EASTERN OREGON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER—TWELVE PAGES TODAY—FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Fair north, cloudy in south portion tonight and Saturday. Local frosts in east portion tonight.

VOLUME XXV. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS LA GRANDE, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1927. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS NUMBER 231

83 STUDENTS TO GRADUATE FROM L. H. S.

Class This Year Is One Less Than Received Diplomas Last Year

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES MAY 15

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held on Wednesday Eve, May 11 at L. D. S. Tabernacle.

For the first time in several years the graduating class of the La Grande high school this year does not outnumber that of the previous year. Eighty-four students graduated from the high school last year and this year there are 83, including three who finished their school work at the end of the first semester, who will probably receive their diplomas. Of the 83 students 46 are girls and 37 are boys.

The commencement exercises will be held Wednesday evening, May 18, in the L. D. S. tabernacle here. The entire musical program for the event will be furnished by members of the graduating class, which will make this year's commencement program different than those of previous years.

Dr. Hall to Speak

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, will deliver the commencement address.

Members of the junior class of the high school are arranging for the decorating of the tabernacle, the ushering and the seating both for the graduation exercises and for the baccalaureate services, which will be held Sunday evening, May 15.

A chorus of 50 voices, accompanied by a complete orchestra, will furnish music for the baccalaureate program. The Rev. Oliver Riley will deliver the sermon.

Class Has Been Small

The present graduating class has been comparatively small, according to E. D. Towler, high school principal. Last year, when they were juniors, they numbered 73, growing to 83 within the last year.

A tentative list of the graduates follows:

George Lee Anderson, Trillian Jane Ashby, Helen May Austin, Stella May Baker, George Coe Baker, Esther Helen Van Blokland, Hillard William Brown, Floyd Hervey Berry, Lena Vesta Campbell, Lola Lucy Cantrel, Eva Carbine.

Ivy Eleanor Charlton, Martha Elizabeth Cochran, William Henry Connor, Jean Frances Courtney, Mildred Courtney, Juanita Lucille Crow, Kermit L. Davis, Jack Harold Durland, Alvin Mastan Day.

Jennie Lydia Dolbow, William Austin Dunn, Dorothy Adeline Eberhard, Lorita Delores Elton, Mary Alice Elder, Golan McGuire Enling, Mona Juanita Gasset, Grace Darling Geibel, Elmer Forest Glenn, James Mildred Hallmark, Eldon Dee Hanks.

Cornelia Pauline Hansen, Violet Elizabeth Hodgson, Bert Elmer Hansen, Mildred Inez Jayne, Bernetta Martin Kochensparger, Margaret Alice Lohlbepp, Richard Watson Lyman, Lucile Metcalf, Margaret Esther Michaelson, Mary DeLoras Muilenberg.

Aimee Gertrude MacGregor, Lois Louise McWilliams, Lois Catherine Nelson, Louis Francis Newlin, Eugene Walter Park, Glen William Patten, Edith Lou Payton, Thelma Malone Pickett, Kermit Victor Ragain, Hazel Elaine Rector, Beulah Viola Schroeder, Robert Glenn Smith, Lena Gladys Smith, Harold Wesley Smith, Lynn Allen Smutz, William Jeason Snodgrass, Mildred Katheryn Spencer, Miriam Ann Stange, J. Richard

(Continued on Page Five)

WHEN YOU'RE DIGGING A WELL—

A few shovels full of dirt and a few strokes of the pick or drill won't dig a well. Hit-and-miss, spasmodic efforts in advertising won't arouse your interest or win your permanent patronage.

But a campaign that is carefully planned and persistently executed will accomplish something, whether it's well digging or business building. It is noteworthy that the business firms who are outstandingly successful and most widely and favorably known do not depend on an advertising campaign of a few weeks or a few months—instead, they are advertising each week and each month and each year of their business life. And it is equally significant that they, along with the greatest manufacturers of the country, prefer The Observer to any other available method for covering the La Grande territory.

"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"

3 Moonshiners Plead Guilty In Justice Court

Heavy Fines and Jail Terms Given to Three by Judge Brady—Another Pleads Innocence.

Three moonshiners pleaded guilty today and yesterday in the justice of peace court here and were fined sums ranging from $500 to $750 and sentenced to county jail for terms ranging from 30 to 60 days by Judge Hugh E. Brady.

