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

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday with considerable lower humidity.

VOLUME XXV. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS LA GRANDE, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1927 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS NUMBER 263

CHAMBER IS ADDRESSED BY C. CHAPMAN

Editor of Oregon Voter Talks at Regular Forum Luncheon

OREGON POLITICAL EXPERIMENT PLACE

Looked Upon by Outsiders as the "Mossback" of Coast; Development Under Handicap.

That Oregon has a "black eye" with industrial investors and that development is labouring under a handicap imposed by radical politics was the statement of C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter, in a fine address dealing with Oregon history and possibilities delivered before the chamber of commerce forum luncheon today noon.

Mr. Chapman has traveled practically over the entire state the last few weeks interviewing business and manufacturing men and farmers and urging the establishment of a state policy that will be attractive and encouraging to industrial development of Oregon. He is a most convincing speaker and shows a knowledge of his subject that made a distinct impression on his La Grande audience.

Speaking of the three Pacific coast states, Mr. Chapman said that Oregon had been passed both by California and Washington in attracting capital and population, that it was looked upon by outsiders as the "mossback" of the coast, a condition that he attributes largely to the fact that the state has the reputation of being a political experiment station, unstable and doubtful of future.

Great Opportunity.

Due to the difficulty of agricultural development with only a small and limited local market, industrial development was pointed out as the great opportunity for prosperity in Oregon. Mr. Chapman praised the pay-roll dollar and said that La Grande should especially appreciate the advantages of manufacturing growth, that the benefit was not only for the business and professional man but for the farmer as well, since it provided a growing purchasing power for agricultural products.

How to get more industries, more people who know how to use Oregon's great natural resources, more people who can do it profitably, is a question of primary importance to people of the state, the speaker emphasized. The resources are here, in timber, in minerals, in soils. Mr. Chapman said, but the men who can and would develop them are fearful of the reception they will receive. Both the prospective investor and the manufacturer who is already here are hesitant and unenthusiastic about initial plant

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TO PLAN FOR PIONEER MEET ON SATURDAY

Arrangements for the annual Union county pioneer reunion will be made Saturday afternoon, June 18, when a meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Union County Pioneers will be held at the city hall, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The pioneer reunion is held each year at Riverside park, when the early settlers of the county gather there for a picnic dinner, program and sociable. The date for this year's meeting has not yet been set, but probably will be at Saturday's meeting.

Officers of the Sons and Daughters association will also be elected at this meeting.

PICKING OUT THE GOOD THINGS

When your money is spent for something, it's gone for good. You naturally (1) by every known means, to secure value received—the best values and the best quality that can be had for your hard-earned cash.

When you make a purchase from one store, it's possible that you might have found a better article at some other store—if you had only known about it. Observer advertising is your natural source of buying information—and you seldom miss good things when you read the advertising regularly — because the good things are almost invariably sold by the progressive stores who value advertising contact with you. The store that fails this to keep you informed suffers not only present but future loss of your trade.

"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service"

Company E Will Leave For Camp Clatsop Tonight

About 60 Members of O. N. G. Unit to Depart at 7 O'clock for 2 Weeks' Training Period.

Approximately 60 members of the local company of the Oregon national guard will entrain at about 7 o'clock tonight in a special which will take Company E of La Grande, Headquarters company, of Union, and the companies from Pendleton, Baker, and The Dalles, to Camp Clatsop, midway between Astoria and Seaside for the regular two weeks summer field training period.

The special train will be commanded by Major R. R. Huron, of La Grande, commanding officer of the second battalion, and the local company will be in charge of Captain G. L. Dutton.

The regular drill period last night, preceding a farewell dance given in Zuber hall, was largely devoted to camp preparation work and the guardsmen will assemble at 1 o'clock this afternoon to complete their arrangements for departure.

Enlist Five More Men

Five new men were enlisted last night and one reenlisted, bringing the strength of Company E to three officers and 59 men. Only men who are physically unable or who have serious illness in their immediate family are excused from going to camp this year.

The proceeds of the dance last night will be used for the local company's mess fund in camp and in addition to this the chamber of commerce donated $75 and the city of La Grande $25 for the same purpose.

Going to Camp

Members of the company who will leave for Camp Clatsop tonight are:

Captain G. L. Dutton, First Lieutenant Walter A. Bean, Second Lieutenant Arthur Sanford.

