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OREGON: Unsettled with
rains tonight and probably
Tuesday. Moderates tempera-
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TIGERS WHIP
WILDCATS AT
UNION, 7 TO 6La Grande Team Comes
From Behind to Win
Hard-Fought GamePLAY McLOUGHLIN
FOR TITLE NOV. 25Interstate Game with
Walla Walla Squad to
Precede Championship
Contest.A snarling pack of Tigers jour-
neyed to Union Saturday and, after
a conflict that raged up and down
the gridiron for 60 minutes, whip-
ped more than its weight in Wild-
cats and returned to La Grande
with but one obstacle to an East-
ern Oregon football championship
to be hurdled.Early in the battle, the heavier
Wildcats dealt a crushing blow to
the striped visitors but, clinging to
their belief that they cannot be de-
feated, the Tigers rallied and
shoved their opponents over the
goal line. Four times afterwards
the maroon and white fellows
forced their long-time enemies
back to the wall but each time, the
Tigers, in the final test, rose
in new strength and countered suc-
cessfully.**One-Point Victory**
When the gridiron was quiet and
the fray was at an end, the La
Grande eleven held the long end
of a 7 to 6 score. Lyman's kick
after Hank's touchdown being the
margin of victory. The story of
the victory can be summed up in
Lyman's and Price's long punts
and, Union's inability to rip
through the blue and white de-
fense within the 10-yard line.**Tigers Outweighed**
In the open field, Union had the
edge. Outweighed 15 to 20 pounds
a man and weakened by Smith's
inability to play, the La Grande
team yielded much and again lo-
cated the built-like rushes of Cox,
Union's star fullback. But, with
one exception, when the Union
team carried the ball within the
10-yard line, La Grande's defense
was impregnable.No scores were made in the first
quarter, each team being content
with two first downs and with
punting.**Union Scores**
The second quarter, however,
found the Union eleven taking an
active offensive, that terminated in
a 66-yard march to a touchdown,
after Cox had chalked the three
grains of 11 yards, besides smaller
clips of yardage by himself, Brown
and Hutchinson. Crouter, quarters
back, fumbled to kick good. An ex-
change of punts occurred before
the half ended with the score:
Union 6, La Grande 0.La Grande took the ball after
the kickoff on the 27-yard line
(Continued on Page Five)ACCUSE WELSH
OF ATTEMPTING
TO STEAL CHIXJim Welsh—turned over to the
city police with the complaint that
he was breaking into T. O. Barn-
well's chicken house Sunday morn-
ing—probably will be arraigned be-
fore Judge Hugh E. Brady on a
charge of "burglary not in a dwell-
ing" sometime this afternoon, ac-
cording to Carl G. Hehn, district
attorney.Barnwell is said to have chased
Welsh with a shotgun, finally cap-
turing him with the aid of Mrs.
Barnwell, who joined in the per-
suit.The prisoner denies that he had
any intention of stealing chickens,
officers report, and accounts for
his being on Barnwell's property
with the explanation that he must
have been drunk.NO
FORCED
CIRCULATIONThe Observer's circulation in
the La Grande territory has
shown a steady—not an abrupt
—growth each week, each
month. It's more than a third
larger in the city's trading area
than it was a year and a half
ago.And it's not "forced" circula-
tion—every subscription is or-
dered and paid for. It is want-
ed, awaited, and read because it
gives a news service that cannot
be by any newspaper entering this
territory. That's reader-interest.
And reader-interest is advertis-
ing value. There is no substi-
tute for Observer advertising con-
tact."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"Institute Opens
At Island City
Tomorrow NightHeavy Calendar of Re-
ligious Events for This
Week in La Grande and
Vicinity.An annual young people's in-
door institute at Island City Com-
munity church tomorrow evening
and preparations for a rally serv-
ice there Sunday, church-night sup-
per at Honan hall this evening, a
choral performance of Gaul's can-
tata, "The Holy City," in rehearsal
for Sunday's evening service at the
First M. E. church.These and reflections of yester-
day's program, which included a
missionary thankoffering at the
Methodist church, a visit from a
quartet of denominational workers
at the Church of the Nazarene,
and a service of anointing at the
St. Peter's Episcopal church,
brighten the religious calendar of
the week.**Will Open With Supper.**
The event will open with supper
at 6:15 o'clock, after which 15
minutes will be devoted to sing-
ing. Miss Holman will conduct the
Bible study; Dr. Hamilton, the
consideration of home missions.
After an intermission for recrea-
tions, Mr. Wallis will direct a dis-
cussion class on "The Measure of
Youth."All Epworth league members in
the county are invited to the Island
City rally which will start through-
out the afternoon and evening Sunday.
Visitors are asked to bring their
lunches. The young people of the
church will provide hot drinks.**Sacred Concert.**
A choir of 25 voices is being
trained by Mrs. Sherwood Williams
for the sacred concert at the Meth-
odist church next Sunday night.
Mrs. Ray Fuller, Mrs. H. N. Ashby,
Mrs. A. W. Nelson, Paul Knutson
and Sherwood Williams will be the
soloists. Mrs. A. E. Kimman, who
will accompany the singing, is also
to be heard in two organ solos, a
prelude and the cantata interlude.
"Adoration."Dr. Henry W. Parker, minister,
delivered the annual thankoffering
address for the Women's Home
Missionary society at the Methodist
church.