Two, arrested by Officer G. M. Pierce, assisted by a Umatilla county sheriff, near Starkey a short time ago, pleaded guilty and drew like terms of 30 days in jail and an additional $750 fine. Neither Paul Wenersten or I. Stubblefield, the moonshiners, were able to pay the fine so also face the prospect of serving an additional 375 days unless they can arrange later to pay all or part of the sums. Wenersten and Stubblefield were arrested when Pierce raided a 250-gallon distillery on Fly creek.

Burns Admits Guilt

Two other men, arrested by Sheriff Jesse Breshears and two deputies near Alicel on the John Woodell farm, were arraigned and Charles Burns pleaded guilty. Judge Brady sentenced him to pay a fine of $500 and serve 60 days in jail. Burns was unable to raise the required money.

The other, Charles Stevenson, pleaded not guilty and will have a hearing this afternoon.

The sheriff reports that he found a 50-gallon still in a hog house on the Woodell farm when he arrested the two men.

Sunday Concert Of Band Will Be In Arcade at 4:30

The program chosen for the music week concert of the La Grande municipal band is one of the finest ever announced by this organization, according to the director, Andrew Laney Jr.

Three numbers, he says, are especially admired by music patrons and are standard works. They are "Marche Slave" by Tschaikowsky; "Southern Rhapsody" by Hosmer and the overture to "Semiramide" by Rossini.

In the first two the public will have an opportunity to hear two numbers seldom attempted by an amateur band, especially one the size and instrumentation of La Grande's organization. The rendition of these selections is made possible by Mr. Laney's rearrangement of the music so as to be playable by the instruments at his command. Everett Rosenbaum, bass drummer, will be playing one of the most difficult numbers scored by the bass drum in "Marche Slave."

This concert will be given at the Arcade theater, donated through the courtesy of Meyers and Bowen, next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p. m., and is free to the public.

Scout Heads Plan Out-of-Door Meet

The first out of doors session of the boy scout leadership training school will be held Saturday afternoon. Those attending the session will meet at the scout executives office and will leave there at one o'clock on a hike to the mills, where cooking, signaling and woodcraft will be demonstrated during the afternoon.

This is the ninth of a series of ten sessions of the school for boy scout leadership training. The last of the series will also be an out of doors meeting.

E. Russell Scott, scout executive of the Eastern Oregon Tri-county council, who has been working in Wallowa county this week, will return to La Grande tomorrow morning to be here for the meeting.

Mails $106.50 Check For Flood Relief

Two more donations have been received by the local Red Cross for the relief of Mississippi flood victims. Mrs. Rena Palmer reports today. She mailed a check for $106.50 to headquarters this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson gave $10 and L. L. McKennon $3.

Four Men Burned In Portland Fire

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6. (AP)—Four men were burned, three seriously, when fire swept through a two-story frame building at 4452 Fifty-second avenue southeast today.

The injured:

Captain A. M. Crews, head of engine company No. 25; Hoseman Albert Budwell; Hoseman William Goerz; Max Turteltaub, grocer whose store was damaged.

U. S. EFFORTS END STRIFE IN NICARAGUA

General Moncada Orders Liberals to Lay Down Their Arms

ODDS TOO GREAT, LEADER DECLARES

Conservative Troops, by Order of President Diaz, to Give Guns to U. S. Marines.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 6. (AP)—After months of fighting between the liberal and conservative factions, the civil war in Nicaragua appeared today to be at an end.

While no definite peace settlement had been reached, General Moncada, liberal, announced he was ready to lay down his arms. His decision followed an interview yesterday with Henry L. Stimson, personal representative of President Coolidge. General Moncada said it seemed certain that the United States was prepared to take the field against the liberals of fighting continued and that therefore he was prepared to order his troops to lay down their arms.

A Hopeless Fight

The liberals, General Moncada declared, refused to sign or consider peace agreements containing the provision that Adolfo Diaz (conservative) continue as president, but since it was established that the United States would force disarmament of his men, he was prepared to advise them to lay down their arms as it was useless to attempt to fight the United States.

Moncada prepared a proclamation requesting the liberals to hand in their arms and return to their homes.

Turn Over Arms

Conservative troops, by order of Diaz, left for Tipitapa from the Boaco region, to turn in their arms

(Continued on Page Four.)

PARADE STARTS OFF MASS GAMES

School Children of La Grande March Through Streets Before Meet

A parade, containing around 1800 boys and girls of La Grande's four grade schools—Central, Willow, Greenwood and Riveria—long enough to take it more than 20 minutes to pass a given point, started from the intersection of Greenwood and Adams today at 1 o'clock, heralding the annual mass games and track meet which began an hour later on the high school athletic field.

