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THE WEATHER
OREGON: Fair tonight and Sunday. Continued mild temperature; low humidity in the interior; gentle variable winds.

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LYMAN FIRST
L.H.S. MAN TO
MAKE POINTSTies for Second in High
Jump at Corvallis, Won
by Allen, PendletonCHARLTON LEADS
IN THE JAVELINKeffler Fails to Qualify in
Discus During Prelim-
inaries—Mile Won by
Garrett.At three o'clock this afternoon
La Grande high school athletes, in
the state interscholastic track and
field meet at Corvallis, made when
Lyman tied for second in the high
jump. Nault won the third heat in
the 440.News that Keffler and Charlton
failed to qualify in the discus this
morning and Price in the javelin
were received with surprise. Charlton
had little difficulty in leading the
field in the javelin qualifications with
a throw of better than 157 feet, indicating a pos-
sible first for La Grande this afternoon.
Another surprise came when
Anson failed to place in the finals in
the mile run.Interest locally in the meet has
been high. The Observer being be-
sided with telephone calls beginning
at 11 o'clock this morning.

FAIL TO PLACE IN DISCUS

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 14 (AP)—
High school athletes from 49
cities of the state were gathered
today for the first annual
track meet at Oregon Agricul-
tural college. The weather was
favorable. Preliminary events were
set for this morning with track
competition starting early this af-
ternoon following an Olympic parade.Eliminations began this morning
to reduce 42 entries in the shot,
41 in the discus and 25 in the
javelin to six each to enter the
finals this afternoon.Results in the morning elimina-
tion contests were:Shot, qualifying round—
First, Payne, Wasco, 43 feet 6 1/2
inches; second, Jones, Bend, 42
feet 6 inches; third, Kosska, Astoria, 42 feet 10 1/2 inches; fourth,
Horton, Benson, Portland, 42 feet
2 inches; fifth, Drake, Salem, 42
feet 2 inches; sixth, Monroe, Lin-
coln, Portland, 42 feet 1 inch.
Discus, qualifying round—First,
Payne, Wasco, 109 feet 3 inches;
second, Brown, Benson, Portland,
109 feet 2 inches; third, Kosska,
Astoria, 108 feet 4 1/2 inches; fourth,
Davis, Corvallis, 106 feet 5 inches;
fifth, Johnson, Bend, 104 feet 2 1/2
inches; sixth, Kretzenberg, Frank-
lin, Portland, 101 feet.
Javelin, qualifying round—First,

