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THE WEATHER
OREGON: Unsettled, probably
occasional rains tonight and Sun-
day. Moderate temperature. Mod-
erate variable winds, mostly south-
erly.

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LOCAL STORE IS ENTERED BY BURGLARS

\$184 in Cash Taken from
Servel Grocery in
Smith Building

POLICE SEEKING FOR 2 SUSPECTS

Window Pried Open Be-
tween 8:30 and 10 Last
Night; Money Taken
Was Behind Till.

Sometime between 8:30 and 10
o'clock last night the Servel
store, operated by the La Grande
Grocery company in the L. C.
Smith building at the corner of
Washington avenue and Depot
street, was entered and a little
more than \$184 in cash was taken.

The robber or robbers entered
the store by prying open one of the
windows. The money had not been
left in the till but was hidden be-
hind the cash register.

Clerks in the store were working
until 8:30 o'clock and then a
half later the opened window re-
sulted in discovery of the crime.

Saw Suspicious Couple
Clerks reported that two sus-
picious appearing persons were no-
ticed around the store late yester-
day afternoon and a description of
the two men was furnished the
police department. Police Chief
Clint Haynes reports.

A survey of all hobo camps and
other places where the men might
have gone was carried on this
morning but no trace of the two
was found.

Nearby towns and cities have
been advised to watch for men
answering this description.

Several burglaries lately
have occurred in La Grande during
the past few months but this is the
largest to date. A number of the
robberies in the past were accom-
plished by minor boys, and some
of these youngsters were appre-
hended.

This particular robbery, how-
ever, is not believed to be the
work of children—either profes-
sional burglars or a couple of ho-
bos who might have suspected
where the cash was hidden.

MINISTERS OF COUNTY WILL MEET MONDAY

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Man Attacks Wife With Axe and Knife

OAKLAND, Cal., Apr. 2 (AP)—
Police were checking today the
theory that Manuel Freitas slew
his wife with an axe and knives
and then attempted suicide by
stabbing and cutting himself at
their home here. He may die.

Mrs. Ida Placido, Freitas, step-
daughter, told the police there had
been trouble between her mother
and Freitas and that Mrs. Freitas
planned getting a divorce.

WHAT CAN \$500 PURCHASE?

If a business man has an ad-
vertising appropriation of \$500,
how do you think it could best
be expended to secure the best
return?

Direct-by-mail advertising is
valuable and is most frequently
used to supplement newspaper
space. \$500 expended in that
way would send a 5-inch post-
card message to 500 individuals
just 40 times during a year. And
\$500 spent in The Observer will
send an 8-inch advertising mes-
sage to 3000 families just 300
times during a year. In other
words a merchant can reach SIX
TIMES as many families nearly
EIGHT TIMES as often in The
Observer for the same amount of
money with larger space. The
cost per reader is remarkably
low—and the reader interest and
reader confidence are notably
high. It is only natural, there-
fore, that there is a marked
tendency to concentrate adver-
tising expenditure in The Ob-
server.

"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"

Three Cases To Go On Trial In Circuit Court

State vs. William Clayton,
Charged with Operat-
ing a Still, Is First on
Docket.

Three cases will be tried in the
circuit court before Judge J. W.
Knowles next week, beginning Mon-
day morning at 9 o'clock.

The first case to be tried will be
that of the state vs. William Clay-
ton, who is charged with operat-
ing a still. Carl Helm will repre-
sent the state and F. S. Ivanhoe and
Green and Hess will represent the
defendant.

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the
case of Carl Johannesen vs. Frank
Seymour, et al, will come up be-
fore the court. Jno. S. Hodgins is
attorney for the plaintiff and
Nichols, Hallock and Donald, of
Baker, will represent the defend-
ant.

The third case, that of W. T. Phyl-
vs. Winifred Clemens, will be tried
Thursday, April 7, beginning at 9
o'clock in the morning. Cochran
and Elberhard represent the plain-
tiff and the state vs. the plaintiff
and Nichols, Hallock and Donald, of
Baker, will represent the defend-
ant.

PENDLETON, Apr. 2 (AP)—
Federal Judge R. S. Bean will ar-
rive in Pendleton Monday to open
federal court for one civil case,
Winifred Clemens against the Hot
Lake Sanitarium.

Several new members have been
added to the band during the last
few months.

Large Crowd Is Expected Sunday At Band Concert

Indications point to one of the
largest crowds in the local history
of band concerts tomorrow after-
noon when the La Grande munici-
pal band will present a program
of selections never before played
here by this organization.

The concert will begin at 4
o'clock in the Arcade theater and
doors will be opened at 3:45 p. m.
A number of encore numbers have
also been rehearsed.

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Easterners Are Inquiring About Trail Highway

Letters of inquiry are pouring
into the Oregon Trail association
headquarters at Baker and La
Grande relative to road conditions.
The average letter wants definite
information about the mountain
pass in August or July.

A group of Georgia tourists will
be over the trail in August, pro-
vided "The pass is clear of snow
at that time." One Cleveland,
Ohio, man yesterday forwarded
his membership fee for a year's
membership in the Old Oregon
Trail association.

