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THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair tonight and Friday; frosts in the interior tonight. Fresh north and northwest winds on the coast.

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AMERICANS ARE KILLED AT NANKING

IMPROVEMENT
WORK UNDER
WAY IN CITYProgress Shown in Light-
ing District and Some
Other ProjectsCONSTRUCTION OF
SIDEWALKS NEXTSeveral Northside Streets
to Be Macadamized the
Coming Spring and
Summer.Creation of another sidewalk im-
provement district last night by the
city commissioners in regular ses-
sion in the city hall marked an-
other step in preparation for a
considerable amount of sidewalk
and street work scheduled for this
spring.The district created was No. 166,
providing for concrete sidewalks on
the north side only of O avenue
from Oak to Alder streets. A hear-
ing will be held on the district
April 23, when any objections,
grievances or remonstrances will
be received.

Several Contracts Let

During the past winter and last
fall a number of districts were
completed up to the point of ac-
tual construction, several contracts
being let. Hartenbower Brothers
were successful bidders in a num-
ber of instances and this company
is planning on beginning work on
sidewalk districts next month, pre-
siding to wait until danger of
heavy frosts and possibilities of
further construction, due to cold
weather, has passed.In addition to the sidewalk work
to be done this spring, several
improvement districts providing
for macadam streets, most of them
on the north side of the city,
track, have been advertised. In
many cases where property values
are low it has been impossible to
secure hard surface pavement un-
der the Hancock bonding act and
macadam was accepted as next
best.

Will Aid Traffic

With the assurance that a num-
ber of northside streets will be
surfaced this year, a large portion
of that part of La Grande will be
open during winter weather where
in the past it has been impossi-
ble to travel with automobiles.
Macadam streets will also tend to
ease the dust conditions during the

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MINOR HURTS
SUFFERED BY
WORKMAN HERECharles Leichter received minor
injuries just before noon today
and was taken to the Grande
Riviera hospital for treatment. Mr.
Leichter was working with a crew
excavating on a lot on the street,
when he was caught between the
skidder, with which they were tak-
ing out dirt, and a trestle.
No bones were broken. He will
probably be able to leave the hospi-
tal in a day or two.WHEN
YOU BUY
A DISHPANIf the old dishpan springs a
leak and the bottom falls out,
do you wait for some store sell-
ing dishpans to advertise them,
describe them, and price them? Not
at all. You go right down to
some store and buy a dishpan
when it's needed.But why do you pick that cer-
tain store? Because you have
been impressed in some way—
by what your neighbors have
said, or by a previous shopping
experience, or by the appear-
ance of the store's windows and
interior as you passed by some-
time, or by the constant in-
formation and description of the
store's service and stock carried
regularly in The Observer's ad-
vertising columns—in some such
way you have been impressed
with the idea that this particu-
lar store is the place to go when
you need dishpans and kindred
things. Giving you that idea
is nothing more nor less than
store advertising. While de-
scribing and showing and offer-
ing merchandise for sale, the
business man in question has al-
so been SELLING you on the
idea that his store is the best
place to buy that particular line.
It is noteworthy that the stores
and shops which do this most
successfully are most constant
and careful Observer advertisers."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"Hymn Pantomime
Given By Local
Luther LeagueAbout 125 Persons Attend
Program at Church
Last Evening—Many
Soloists Participate.About 125 persons attended the
pantomime of hymns presented by
the Luther League of the Zion
Lutheran church last evening at
the church, and each person left
the building with a feeling of satis-
faction and perhaps a better knowl-
edge of the meaning of the 10
hymns presented.The first number, "Silent Night,
Holy Night," was sung by the
choir and the manger scene was
pantomimed by Misses Natalie
Ebert, Marie Neukirchner and Ver-
la McLane, as the angels, Arthur
Lund as Joseph, and Miss Lillian
Lund as Mary. The choir sang the
second number, "O Come, O Come
Christian Soldiers," also, and in
this number by scout troop No. 14
gave a drill. Mrs. J. G. Stitzinger
and Miss Anna Lottes sang the
third number "I Love to Tell the
Story" and the pantomime scene
was the mother telling the Bible
story to her children. Mrs. L. H.
Awes was the mother and the
children were Barbara Ernst, Ju-
anita Stitzinger, and Fern Hun-
gerford.