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TWELVE BOYS
RETURN FROM
DEMOLAY MEETRay Griffin, Glen Smith, Tom
Brown, Bill Avery, William Galt,
Earl Jenkins, Richard Harnden,
Earl Harris, Ed Patton, Lee Mower,
Merlin Mayner and Wayne Shaw
returned to La Grande this week
from Eugene where they attended
the fifth annual convocation of the
Oregon Order of Demolay.The La Grande chapter delegation
was second largest in point of
members traveling and received a
large, silver loving cup. Merlin
Mayner was appointed chairman of
the travel and expense committee.
The convocation was held last
Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the
boys taking a trip up the McKenzie
river on the last day.The next convocation will be held
in Salem.GETTING
ACQUAINTED
QUICKLYCapacity for quick acquaintance
is considered a valuable
business asset for any individual.
For any business firm, the ability
to become quickly and favorably
known by new residents in the community provides
a tremendous trade advantage.Merchants cannot know, nor
can they personally search out
citizens and prospective new
customers to make a valued ac-
quaintance. But the business
firm that is constantly alive to its
greatest opportunity makes an
immediate and permanent ac-
quaintance with new people
through regular advertising mes-
sages in The Observer. In no
other way can they reach both
old and possible new customers
in a positive and effective way
at such small cost per reader."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"Summer Normal
Session To Be
Opened June 20President Landers, Ore-
gon Normal, Spends
Day Here Making Ar-
rangements.President J. S. Landers, of the
Oregon Normal school, arrived in
La Grande this morning and spent
the day making arrangements for
the summer session of the normal
school, which will be held here.Mr. Landers, in company with
J. T. Longfellow, superintendent of
the schools in La Grande, inspected
conditions here this morning and
reached a decision to hold the
class work in the high school
building and practice teaching in
Central school.The summer session is sched-
uled to begin June 20 and will
continue for six weeks. Present
indications are that the attendance
this year will be the largest in
Oregon Normal history.Seeks Large Attendance
"Our present objective is to se-
cure as large an attendance as we
possibly can," Mr. Landers said.While here, he also looked over
the site selected for the Eastern
Oregon normal school. He will
leave for Western Oregon this
evening.RIVERIA SCHOOL
RECEIVES AWARDSParent-Teacher Associa-
tion Closes Year with
Evening ProgramAbout 250 persons attended the
last meeting of the Riveria Par-
ent-Teacher association last even-
ing at Long chapel, when cups and
letters won in this year's grade
school athletic events were award-
ed the school. The Riveria school
took first place in every event of
the school year.A cup, given by the Oregon
Hardware company, was presented
to the football team by B. F. Hum-
mel and was received by Gene
Paua, captain of the team, in be-
half of the school. A \$25 cup,
which will be kept permanently
by the school, was presented by
A. J. Stange, who in presenting the
cup made a few appropriate re-
marks, and was received by War-
ren Brown, captain of the basket-
ball team. Mr. Hummel pre-
sented the banner given by the H. D.
Danzon organization to the winning
basketball team for three consecu-
tive years. This banner will now
be kept in the Riveria school.Girl Receives Cup
Mr. Hummel also presented the
track cup, given by the Oregon
Hardware company, which was
received by Miss Iris Hughes, cap-
tain of the track team.
A trophy cabinet, the material
for which was given by the high
school, made by Kenneth Davis, a
Riveria school graduate, was
presented to the school and received
by Mrs. Nellie G. Noll, principal.16 Given Letters
Letters were given out to nearly
40 students who have been active
in athletics during the year by
Chas. Gilbert, the school coach.
The boys of the football and bas-
ketball teams then presented Mr.
Gilbert with a golf knife as a gift
of appreciation.Short talks were given by Olen
E. Elmer, F. A. Kipping and G.
S. Harris, members of the school
board, also by Mrs. C. F. McPherson,
principal of the Willow school,
parent-teacher association.Before the presentation of the
letters the business meeting of the
association was held, when officers
for the new year were elected.
Mrs. G. M. Pierce was re-elected
president of the association, Mrs.
Louis Woford was elected vice
president and Miss Hathorn, sec-
retary-treasurer.Gives Program
A program was given, consist-
ing of a reading by little Miss
Rosa Matott, a skit entitled
"The Fate of 10 Little Negroes",
by Mrs. E. W. Gilbert, and a
violin solo by Charles Clark, accom-
panied by Juanita Schindler.The program was followed by
the roll call of teachers. Mrs. Ruth
Patton's room winning the picture
for having the largest number of
pupils.

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City Commission
Meets Last NightThe city commission, in an ad-
journed meeting held last night,
passed an ordinance authorizing
the city to enter into a contract
with C. R. Smith for improvement
work in district No. 16.Best Kall, representing seven
property owners just southwest of
the city limits, appeared and asked
for an extension of water. City
Manager W. C. Cross was ordered
to install a pipeline for them; the
people outside the city limits to
do the excavating.BAYOU LEVEE
BREAK GROWS
WIDER TODAYTen-Foot Wall of Water
600 Feet Wide Rushing
into "Sugar Bowl"NO LIVES LOST
IN AREA, BELIEFAdditional Damage Will
Run Around \$10,000,000
—Million Acres Will Be
Submerged.BATON ROUGE, La., May 14
(AP)—The big bend levee along
the Bayou des Glaises are being
honeycombed with crevasses, an
airplane survey of the region re-
ported to the flood relief director,
John M. Parker, this afternoon.A light rain fell here this morn-
ing but the skies had rapidly
cleared and the sun was shining
before noon. The weather bureau
office here forecast fair weather
throughout the afternoon.Saxon, the Greenlee state en-
try, was scratched this morning,
he injured himself while being
shipped here from the east.Three hours before past time for
the derby the course had dried
out considerably, but the sun con-
tinued with a slight haze.The Whitney entry, Whiskey
and Bontonia, was the favorite
in the morning at 5 to 2. The J.
L. Whitney entry, Osmund and
Kiev, was 5 to 1, and the other
favorites were Rolled Stocking, 4 to 1,
Hill Hour Farm (Bradley) 8 to 1,
Bontonia and Buddy Bauer, 8 to 1,
Sage Farm, Tip Rap and
Fred Jr., 10 to 1.The E. B. Melton entry, Jack
and Hyaromel, 15 to 1, and the
Mutual Field, consisting of Royal,
Julian, My Son, Black Panther
and Mr. Kirkwood, 20 to 1.Summer Returns
To Grande RondeSummer, after a two-day visit
about a month ago, has returned
to La Grande and yesterday, of-
ficial thermometer climbing to a
maximum of 80 degrees. Indica-
tions are that today will be several
degrees warmer.PENDLETON, May 14 (AP)—A
maximum temperature of 81 de-
grees here today was welcomed by
both wheat farmers and stockmen
as ideal for developing the wheat
crop and the grass on the summer
ranges. Stockmen say the grass
has been undeveloped so far this
season.

