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THE WEATHER

Fair, calm, cloudy with partial
showers on the coast to-
night and Saturday. Frost in the
east portion tonight.

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LINDBERGH WINGING HIS WAY TO PARIS

SUMMER TERM
PRELIMINARY
STEPS TAKENOregon Normal School
Branch May Be At-
tended by 100OFFERS TRAINING
SCHOOL COURSESDirector Longfellow and
Superintendent Sayre
to Assist in Teaching
Teacher Classes.During the past week the major-
ity of the preliminary arrange-
ments for the Eastern Oregon
branch school of the Oregon nor-
mal school, to be held here June
20 to July 28, have been completed.
It is announced today by J. T. Long-
fellow, director.The school will convene in the
La Grande high school building
and full college and normal school
credit will be given for work ac-
tually completed. Courses of-
fered include: mathematics, science,
various elementary school subjects,
psychology, history of educa-
tion, etc. Seminars, music, physical
education, school administration,
classroom management, educa-
tional measures and others.Offers Training School
A training school will offer an
opportunity for school children
from any school district to take
work in any grade from the first
to the eighth inclusive, free of
charge. Sessions will be held in
the mornings only, for five days a
week.Complete program of school
work will be offered, including sur-
vival, penmanship, physical educa-
tion and supervised playgrounds.
Training school sessions will be
held in the central school and will
be in the nature of the student-teach-
ers conference.Mr. Longfellow announces that
all persons desiring to enter school
work will be required to submit
a record of their previous school
work. This record may be submitted
to the superintendent of schools or
the principal of the school.President Landers writes:
A letter from President J. S. Land-
ers of the Oregon Normal school,
Portland, is quoted in part:
"The immediate effort of the
normal school and of Superintendent
Longfellow is to find out how many
students will attend so that we can
make adequate arrangements for a
sufficient number of faculty mem-
bers. Arrangements are now being
made for the school of 30 to 40 stu-
dents. Superintendent Longfellow
and Superintendent Sayre estimate
from reports coming in that there
(Continued on Page Five)EXPECT FROST
IN EAST HALF
STATE TONIGHTThe present cold wave is ex-
pected to reach a climax in Kas-
sus tonight and the weather
forecasters at Portland
anticipate that frost will be pre-
sented over the east half of the
state tonight.
Last night the minimum tem-
perature was 25 above and on Wed-
nesday night it was 20. On Wed-
nesday night the minimum was 15
above and on Thursday night it
was 10 above. The forecasters
anticipate that frost will be pre-
sented over the east half of the
state tonight.WHEN
IGNORANCE
IS AN EXCUSEWhen a business man puts in
a new line of merchandise, or
adds a new department to his
store, or provides for a new ser-
vice of some kind, or changes
his style, or is able to make
new and lower prices—when-
ever he does or has anything
new, he naturally wants you to
know about it and you naturally
want to. But if he fails to let
you know about it, your ignor-
ance is a perfect excuse for your
failure to take advantage of the
offer.
The successful business man
knows you won't spend your
money for something you know
nothing about, nor will you
spend it in a store you are not
acquainted with. So he is a
constant observer advertiser to "let
you know" the news of his busi-
ness. It is a most economical
method—and reaches over 2000
families in the La Grande terri-
tory each day.
"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"Baptist Groups
Will Meet Here
Tuesday, May 24Many Districts to Be Rep-
resented—World Wide
Guild Organizations to
Have Part.The annual district convention
of the La Grande Baptist church
will open its program here Tues-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock with
various speakers from different
parts of the state to address the
congregation. A program will fol-
low the religious instruction given
by the state workers.Delegates from Haines, Baker,
Cave and Ontario are scheduled to
arrive Tuesday morning and partici-
pate in the work of the church
affairs. The world wide guild
organization of these towns are
also invited to attend the girls' ses-
sion here.Supper in Evening
At 6 o'clock in the evening sup-
per will be served in the basement
of the church for the evening divi-
sion. A special table, decorated
with the guild colors of blue and
white, is reserved for all W. W.