Mr. Dutton Sings

The choir sang "Abide With Me,"
and the pantomime was given by
Mrs. Frank Hansen, G. L. Dutton
sang "The Dream City," and Misses
Anna and Lina Lottes, were the
angels at the golden gates of the
city. The Rev. L. H. Awes, Fred
Matthias Jr., and Miss Lillian
Lund, sang "The Shepherd," while the
choir sang, and Miss Lina Lottes
and Miss Marie Neukirchner pan-
tomimed "Peace, Perfect Peace,"
which was sung by Miss Anna
Lottes, Mr. Dutton and the choir.Natalie Ebert, Henry Jensen,
Carl Johnson, Arnold Inseth, Verla
McLane and Marie Neukirchner
pantomimed "The Shepherd," while
the choir sang, and Miss Lina Lottes
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tomimed "Peace, Perfect Peace,"
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Lottes, Mr. Dutton and the choir.Mr. Awes gave a talk on "The
Significance of Church Music."
Lina Lottes sang "Thy Will Be
Done," and the pantomime was
given by Miss Pauline Clausen, Os-
car Thompson and Fern Hunger-
ford. The choir sang "The Way
of the Cross Leads Home," and
Miss Ida Neukirchner gave the
pantomime. Miss Lottes sang
"Sweet Hour of Prayer," and Mr.
and Mrs. Awes, and Barbara and
Juanita Stitzinger took part in the
pantomime. The choir sang "My
Faith Looks Up to Thee" and
"Rock of Ages" and the pan-
tomimes were given by Mrs. Ernest
Stoyka and Miss Anna Lottes. Miss
Anna Lottes also pantomimed "The
Lost Chord," which was sung by
Mr. Dutton, and Mrs. Stoyka ap-
peared in "Lead Kindly Light,"
Miss Anna Lottes being the soloist.

Mr. Knautz on Program

Paul Knautz and the choir sang
"He Is Risen," while Miss Lina
Lottes, Miss Lillian Lund and Miss
Pauline Clausen, appeared as Mary
and Martha and the angel at the
tomb.
"Jesus Shall Reign" was given
by the choir with Miss Katie Kol-
ler, Selma Inseth, Henry Jensen,
Arnold Inseth and Karl Johnson,
representing Japan, Africa, China,
Mexico and the zepes. Miss Anna
Lottes sang "Just As I Am," pan-
tomimed by Lloyd Lund.The last number was the Luther
League song in which all of the
participants in the program took
part. Miss Emma Wurl was piano
accompanist.The front of the church was de-
corated with a lattice work as a
background for the pantomimes,
on which were lavender asters.Mrs. J. G. Stitzinger was gen-
eral chairman in charge. The money
made from the program will go
toward the piano fund.King's Former Car
Arrives Here TodayThe Daimler-Knight, used by the
King of England from 1919 until
1924, arrived in La Grande today
from Baker and was met by Get-
tings and Hanks, local Willys-Over-
land distributors here. Several
other local people made up the
"welcoming" party.The car is to American eyes—
a peculiar one. It has the leather
fenders of days gone by, and is
bright with polished brass work.
Many little contraptions which are
not made on "Made in U. S. A." cars
are on the royal machine, as is the
coat of arms of the British
sovereign.King George's former car, which
has as its motive power the famous
Knight motor, will remain here to-
day and tomorrow at the Over-
land garage. Visitors are welcome
to view it at anytime.DEMANDS ARE
SERVED UPON
CANTONESEBritish and American Of-
ficers Practically De-
liver UltimatumMILITARY ACTION
IS THREATENEDUnless Chinese Comply
with Requests, Armed
Force Will Be Resorted
to in Nanking.WASHINGTON, Mar. 24 (AP)—
Secretary Kellogg and Wad-
sworth held a prolonged conference today
on the situation in China created
by the loss of American lives at
Nanking and it was intimated that
the naval secretary might have a
statement later as to the attitude
of the Washington government.WASHINGTON, Mar. 24 (AP)—
Stringent demands for protection
of foreign lives at Nanking were
served on Chinese officials today at
a conference of American and
British representatives aboard the
British cruiser Emerald.The demands were:
First, the immediate protection
of all foreigners and foreign prop-
erty; second, that the Cantoneses
general in command report on
board the Emerald before 11 p. m.
tonight to negotiate respecting out-
rages committed by his troops and
third, that all foreigners must be
delivered on the land under escort
by 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Emergency Action Likely