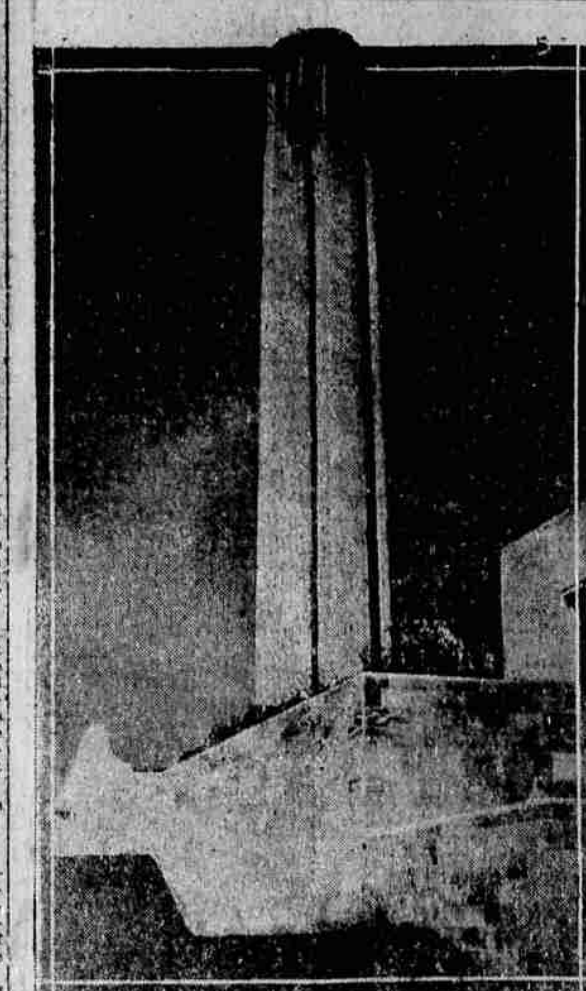
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DENTISTS ELECT
HERMISTON MANDr. F. Prime New Presi-
dent—Dr. E. P. Moss-
man Vice PresidentDr. Frank Prime, of Hermiston,
was elected president, and Dr. E.
P. Mossman, of La Grande, vice
president, when the dentists of the
Eastern Oregon Dental society
opened their reorganization session
at the Elks temple here this morn-
ing.Other officers chosen were: Dr.
Robert H. Stone, of Enterprise, sec-
ond vice president; Dr. Roy Cato,
of Baker, third vice president; Dr.
M. S. Kern, of Pendleton, secre-
tary, and Dr. E. L. Ingram, of
Pendleton, treasurer.**Pendleton Sends Invitation**
The invitation of Pendleton for
a meeting there in February, when
the regular schedule of conventions
will be resumed, was voted ac-
ceptance by the 22 members pres-
ent.Dr. Ray F. Murphy addressed
the society this morning, conduct-
ing a clinic on the use of local
anesthesia.Dr. William Hughes, of Walla
Walla, and John W. Henderson,
representing the Patterson Dental
supply company at Portland, ar-
rive to divide the afternoon program
with some of the society members.
Mr. Henderson will continue his
demonstration of "Business Effi-
ciency" with an illustrated talk this
evening.This noon, the dentists enjoyed
a luncheon together in the private
dining room of the Sommer
hotel.Imbler Ready for
Tuesday LuncheonG. L. Larson and Robert With-
comb, who is in charge of the
state experiment station at Union,
will be the speakers Tuesday noon,
when the Union county chamber of
commerce meets at the K. P. hall
at Imbler for its annual session
with the members residing at the
orchard town. Music will be for-
nished by the chamber of com-
merce quartet, and the Imbler
Girls' glee club. Women of the
Imbler Parent-Teacher association
will serve a chicken dinner.A meeting of the county council
of commerce chambers is to be
held Tuesday evening at Elgin.
The entertainment committee has
planned an evening meeting for
Tuesday, Nov. 23, when wives of
the members will be invited to at-
tend.MISTRIAL IN
HALL-MILLS
CASE DENIEDDefense Counsel Explains
Conversation on Which
Rumor Was BasedSISTER OF SLAIN
WOMAN ON STANDMrs. Barnhardt Tells of
Love Affair of Two—
Elopement to Japan
Considered.SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 15.
(AP)—Robert H. McCarter, of
defense counsel, in the Hall-Mills
case, said today that a conversa-
tion he was reported as having
had with a juror in the case was
in fact a conversation the juror
had with him. At the opening
of court today there were rumors
that Charlotte Mills had seen Mr.
McCarter talking to a juror and
that something would be done
about it officially.**McCarter's Statement.**
Mr. McCarter said to the Asso-
ciated Press:
"In the courtroom Saturday
morning before court opened, I
was sitting at counsel's table talk-
ing to Mr. Studer, one of my as-
sociates. Mr. Tillman, one of the
jurors, with a court official, en-
tered to my table and said he was
the juror whose brother had died
and that he wanted to speak to
one of the presiding judges, and
asked if we knew where the
judges were."**Both Studer and I** expressed
regret at his trouble and I said I
had not yet seen Justice Parker,
but that Judge Cleary had just
gone out of the room. This was
the entire incident and it was
overheard by the court official in
charge of the jury."Edward E. Tillman yesterday
accompanied by his wife, attended
the funeral of his brother, Elmer.
(Continued on Page Five)Joseph Favors
Placing Normal
In La GrandeSites to be offered the board of
regents for the location of the
Eastern Oregon normal school will
be considered at a meeting of the
board of directors at the chamber
of commerce office at 7:15 p. m.
today.In a resolution filed with the
local chamber today, the members
of the Joseph commercial club
give their endorsement to La
Grande as most suitable site for
the Eastern Oregon normal school.Baker Educator
Speaks at RotaryGreetings and an offer of co-
operation from the Kiwanis club
at Baker were extended through its
president, H. M. Broadbent, when
he addressed the Rotary club at
its luncheon meeting this noon at