First Sergeant Max Cullen, Sergeants Jesse Andrews, Porter Webb, Reid Geddes and William Heughan.

Corporals Clarence E. Blanchard, Nolan Skiff, Howard C. Glenn and Theodore Kline.

Privates first class: Merlin T. Childers and Lloyd Davidson.

Privates: Kleoh Austin, George Bauman, Melvin Baxter, Merl Berry, Thomas Bunten, John Byng, Lester Courtney, Gene Courtright, Clayton DeShaw, Carl Ebert and Henry Ebert.

Vern Fager, Charles Fruss, Glenn Garner, Rowe Gates, Paul Gettle, Raymond Griffin, Vernon Hale, Leo Hawes, William Hayter, Oscar Helvey, Charles Hoffman, Donald Hudson, Parrell Leavitt and Oscar Lee.

Edward MacGregor, Vincent McEwen, John Miller, William Murchison, Ernest Oliver, George Oliver, Charles O'Neall, William O'Neall, Glenn Patten, Arthur Peck, Clyde Pennington, Leslie Shirley, William Shirley and Howard Silk.

Cecil Stiles, Marion Stoddard, Carl Stoop, Harvey Swart, William Swart, Wayne Taylor, William Taylor, John Waldorff, Claude Waller, Ellis Webb, Charles Wells, Howard Williams, Steve Youschock, Harold Bearden, Jess George, Golan Epling, Clyde Barney and Charles Oliver.

4 Stolen Autos Recovered; All Show No Damage

The police this morning report the recovery of four cars stolen during the last few days. All were abandoned and none of the cars were damaged.

One light auto, which was stolen from in front of the Foley, was found in front of the Sommer, and a second, stolen from in front of the Sommer, was found in front of the Foley.

The light car stolen from Morrison & Knutson was discovered in front of the Union hotel at Union and Mr. Churchs's coupe was found abandoned back of Milne's nursery on a road little used.

Mr. Van Fleet To Attend O. R. M. Meet

Clint Van Fleet will leave for Corvallis, Ore., tonight for a meeting of the executive board of the Oregon Retail Merchants' association, of which he is a member. Mr. Van Fleet is also a member of the board of directors, a position he has held for six years.

The meeting is for the purpose of conferring with Dean Boxell of the school of commerce at O. A. C., in preparation for work in conjunction with the school there.

British Author Dies in England

NORTHAMPTON, Eng., June 14 (AP)—Jerome K. Jerome, noted British author died at a local hospital today from cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Jerome, who was perhaps best known for his "Three Men in a Boat," was stricken on January 6 at Northampton while on a motor tour and was placed in a hospital there.

ARRANGE FOR ARRIVAL OF HEBER GRANT

L. D. S. Church President Will Be at Baker Tomorrow Morning

WILL SPEAK HERE TOMORROW EVENING

To Go from Here to Portland, Driving Own Car over Columbia River Highway.

Final arrangements have been completed for the program at the L. D. S. church tomorrow evening at which Heber J. Grant, of Salt Lake City, president of the Mormon church, will be the speaker and guest. Local church heads have arranged for a special musical program which will include a chorus of some seventy voices made up of La Grande, Baker and Union choirs.

W. D. Hanks, president of the Union stake, announced today that President Grant will arrive in Baker tomorrow morning where at 10 o'clock he will deliver an address at a meeting at which several La Grande church members plan to be present. In the afternoon President Grant will drive to La Grande in company with C. J. Black, Elmer Stoddard, H. M. Larsen and Mr. Hanks. He will be entertained during his afternoon stay here with drives about the city and surrounding country and visits with local business and church men.

Wednesday night's program is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock.

President Grant will leave for Portland, where he has been called on church business, Thursday morning. This trip will be made in his own car, brought here expressly that he may enjoy the trip over the Columbia highway.

A special invitation has been extended to the public to hear President Grant who has gained national renown for his ability as a speaker.

LEGION PRINCESS CHOSEN YESTERDAY

Miss Ruth Bramwell Will Represent La Grande Post at Convention

At a meeting of a special committee of the American Legion yesterday Miss Ruth Bramwell was elected to represent the La Grande post as its princess during the 1927 state American Legion convention to be held here in July.