The negotiations were temporarily
concluded, the navy department
was advised with the Cantoneses
representatives being warned that
if the three demands were not
complied with, Nanking would be
treated as a military area. This
was interpreted at the navy depart-
ment as meaning that the Ameri-
cans and British had served an ul-
timatum and that they would take
an emergency action required to
assure the protection of their na-
tionals in Nanking.The light cruisers Richmond,
Marblehead and Cincinnati were
ordered today to proceed at once
from Honolulu to Shanghai.

WARSHIPS CALLED

MANILA, Mar. 24 (AP)—The
destroyers Pillsbury, John D. Ford
and Peary which are stationed
here, were ordered to Shanghai to-
day by Rear Admiral Clarence L.
William, commander of the Ameri-
can naval forces at Shanghai.
Admiral Williams' instructions
called for the ships "as soon as
possible." They will leave tonight
or tomorrow.SHANGHAI, Mar. 25 (AP) 1:10
a. m.)—The United States destroy-
ers Pillsbury and Steward are leav-

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Oregon Will Get
Hugh De AutremontSAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 24 (AP)—
Chief Postal Inspector Charles
Riddiford, of Spokane, Wash., to-
day said that though the govern-
ment had not through questioning
Hugh De Autremont, about the
Siskiyou train holdup in 1923 it
has called the sheriff of Jackson
county, Oregon, to take the pris-
oner north for trial on a charge
of murder.After young De Autremont and
his mother, Mrs. Belle De Autre-
mont, had talked together at Al-
catraz island for several hours yes-
terday afternoon Riddiford de-
clared there had been no confes-
sion from the prisoner and that
Mrs. De Autremont could not at
the time express belief in her son's
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has as its motive power the famous
Knight motor, will remain here to-
day and tomorrow at the Over-
land garage. Visitors are welcome
to view it at anytime.Grammar School Children Preparing
For Art Contest Program March 28The grade schools of the city
are preparing for an interesting
program to be given Monday even-
ing, March 28, in the high school
auditorium, when pictures will be
awarded to the various school
rooms winning in the recent art
contest, and certificates will be
given to the individual winners by
the La Grande Neighborhood club.Greenwood school's part in the
program will be the unveiling of a
living picture and, as artists often
do, they are keeping their work a
secret.

Living Reproduction

The audience may be sure of two
things, however—that when the
picture is unveiled it will be a liv-
ing reproduction of a master print,
and that it will be something to
be remembered and cherished.Hilvers school's part in the pro-
gram will be equally interesting.
Everyone has heard and read about
the picture contest, but believing
that many do not know just how
it is done, a group of children
from that school will conduct a
contest.