G. W. Miss Louise Handberg, dist-
rict state worker and secretary of
the elementary department, will be
here from Portland at that time
to address the girls.Bible in Evening
Following the supper a program
will be given by the local organiza-
tion of the guild.
Chorus Band will be used as
entertainment of W. W. G. W. This
band was the trophy won by the
La Grande guild last year at Mc-
Minnville. Some festival will be
held during supper hour.Bohnenkamp Co.
Will Open New
Furniture RoomsFormal opening of the W. H.
Bohnenkamp company's enlarged
and remodeled furniture store,
which now includes the entire
room formerly occupied by Prut-
tman's, will be held tomorrow.
As a special attraction the company
will have an orchestra to furnish
music through the afternoon and
evening.In addition to the extra floor
space which has been secured, a
new electric elevator is being in-
stalled to operate between the
lower floor and upper display floors.
A large rest room has been pro-
vided on the first floor.A new telephone system, con-
necting all departments of the
store, is another feature which
has been provided for. An en-
trance directly into the furniture
department has been built.
Besides the enlarged furniture
department, a display department
has been installed and the new de-
partments have been attractively
decorated.Local Realtors
Would Stimulate
Dairy BusinessMembers of the La Grande Real-
ty board, in regular weekly meet-
ing at noon today, devoted dis-
cussion to local business, economy
men and others interested in
dairy business. The board has
as its program to increase dairy
business in Union county, three or
four times the present size.Guests who spoke were: R. L.
Mason, La Grande National bank;
A. J. Wilson, U. S. National bank;
Stephen Williams, Knappa-Ra-
vies bank; Mr. Hanson, Union
County Creamery company; R. P. Tyl-
er, Blue Mountain Creamery company;
and H. G. Avery, county agent
fair.Plant Trees At
Grammar SchoolsThe school board has recently
had planted on the school grounds
of the second grade schools a
number of ornamental and shade
trees and shrubs. At Central the
planting is mainly between the
building and the high school build-
ing. At Elvira, Greenwood and
Willow the plantings are on the
west side of the buildings near the
front entrance. At Greenwood the
line of shade trees on the south
side of the grounds has been ex-
tended to make shade for the en-
tire side and playground at dead-
tree have been made throughout
the system.
When covering expenditures for
plants had been to the grade
schools were made by the board.
from the budget committee last
year and approved both by the
committee and the voters at the
budget election.PROHIBITION
DEPARTMENT
IN SHAKE-UPLincoln C. Andrews, As-
sistant Treasury Sec-
retary, Quits PostJAMES M. DORAN
SUCCEEDS HAYNESSeymour Lowman, For-
mer Lieutenant Gov-
ernor of New York, to
Fill Andrews' Place.WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—
Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant
secretary of the treasury in charge
of prohibition enforcement, has
resigned, effective August 1, and
Seymour Lowman, former lieut.
governor of New York, will succeed
him.The still was announced late
today at the treasury together with
announcement that James M. Doran,
prohibition bureau chemist,
commissioner, has succeeded Roy
A. Haynes, who has been acting
commissioner for several months.Haynes May Resign
Secretary Mellon expects Mr.
Haynes to resign, although the res-
ignation has not yet been formally
presented.
Mr. Lowman's appointment must
yet be officially made by the pres-
ident, although the treasury said
the office had been offered to him
and that he had accepted.Ashland High Is
Debate ChampionEUGENE, May 20 (AP)—The
high school debate championship
won by McLaughlin union high
of Milton, in the contest held last
night in Guild hall at 8 p. m., on
the University of Oregon campus.