The committee, consisting of ten men, decided to choose from the 125 girls who have taken some active part in the legion activities during the last year. Miss Bramwell, who played an important part in the legion play, "Oh You Mary Jane," was the unanimous choice

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Gives Consent For Reception At Pierre, S. D.

President Will Leave the Train and Probably Participate in the Parade.

PRES. COOLIDGE'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Deadwood, S., June 14 (AP)—Approval was given by President Coolidge today as he sped westward across the farm belt for a summer in the Black Hills of South Dakota, for a full fledged reception arranged for him when the train reaches Pierre, capital of South Dakota.

At the request of Governor Bulow and Senator Norbeck, of that state, the president has consented to leave the train at Pierre. It is also likely that he will participate in a parade about the city which is planned by the state officials as part of the welcome to the president.

Away from his office for the first time in months, Mr. Coolidge was up early and ready to greet the crowds which gathered at operating steps made by the special train as it crossed Ohio and Northern Indiana today.

To Dedicate Park

At Hammond, Ind., he will leave the train to dedicate Wicker Memorial park this afternoon. At Willard, O., the first stop made after breakfast, the president had to turn over the job of speaking to Rob Roy and Prudence Prim, the white collies, who barked

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Grange Session Opens at O. A. C.; Palmiter Speaks

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 14 (AP)—With nearly full representation from all locals in the state, the 54th annual session of the Oregon State grange opened today on time, despite the disturbing influence of a fire in an adjoining building on Oregon Agricultural college campus, where the delegates are meeting. The fire started less than an hour before the scheduled opening of the convention but was well under control by the time State Master George Palmiter called the session to order at 10 o'clock.

Full support of the pending income tax was advocated by Palmiter in his annual address in which he considered the subjects of taxation, agriculture, marketing, transportation, roads and highways conservation and matters pertaining to the order.

He declared the income tax law established a principle and even with faults is better than none.

National relief for agriculture by either the McNary-Haugen plan, the Norris plan, or debenture plan advocated by the national grange was endorsed, on the theory of "protection for all or protection for none".

A severance tax to aid conservation, consolidation of the state government offices, a state bank guarantee law, and an excess corporate tax, were advocated for future consideration, but not as immediate aims. He asked for readjustment of auto licenses to relieve old cars from a portion of the tax.

La Grande Will Pay Tribute to Flag In Program at Elks Temple Tonight

La Grande will pay tribute to the flag this evening in special program, which is arranged each year by the local lodge of Elks. The program will begin at eight o'clock at the Elks' temple with orchestra music by Loney's orchestra.

Introductory exercises will be given by the exalted ruler of the lodge and the officers, followed by prayer by R. F. Lentz, chaplain, Mrs. F. S. Sherwood will sing "The Flag Without a Stain", by White, and the history of the flag will be told by DeLafe Greene, a past exalted ruler.

Andrew Loney Jr., will give a cornet solo and the altar service will be given by the officers of the lodge. George R. Birnie will sing a solo.

The address of the evening will be given by Ex-Governor Walter M. Pierce, after which the program will close with "America," by the audience and lodge.

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The Stars and Stripes, that stirring emblem symbolizing all of the ideals which have fostered the United States and made it great as a nation, is 150 years old today.

The rough journal of the Second Continental Congress discloses this entry among a series of Marine Committee resolutions adopted June 14, 1777:

"Resolved, That the flag of the United States be 13 stripes alternate red and white; that the Union be 13 stars white in a blue field representing a new constellation."

Today, throughout the nation, wherever the flag is reverenced, the sesquicentennial of that act is being celebrated by officials, patriotic societies and individuals under the guidance of the United States Flag Association, of which Col. James A. Moss, retired, is founder and director general.

The flag to which homage is being paid today, with its 48 stars and 13 stripes, not only represents the ideals on which the nation is based but pictures its growth in 150 years from a group of 13 British colonies fighting for independence to a world power comprising 48 closely knit states.

Who designed and made the first United States flag under the resolution of the Continental Congress, and what became of it, remains a disputed question among historians. It seems to be established, however, that it was created to meet the need of the struggling republic's revolutionary navy, and that John Paul Jones, who was given command of the Ranger in the same series of resolutions which included the first flag act, was the first to raise it aloft with his own hands on his new ship.