the Foley hotel. F. L. Meyers,
Rotary president, presided.**"Citizenship Through Rotary"**
was the theme of Mr. Broadbent's
address.Recalling the advice that the
philosophers gave the rich young
man, recommending that he go and
sell his goods and give to the poor,
the speaker declared that "the
poor" might be understood to rep-
resent communities, since all of
them are in need of the efforts
and service of individuals to make
them better places in which to live.
The ideal of both the Kiwanis and
the Rotary club is one of greater
fellowship and acquaintance, he
said. He offered cooperation in the
exchange of speakers between the
Baker and La Grande organiza-
tions.W. C. Webster, program chair-
man for the Kiwanis, also respon-
ded to introduction, and reiterated
the offer of his president.Mrs. Pollman and Mrs. Tedford To
Appear in Concert Here TonightA happy choice of favored con-
cert selections awaits the audience
that will gather at the auditorium
of the First Presbyterian church at
8:15 o'clock this evening for the
Duernbecher hospital benefit pro-
gram sponsored by the women of
the Neighborhood club.Mrs. Paul Pollman, of Baker,
centrally soloist, will be heard in
three numbers, opening the pro-
gram with a group of French com-
positions; returning in a Poncehelli
aria, "Valse di donna," and closing
the program with a sextette of Eng-
lish songs.Mrs. J. A. Tedford, organist, will
make two appearances: First, with
a Lefebure-Wely etude, and then,
after the aria, with a two-part
number.
Miss Colleen Foster, of Baker,MOVEMENT TO
OUST CALLES
IS REVEALEDEnemies of Mexican Ad-
ministration Mobiliz-
ing over NationSITUATION UNDER
CONTROL, IS WORDGuerilla Warfare and
Banditry Persist—Nine
Rebels Killed in Chi-
huahua State.MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15. (AP)—
That enemies of the government
are endeavoring to start a move-
ment for the overthrow of Calles is
evident from the newspapers which
record the activities of rebel and
bandit groups in various parts of
the country.The war department asserts that
the revolutionary outbreaks do not
offer a military problem because
the rebel groups are very small and
lack unity of action. In a major-
ity of the cases the revolutionists
are said to be bandits who are
profiting by the opportunity of-
fered them by the religious unrest
again to become active.The war department says it has
the situation under control.**REBEL PLANS REVEALED.**
EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 15. (AP)—
Plans for a revolutionary move-
ment in Northern Mexico are be-
lieved to have been partially re-
vealed by the reported slaying of
nine rebels by federal troops in the
state of Chihuahua.Rumors that General Nicholas
Fernandez, former chief of staff
for General Francisco (Pancho)
Villa, was one of the leaders of
the proposed revolutions have been
repeatedly denied by General Ramon
Lopez, commander of the Mexican
federal garrison here. The reports
credited General Fernandez
with leading a small detachment of
heavily armed men into Mexico
Nov. 1. This was said to be part
of a scheme to mobilize thousands
of Villa's followers who located on
Chihuahua ranches when the bandit
leader was slain.**Searching for Rebels.**
General Lopez ordered detach-
ments had been ordered into the
field to search for the rebel band.
Last night he declared nine of the
band had been killed, according
to unofficial reports, and that
Major Jose Florenciano, his chief
of staff, was hunting for the others.Shooting of two Mexicans held on
charges of transporting munitions
to rebel factions when they at-
tempted to escape last week from
detention troops was the first indica-
tion of extensive investigation of
rumors of a revolt. Line Delgado,
slain when he tried to escape
Friday, told of assembling arms and
ammunition, General Lopez said.General Lopez scouted reports that
the rebels were planning a surprise
attack on Durango. It was per-
sistently rumored that 700 men
were ready to attack Durango as soon
as a five-day payroll was avail-
able. A former follower of Adolfo
De La Huerta was said to have
been recruiting men. He was re-
sponsible for the slaying of a
Mexican official.