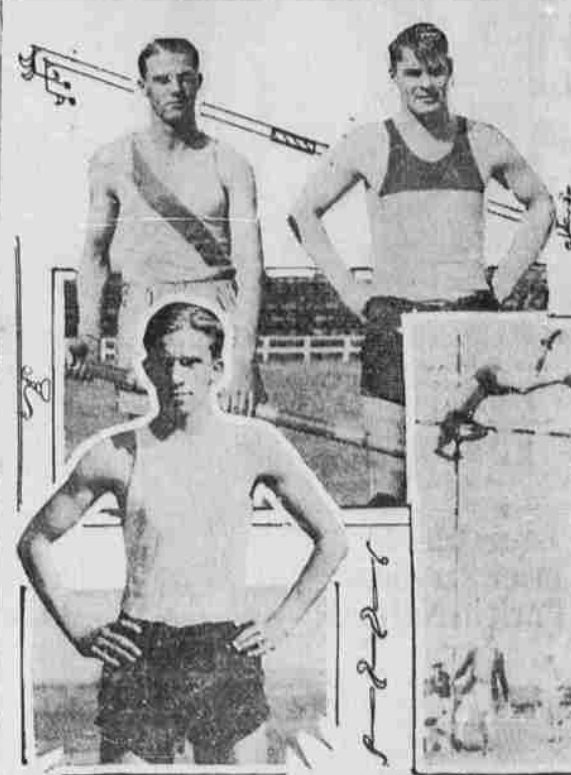
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Jack Riley Will
Meet Del Allen
In Semi-FinalJack Riley, 140-pound pugilist
of Portland, will meet Del Allen,
of La Grande, in the semi-final
of tonight's boxing card to be
staged in Zeller hall beginning at
8 o'clock. Riley is a brother of
Kewpie Riley.Nate Gorman, Hood River
heavyweight, and Young Peter
Jackson, of Portland, will meet in
the ten-round main event.Pirpo Ford, of La Grande, will
meet Billy Knight, of Umatilla,
in the special and Bud Sims and
Carl Stoddard will square off in the
curtain raiser.

RANGER INJURED

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 14 (AP)—
C. H. Binkell, forest ranger em-
ployed near Tiller, was brought to
Roseburg today suffering from a
badly injured leg. The injury was
received when an axe slipped while
he was clearing a trail. Anticipa-
tion of two toes may be necessary.Girl Seriously
Injured Friday
In Car AccidentENTERPRISE, Ore., May 14—
Gloria Young, 14-year-old high
school girl, was injured, possibly
fatally, yesterday on the highway
near here when the small coupe
in which she and Frances McAl-
ister, a schoolgirl chum, were rid-
ing turned turtle, pinning her un-
der the car and crushing the upper
part of her body.She was rushed to the hospital
here, where she was still uncon-
scious last night.Chamber To Meet
At Island CityThe annual chicken dinner, serv-
ed by the Island City Ladies Aid
society, will be the feature of
Tuesday's regular forum luncheon
of the Union county chamber of
commerce, which will be held at
Island City.There will be three speakers,
Colonel Hiram Welch, commander
of the 156th Infantry of the Ore-
gon national guard, Dr. A. B. Hall,
and Lieutenant Colonel McMurry,
regular army instructor.It has been announced that
cream-colored chicken on blenders will be
served. All those going to Island
City are asked to be at the cham-
ber of commerce office at 11:45
o'clock. Those having room for
an extra passenger in their cars
are asked to stop by the offices
for those who have no cars.Record Crowds
Witness Derby
At LouisvilleRain Early This Morning
Gives Way to Sunshine
—17 Three-Year-Olds
Ready to Go.By the Associated Press
Whiskey came home first in the
derby, Osmund second, Jack third.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14 (AP)—
A record-breaking attendance
was at Churchill Downs this after-
noon to witness an unopposed
field of 17 three-year-olds run in
the fifty-third Kentucky derby.Colonel Matt J. Winn, vice presi-
dent and general manager of the
Kentucky Jockey club, said in a
statement this afternoon that "in
point of attendance the fifty-third
renewal of the Kentucky Derby
breaks all records."From house tops, trees and other
points of vantage outside, addi-
ed hundreds joined the more than
75,000 persons inside the enclos-
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VAULTING AGAINST LYMAN