Among recent advertising media
that the association has made ar-
rangements for is a page within
a new local paper published by
the Portland chamber of com-
merce. This bit of publicity deals
exclusively with side trips of the
adjacent to the trail between Pa-
cetto and Seaside. These will be
off the press in 10 days it is an-
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TEXAS MOBS QUETED BY RANGER RULE

Town of Stinnett in Par-
ticular Comes Under
Officers' Control

CRIME AND DEATH FOLLOW OIL FIND

Two Deputy Sheriffs Are
Slain Near Whiteburg
Yesterday—Three Sus-
pects in Custody.

BOZGER, Tex., Apr. 2 (AP)—
Texas rangers today brought "law"
to this panhandle oil boom district
in general and to Stinnett, 14 miles
west of here, in particular where a
mob was reported bent on secur-
ing three suspects held in connec-
tion with the slaying of two deputy
sheriffs.

Borger, lapped in a force of
crime and a series of violent deaths
since the recent discovery of oil,
was ordered under ranger rule last
night following the shooting of
Deputies Pat Kenyon and A. L.
Terry near Whiteburg yesterday.

The officers were killed before they
could return the fire of occupants
of an automobile they attempted to
stop in their search for five bandits
who robbed a bank at Pampa, Tex.,
Thursday of more than \$25,000.

Three Arrests
Shortly after the bodies of the
deputies were found in the road,
Hugh Walker and Ed Bailey were
arrested and placed in jail at Stin-
nett, county seat of Hutchinson
county. "Whitely" Walker, brother
of Hugh, also was arrested when he
was identified as one of the bank
bandits. All were found at their
homes here. A pistol left by the
slayers led to the arrest of
Hugh Walker and Bailey.

With three men in custody, of-
ficers started a search for Ray
Terrell and Matthew Kimes, noto-
rious outlaws. Identified as leaders
in the Pampa robbery, their
reputation as expert shots and
their movements since the Pampa
robbery caused officers to link
them with the slaying of Kenyon
and Terry.

The slaying brought an appeal
from Borger residents to Governor
Dan Moody for rangers to assist
local authorities in cleaning up the
town.

Mrs. Caroline Linebarger,
Grand Ronde valley pioneer, passed
away at 11:40 o'clock this
morning at the Grande Ronde hos-
pital. Funeral services are to be
held Tuesday afternoon at two
o'clock at the Snodgrass and Zim-
merman chapel.

Mrs. Linebarger came to Union
county 42 years ago and lived at
the family home at Ladd Canyon
until ten years ago. Since then
she made her home with her
daughter, Mrs. W. L. Lane, of La
Grande.

The Ladd Canyon home is known
throughout Eastern Oregon as
Ladd Canyon park.

The decedent was born in Min-
nesota on Jan. 21, 1857.

She leaves to mourn her loss
her mother, Mrs. Christine Vro-
man, aged 92 years, of Medford,
Ore.; Mrs. Helen Lane and Mrs.
Christine Johnson, daughters, of
La Grande; Lawrence Drummond,
brother, of Spokane, Wash.; sons;
a brother, Charles Strong, of Med-
ford; and a sister, Mrs. Emma Ja-
cobus, of Los Angeles. She also
leaves 12 grandchildren and three
great grandchildren.

CHAM WEISS, 109,
Dies in New York

NEW YORK, Apr. 2 (AP)—
Chaim Weiss, who danced the
Charleston a few weeks ago at a
party celebrating his 109th birth-
day, died last night at the home
of the sons and daughters of Israel
on the lower East Side, where he
lived for 14 years.

WOMAN IS 103
DEN MOINES, Iowa, Apr. 2
(AP)—Mrs. Sarah Hawk, celebrat-
ing today her 103rd birthday, will
not have opportunity to make the
airplane trip she planned to Port-
land, Ore., to recover from a cot-
tage she owns about a mile outside
that city, a "fitter" bulb which she
credits for her longevity.

LEE GOY PASSES
PENDLETON, Apr. 2 (AP)—
Lee Goy, 64, Chinese, resident of
Pendleton for 25 years, died here
yesterday. He was well known in
Pendleton. His widow and a son
survive in Hongkong.

Presbyterial To Have Fall Meet At Union, Ore.

Next Annual Session Will
Be in Baker—Mrs. A.
T. Hill to Attend San
Francisco Convention

During the business session,
which closed the annual meeting
of the Grande Ronde presbyterial
here yesterday afternoon, it was
voted that Mrs. A. T. Hill, the new
president, be sent as a delegate
from the presbyterial to the biennial
meeting of the church, which
will be held in San Francisco,
March 24.

It was decided that a fall meeting
of the presbyterial, to hear the re-
port from the biennial, be held at
Union this fall. It was also agreed
that the next annual spring meet-
ing be held at Baker.