Ashley Joy and Richard Joy re-
sponded, Ashland in the debate
team, and Howard Brand and
Alfred Murray spoke for Mc-
Laughlin union high school of Mil-
ton.Last night's contest ended the
series of debates in which Oregon
high schools have participated for
several years. The two schools
who completed here were the final
winners in the series of elimina-
tion contests. The winning team
was awarded the Deane cup.SCOUT TRAINING
SCHOOL CLOSSESCertificates Presented to
16 at Dinner Meeting
Held Last EveningThe last meeting of the scout
training school for scout
masters, assistant scout masters
and patrol leaders was held last
evening in the form of a banquet
at the summer hotel. Of the 25
present, 16 were presented by Dr.
W. T. Play with certificates for
attendance at the training school.
J. T. Longfellow, chairman of the
leadership training committee,
gave an instructive talk on educa-
tion in scouting and on the num-
erous values of scout training. Mr.
Longfellow read true examples of
scout masters in the line of
service. He told of a young scout,
who came to help the soldiers
through the town of Tennesse, when
the army was passing through on
their way to Germany.On their return trip the same
scout had been caught by Germans
after war was declared and was
unable to receive transportation back
to his home in England. He re-
turned for the kindness that he had
shown for him to receive his
passport.Scouts from Union and Elvira
and La Grande were present. El-
vira Kline and Chas. P. Jones of the
local troop came spoke on the
values they have received from
scouting.Mrs. Winer Shows
Some ImprovementMiss Jack Winer of Baker, who
was injured in a car accident above
Canyon in an automobile collision
early this week, is improving slowly.
At Mt. Lake sanatorium, it is
announced this afternoon.
Mrs. Winer, suffering at the time
of the crash, is continuing a
part of the time, physicians report.Flying Log Of
Capt. Lindbergh
Shows ProgressBy the Associated Press
The flying log of Capt. Lindbergh
shows the following:
7:52 a. m.—Left New York
for Paris.
9:00 a. m.—Sighted over
East Greenwich, R. I.
9:10 a. m.—Sighted over
Hartford, Conn.
12:21 p. m.—Reported over
Boston, N. S.
1:05 p. m.—Reported over
Springfield, N. S.
1:50 p. m.—Over Milford,
N. S.
2:00 p. m.—Passing over
Milwaukee, N. S., and Seattle
of Canada for Cape Haden.
4:00 p. m.—Leaves Nova
Scotia heading toward Cape
Haden, Newfoundland, (5000
high, from Cape Haden land-
ing, will "step out" across
the Atlantic.Two Moonshiners
Draw Three-Year
Terms in PrisonENTERPRISE, Ore., May 20
(Special).—During the May term of
court Roy Schaeffer was fined \$300
for resisting a game warden in
discharge of his duty. The fine
was paid.Bert M. Sprague Jr., was fined
\$1000 for possession of a still. He
paid the fine.
Elliott Johnson and Homer
Young were sentenced to three
years in the penitentiary for car-
rying a still. Sheriff A. R. Mil-
ler took them to Salem yesterday.
Judge J. W. Knowles closed the
May session of court last Friday
evening. The next term will be
held in July.ROSEBURG, May 20 (AP)—
Ben E. Sharpe, and Frank Mas-
son, indicted for auto theft, were
sentenced to maximum term of
three years each in the state peni-
tentiary by Judge Hamilton today.
The young men are negroes and
were a pair belonging to G. W.
Burchard last April.Spokane Firm Is
Given Wallowa
Road ContractPORTLAND, May 20 (AP)—
John and McAllister of Spokane,
were low bidders for widening the
Ford county, 6.7 miles, of the
Pine-Enterprise highway to Wal-
lowa county. The bid was \$42,700.
The bids were opened by C. H.
Purcell, district engineer of the
federal bureau of public roads.Weather Clearing
Over Fight ArenaNEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—
Fair weather seemed assured to-
night for the Sharrick-Maloney
heavyweight battle at the Yankee
stadium, postponed from last night
because of rain. The sun was out
at 2 p. m. to dry up the big field
and clear skies were promised for
the rest of the day.La Grande Schools Close Term;
Many Perfect Attendance RecordsIn many schools over the country
today is officially the closing day
of the 1926-27 school year, and
marks the beginning of vacation
for hundreds of youngsters.
