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COMMISSION
HOPES FOR A
PRIVATE POOLOnly One Bond Issue to
Be Placed Before Voters
at June ElectionSEEKS \$45,000 TO
BUILD WATER MAINNormal School Bond Issue
Not Yet Necessary—
Private Interests May
Build Swimming TankCitizens of La Grande will vote
upon only one bond issue at the
June 28 special election.This was ascertained today in an
interview with A. T. Hill, president
of the city commission, and other
members of the commission, when
it was made known that the only
measure calling for expenditure of
municipal funds to be presented to
the people will be one asking for
the right to spend \$45,000 to con-
struct an 18-inch water main from
K avenue to the reservoir near the
Second Street viaduct.Adheres to Policy
This adheres strictly to the
commission's policy of keeping
bond issues at the lowest possible
point consistent with efficient man-
agement of city business, the of-
ficials pointed out.There will be no bond issue
measured on the ballot for Eastern
Oregon normal school improvement
work. Mr. Hill said this morning
that this money will not be re-
quired for at least a year and the
commission will not ask for any
funds for this purpose unless and
until it is absolutely needed.In connection with the proposed
municipal swimming pool, the com-
missioners expressed complete ap-
proval of the idea individually but
could not satisfy themselves that
the city should make this public
investment at this particular time,
when other things are more badly
needed.Private Pool Liked
Mr. Hill says that they were in-
fluenced in holding off further ac-
tion on the swimming pool by ac-
tions on the part of private indi-
viduals to secure a favorable water
contract for a privately built ma-
tatorium and the administration felt
that it would be more justified in
making a very favorable water
contract to a private enterprise than
to build the pool with city money.Mr. Hill expressed the hope that
the private pool, which would
probably be more adequate than
could be built with a small city
bond issue, would be realized in
the next few months.The commission president says
that the general bonds against the
city at present are only about
\$475,000 and that the policy of the
commission is to keep the bonded
indebtedness at the lowest possible
point and run the city business as
economically as an individual.

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CELEBRATION
WILL BE HELD
ON LABOR DAYLa Grande will have a Labor day
celebration this fall. This an-
nouncement was made today by
Max Colton, general chairman of
the event, as a result of a combined
meeting of the Central Labor coun-
cil and members of local unions
last night. Besides appointing Mr.
Colton as chairman, the gathering
last night made arrangements to
extend invitations to Baker, Pen-
dleton, and Harney line towns to
participate in the Sept. 5 event.
While no definite program has
been announced as yet, local union
members declare that elaborate
plans are in the making for a big
celebration.HOW
MANY HOMES
IN LA GRANDE?People who have distributed
food samples from house to
house throughout the city say
that between sixteen and eighteen
hundred packages are re-
quired to do the job. The Ob-
server distributed over 1700
copies in La Grande every even-
ing through its carrier system
and over 500 additional copies
through the mail in the immedi-
ate vicinity of the city. Stages
take hundreds of papers in every
direction each evening to smaller
towns—and a total of over 3000
families in this trade area read
The Observer regularly, the
highest mark in the paper's history.In no other way can a manu-
facturer or business man so
completely cover this territory at
such a low cost per reader as in
The Observer's advertising col-
umns. And there is no sub-
stitute for Observer reader-inter-
est."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"Macadam Street
Work Planned By
City CommissionWalnut and O District
Bids to Be Opened June
8—Y Avenue District Is
Created.Advancement of improvement
districts toward advertising for bids
was accomplished last night by the
city commission, two sections which
recently petitioned for macadam
streets being affected.A hearing was held on district
167, which provides for macadam-
izing Walnut from N to Spring and
O from Walnut to Oak. No re-
monstrances were received and the
city recorder was authorized to ad-
vertise for bids to be opened Wed-
nesday, June 8, at 7:30 p. m.