See Actual Contest

Those attending the program
will be given an opportunity to see
how well the children know pic-
tures and how readily they asso-
ciate the name and the artist. The
pictures have become a part of the
children's lives.The pupils of the sixth grade of
Hilvers school have selected their
favorite picture and one of the
students will teach it to the au-
dience during the program.Man, One Time A
Millionaire, Is
Seeking DivorceHenry Siegel Names a
Clerk, 23, as Co-Res-
pondent in His Suit
Against Third Wife.HACKENSACK, N. J., Mar. 24
(AP)—Henry Siegel, one time mer-
chant prince, is seeking a divorce
from his third wife, naming a 23-
year-old former clerk as co-res-
pondent.Once Siegel had great depart-
ment stores in New York, Chicago
and Boston. Now at 48, after a
spectacular failure, he is trying to
come back by running a haberdash-
ery here with one employee.Mrs. Henrietta Struble Siegel, the
wife, is 40 years old and met Mr.
Siegel in 1915 in Geneseo, N. Y.,
where he was being tried in the
Monroe county court on charges
growing out of the failure of his
mercantile enterprise. She was
then a telegraph operator.They were married in Scranton.
In 1918, shortly after he had ob-
tained a divorce from his second
wife, Mrs. Marie Vaughn, Wilde
Siegel, the first wife Julia Rosen-
baum Siegel, died in 1923.Jesse Zimmerman, of Ruther-
ford, named as co-respondent in the
suit was discharged by Siegel a
few months ago. "I took him in
when he did not have a job," Sie-
gel said, "and when I found he
was taking Mrs. Siegel out in au-
tomobile rides, I decided to dis-
charge him."The complaint charges that Zim-
merman visited Mrs. Siegel in her
Rutherford apartment while he was
away from the store supposedly for
leave.In his prime one of Siegel's
stores alone did a business of \$7-
000,000 in a single year. He had a
New York home and a country
place at Mamaroneck, N. Y.Blue Mountain
League Meeting
Called TonightPENDLETON, Mar. 24 (AP)—
A meeting of the Blue Mountain
baseball league is scheduled here
for this evening to discuss the
status of the league and the de-
sire of Baker and La Grande to
enter teams. Delay caused the
league to be formed with Hermit-
ton, Umatilla Indian reservation,
Walla Walla and Pendleton as en-
tries. Baker and La Grande are
members of the original Blue
Mountain league and are desirous
of having baseball again this year
after a year's layoff.Calling of the Blue Mountain
league meeting is in response to ac-
tion taken by Harris French, man-
ager of the La Grande club, after
learning that Baker was eager to
enter the circuit with a strong
team. Walla Walla, too, desired
La Grande and Baker as opponents,
believing this would strengthen the
league greatly.Cleveland Golfer
Leads TournamentATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 24 (AP)—
Larry Nabholz, Cleveland, Ohio,
professional, with a 35-37-72, as-
sumed the lead in the first day's
qualifying round of the southern
open golf tournament, with about
a quarter of the field in.Adventurous Boy
Taken By PolicePENDLETON, Mar. 24 (AP)—
Edward Eggers, 15, of Walla Walla,
Wash., bound with a box of
lunch and blankets and victims of
gold just ahead of the handle bars
of his bicycle, peddled into Pen-
dleton last night and was met by
the police reception committee who
had been requested to return the
boy to his parents. The lad ex-
pected to cycle to the scene of the
new gold rush and had a water-
pail with which he expected to
wash the golden dust.I. C. C. Is Asked to
Reconsider RulingWASHINGTON, Mar. 24 (AP)—
The Interstate commerce com-
mission was asked today by the Boston
Wool Trade association to recon-
sider its refusal of last January to
order railroads and ship lines to
make joint through rates on wool
via the Panama canal from the
Pacific to the Atlantic coast.The wool trade association desires
to obtain the shipments of wool
from the Rocky mountain terri-
tory to Boston on a single bill of
lading, with ocean freight and rail-
road freight merged into a single
rate. As the commission refused
to require the carriers to cooperate
for the purpose the wool trade peti-
tion today ask another opportunity
to press its demand.Drives At Speed
of 166.51 M. P. H.DARTON BEACH, Fla., Mar. 24
(AP)—Speeding under unfav-
orable conditions, Major H.
O. D. Seagrave, British driver, to-
day set a new unofficial American
one-way straightaway record of
166.51 miles an hour for a mile on
the ocean beach speedway here.TONG WAR ON
IN THE EAST;
FIVE KILLEDBody of One Chinese
Found in Newark Rid-
dled by 26 BulletsTWO-YEAR PEACE
TRUCE IS ENDEDHip Sings and On Leongs
Swing into Sanguinary
Action in Several Ameri-
can Cities.NEW YORK, Mar. 24 (AP)—
Deadly warfare between Chinese
gangs in widely scattered sections
of United States flared up today,
resulting in five deaths. The casu-
alties were: Brooklyn, N. Y., two
dead; Newark, N. J., one dead;
Chicago, one dead; Manchester,
Conn., one dead; Cleveland, Ohio,
one shot; Pittsburg, two shot.NEW YORK, Mar. 24 (AP) The
barking of guns in the Chinese
sections of Brooklyn and Newark
early today taking a toll of two
dead and one wounded marked the
expiration of a two-year peace
truce between the Hip Sings and
On Leongs gangs.The truce, entered into on March
24, 1925, after a series of shootings
in Chinese sections in the country,
expired at midnight.When news of the killings reach-
ed New York police headquarters in-
vestigators were sent to the
Chinese quarter and they reported
the district seething with excite-
ment and asked that the reserves
be called out.