The La Grande public schools all
close today and will not reopen
until next September. The Sharr-
ick fight academy will hold the
graduating exercises until Sun-
day, June 26.Many and more reports of 100
of school children in La Grande
and Union county who have perfect
attendance records for the entire
past school year are being received.
72 Perfect Records
County School Superintendent E. A.
Bayer has 72 more 100 per cent
Central and 24 from Elvira, La
Grande, from Union and from
Grand Alliance.The names follow:
Elvira school—
David Thompson, Robert Ham-
mers, Otto Christoff, Selma An-
derson, Helen Higgins, David An-
derson, Wang Ben, William Corral,
William Corral, Bertha Price, Phoe-
be Wilson, Gertrude Conrad,
Glen Dowell, Josephine Russell,
Gladys Larson, Arnold Jensen,
Marion Weib, Frank Johnson,
Donald Baker, Jack Henry, WilliamSnake River
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ing Idaho Falls—Rela-
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BAIT LAKE, CITY, May 20
(AP)—The flood waters of the
Snake river, which caused six
deaths, a property damage esti-
mated at \$150,000, and inundated
several thousand acres of farm
land when the Gros Ventre dam at
Kelly, Wyoming, broke Wednesday,
were reported rapidly receding last
night.
The flood waters reached
Mann last yesterday, but other
than inundating lowland farms
caused practically no damage.
It was stated that if the water
recedes from this land quickly, it
will prove beneficial to farmers,
but if it holds over for several
days the loss will be complete to
all crops.
Bridges Wrecked
Bridges at Alpine, Swan Valley
and Fire gave way yesterday, and
the railroad bridge over Hannock
Jim creek north of Lorenzo was
declared unsafe by Union Pacific
officials, train 31 running from
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Mother-in-LawThe two sons of David Thoe
of Lancaster, Pa., don't know
whether to call him "pop" or
"grandpa". The reason is Mr.
Thoe (below) the other day
married his mother-in-law,
Mrs. Levia McChone (above).
Mrs. McChone is 72 years old,
and Mr. Thoe, whose wife
died several years ago, is 42.AIR PASSENGER
SERVICE BEGINS
Planes to Bring Portland
and Seattle Only Hour
and Half Apart
PORTLAND, Ore., May 20 (AP)—
The Pacific Air Transport to-
day established regular passenger
cabin airplane service between
Portland and Seattle and announ-
ced excursion rates, effective for 30
days.
The big Fokker planes, which
are capable of carrying four pas-
sengers and a pilot, will leave
Portland at 10 a. m. and arrive at
Seattle at 1:30 p. m. Retaining the
plane to leave the airport field, Seat-
tle at 2 p. m., and arrive at Port-
land at 3:30 p. m.McAdoo Won't Run
Tammany Declares
NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—
The New York Times says Tam-
many hall has been informed that
William G. McAdoo will not seek
the democratic nomination for
president next year. The Times
quotes George W. O'Connell, Tam-
many leader, as saying: "Charles
McAdoo was in here today. He told
me that McAdoo was not in the race
for the nomination."
The Times also publishes a re-
port that representatives of large
financial and commercial interests
have met recently in New York to
organize a boom for Charles Evan
Dodge for the Republican nomi-
nation. If President Coolidge
declines he will not run for another
term. Republicans of prominence,
the Times says, professed im-
portance of such a move.If Lindbergh Wins
Bellanca Won't FlyNEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—
The Bellanca monoplane, Colum-
bia, which has been declared
discarded by the Navy, will not
fly if Lindbergh wins the prize
money for the first non-stop flight
from New York to Paris. The plane
will be sold off to the Navy.
It was announced by Levine that
if Lindbergh is successful, there
will be no Bellanca flight.Shumway Named on
State Fair BoardRALEIGH, May 20 (AP)—A. R.