A second macadam district was
created, calling for the improve-
ment of Y from Spruce to Fir,
and June 22 was set as the date
for a hearing.Several other minor matters
were attended to before adjourn-
ment. An agreement was reached
with W. C. Kelly, to supply his
place with water if he will dig the
ditch and backfill it. A request
for some street grading work near
First and J was referred to the
city manager and a request that the
Davis property at 2704 Ash be
forced to connect onto the sanitary
sewer was also referred to the city
manager with power to act.Auxiliary Poppy
Sale Will Start
Friday MorningFinal preparations are being
made for the American Legion auxil-
iary poppy sale, to be held to-
morrow and Saturday. It is an-
nounced that the auxiliary, in order
to protect the financial interest of
the sale, has adopted a national
poppy program in 1924 which elimi-
nates the commercial poppy from
the sales supply of the auxiliary,
thus providing that only poppies
made by the needy and disabled
service men and women and by the
auxiliary units can be sold by the
auxiliary."To appreciate fully the great
good being accomplished through
the American Legion auxiliary poppy
program, one must go into the
hospitals and see the men work,"
declares Mrs. H. E. Brady, of the
auxiliary poppy committee. "In
one hospital will be found three
men making one poppy—one a
blind man who could do only so
much, the second a man with hands
crippled so he could earn the score
just as far until he turns it over to
a third man to finish. In another
hospital the blind men fashion
perfect poppies and in still another
will be found men whose minds are
shattered and who have only one
idea, that of taking their lives.These men have had their minds
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DEVELOPING
ENTHUSIASMUnion and Baker County
Join in Meeting at
Union HotelMORE ENTRIES IN
PROSPECT, REPORTFailure to Get State Ap-
propriations for Prem-
iums Will Cause No
Great Loss.With every community in Union
and Baker counties represented, a
meeting in the interest of the Union
livestock association show was
held last evening at the Union
hotel, and if the enthusiasm and
interest shown in any indication
the show this year, which will be
June 5, 9 and 19, will be a com-
plete success.The meeting started with dinner
in the hotel dining room, with M.
S. Levy in charge. After dinner
these present adjourned to the liv-
ing room, where they were joined
by other interested stock show
boosters and talks were heard
from one representative from each
community.Boosters Report
Reports were heard from the
advertising committees, who yester-
day visited Walla Walla and Baker
counties. The Baker county com-
mittee reported that considerable
interest was shown by the people
of Halfway and Richland valleys,
in Baker county, which in previous
years have not attended the show
in large numbers.The management of the stock
show reported that the temporary
loss of state appropriations for
premiums had been forgotten and
that exhibitors of former years
for the most part were returning
to the show this year and that others
were coming, that more race horses
were on the track now than there
were last year and that the plans
for the races and other track pro-
gram then ever before. It was
also reported that the booking
horses available will really buck
harder than the average.

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SIZE CUT IS
AUTHORIZEDNew Currency Will Be in
Circulation in About
a Year's TimeDOLLAR BILLS TO
BE MADE FIRSTSome Changes in Designs
Planned—Move Taken
Will Save Government
Two Million Annually.WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—
A reduction in the size of paper
currency was approved today by
Secretary Mellon who announced
that the first of the new form of
money probably would be ready
for circulation in about a year. The
bills will be reduced about one and
one-third inches in length and
three-quarters of an inch in width,
with a lowering in manufacturing
costs of about \$2,000,000,000 an-
nually.Changes in designs of the notes
will not be material, the new cur-
rency retaining practically all of
the major characteristics of the
present bills. Portraits appear-
ing on the notes will be reallocated
in some instances in order to avoid
repetition, the plan being to re-
strict the use of a particular por-
trait to a given denomination, so
that in time, each denomination
will be immediately recognized from
the picture it bears.Dollar Bills First
One dollar notes will carry the
likeness of Washington and 52 cer-
tificates that of Jefferson. The
faces for the larger denominations
have not yet been selected.
The one dollar certificates will
be the first of the new currency to
be issued with the present notes
retained as speedily as practicable.
Currency in larger denominations
will then be issued to gradually
replace that now in circulation.MRS. GERLINGER
ALUMNI GUEST
AT LUNCHEONAbout a dozen La Grande alumni
of the University of Oregon met
for luncheon this noon at the Sum-
mer hotel, with Mrs. George
Gerlinger, of Portland, a member
of the board of regents of the uni-
versity, as guest of honor.Mrs. Gerlinger gave an interest-
ing talk on the outlined plan of the
future of the university, telling of
the construction of new buildings,
there, stressing particularly the
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"INS AND OUTS" OF PROHIBITION

Appointment of former lieutenant governor of New York, Ser-
geant Lowman (upper right) as assistant secretary of the treasury
in charge of prohibition enforcement has been announced by Sec-
retary Mellon. The resignation of General L. C. Andrews (lower
left) will take effect Aug. 1. Roy A. Haynes (lower right) acting
deputy commissioner since April 1, and the Anti-Saloon league's choice
for the post Lowman received, is to quit. To the left above is Dr.