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Sons, Dads Urged
To Get TicketsOnly a limited number of dads
and sons can be accommodated at
the community banquet in their
honor Friday evening at the
Methodist church dining hall, an-
nounces the Rev. George Albert
Pollard, chairman of the commit-
tee in charge of arrangements. In
order to secure the money for the
banquet sufficient time to prepare for
all who will come, the tickets will
have to be taken off sale Thurs-
day, he says.The Rev. Melville T. Wire, of
Pendleton, writing in acceptance
of the invitation to address the
banquet company, gives his sub-
ject as "Your Son and His Father-
hood."Irvin Zundel and Robert S. Eak-
in will respond to toasts, and sev-
eral musicians will contribute
selections.

KANSAS CITY'S MEMORIAL

This towering memorial built by Kansas City "in honor of those
who served in the world war in defense of liberty and our coun-
try" was formally dedicated on Armistice day by President Cool-
idge and Queen Marie, of Rumania.Dr. Gordon Will
Preach to All;
Quits His PulpitSAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.
(AP)—Dr. James L. Gordon,
pastor of the wealthy First
Congregational church of San
Francisco, is quitting his pulpit
"to preach."His reason is set forth in an
article written by himself in the
December number of Sun-
set Magazine, in which he de-
clares he will organize a "met-
ropolitan church" in some
suitable American city and
will preach to Catholic, Pro-
testant, Jew and Oriental alike.**"Nobody will be asked to
believe anything or to 'sub-
scribe' to any creed or to 'join
any organization,'** says the ar-
ticle. "The relationship of the
metropolitan pulpit to its aud-
ience will be the same as the
relationship of a high class
theatre to its patrons, only
stronger because spiritualized
by the qualifying force of a
higher motive."The "metropolitan church"
will not have heavy, cumbersome
hymn books, long sacred
concerts that are "emotionally
dead," charity appeals or long
worsening announcements, Dr.
Gordon promises.4L to Encourage
Use of Wooden BoxPORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15. (AP)—
Directors of the Local Legion of
Loggers and Lumbermen, in semi-
annual session here today devoted
the morning to consideration of re-
ports and of campaign plans of em-
ployees to encourage more general
use of wooden boxes.This afternoon the directors con-
sidered measures for rehabilitation
of workmen injured in logging and
lumbering in Washington, where
they declared adequate provision is
not made by law for rehabilitation.Colored Youth Is
Fined \$100, CostsAlbert Suddeth, colored youth
who says he has lived in La Grande
just three weeks, pleaded guilty to
a charge of possession this morn-
ing and when he was arraigned be-
fore Justice Hugh E. Brady. He
was fined \$100 and costs. Without
funds, he went to the county jail
to satisfy the sentence at two dol-
lars the day. Suddeth was arrested
Saturday night by State Officer
George M. Pierce.