Behind the colors, the La Grande municipal band led the procession. Next came the boys and girls of the Central school, outnumbering others and decked, as were their opponents, in school colors. Trucks were used to haul the smaller children and the larger ones marched. School songs and yells were given frequently.

After the Central pupils, came the Willow aggregation, the junior among grade schools in La Grande. Greenwood's hundreds came next and finally the Riveria children.

The American Legion drum and bugle corps, campfire girls, boy scouts and a procession of new car models wound up the parade.

Season's Finale

The mass games this afternoon will windup boy's week in La Grande besides furnishing the finale to the grammar school track season.

Yesterday boys of La Grande were taken through the Mt. Emily and Bowman-Hicks Lumber company plants and the O.-W. shops. Observance of boys week here was sponsored by the Rotary club and other civic organizations and the schools and churches.

Exhibit of Canvasses By Oregon Artists To Be on Display Tuesday

Mrs. A. T. Hill, president of the Art Research class, will preside over Tuesday afternoon's program of the La Grande Neighborhood club, when the art class will present to the club women an exhibition of about 20 canvasses by Oregon artists. Mrs. Hill will present the pictures and will give a description of each one, telling something of both the picture and the artist.

This exposition of art, which is made up entirely of pictures by Oregon artists, is the only one of its kind ever shown in Oregon, and formal dedication of the exhibit will be held here Tuesday before the meeting of the Neighborhood club.

Open to Public

The display is not confined to the club members alone however. Plans have been made for the public to call at the club rooms Tuesday evening to view the pictures. Arrangements have also been made to hold the exhibit here over Wednesday when the art research class is inviting the high school students especially to call and see it. Others interested are cordially invited on this day also.

The art exposition has been made possible after three years of effort, during which time those working for it met with much opposition by people who declared Oregon had no artists. The collection is proof, however, that Oregon does possess artists, and some very fine ones, according to those who have already witnessed the pictures.

The canvasses of the collection are for sale, members of the art class sponsoring the exhibit here announce, although no special effort is being made to dispose of them.

Presentation Of Cantata Crowds Local Church

"The Rose Maiden" Given Last Night as Part of Observance Here of Music Week.

"The Rose Maiden," by Frederick Cowen, scored another success last evening, when it was presented for the second time by the Monday Musical chorus under the direction of W. W. Nusbaum.

The cantata was given in the First Presbyterian church, which was crowded to capacity, and was a part of the program in observance of Music Week.

Sponsored by Club Women

The week is being sponsored in La Grande by the Neighborhood club, under the leadership of the Monday Musical, of which Mrs. Ray F. Murphy is chairman. The third and last program will be Sunday afternoon at the Arcade theater, when the La Grande municipal band will appear in concert.

The enthusiasm with which "The Rose Maiden" was received last night equaled that of the first performance. Members of the chorus felt that they did even better than the first time, but those who heard the cantata in March, thought it impossible to excel the work of the chorus at that time.

Soloists Praised

Soloists performed in equally fine manner last evening also. Those singing solos were G. L. Dutton, Paul Knautz, Florence Lynch Miller, Richard Dykhuis, Earl Stoddard, Mrs. Earl Stoddard, Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Mrs. A. W. Nelson, George Birnie, Mrs. George Richardson and Miss Myrtle Wilcock.

Mrs. Harley Richardson was piano accompanist and as such played an important part in the success of the production.

Will Ask Bids On Two Market Road Projects

The county court, meeting in regular monthly session, yesterday authorized the county engineer to call for bids for grading sections of two market roads in the county, the Alicel-Lower Cove market road and the Cricket Flat-Cemetery road.

Bids will be open Thursday, June 2, to be received at the county court house.

A deed to a right of way on the Cricket Flat-Cemetery road from Walter Hill and wife was accepted by the court.

Cove Constable Quits

The resignation of W. W. Guthrie, constable of Cove, was received and was accepted by the court. No one has yet been chosen to take his place.

The remainder of the two-day session of the court was taken up with the signing of bills, making allowances for county aid, etc.

The county treasurer's report was approved and the widow's pension.

Appointed Trustee In Bankruptcy Case

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6. (AP)—Amadee M. Smith was today appointed trustee in bankruptcy of The Telegram Publishing company. His bond was fixed at $10,000. Smith had been receiver under appointment of state and federal courts.

