

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

OREGON—Fair tonight and
Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday with
decreasing humidity.

VOLUME XXV.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1927.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 274

THREE LOCAL
ISSUES ARE
ON BALLOTMuch Interest Shown in
La Grande and Union
County; 12 State BillsEXPECT INCOME TAX
TO CARRY COUNTYDependent on Light or
Heavy Vote in State;
Road Bond Issue Is
Doubtful, Observers SayInterest in tomorrow's election
in La Grande and Union county,
due to the local issues, is expected
to produce a heavier vote here than
the average will be over the state.Although there are 12 state
measures, one county and two city
measures, the second street water
main bond issue and the proposal
to have five city commissioners in-
stead of three are attracting the
most attention here at home, while
the state income tax, the six per
cent limitation bond and the blue
blank assessment law are looked
upon as most important among the
state measures.The income tax is expected to
carry in Union county, but the out-
come in the state depends upon whether or not
there is a light or heavy vote, ac-
cording to the more seasoned ob-
servers.The question of the road bonds
is considered doubtful with various
communities, and individuals
throughout the county showing
favor and others showing oppo-
sition.In La Grande the \$45,000 bond
issue for a new water main is ex-
pected to be approved by a com-
fortable majority and growing dis-
approval of the five commissioners
plan indicates that this amendment
in the city charter will probably be
defeated.The 12 state measures, in the
way in which they appear on the
ballot proposed.To repeal an obsolete section of
the constitution denying suffrage
to negroes, mulattoes and Chin-
amen.To authorize any school district
having 100,000 or more population
to include, each year, the increase
in tax levy levied specifically au-
thorized by the local voters of the
district for support of the schools,
in determining the amount of tax
to be levied. This affects only the
Portland district.