CONVICTION UPHOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. (AP)—
Conviction and sentence of Ar-
thur Christensen and other former
federal prohibition enforcement
agents, in the United States Dis-
trict court at Portland, Ore., on
charges of conspiring to violate
the Volstead act, were upheld here
today by the United States circuit
court of appeals.Russian Jewels
Will be Sold on
American MartGems, Worth Fabulous
Sum, Now Reported En
Route to U. S.—Legal
Fight Looms.NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP)—
Report has it that a group of Rus-
sians here has been organized to
attempt to obtain by legal process
jewels of the former imperial
household in Russia which Norman
G. Weiss, a jeweler, is bringing
from Moscow to sell. Anti-soviet
Russians desire to obtain control
of these jewels which are valued
at a fabulous sum, to satisfy
claim against Red Russia.The jewels run the gamut of the
famous nuptial crown of Kath-
erine the great, which contains 1,520
diamonds and is valued at \$52,000,
to a rowan in the shape of a
baby's rattle of solid gold and
ivory upon which the late Czar
Nicholas cut his teeth.Rudolph Oblat, a New York
jeweler, and partner of Mr. Weiss,
said that there were four jewelers
associated in the purchase of
jewels, but he declined to identify
the other two members of the syn-
dicate. He added that he had not
yet been informed by his partner
in Russia of the consummation of
the purchase but said it probably
was effected late last week in Mos-
cow.