Reports Read
Reports were heard from the
courtesy committee, of which Mrs.
L. R. Stockman, of Baker, was
chairman, and from the press com-
mittee, of which Mrs. Robert Eakin
was chairman. Mrs. Eakin also re-
ported to the offering committee.

Mrs. C. T. Hurd, state synodical
secretary, who attended the meet-
ing in place of Mrs. A. W. Black-
burn, state president, acted as in-
stalling officer. The outgoing
president, Mrs. J. L. Keenan, of
Baker, made an appropriate talk as
she gave over the presiding chair
to Mrs. Hill, who responded with
a few well chosen remarks.

Two Committees Named
After the new officers were in
place two committees were ap-
pointed for the next presbyterial
a program committee, of which
Mrs. Eakin is chairman, and a
nominating committee with Mrs.
Walter Cook, of Union, as chair-
man.

Miss Hulda Anderson led in the
devotional at the beginning of the
afternoon session, and Mrs. Flo-
rence Lynch Miller sang two selec-
tions.

Prayer of consecration and bened-
iction closed the meeting.

SCOUT HEADS
AT TRAINING
SCHOOL HERE

Dr. E. G. Kirby was the principal
speaker at the regular boy
scout leadership training school,
held in the basement of the First
Methodist Episcopal church last
night. He gave an instructive de-
monstration on bandage work.

Twenty-six men attended the
school. Camp work was also a
part of the evening's program. Dr.
George S. Hoffman led in the mo-
rals period.

G. C. Baxter, scout master
of the Union troop of boy scouts,
No. 28, and the assistant scout
master of troop No. 27 of Union
were present, also Lynn Hill and
John Hall, of Elgin.

R. V. Copeley has consented to
act as assistant scoutmaster of
troop No. 3 of the Methodist Epis-
copal church. Jack Wilson is scout
master.

Haul Injured Man
15 Miles on Sled

FOURTH FALLS, Ore., Apr. 2
(AP)—Herculean efforts of two
loggers saved a life yesterday when
the hardy woodsmen hauled a suf-
fering co-worker on a sled over 15
miles of snow to McCollum's mill
where an ambulance waited.

Dan Walter, better known as
"Coffee Dan," is still in serious
condition from the accident at the
mill yesterday when the saw he
tended cut off his left leg above
the ankle.

The two loggers—whose names
authorities could not learn—hauled
Walter over the long stretch
of snow and it was through their
efforts that Walter was saved
from death. Weakened from loss
of blood the sawyer arrived at Mc-
Collum's mill at 3 p. m. He was
given first aid treatment and then
rushed in an ambulance 20 more
miles to a Klamath Falls hospital.

PLA RACING EVENT
PENDLETON, Apr. 2 (AP)—
The "Bike" lodge of this city will
sponsor a racing meet to be held
on the round-up track May 20-
22. Two thousand dollars in
prizes will be awarded during the
event.

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MAP OF YANGTZE RIVER VALLEY IN WAR-TORN CHINA



This map shows the present war zone in China—the Yangtze river valley, where flames the yellow
torrent of anti-foreign rebellion. American and British warships are patrolling this river, while for-
eigners are being evacuated as rapidly as possible.

USE TROOPS AT CHICAGO POLLS

Mayorality Campaign Bit-
ter—Sheriff Notifies
Governor Small

CHICAGO, Apr. 2 (AP)—Chica-
go's mayorality campaign, which so
far has largely been confined to
the calling of names, entered a
more serious phase today when
Sheriff Charles E. Graydon called
upon Governor Small to hold him-
self in readiness for an appeal for
troops.

The sheriff, a partisan of Wil-
liam State Thompson, republican
candidate, charged that friends of
Mayor Dever had been trying to in-
cite a race riot here to aid the
Dever campaign. He also said he
had evidence that Michael L.
Igou, minority house leader, was
responsible for circulation of a
scurrilous letter, purporting to have
been issued by Mr. Thompson and
calling for 10,000 negroes to
meet him at a loop hotel wearing
Thompson badges.

When the troops are called, Chi-
cago next Tuesday probably will
see armed men on a scale never
before known at a municipal elec-
tion. More than 7,000 policemen
will be on duty. Chief of Police
Morgan Collins announced. The
police program calls for 250
squads in automobiles, 35 machine
guns, and a policeman in each pol-
icing place armed with a rifle or
platoon.

"Get trouble makers before they
get anybody else," Chief Collins
told his men. "Round them up and
bring them in as fast as you find
them. This election is going to be
bitterly fought, and I intend to see
that it is peaceful and orderly."

The supreme court jury which
had been hearing the case for five
days returned the verdict in 15 min-
utes.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (AP)—
Senator Norris, republican, Neb.,
announced today his intention of
retiring from the senate at the
close of his term in 1931. The in-
dependent group in the senate will
be compelled to find another leader as
he has been regarded as the suc-
cessor of the late Senator Lafo-
lette, of Wisconsin.

When Senator Norris steps out,
the group may turn to the west
Senator Lafolette, son of the late
fighting Wisconsinan, who for
years held the helm of the in-
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Arkansas Quintet
Whips Huron, S. D.

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