James M. Dorn, of St. Paul, Minn., promoted to commissioner of
the bureau, succeeding Haynes.The annual meeting of the
Grande Route Baptist association
held here Tuesday and Wednesday
last closed last evening with a
program furnished by the young
people of Baker.Plans were to have a session
this forenoon, but the program
was rearranged, making it pos-
sible to finish the work last night.
Most of the delegates from the
surrounding towns left last night,
but those from Oatridge and Burns
remained over until this morning.Baptists Close
Convention With
Annual ElectionAbout 100 delegates and visitors
from outside of La Grande attend-
ed the two-day meeting. Mr. Mes-
siah, of Baker, was elected mod-
erator during the business meet-
ing of the association. Mrs. C. H.
Brown, of Baker, clerk; Mrs. W.
H. Brown, of La Grande, treas-
urer, and William Shade, of La
Grande, state board representa-
tive from the Grande Route as-
sociation. Mr. Robinson, of Cave,
and Walter Eld, of Burns, were
elected directors of the associa-
tion.Next year's association meeting
will be held at Cave and the an-
nual sermon will be given by the
Rev. Fred Green, of the Cave
church.The young people of Baker im-
proved part of last evening's pro-
gram, following dinner for the
guests at 5:30 o'clock in the
church basement. Area Butler of
Baker, talked on young people's
work, and a solo number, a duet
and an anthem were furnished by
the church choir. Reports of the
Baptist Young People's union were
given.C. E. FOUNDER IS
DEAD IN NEWTONNEWTON, Mass., May 26 (AP)—
Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder
of the Christian Endeavor society,
died at his home here today.
Dr. Clark, who was 75, had been
ill for three weeks.
Yesterday he sank into a coma
from which he did not recover.
His family was with him for the
last few days of his illness. Death
came at 10:55 this morning.The founder of Christian En-
deavor lived to see it become in-
ternational, interdenominational,
and interracial, and grew from the
first 10 members to an organiza-
tion with 80,000 individual societies
with a membership of approxi-
mately 4,000,000 within 80 denomi-
nations. It is estimated that more
than 25,000,000 women and men
throughout the world have been
members of the Christian Endeavor
movement since its inception.It has been the forerunner of
other young people's movements,
including the Epworth League, the
Young People's Union, all formed
along lines laid down by Dr. Clark
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Tokio Flight May
Be Next AttemptHollywood Millionaire Of-
fers \$30,000 to Flyer
Who First Makes Long
Non-Stop Trip.SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 (AP)—
Indications that the Pacific ocean
will be challenged by long
distance aviators seeking gold and
glory appeared today as two money offers for
trans-oceanic flights were dangled
before all air adventurers who care
to take the chance.Close upon an announcement in
Honolulu yesterday by James B.
Dole, president of the Hawaiian
Pineapple company, that he would
give \$25,000 to the first two avi-
ators to fly from the North Ameri-
can coast to Honolulu, came word
from Los Angeles that Sid Gram-
m, millionaire Hollywood theater
owner, offered \$30,000 for a non-
stop flight from Los Angeles to
Tokio.5000-Mile Flight
While the former flight proposal
offers a stretch of water nearly 400
miles longer than the distance from
New Foundland to Ireland as cov-
ered by Lindbergh on his New
York-Paris dash, the Los Angeles-
Tokio project would call for a
flight of 5000 miles.Gramm declared he had been
advised by Donald Douglas, head
of the Douglas Aircraft corporation,
that a 5000-mile hop was entirely
feasible and had accordingly pro-
vided for the prize on that basis.
Instead of making it a two flight
matter—Los Angeles to Honolulu
and Honolulu to Tokio.Ford Motor Co.
To Manufacture
New Model AutoDETROIT, May 26 (AP)—The
Ford Motor company will shortly
place in the light car field a new
machine to replace its present mod-
el of T automobiles. It was officially
announced last night.The announcement, verifying
long rumored plans of the com-
pany, was made in a statement
signed by Henry Ford and issued
through a national advertising
agency handling the Ford adver-
tising account.Details of the new machine were
not disclosed in the statement
which said a complete description
along with the price will be made
public within a few weeks. The
date for the start of production also
was withheld.Parts for the model T car will
continue to be produced in view of
the fact that there are now about
10,000,000 of these machines still
in use which will require replace-
ments and service, the statement
said.In regard to specifications for
the new machine, Mr. Ford was
quoted as saying:"At present I can only say that
the new model has speed, style,
flexibility and control in traffic.