Eighteen years passed after adoption of the first flag resolution before congress moved to make the act more specific and to allow for representation in the flag's design of new states, declaring that after May 1, 1795, the emblem should have 15 stars and 15 stripes. Such a flag, flying from the ramparts of Fort McHenry during the British attack on Baltimore, inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner." Not until 1818 was the act passed restoring the original number of stripes, determining that they should be horizontal, and making provision for the addition of a star in the blue canton to represent each state as it was admitted to the Union.

119 MILES OF RAIL SOUGHT BY 3 STATES

Petition Is Formally Presented to the Commerce Commission

HOMESTEAD, ORE. LINE REQUESTED

Union Pacific and Northern Pacific May Be Required to Build Snake River Railroad.

WASHINGTON, June 14, (AP)—Railroad commissions of three states, Oregon, Idaho and Washington, jointly petitioned the interstate commerce commission today for an order requiring the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific railroads to build 119 miles of new line.

The construction would follow the line of Snake river from Homestead, Ore., through Clarkston, Wash., to Lewiston, Ida. The petition declared that such a line would connect up sections of both railroads and furnish necessary service to agricultural and mining territory.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14 (AP)—The petition of the public service commissions of Oregon, Idaho and Washington, for an order from the interstate commerce commission for building of 119 miles of new railroad along the Snake river, from Homestead, Ore., to Lewiston, Ida., has been urged by Idaho and Washington interests. It was opposed by cities in Eastern Oregon on the main line of the Union Pacific. It was the contention of the Eastern Oregon cities that the new line would have the effect of putting them on a branch.

The Petition filed with the interstate commerce commission sets forth that the new line would reduce grades and make most of operation lower, and in addition would open a large area of timber and mining land.

The attitude of railroad officials has been one of indifference if not

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Col. Lindbergh Visits Friends On Flying Field

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh made a flying trip—by automobile—to Mitchel and Curtiss flying fields on Long Island early today to pay an informal call on his friends, the pilots, mechanics and officers who helped in his preparations for his New York to Paris hop.

Slipping out of the Park avenue apartment where he and his mother had spent the night, Lindbergh got away about 7 o'clock, before the first newspaper reporters had arrived. He rode in the car of "Casey" Jones, Curtiss test pilot, and "Casey" himself, was at the wheel.

A hard rain, which later necessitated abandonment of the school children's welcome celebration scheduled for Central Park this afternoon, did not prevent the colonel from carrying out his wish to thank "the fellows" of the air fields for their courtesies, not only at the time of his take off but on his arrival at Mitchel field from Washington yesterday.

He paid his respects to Major Davidson, in charge of operations at Mitchel field, and then, as "just another pilot", he chatted with members of the operating force, all of whom hurried to shake his hand. One of his acts was to autograph the funnel through which had been poured the gasoline that carried the "Spirit of St. Louis" across the Atlantic.

Leaving Mitchel field he drove to Curtiss field, close by, where he renewed acquaintances with his

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Lodge Memorial Services Sunday

Annual memorial services for the deceased members of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges will be held Sunday afternoon, June 19, at the Odd Fellows temple here. The afternoon's program is now practically complete and includes many interesting features.

The Rev. C. V. Dunn will give the memorial address and eulogies to the departed members will be given by H. E. Coulidge and Mrs. Laura Oliver.

The public is invited to attend the services, which will begin at 2 o'clock.

NO OPINION HANDED DOWN

SALEM, Ore., June 14 (AP)—Because of the absence of members of the supreme court who are attending a Masonic meeting in Portland no opinions were handed down today.

SLAYERS?

Postal inspectors, after a four-year hunt, have captured the famous De Autremont twins, Roy (above) and Ray, at Steubenville, O. A third brother, Hugh, was caught several months ago in the Philippines where he was serving in the army. The brothers are charged with holding up a train near Siskiyou, Ore., and killing a mail clerk and three trainmen. Hugh is now on trial.

