bruises.Mrs. Roulett's body will proba-
bly arrive here tonight. The
funeral will be held at Sumner-
ville. The date has not yet been
set.

LOSES LEG.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 18
(AP)—In a fall beneath the wheels
of a car in the local yards Sat-
urday, J. A. East, yardman for the
Southern Pacific lost his right leg
below the knee. Prompt first aid
saved his life and attending physi-
cians say he will recover.

Praise Given Linemen

Coach Dan V. MacKenzie ac-
credits the line with Saturday's
victory. The backfield was not al-
ways in unison, he says, although
Price and Snyder shone at half-
back.There were flashes of teamwork
exhibited that equal the best in
high school football, and a word
the boosters hopes for a champion-
ship season.The line-up for La Grande:
Bruce, center; Ragan and Berry,
guards; Brown and Smith, tackles;
the former replaced by Walker in
the first period; Zundel and Strand,
ends. Newlin relieving Strand in the
first; Baker, quarter; Snyder and
Price, halfbacks; and Sherwood,
fullback. Snyder, injured in the
second period, was replaced tem-
porarily by Crows, but returned in
time to score in the last.Brown's knee has been placed in
a cast since the game. The mem-
ber has been giving him trouble all
year, but the condition is not con-
sidered serious.MARIE STEPS
ON AMERICAN
SOIL TODAYQueen of Rumania and
Royal Party Arrive
in New YorkGRANTS INTERVIEW
TO NEWSWRITERSMarie Intensely Inter-
ested in American Wom-
en—Would See Every-
thing Beautiful.NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—
Queen Marie of Rumania, and her
royal party stepped on American
soil at the Battery today in a driz-
zling rain which dampened every-
thing but the spirits of the smil-
ing visitors and the cheering hun-
dreds who crowded the great
square for a glimpse of the first
queen to visit America in seven
years.Before her arrival the queen
granted an interview, possibly the
only one she will give, on board
the Leviathan.Talks to 200 Reporters.
There were some 200 reporters
huddled together in a dripping
mass in the foyer outside the presi-
dential suite about a roped en-
closure.A hush fell suddenly and Marie
was there, standing gracefully in
the ropes and smiling at the
newspaper men and women. Clad
in a wine-colored velvet coat with
black fur collar and cuffs and with
a gold turban topping her chestnut
bob, the queen was in striking
contrast to the bedraggled throng
about her.Telling the reporters that she had
heard on the boat about the bar-
rage of questions they would hand
at her, the queen promised to take
the interview into her own hands.Marie "Much Excited."
"I have not yet had time to see
much of America," she said. "But
I am very much excited. I antici-
pate having a lovely time. I came
here to see all the beautiful things
in America.""I don't know what I want to
see most of women here, what they
have been doing in the cause of
peace. Women have done so much
for peace. Some day women will
end war; that is, if they don't start
fighting among themselves.""I love all Americans, and I want
you all to love me and take me to
your heart."Marie had her first glimpse of
the new world on this morning
when she saw Staten Island from
the windows of her luxurious draw-
ing room aboard the Leviathan.Sees New York Skyline.
The Balkan queen's dream of six
years ago came true.CLUB TO HAVE
CHARGE BAKER
MEET OCT. 20The Union county chamber of
commerce will furnish the program
for the joint meeting with the Baker
commercial club at Baker, Wednesday
noon. The visit takes the place
of the usual Tuesday forum lunch-
eon in La Grande.Robert S. Eakin and Robert
Withycombe will speak. Commu-
nity singing led by W. W. Nussbaum,
and feature songs will be furnished
by the chamber of commerce quartet.
Dr. W. T. Price, president, will
preside. After luncheon, the Baker
hosts have promised to take the
visitors on a sight-seeing excursion
to the Mother Lode mine. They
will provide transportation and
guides.Persons having no means of
conveyance to and from Baker and
drivers with extra rooms in their
cars are all requested by the cham-
ber of commerce office to notify
this office as early as possible. It
is planned to leave La Grande at
about 10 a. m.Billion Dollars
Spent on BarbersCHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)—The
lunational business and its access-
ories since the advent of flappers
and their elderly imitators, has
moved into the billion dollar rank
along with steel and motors. N. K.
Sherman of Indianapolis told the
Barbers' Supply Traders associa-
tion of America today."Vogue of the hair has added
\$150,000,000 yearly to the revenue
of American barbers," he said.
"Five million women in the United
States visit barber shops regularly.
They leave an average of \$750,000,000
a year in America's 170,000 ton-
sor's establishments."Incidentally he added, men alone
spend \$100,000,000 for facial mas-
sage and clay pack treatments.