Fear General Outbreak

Guards were established about
the four big quarters, and the
hordes of prominent town leaders,
groups of prominent figures were
reported moving about the district
and fearing a general outbreak,
police established a close watch on
the entire section.In Brooklyn, Ly Poy, 50, was
shot and killed and Chai Look, 45,
was shot three times and seriously
wounded in the Kings Tea Room,
a Chinese restaurant and dance
hall.Poy died instantly with a bullet
through the heart, but Look
before lapsing into unconsciousness
at the hospital told police he be-
lieved the shot was fired by a
member of the On Leong gang.There were about 50 persons,
mostly white young men and wo-
men, in the tea room when the
shooting occurred. Great excite-
ment prevailed as an unidentified
Chinese gunman stood in the kit-
chen door and fired at Poy. Look
rushed at the stranger with a meat
cleaver. The gunman fired calm-
ly at Look and escaped.Poy was a member of the Hip
Sing gang, police said, but Look
had no connection with any orga-
nization.

Youth Found Dead

In Chicago (Chin Park), a youth,
was found shot to death in a gun-
bling room in the heart of China
town. Police supposed he had
been the victim of a disgruntled
gambler, but New York headquar-
ters of the Hip Sing said he was a
member of that gang.Police took 15 to 20 Chinese
and about 20 of the diners from
the Brooklyn restaurant to head-
quarters for questioning.In Newark the body of an un-
identified Chinese was found in the
street with 26 bullet wounds in his
body. Twenty-four Chinese were
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YE EDITOR

Here is William J. Cameron,
editor of the Dearborn Independent.
Henry Ford's weekly news-
paper. Articles in this paper
led Aaron Sapiro, organizer of
farm cooperative organizations,
to sue Ford for \$1,000,000.FOUR-DAY BREAK
IN TRIAL DENIEDFord's Counsel Not Al-
lowed Time to Study
Amended PapersDETROIT, Mar. 24 (AP)—A
four-day break in the Sapiro-Ford
trial, which would permit de-
fense counsel to study an amended
declaration seeking to eliminate or
change 66 of the 141 separate al-
legations of libel was not allowed
by Judge Fred M. Raymond and
he directed that the taking of testi-
mony proceed this afternoon and
tomorrow.The 56 changes were made today
in Aaron Sapiro's declaration of
141 separate and distinct allega-
tions against him by Henry Ford.The amendments, suggested
three days ago by Federal Judge
Fred M. Raymond, were handed
up by Sapiro's counsel at the open-
ing of court. Defense counsel in-
sisted upon adjournment until
Monday to permit them to study an
entirely new case.

Recess Granted

The court was reluctant, how-
ever, and adjourned court until 2
o'clock this afternoon to permit
preliminary examination of the 11
typewritten pages of the amended
declarations.William Henry Gallagher, chief
of counsel for Sapiro, stated that
the amendments made no decided
change in the legal status of his
case.HENRY MEYERS
IS APPOINTED
PRISON CHIEFSALEM, Ore., Mar. 24 (AP)—
Henry W. Meyers, general manager
of the Miles Linen company and
former Salem merchant, has been
appointed by the state board of
control as superintendent of the
penitentiary. He will take over his
new duties April 1.Mr. Meyers' appointment his suc-
cessor as warden, deputy warden
and other subordinate positions
would not be made known for sev-
eral days.Roy A. Haynes New
Prohi CommissionerWASHINGTON, Mar. 24 (AP)—
Roy A. Haynes today was named
acting commissioner of prohibi-
tion.The appointment was made by
Secretary Mellon after a fight made
by the Anti-Saloon league and oth-
er dry organizations in behalf of
the Ohioan, who nominally has
been holding the post of prohibi-
tion commissioner under the old
organization plan of the prohibi-
tion unit.Salvation Army
Benefit Program
Tomorrow NightMusic and Two Comedy
Skits to Be Presented—
La Grande Band to
Furnish First SelectionThe program has been complet-
ed for the Salvation Army bene-
fit entertainment to be given to-
morrow evening at the L. D. S.
tabernacle, and is said to be one
of unusual interest, including
band music, solos, chorus and
quartet music along with two com-
edy skits.Mrs. E. L. Holmes and Mrs.
Harley H. Richardson will be the
piano accompanists.The program will open with the
overture "Il Guarany" by Gomes,
by the La Grande municipal band
under the direction of Andrew
Loney Jr.