FACULTY CHANGES MADE AT OREGON

New Personnel Approved by Board; Gilbert Permanent Dean of "Lit"

EUGENE, Ore., June 14. (AP)—Appointment of Doctor James H. Gilbert as permanent dean of the University college of literature, science and the arts, Professor Charles E. Carpenter as head of the law school and Earl M. Pallett as university registrar were some of the 34 changes in faculty personnel approved by the board of regents at its meeting yesterday. Doctor Gilbert has been acting dean of the college for 2 years, Professor Carpenter has been a member of the law school faculty since 1922 and Mr. Pallett comes from the faculty of Teachers college of Madison, S. D.

Dean H. Walker, university dean of men, was granted a year's leave of absence. His place will be filled by Elmer L. Shirrell who has occupied a similar position at the University of Arizona.

Other appointments made by the board include Lawrence T. Harris, E. R. Bryson and Gordon S. Wells, practicing lawyers to do part time teaching in the law school; George Weber, O. K. Burrell, Roy F. Bullock and A. F. Kimsmuil as instructors in the school of business administration; Donald Erb, Earl L. Griggs, Stanley Yates and Kenneth Rowe as faculty members in the college of literature, science and the arts; John W. Sutherland to succeed Professor Wyatt in the department of physiology, Leroy Dolting and J. H. Beal, instructors in romance languages.

In the department of physical education Gilbert A. Hermance, Miss Martha Hill and Miss Constance Dunne were appointed. Harry Camden and Kenneth Hudson were appointed to positions on the school of architecture faculty and David T. Jones received appointment as demonstrator in zoology.

FIRE SWEEPS BUILDING AT O.A.C. TODAY

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 14 (AP)—Fire swept the fourth floor of the chemistry building at Oregon Agricultural college today, and water poured in by fire fighters caused heavy damage to the lower floors of the building. The fire started from an explosion of chemicals in a laboratory on the fourth floor.

The same building was swept by a fire 18 months ago with a loss of about $30,000. Early estimates placed the loss in today's fire at about $15,000.

D. T. Lauer of Portland, a senior in chemical engineering was at work in the laboratory on the north end of the fourth floor this morning when an explosion occurred in the other end of the room. Lauer was forced to flee by a fire escape. Two other students at work in another room on the fourth floor also escaped.

Hugh Is Linked With Exhibits; Twins Concerned

State Shows by Documentary Evidence Purchase of Automatic Pistol Found After Holdup

COURT HOUSE, Jacksonville, Ore., June 14, (AP)—Linking Hugh De Autremont, charged with the murder of Charles O. (Coyle) Johnson, during the Siskiyou tunnel holdup and slayings in October, 1923, to the 51 exhibits it has introduced as evidence was begun by the state this morning and the testimony concerned the acts of his twin brothers, Ray and Roy, now held in Ohio on the same charges.

The state showed by documentary evidence the purchase of the .45 calibre automatic pistol found in the railroad yards at Siskiyou during the holdup by Ray De Autremont, under the alias of "William Elliott," and the shipment of a hand grip and two cases, via express from Eugene to Portland, Ore., and from Silverton, Ore., to Eugene, by Roy De Autremont. These articles, the state will endeavor to show, contained the paraphernalia used by the bandits and found in their camps, later, near the crime scene.

The state traced the purchase of the pistol until it passed from the hands of J. L. Bonwell, a sporting goods store clerk, to "William Elliott" and then the defense temporarily blocked the completion of the net by objection to the private sale record of the Hauser Brothers at their Albany store.

Bonwell an indecisive witness under defense questioning, admitted changes in his testimony from the former trial by saying: "I have had time to think this over."

At the first trial Bonwell testified that the numerals 10-30-23 at the top of the state registration card was the date of the sale of the pistol. This was 19 days after the commission of the holdup. Today Bonwell testified that the figures indicated the date he had talked to Southern Pacific special agents about the gun sale. He admitted that since the last trial he

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Byrd To Attempt Round Trip Hop To Paris Next

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Commenting on a report that he planned to hop off for France tomorrow night or early Thursday, Commander Richard E. Byrd said this afternoon that he would not leave until the weather was propitious. He declined to comment on the report that his projected flight would be a round trip with only a brief stop in Paris.

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—A man close to the flying camp of Commander Richard Byrd, who asked that his identity be shielded, told the Associated Press today that, weather permitting, Byrd will hop off either tomorrow night or Thursday morning for a round trip European flight, stopping in Paris only a few hours.