DR. ARNOLD BENNETT HALL

Arnold Bennett Hall was inaugurated 15th president of the Uni-
versity of Oregon today during the opening day of the semicentennial
celebration.WETS ATTACKED;
DRYS ENDORSEDPreliminaries to Battle of
Ballots Reverberate
Over NationWASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—
Broadside from several sectors
reverberated today in the prelimi-
nary skirmishes which will find
their culmination in the Novem-
ber battle of the ballots that will
decide control of the seventieth
congress.On the heels of his endorsement
of Frank L. Smith, republican for
the Illinois senatorial seat of Wil-
liam B. McKinley over George E.
Brennan the democratic nominee,
Wayne B. Wheeler, general coun-
sel of the Anti-Saloon league, is-
sued a statement urging the selec-
tion of William B. Wilson, dem-
ocrat, over Representative William
S. Vare, who defeated Senator
George W. Pepper in the Pennsylv-
ania republican senatorial pri-
mary.The question in Pennsylvania,
Mr. Wheeler said, is whether
"Vare's foreign legion in the first
20 wards of Machine-ridden Phila-
delphia backed by brewers' contri-
butions" will elect the next sen-
ator from the keystone state or
whether "the respectable true
Americans in Pennsylvania will
forget partisan lines and send to
Washington the clean and able op-
ponent of the Quaker City boss.""Restoration of outraged liquor,"
seems to be the chief hobby of
Representative Vare. Mr. Wheeler
continued, adding that "he gives
little consideration to the greater
things in which his state is inter-
ested."Meanwhile, spokesmen for the
democratic and republican parties
engaged in a spirited exchange over
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Bootleg LiquorPHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18
(AP)—A new departure in
prohibition enforcement tactics
here, by which the government
hopes to convince Philadelphia
tipplers of the danger of boot-
leg liquor, is to be tried out.The plans, announced today,
call for an elaborate window
display campaign, with an-
alyzed samples of liquor em-
bedded in the police and a
realistic picture of what effect
it might have on the imbiber.Boy Dies Result
Of Hazing EpisodeSALEM, Ore., Oct. 18 (AP)—
Stanley Giesbach, 16-year-old Rus-
sian high school student, died at a
local hospital late Saturday as a
result of injuries received Sept. 25,
when the automobile in which he
was riding, struck a telephone pole.Both his legs were broken. Two
other students, a boy and girl were
seriously injured. The accident oc-
curred during a hazing episode,
when the sophomores took many
of the freshmen into the country
and then turned them loose to find
their way home. Some of the stu-
dents were blindfolded and had
their hands tied.WITNESS MAY
SUE PASTOR
FOR SLANDERMrs. Viria Kimball Boiled
at Aimee's Persistence
During TrialORMISTON UNKNOWN
TO HER, SHE SAYSWoman Declares That
This "Scandal Is Dis-
graceful to Me and My
Five Children."HALL OF JUSTICE, Los An-
geles, Oct. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Viria
Kimball, summoned by the defense
in the Aimee Semple McPherson
criminal conspiracy case to testi-
fy to her alleged connection with
attendants tending to clear Mrs.
McPherson's name today threaten-
ed to sue the evangelist for slan-
der "if she keeps dragging me into
this terrible trial."A statement made by Mrs. Kim-
ball, when she appeared outside
the court room today said:
"Aimee McPherson paid my fare
and expenses from San Francisco
to testify for her that I was the
'Miss X' who was at the Carmel
Cottage. This I will absolutely
refuse to do because it is false. I
do not even know Mr. Ormiston.
I never signed any papers or affi-
davits that I ever did know him.""I am getting tired of having
Mrs. McPherson drag me into the
scandal. It is disgraceful to me
and my five children.""I have retained an attorney to
bring a slander suit against Mrs.
McPherson if she keeps dragging
me into this terrible trial."

MISS MORRIS TESTIFIES

HALL OF JUSTICE, Los An-
geles, Oct. 18 (AP)—Miss Boyce
Morris, of Long Beach, testified
in the Aimee Semple McPherson
preliminary hearing this morning
that when she had come to An-
gels Temple to confer with Mrs.
McPherson and her mother, Mrs.
Minnie Kennedy, about producing
the evangelist's alleged kidnappers,
Mrs. Kennedy gave her a \$20 bill
and told her "we will have some-
thing nice for you next time."Miss Morris also said that Mrs.
McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy told
her that if the kidnappers came for-
ward and confessed to having kid-
naped the evangelist, that Mrs. Mc-
Pherson would not sign complaints
against them when they were ar-
rested. She told of Mrs. McPherson
urging her to try to get road
maps showing the route the kid-
napers had taken, the evangelist
explaining that these maps might
help with what several persons
had said regarding seeing Mrs.
McPherson after her disappearance
at Ocean Park last summer.RUMOR POISON
NOT CAUSE OF
MEDIC'S DEATHPORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18 (AP)
The Portland Telegram today
prints a special from Tillamook
saying:"That poison was not the cause
of the death of Dr. W. G. McGee,
whose widow is charged with first
degree murder, is testimony avail-
able to the defense, according to
well authenticated rumors."
"Furthermore, it is declared by
persons, who are in a position to
know that evidence is available that
there were no traces of poison in
the stomach of the dead physician
when the autopsy was performed.""Going further into the portu-
gal evidence it is asserted that ex-
pert testimony can be produced to
prove that Dr. McGee died from
heart disease."Ask Supreme Court
To Review AppealWASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—
The supreme court will be asked
for a review of the recent action
of the District of Columbia court
of appeals in dismissing the ap-
peals of Albert H. Pab, Harry
F. Sinclair and Edward L. Doherty
from a decision upholding
their conspiracy indictment in
connection with naval oil reserve
leasing.Mystic Denies He
Is Engaged to WedCHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)—Jiddu
Krisnamurti, Hindu mystic and
prophet of theosophy, who ar-
rived in Chicago from California
for a few days visit, firmly denied
published rumors that he was en-
gaged to a New Jersey girl.Dr. Annie Besant, president of
the Theosophical Society, who re-
cently introduced Krisnamurti to
a gathering theosophists here as
the vehicle for the next appearance
of the world teacher, accompanied
him here. They will sail Nov. 29
from New York for India.

ROBBERS GET \$20,000

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 18 (AP)—
P. A. Warner reported to the
police today that Barbara Hanks
into his home on Saturday night
and stole jewelry and silver plate
which he values at \$20,000. War-
ner is president of the Coast Bay
Lumber company.