The appointment was made by A. M. Cannon, federal referee in bankruptcy, at a hearing of the creditors.

APPROVE ROAD PROGRAM

ROSEBURG, May 6 (AP)—The Douglas county court today approved approximately $12,000 to be used in cooperation with the bureau of public roads on the Tiller-Trail Crater Lake cut of road. The government is diverting $7,500 to the project this year, making nearly $20,000 that will be available for improvement work. The road shortens the distance from Roseburg to Crater Lake by more than 85 miles.

WORLD WHEAT MEN PLEDGE COOPERATION

Russia, Australia, Canada and America Represented in Kansas City

GRAIN POOL PLAN MEETS WITH FAVOR

Organizations in Each Country to Work in Conjunction with Each Other, Advocated.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6. (AP)—Grain production and cooperative marketing reports from the world's largest shipping centers today occupied delegates to the international wheat pool conference here.

The conference entered its second day with pledges for cooperation in a world marketing plan to stabilize prices from Russian, Australian, Canadian and American representatives of farm organizations. Messages approving the international cooperative proposal also were received from South American growers.

Advocates World Pool

While some delegates advocated a great world pool, G. C. Burnell, president of the Manitoba pool and chairman of the conference, urged perfection of cooperative organizations in each country to operate in conjunction with each other rather than as a single unit.

Burnell's plan was in line with views of William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, who declared each country no doubt had problems which would require widely different treatment and that each nation probably would obtain better results of the growers formed separate cooperative agencies.

Secretary Jardine pledged the assistance of the United States department of agriculture for the wheat pool movement.

Saul G. Bron, head of the Russian delegation, assured the delegates that his country was willing to sell at the world price "and take her chances with the others."

Supports Plan

J. E. Brownlee, premier of Alberta and A. J. McPhail, president of the Canadian Cooperative Wheat Producers, supported the pool plan in addresses outlining benefits to farmers attributed to the system used in the dominion for three years.

Various committees were instructed to report today while a part of the program was devoted to addresses by American pool leaders. The conference ends tomorrow.

AUTO STRUCK BY TRAIN; ONE DEAD, 2 HURT

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6. (AP)—Stanley Jacobson, 16, was killed, and his father George W. Jacobson, 39, and Francis Jordan, 9, a neighbor's boy, were injured today when an auto in which they were riding was struck by an Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company train at the Clarney Road crossing, near Parkrose.

The auto was thrown 125 feet ahead of the locomotive and wrecked. Jacobson who has a wooden leg, was driving the car, which he had purchased only last night.

Jacobson told deputy sheriffs that the car was of a different make from one which he was used to driving.

Mimir Staff For 1927-28 Selected

Next year's Mimir staff was selected yesterday and will be in readiness for work, with the beginning of school in the fall in preparing the high school annual for 1927-28.

The staff is made up of students who will be seniors next year. Miss Lenore Ely is the editor-in-chief; Misses Bertha Bantz and Alice Cook, assistant editors; Kenneth Owen, business manager; Miss Marjorie Reynolds, senior editor; and Miss Phyllis Ansell, humor editor.

This morning members of the Associated Girl Students of the high school, who were nominated yesterday for office next year, gave their campaign speeches before an assembly of girls. The election will take place Monday noon.

Hudson Maxim Is Near Death's Door

LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J. (AP)—Hudson Maxim, inventor, died late today.

LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J., May 6. (AP)—The death of Hudson Maxim, 74-year-old inventor, stricken with anemia and ulcers of the stomach, is expected momentarily it was said today by a close friend. He has been in a coma for 11 hours.

W. L. BOOTHE

Here, with his sister, Florence, is Walter L. Boothe, of Roanoke, Va., whose friends, working in shifts, kept him alive by artificial respiration after collapse of his lungs. At last reports his condition showed no marked improvement, although he regained consciousness yesterday.

END TESTIMONY IN SNYDER CASE

Court Adjourns Until Monday—Gray Quizzed Before States Rests

QUEENS COUNTY COURT HOUSE, N. Y., May 6 (AP)—Testimony was completed in the Snyder murder trial today and adjournment was taken until Monday.

As the defendants left the room, Mrs. Margaret Gray, the aged mother of Henry Judd Gray, tottered after her son with tears streaming down her face. She was followed by Mrs. Harold Logan, Gray's sister.