This man expressed the opinion which he said was based on personal knowledge, that the early take-off would be made so that Charles Lindbergh might be present to wish luck to Byrd just as Byrd wished him luck when he took off. The round trip with a brief stop off had been decided on, he stated, because it was believed Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine intended to fly home from Europe and that therefore a one way flight would no longer have any great savor of originality.

Met by an Associted Press reporter in the Lindbergh crowd yesterday Commander Byrd said that he was planning to leave for Paris soon but not until after the first flush of the celebration for Lindbergh. Because he is scheduled to receive an honorary degree from a university Wednesday it was supposed that the flight would be postponed until the end of the week.

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Search Continues For Woman Killer

WINNIPEG, Man., June 14 (AP)—The man arrested at Rosburn, Man., and brought back to Winnipeg last night is not the "strangler" sought as the slayer of a woman and girl in this city. He was closely interrogated by the police late last night after which one of the officials stated he was not the man sought. He is held, however, pending examination of his mental condition.

Meanwhile the search for the "strangler" is being pressed by every agency at the command of the authorities. He is believed not only to be the slayer of Mrs. Emily Patterson, 27, and Lola Cowan, 14, both of this city, but also to have been responsible for the deaths of a number of women in the U. S.

The search is centering principally about the Hutterite settlement, a short distance from Headingly. Blood hounds have been sent there from Winnipeg.

WICKER PARK IS DEDICATED BY COOLIDGE

Greater Attention to Human Welfare in U. S. Is Urged by President

CLAIMS TOO MANY NEGLECT TO VOTE

Disregard the Obligations of Citizenship by Negligence, Violence, Crime Too Prevalent.

HAMMOND, Ind., June 14 (AP)—Greater attention to human welfare in America, so that it will equal the nation's material prosperity was urged here today by President Coolidge in dedicating Wicker Memorial park to the world war veterans of the Calumet region.

The park, which is surrounded by the cities of Hammond, Whiting and East Chicago, was declared by Mr. Coolidge to represent "practical idealism," and America, he added, "amid all prosperity has not forgotten her ideals."

"But too many of us," the president said, "neglect to vote; too many are unprovided with advantages of education;" and "the number lacking in religious devotion is altogether too large."

"While we have reached the highest point in material prosperity ever achieved, there is a considerable class of unskilled workers who have not come into full participation in the wealth of the nation," Mr. Coolidge continued. "Although our government is sound and our courts are excellent, too many of us disregard the obligations of citizenship by neglecting to vote, and violence and crime are altogether too prevalent. Our delinquencies are sufficient to require us to put forth all our efforts to work toward their elimination.

"But we should not be discouraged because we are surrounded by human limitations and handicapped by human weakness. We are also possessers of human strength, intelligence, courage, fidelity, character—these, also, are our heritage and our mark of the divine image."

Once more Mr. Coolidge took note of the flight of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh from New York to Paris, declaring "when one of your western young men is the first to fly from America to Europe our country hails him with a popular acclaim so spontaneous, so genuine, as to disclose the true values of our national character."

The spirit and ideals which developed the Calumet region from a wilderness in half a century has

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Federal Officials Defer Questioning

COLUMBUS, O., June 14 (AP)—Questioning of Roy and Ray De Autremont, Oregon train bandit suspects captured in Steubenville last week, was deferred yesterday by federal officials.

Captain C. W. B. Long, San Francisco postal inspector who interviewed the twin brothers briefly Sunday, indicated he would talk to them again some time this week, but did not further divulge his plans.

Meanwhile, requisition papers for their return to Oregon are being awaited. Assistant U. S. Attorney Burtches has indicated he will recommend that the prisoners be turned over to Oregon authorities and the prisoners themselves have said they will not fight extradition.

FORMAL OPENING TODAY

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14 (AP)—The formal opening of the annual rose show was the main event today on the rose festival program. A profusion of perfect roses of every type was on display at the municipal auditorium.

The morning of "Rosaria" last night, witnessed by a great throng, showed it to be larger and more colorful than the first presentation of the pageant two years ago. Six hundred singers and hundreds of beautifully costumed dancers performed effectively in the various episodes glorifying the rose.

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	4	0
Cincinnati	1	7	0

Batteries: Watts and Hogan; J. May and Hargrave.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Philadelphia, Cleveland at New York, Chicago at Washington postponed because of rain.