Shumway, of Milton, was today ap-
pointed by Governor Patterson as
a member of the state fair board
to succeed J. H. Reynolds, of La
Grande, whose term has expired.
The appointment is the second to
be made by Patterson on the fair
board, the first being Charles
Chevalier of Grapeland, who suc-
ceeded Horace Addams.Anti-Saloon League
To Raise \$500,000 FundWASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—
The raising of a special campaign
fund of \$500,000 to be used to
strike at every wet candidate and
at every effort to repeal the prohi-
bition law, was agreed upon today
at a meeting here of the Anti-
Saloon league's executive commit-
tee.Panic Strikes
Into Heart Of
Acadian CountyNEW ORLEANS, May 20 (AP)—
Panic today began to supplant
the desirous confidence with which
residents of the Acadian county
heretofore have viewed possibility
of a flood. Prattle appeals for aid
were received at all concentration
centers and relief workers were
sent out to save the same persons
who a few days ago refused to
leave their homes when pleaded
with by rescue workers.
The cause for the sudden change
was disclosed when refugees arriv-
ing at the camp at Lafayette said
they had not been afraid when
flood warnings had been broadcast
but when relatives and friends from
farther away Bayou Teche had
spread the alarm their confidence
divided.
A Raging Torrent
Bayou Teche which flows through
the heart of Acadian county and
ordinarily seems to have no cur-
rent, has become a raging torrent
from the backwaters of the Atcha-
fala and Bayou Des Glaives
breaks and has overflowed its
banks in many places.
Residents of Armandville said
that water had just reached that
town yesterday afternoon when they
left. They added that it was com-
ing up so rapidly that many prob-
ably would be cut off before they
could get out and would have to be
taken away in boats. The sudden
rise in the Teche found the town
unprepared. All women and chil-
dren were ordered out immediately
while the men stayed behind to
save what they could.
Facilities Taxed
As a result of the sudden change
in front on the part of the threat-
ened area, which is 100 to 120
miles northwest of New Orleans on
the west side of the river, facilities
have been seriously taxed.
A trainload of boats and 25 men
reached Lafayette last night and a
train was sent to Washington, La.,
from Monroe.
Another trainload of craft was on
the way from Beaumont, Tex.
In addition to the 200 persons
who were taken out of the territory
around Melville, Palmetto, Opelous-
s and Krete Springs yesterday,
rescue workers today began to
evacuate all persons between Mel-
ville and Hammettport.
Conditions at Melville were re-
ported to be growing steadily
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BYRD BELIEVES
HE WILL SUCCEED
Hops Off from Roosevelt
After Flirting with Dis-
aster 5 Times—Weather
Not Too Good.
HALIFAX, N. S., May 20 (AP)—
Captain Lindbergh left Nova
Scotia on his non-stop flight to
Paris at Mahanadi, at the eastern
most tip of Nova Scotia, at 5
o'clock Atlantic daylight time (4
o'clock eastern daylight time).WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—
Naval hydrographic experts calcu-
lated late today that if Charles A.
Lindbergh maintained the pace he
set in the early stages of his trans-
Atlantic flight and meets with no
 mishap, he will reach Paris about
3:30 p. m. tomorrow Washington
(eastern standard time).PARIS, May 20 (AP)—All the
air beacons from the coast to Paris
have been ordered lighted to-
morrow to show Captain Lindbergh his
way to the French capital. The
world's greatest searchlight, atop
Mount Valerien, just outside Paris,
will flash a beam that on clear
nights is visible for approximately
200 miles.
Reasonably fair weather is pre-
dicted for Lindbergh when he ar-
rives over France.Harry Sinclair
Sentenced To 3
Months in JailWASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—
A sentence of three months in jail
was imposed today on Harry E.
"Swirl of St. Louis" into the mugs
of a national guard but "Slim" to his bud-
dies, set out today on an unmark-
ed air trail for Paris. The Mis-
souri man who plays a lone hand,
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