Mrs. Ruth Snyder, co-defendant with Gray for the murder of her husband, strode from the room unattended except for a prison matron.

The state's cross examination of Gray ended today.

Joined Attack.

In answer to District Attorney Newcombe's questions, Gray said that he and Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, his co-defendant, had joined in the attack that resulted in Mrs. Snyder's husband's death.

Cross examination of Gray by counsel for Mrs. Snyder had already been completed.

District Attorney Newcombe questioned Gray but half an hour, whereas counsel for Mrs. Snyder had examined him for eight hours and his own lawyer for six.

Nothing to Gain

After Newcombe sat down, Samuel Miller, Gray's lawyer, took the witness for re-direct examination, which last but three minutes. Gray then left the stand.

While cross examining Gray, Dana Wallace, Mrs. Snyder's counsel, asked: "Why did you take part in the attack on Snyder? What had you to gain by his death?"

"That," said the little corset salesman, "is just what I would like to know."

"You mean you had nothing to gain?"

"I certainly did not."

Order of DeMolay Convenes in Eugene

EUGENE, Ore., May 6 (AP)—The fifth annual Oregon state conclave of the order of Demolay will get under way here today, with approximately 500 delegates from all parts of the order of the state in attendance.

Each of the 26 chapters of the order in the state are sending at least three delegates, while most of them are sending considerably more.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, will speak this evening at a banquet to be held in the Masonic Temple. A torchlight parade will be held tonight, and degrees are to be conferred, followed by serenades. A dance tomorrow evening will close the convention proper though delegates will be taken on a McKenzie river trip Sunday.

Evans Woolen Is Boosted for 1928

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 6. (AP)—The hoosier state where politics is an all year 'round avocation, has formally presented one of her favorite sons for the democratic nomination for presidnet in 1928.

Meeting at the invitation of that veteran political seer, Thomas Taggart, of French Lick, one hundred party leaders have selected as their candidate Evans Woolen, Indianapolis financier and chairman of the economic policy commission of the American Bankers association.

Full Chest Of Evidence Shown In Jacksonville

De Autremont Trial Jurors See Bandits' Equipment—Case in Doldrums of Interest.

COURT HOUSE, Jacksonville, Ore., May 6 (AP)—The state will conclude its direct testimony in the Hugh De Autremont trial late Monday or early Tuesday morning, according to United States district attorney Neuner. The remaining 35 or 40 witnesses will give short testimony he said.

COURT HOUSE, Jacksonville, Ore., May 6 (AP)—Mute evidence—a huge chest full of it—by which the state will attempt to weld the links of the circumstantial evidence it is slowly assembling against Hugh De Autremont, 23, soldier and alleged Siskiyou tunnel bandit, on trial for his life, accused of killing Charles O. (Coyle) Johnson, former trainman, slain during an attempted train robbery, October 11, 1923, occupied the morning session of the court and left the proceedings in the doldrums of interest.

The exhibits consisted of 65 bullets, 45 calibre—the same, the prosecution maintains, as used in the pistol it charges the defendant and his brothers possessed—frying pans, shot riddled tin cans, iron strips from a trunk, cups, knives and forks, shreds of a comforter, bits of wire, a can of salad oil, a skittle with a piece of bacon, and bullets extracted from trees near the camp of the bandits, fired in target practice, and shells and cartridges, were indentified by Frank E. Ramarez of Sacramento, Cal., veteran special investigator for the Southern Pacific railroad, who from the day following the sensational holdup and murders, combed with others the adjacent territory.

"Rule of Three"

"The rule of three"—the number of outlaws, applies to the exhibits. There were three cups, three knives, three plates, three creosoted gunnysacks footpads and three lairs, where the state claims, the crime was plotted and practiced. The significance of some were hinted at throughout the examination of others, there was no indication as to what link they would frame.

Before the morning recess the state had introduced 26 exhibits direct, many being in groups with letter designation.

The defense made but occasional objection to the exhibits.

The court announced that there would be but a half day session of the trial Saturday.

Butler Reports Coolidge Strong In the Far West

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Administration and republican party leaders were called into a breakfast conference by President Coolidge today to hear a report from Chairman William M. Butler, of the republican national committee, who has just completed a tour of the west.

Mr. Butler told the gathering, which included members of the cabinet and congressional leaders, that in his opinion the administration was in high standing in the far western states he visited. Some of those attending said the chairman's report made no mention of possible candidates for next year, but there was considerable discussion of the general party situation as another convention year draws near.