Bob Steedly, of Marshfield, and Lawrence Kretzenberg, of Frank-
lin high, upper left to right, are considered Richard Lyman's
most competitors in the pole vault event at the state
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Lower left is George Lloyd, of Salem, broad jumper.Plans For New
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Held That Coli,
Nungesser LiveVague Reports from Can-
ada and Maine Keep
Searchers Active—Dir-
igible May Help.NEW YORK, May 14 (AP)—
Vague reports today kept alive a
rapidly dwindling hope for the
safety of Captains Nungesser and
Coli.The fifth day in which the
French airmen were overdue in
their 3000-mile flight from Paris
to New York saw a slight strength-
ening of the belief that the aviators
might be lost in Newfoundland
wilderness.But only negative reports de-
veloped from searching parties
along the extreme northeastern At-
lantic coast, vessels in the North
Atlantic, and the navy dirigible
Los Angeles after a 200-mile flight
at sea from New Jersey as far east
as Nantucket, Mass.Los Angeles May Help
Secretary Wilbur announced in
Washington he would confer with
the naval bureau of aeronautics
with the view of sending the Los
Angeles to Labrador.The Los Angeles would be cap-
able of remaining in the region for
four weeks, cruising into the
Labrador wilds where naval hydro-
graphers believe the Frenchmen
may be lost and without means of
communication with the outside
world.The theory of the hydrographers
and reports from points in the six
hundred miles between Harbor
Grace, Newfoundland and St.
Marys Bay, Nova Scotia, that a
plane had been heard spurring the
search in the North Atlantic re-
gion.The American and Canadian
governments kept scores of patrol
craft scouring the ocean from Cape
Ann, Mass., to the northern tip of
the east Newfoundland island co-
lony.Runners From Maine
In addition to reports that an
unidentified plane had passed over
Harbor Grace and St. Marys Bay
Monday morning, came rumors
from Harbor Maine thirty miles
west of Harbor Grace, that an air-
craft had passed the point late yes-
terday afternoon, while two res-
idents at Harbor Breton, 100 miles
southwest of Harbor Grace, said a
plane passed the point last Mon-
day morning. However, little evi-
dence was placed in the Harbor
Maine reports.Fog hampered search in the
Newfoundland region yesterday.Daylight Robber
Works 3 Stores
In Speedy TimePORTLAND, Ore., May 14 (AP)—
Working with exceptional speed,
a daylight robber held up three
different retail chain grocery
stores today within a period of 10
or 12 minutes and fled, with pos-
sible loot on his trail and without
\$176 in his pockets.Appearing first at Blanks store
at East Thirty-Ninth and Stark
streets, he took \$54.33 from Tom S.
Costello, manager.Jumping into his car he drove
south on Thirty-Ninth to Lincoln
street, where he held up a Thrift
store, forcing G. Weber, manager,
to give him approximately \$70
to his point.Speeding to Thirty-Seventh and
Division streets, the robber held
up B. J. Moore, manager of an-
other Thrift store, where he got
about \$50 before fleeing.The Oregon Trunk has not com-
mented to the substitution and it
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TODAY'S GAMES

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Cincinnati — 3 7 4
New York — 2 10 1
Batteries: Linn and Hargrave;
Barnes and Hamby, Cummings.PHILADELPHIA (AP)—R. H. E.
St. Louis — 12 14 0
Philadelphia — 3 7 4
Batteries: Blum, McGraw, Roth-
bart and O'Farrell, Carlson and
Wilson.BROOKLYN (AP)—R. H. E.
Pittsburg — 6 7 4
Brooklyn — 1 5 3
Batteries: Kramer and Spencer;
Krieff