Crown Won in 1745

The nuptial crown was worn by
that gay and most beautiful em-
press of Russia when in 1745 she
wedded Peter III. The crown of
diamonds is surrounded by a cross
of jewels.Included in the purchase is the
historic diamond studded three-
edged sword of the "mad mon-
arch," Paul I, which he carried in
the military reviews of his days
and the pointing of which at a re-
giment which had gained his dis-
pleasure through poor maneuvers,
meant that the entire regiment was
to be sent to black Siberia in exile.
Paul was assassinated in 1801.Also in the consignment is a hat
of pure gold set with diamonds,
emeralds and rubies, intended for
the head of "mad Paul's" pet
monkey.**2,000 Diamonds**
Two thousand diamonds are im-
bedded in a gold snuff box used
by Empress Elizabeth, daughter
of Peter the Great. It also holds
a blood colored Jasper and is
valued at \$15,000. There also
are several golden Easter eggs em-
bellished with diamonds, the gift
of the late empress Alexander to
her imperial husband. The magni-
ficent bodice worn by Katherine
the Great at the coronation of Pe-
ter III and herself January, 1762
also is in the lot.With the assistance of her para-
mour, Gregory Orloff and others
of her followers, Katherine
brought about the deposition of
Peter in July, 1762, and usurped
the throne. Peter was put to
death in prison.**To Be Sold in America**
Advices from Moscow to The
(Continued on Page 5)Minister Slays
Wife, 4 Children,
Then SuicidesSOUTH TORRINGTON, Wyo.,
Nov. 5. (AP)—Warring tongues
and domestic difficulties are be-
lieved by officers to be responsible
for the act of Rev. J. B. Minort,
45, pastor of the Baptist church,
here yesterday in slaying his wife
and four children and then ending
his own life.Discussion by townfolk of al-
leged acts of misconduct by the
minister, who was characterized by
neighbors as being "highly sen-
sitive," led to domestic troubles that
officers believe was the motive for
his act.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Nov.
15. (AP)—John Keeline today
shot and killed his wife and prob-
ably fatally wounded her sister-in-
law, Mrs. Henry Andreason and
then committed suicide. Keeline
was a financier and sportsman and
at one time was connected with the
Council Bluffs savings bank of
which he was a stockholder.National Grange
Plans LegislationPORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 15.
(AP)—Resolutions dealing with
farm relief legislation, and other
matters of particular interest to
members of the organization were
prepared for presentation at the
first business sessions today of the
national grange, which is holding
its sixtieth annual session here.Indiana and Illinois members
had a draft of a resolution asking
congress to take action which may
bring to farmers a share in the
prosperity now being enjoyed by
those engaged in other pursuits.PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 15. (AP)—
Ohio was chosen for the 1927
meeting of the national grange,
which began its sixtieth annual
meeting here today.MANY KILLED
OVER NATION
IN ACCIDENTSTwo Miners and a Boy
Meet Death, 2 Injured
in Gas ExplosionSEVEN DROWNED
IN MISSISSIPPISanta Fe Transcontinental
Passenger Train Is
Wrecked Near Gallup,
New Mexico.MOUNDEVILLE, W. Va., Nov.
15. (AP)—Two miners and a boy
met death, two others were seri-
ously injured, and two of their com-
rades were entombed by a gas ex-
plosion early today in the First
Street mine of the Glendale Gas
Coal company here.Eleven workmen escaped. The
blast occurred in the south entry
about a quarter of a mile from the
shaft. They were brought to the
surface in the mine cage four hours
after the explosion, apparently none
the worse for their experience.First reports were that four
miners were entombed but a check-
up of those in the mine at the
time accounted for all but two.
Rescue crews were searching for
them and held out some hope they
would be found alive.**Father Watches Boy Die**
When Jesse Fogie, mine fore-
man, staggered from the mine un-
injured, he was heartless, for far
down in the dark recesses he had
stood by helplessly until his son
Walter died. Fogie was in the
northern entry. His boy was not
employed in the mine, but had been
visiting his father. When the
blast came Fogie and ten fellow
workers fled before a cloud of
smoke and gas. They dragged the
boy with them, but before they suc-
ceeded in creating a trampoline, the
lad was overcome. The father cov-
ered the boy's head with a coat,
hoping to keep out the deadly gas.
He stood by until the lad died and
then escaped up the shaft.**A. E. Lafferty, deputy mine in-
spector, said he believed the three
victims were killed by after damp.**
The normal working force of 300
men were not scheduled to go to
work until 6 a. m.

TRAIN IS WRECKED

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 15.
(AP)—Santa Fe transcontinental
passenger train No. 23 eastbound,
was wrecked 24 miles west of Gal-
lup, N. M., last night, a report re-
ceived by The Journal said today.
Three passenger cars are said to
have been derailed. Railroad of-
ficials here said they had no ad-
vice whether any passengers were
killed or injured.**7 PERSONS DROWN**
ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 15. (AP)—
Seven persons were believed to-
day to have been drowned last
night when they attempted to es-
cape from a police raid on a house
boat in the Mississippi river.

PENDLETON BOY KILLED

PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 15.
(AP)—Orin Crane, 16-year-old
Pendleton high school lad, was in-
stantly killed yesterday while hunt-
ing ducks near Rieth, two miles
west of Pendleton. His shotgun
slipped from his hand, striking a
rock, causing the gun to misfire,
the entire load of shot entering his
left breast above the heart. The
boy, with two companions, was
sitting on a cliff above the Uma-
tilla river and the nearness of one
companion who caught him pre-
vented him from falling into the
river below.Poor Potato Crop
For 1926 ReportedWASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)—
A generally poor potato crop in the
producing countries of the world
was reported today by the agricul-
ture department. Although the
American crop was said to be 50,000,
000 bushels more than last year, it
still is \$4,000,000 below the five
year average.The Canadian crop, while two
million bushels more than in 1925
was placed at 15,000,000 below the
five-year average, and the estimat-
ed production in Europe, exclu-
sive of Russia, will be about 15
per cent less with quality "not
favorable."Three Banks Fail
In Kansas CityKANSAS CITY, Nov. 15. (AP)—
The Waldo state bank, a small
neighborhood institution, failed to
open its doors here today.It was the third bank to close
within three days. The Federal
Trust company, a downtown bank
with total assets of \$5,000,000
closed Friday and the Terminal
Trust company, a smaller bank
which had part of its cash reserve
in the Federal Trust company,
closed Saturday.