The guests included Secretaries Kellogg, Mellon, Wilbur and Work; Speaker Longworth, Senator Curtis, of Kansas, republican leader in the senate; Senator Borah, of Idaho; Representatives Treadway, of Massachussetts, and Snell, of New York, and C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary of the president.

Open Oregon Cave District Sunday

GRANTS PASS, Ore., May 6 (AP)—Official opening of the Oregon caves has been set for Sunday May 15. A shovel has been at work all winter widening the caves highway and the state highway department has placed the road in excellent condition. The Oregon cavemen will open the resort with a week end party there May 14 and 15.

Night Watchman Steals 600 Hats

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6 (AP)—Theft of more than 600 hats and a quantity of silks from Blair Rees company in the Royal building was confessed to police today by Gus Eichner, night watchman for the company, police said.

Part of the loot had been given to Ethel Mason, in Portland, and part was sent to friends in Pendleton, officers reported.

Detectives said they watched Eichner give two of the stolen hats to the girl on a street corner. She was held as a material witness.

FIVE MILLION ACRES UNDER WATER TODAY

Mad Rush of Muddy Torrents of Mississippi to Gulf Continues

RELIEF CAMPS IN PATH OF FLOODS

Backwaters and Overflows from Tributary Rivers and Streams Inundate More Land.

NEW ORLEANS, May 6. (AP)—The muddy torrents of the Mississippi still raced uncurbed over Northern Louisiana lowlands today after having overrun more than five million acres of farm and swamp lands on their mad rush for the Gulf of Mexico.

Rayville appealed for boats as the water crept into the town. Parts of the town are under two to three feet of water. Tallulah and Newellton were being invaded. Delta Point stood on the fringe of the tawny sheet. Dozens of smaller villages already had disappeared.

More than three thousand square miles had been covered by the Mississippi and its tributaries in Louisiana as the great stream gathered its forces after their rampage over six other states.

Arkansas Hardest Hit

Kentucky had suffered least and Arkansas most. In Kentucky, 39,300 acres were submerged south of Wickliffe. Four hundred and sixty-six thousand acres were inundated in Tennessee and 190,000 more in Southeast Missouri, while back water in the St. Francis and White River basins claimed 890,000 other acres. Other hundreds of thousands of acres in Mississippi had disappeared, but this water now was slopping fack into the main stream to be poured again through broken levees into Louisiana.

Tributary overflows wrought most damage in Arkansas and Missouri. The Black river claimed 196,000 acres in Missouri and 378,600 in Arkansas. The Cache river in Arkansas scored another 672,000 acres, the St. Francis reached over 735,000 acres and the White river below Batesville covered 640,000 acres.

In Missouri, the St. Francis was satisfied with 123,000 acres.

Relief Camps Cut Off

Red Cross concentration camps were being cut off from the sources of supply and the expanding muddy pool threatened to envelop them. Rescued persons became refugees again.

In the inland towns difficulty was experienced in removing tenant farmers since the waters were spreading so slowly it was hard for boats to navigate. Many tenant farmers were threatened with starvation plantation owners said, because they were reluctant to leave their homes and had no food.

Vidalia, seat of Cancordia parish, after three weeks of battling with rising waters of the Mississippi, was forced to about face and meet the assault of backwaters which were climbing up the protection levees at the rate of ten inches a day.

BOOTLEGGERS ACTIVE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 6. (AP)—In the swaying tree tops of half a dozen Mississippi river islands near Memphis, ingenious bootleggers have erected great whiskey stills and houses during the last few weeks to do a land office business while their less fortunate competitors were put out of business by the flood, Sheriff Will S. Knight reported today.

BOISE MAYOR INJURED MAY 1 PASSES TODAY

BOISE, Ida., May 6. (AP)—Herbert F. Lemp, new mayor of Boise, died today at a hospital following a decompression operation last night. Mayor Lemp, who was captain of the Boise polo team, suffered a fractured skull Sunday when thrown from his horse in the first practice polo game of the season.

Walter F. Hanson who was Monday elected president pro tem of the Boise city council, automatically becomes mayor, succeeding Lemp, under the city charter.

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON (AP)—

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	5	13	1
Boston	3	8	0

Batteries: Mays and Hargrave; Benton, Wertz, Mogridge and Taylor.

All other National league games postponed because of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Cleveland-St. Louis game postponed, rain.