Other Numbers

Other numbers on the program
follow: "Kachuti Song" by Am.
Woodford-Pinson, with band ac-
companiment, Paul Knautz; "Gypsy
Song" and "The Two Mag-
pies" by Hyde, boys' high school
club, W. W. Nussbaum, direc-
tor, and Miss Lewanna Graham
accompanist; "Who Is Sylvia" by
Schubert, Miss Ann Stange, mes-
soprano; burlesque on "Service
Shooting of Dan McGrew," Tai
Bauer—Dan McGrew, Kermit R.
Gale—Low Jack Coldidge—U.
stranger, William Miller—the ki-
t and Leslie Keffer—a friend, Wa-
ren Thomas, the reader. The skit,
which will last just eight minutes
is under the direction of Miss Ma-
bel A. Bennett and Miss Clara Mc-
Kennon.

"Meath the Autumn Moon"

"Let the Rest of the World Go
By" by Ball, girls' high school
club, W. W. Nussbaum, direc-
tor, and Rethel Trill accompanist;
"For You Alone" by Geel, G. L.
Dutton, tenor; "Ever a Song
Somewhere" by Ashford, Mrs. Earl
Stoddard, contralto; quartet num-
ber, selected, chamber of com-
merce quartet, G. L. Dutton, El-
mer Stoddard, soprano; William
and G. E. Birney, "O Mio Ba-
bbino Caro" by Puccini and "Vil-
lanella" by Dellacqua, Mrs. A. J.
Richardson, soprano; humorous
talk (10 minutes), "Our Village,"
Warren Gilbert; "At Morning" by
Jeanne Boyd, Mrs. Ray Fuller, Jo-
prane; "The Miller's Wooing" by
Fanning and "The World Is Wait-
ing for the Sunrise" by Betty
Monday musical chorus, W. W.
Nussbaum, director.The program will be about an
hour and a half in length and will
begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Mrs.
A. L. Richardson, chairman in
charge, announces.Believes Smith
Best Possibility
Democrats HaveAUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 24 (AP)—
Governor Al Smith, of New York,
is the outstanding candidate for
the democratic nomination for
president in the opinion of Albert
S. Burleson, postmaster general,
during the Wilson administration.Burleson, who served in the
same cabinet with William Gibbs
McAdoo, said he did not think the
former secretary of the treasury
would "cut a big figure" in the
1928 national democratic conven-
tion. He favored Governor Dan
Moody, of Texas, as a likely candi-
date for United States senator."Smith's main trouble will be to
get nominated," Burleson declared
at his home here, in characteriz-
ing the New York governor as the
most "available" man in the demo-
cratic party for the presidency,
with the power to probably carry
every state in the south.Accuses Work of
Mishandling PostWASHINGTON, Mar. 24 (AP)—
Senator Odell of Nebraska, fired
another shot today in his feud with
Secretary Work by declaring he
had proof that the secretary has
mismanaged his office and that he
would ask for an investigation by
congress.W. T. Tilden II Is
Beaten in FinalsORMOND BEACH, Fla., Mar. 24
(AP)—W. T. Tilden II, ranking
American tennis player, was de-
feated here today in the finals of
the Halifax tennis championship
by George M. Lott Jr., 20-year-old
star of the University of Chicago.
The score was 6-3; 6-6; 7-5 and
6-2.