There is nothing quite like it in
quality and price. The new car
will cost more to manufacture but
it will be more economical to op-
erate."The machine, according to the
statement, was designed personally
by Mr. Ford.Draw Jury List
For De AutremontMIDFORD, May 26 (AP)—The
drawing of an additional jury list
for the retrial of Hugh De Autremont,
alleged Sikhon tunnel band-
it-slayer, for the murder of Charles
O. Coffey Johnson, will be held
this morning, in the presence of
defense and state attorneys. The
trial date was set yesterday, over
the objection of the defense, for
Monday June 6.Fred L. Smith, of Eugene, late
yesterday issued a statement "to
the people of Jackson County," in
which the "undue haste" of the
state is flayed and charging that it
was inspired by some criticism that
has been directed against the state
attorneys for the delay to ask the
haste upon the defendant, rather
than permit the state to rest where
it properly belongs.Grand Jury Will
Meet on June 1Friday, May 27, has been set as
the regular session day preceding
the June term of circuit court,
which begins Monday, June 6.
Grand jury has been called in ses-
sion again for Wednesday, June 1,
at 10 o'clock.NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—
Pauline Urean, the Spanish
heavyweight, and Harry White,
slight deers, have been matched
for a 15-round bout at the Polo
grounds June 29. Promoter Ham-
bert Pughay announced today.GREAT LINER
AFLOAT BUT
IN DISTRESS310 Passengers and Mem-
bers of Crew Still on
\$7,000,000 VesselRAMMED IN FOG
ON MAIDEN TRIPFire Rooms Are Under
Four Feet of Water—
Other Ships Standing
by Disabled Malolo.NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—A
message from the Matson line
Malolo to Gibbs Brothers, its de-
signer, this afternoon indicated
the new \$7,000,000 vessel was still
floating with 310 on board, in-
cluding crew and passengers and
that clearing weather had enabled
an attempt to be made to get a
line from the liner to the steamer
Guilford. The attempt failed
when the Malolo's wire hawser
parted. The transfer of the per-
sons aboard the Malolo was await-
ing further moderation of the sea.The Malolo, the largest and
fastest commercial craft ever built
in the U. S., and just completed
for passenger service between San
Francisco and Honolulu, yesterday
afternoon was rammed amidships
in a heavy fog and disabled 15
miles southwest of Nantucket
lightship by the Norwegian freight-
er Jacob Christensen. The light-
ship at sea off the Massachusetts
coast, is a marker for trans-At-
lantic coast.Five Rooms Flooded
With her first rooms flooded
with four feet of water, the Ma-
lolo flashed distress calls by radio
and immediately a dozen ships
started to her aid.The Jacob Christensen steamed
under her own power towards New
York when other vessels arrived.
Two fire rooms and the engine
room of the Malolo were flooded
and the bows of the Jacob Chris-
tensen, bound from New York, Eng-
to New York, was crushed. No
one was reported injured.Water Puts Out Fires
A message relayed from the
steamer Fisher said the Malolo
had a large hole in the iron plate
wall of the engine room and that
water had extinguished the boiler
fires, crippling the power unit of
the \$2,000,000 craft.A destroyer, coast guard vessel,
tank steamer, freighter and traw-
ler are standing by. All person-
nel not required for navigation
will be transferred, it is expected.
A wrecking tug is expected to
arrive alongside today.MARIE PREVOST,
FILM ACTRESS,
LEAVES HUSBYLOS ANGELES, May 26 (AP)—
The Times says Marie Prevost,
film actress and Kenneth Harlan,
her actor-husband, have separated.
Miss Prevost having left their
home for a hotel more than a week
ago.In a brief interview last night
Miss Prevost admitted that she had
broken with her husband.
"Yes, I have been staying here
for more than a week," she said,
"but there is nothing to say. Mr.
Harlan is at our home. I can't say
more at this time."Friends of the couple say incom-
patibility brought about the separa-
tion and that no one else is in-
volved.Manchurian Army
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