To permit persons accused of

Give Demonstration
Of Donkey LoggingLocal lumbermen who attended
the monthly lumbermen's meet-
ing which was held near Entier
Saturday with the Eastern
Oregon Lumber company of En-
terprise acting as host, declared
that the meeting was a most in-
teresting and instructive one. Lum-
bermen from Boring, Baker, La
Grande and surrounding territory
attended in numbers.The logging contest at Steel Springs
21 miles south of Enterprise where
disputations of donkey logging,
as used on the coast, were given.
A formal discussion on the sub-
ject of logging followed with Jack
Crawford, manager of the Eastern
Oregon Lumber company, leading.A fine dinner was served at the
camp to the visiting lumbermen.
The next morning a meeting
for July 27 at La Grande, with
the Mt. Emily Lumber company
entertaining.CONTACT
WITH THE
FARMFarmers of the Grande Ronde
valley are as much a part of the
La Grande community in many
ways as residents within the city
limits. Their homes, tastes, ac-
tivities, and interests average
higher than the urban citizen.
Although he lives several miles
away from the business area, the
farmer is but a few minutes dis-
tant. He buys in town, particu-
larly when his local merchant
has attractive merchandise
and service attractively pre-
sented.The Observer is THE news-
paper of the Grande Ronde val-
ley—the farmer's constant con-
tact with the community life.
The news of each neighborhood,
of the valley as a whole, of the
city and towns is available to
the farmer in no other way. Is it
any wonder that 75 to 80 per
cent of the rural route boxes out
of most Union county post of-
fices receives THE Observer regu-
larly? Is it any wonder that
advertisers value its columns as
the most effective and econom-
ical contact with farm buying
power?"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"Trail Literature
Is Distributed
Over All StatesMeeting of Old Oregon
Trail Association Held
Here Yesterday; Will
Buy Car for Represen-
tative.It was learned yesterday at a
business meeting of the Old Ore-
gon Trail association held at the
Foley hotel that 17,000 pieces of
literature have been distributed
about the United States from trail
headquarters this season.The literature is publicity mat-
ter giving vital tourist information,
and has been distributed in all
parts of the country, including the
midwest, west, south and east, ac-
cording to A. W. Nelson, trail
secretary. It was decided yester-
day that the association should
purchase a light second hand car
for their field representative,
George S. Stewart, who is travel-
ing about in order to give tourists
coming here from the east first
hand information about western
points.A report was received concern-
ing the large sign which the Pen-
dleton commercial club has had
erected at Arlington at the inter-
section of the John Day highway and
the Old Oregon Trail, giving facts
about Eastern Oregon cities and
recommending that tourists fol-
low the trail. The sign was erected
through the cooperation of the
association and the Pendleton
club. During the meeting it was
learned that traffic going east is
much heavier than that coming
west. Due to the fact that the
Lincoln and other highways are in
bad condition because of heavy
storms, tourists are either com-
ing west on the Yellowstone high-
way around by Spokane or taking
the southern Santa Fe highway
route. Traffic, however, is heavy
on the trail eastward. It was re-
ported.C. OF C. APPROVES
PROPOSED PLANTPasses Resolution Favor-
ing Dehydrating Plant
to Be Built HereAt a special meeting held re-
cently to discuss the proposed
dehydrating plant, the board of di-
rectors of the Union county cham-
ber of commerce passed a resolution
approving of the enterprise. The
directors stipulated that the plant
as proposed by the Blue Mountain
Packaging company would have to
be properly financed and managed
in order to be a great benefit to
growers in the valley. The resolu-
tion follows:"WHEREAS, there is an effort
being made at this time to estab-
lish a dehydrating plant in this
county for the purpose of using
produce of the county that would
otherwise go to waste.NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-
SOLVED by the directors of the
Union county chamber of com-
merce, that we approve of this
character of enterprise, believing
that such a plant, if properly in-
sured and managed, will result in
a great benefit to the growers in
this valley."This action was taken after the
plan of organization of the Blue
Mountain Packaging company had
(Continued on Page Five)O. A. C. Nutrition
Specialist HereMiss Lane A. Caw, nutrition spe-
cialist from the Oregon Agricul-
tural college, arrived in La Grande
last night and will complete her
series of nutrition meetings in Union
county this week.Today she is conducting a demon-
stration at 10 o'clock in the
morning and tomorrow she will
hold a similar meeting at 10 o'clock
in the morning. She will go to
Walla Walla, where she will conduct
a salad demonstration. The meet-
ings begin at 10 o'clock in the
morning and adjourn at 2 in the
afternoon, a potluck luncheon be-
ing served at noon.The last meetings of the series
in La Grande and Rose were held
about two weeks ago, when Miss
Caw was in the city.The program at Tualuma will be
held at the home of Mrs. C. W.
Chambers and will begin at 10
o'clock in the morning. The topic
will be "Sandwiches and Soups."More Pheasants
Released HereThree hundred pheasant pheas-
ants from the state game farm at
Pendleton, were turned loose on
the Sand Ridge and Lower Cove
country yesterday. This was the
second group of three hundred
turned loose in the last week, the
first group being released earlier
in the week.Superintendent Joe Hendrickson
of the game farm stated that the
farm is open for the public in-
spection at any time and that vis-
itors are cordially invited.ARLINGTON,
WESTON HAVE
CLOUDBURSTSWater Causes Damage
Amounting to Several
Hundred ThousandLIVESTOCK WASHED
AWAY, DROWNEDNo Human Lives Report-
ed Lost; La Grande Has
Hard Rain, Official Re-
port Being 58.Although La Grande suffered no
serious damage in comparison with
that caused by floods in the Arling-
ton and Weston sections, one of
the heaviest rainstorms in several
years was experienced last night.
Fifty-eight one-hundredths of an
inch of rain fell in the 24 hours
from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. yester-
day, bringing the total since Satur-
day morning at the same time to .58 of an inch.Word received at the state high-
way offices here this morning told
of the storms at Arlington and Ar-
lington and the damage caused by
the rain there. The Pendle-
ton-Walla Walla highway is reported
to be impassable, although the road
is covered with mud for a dis-
tance of about seven miles requir-
ing drivers to be careful. Cars go-
ing from La Grande to Portland are
able to get through the Arlington
section, but traffic is said to be
impossible coming the way. Work-
men are busy in both sections and
the local office will be advised as
soon as the work is complete. Oscar
Cutter, of the office here, reported
this morning.WALLA WALLA, Wash., June
27 (AP)—Beginning at Arlington,
Ore., about 5:25 p. m. yesterday, a
series of cloudbursts occurred along
the north and west slopes of the
Blue Mountains in Oregon, doing
several hundred thousand dollars
damage to towns, crops, farm
houses, bridges and highways, and
reports received here.Weston and Arlington were the
towns which suffered most, al-
though the flood did considerable
damage close to Milton-Freewater,
Ore., 250 miles from here, where
lost.Walls of water from four to eight
feet deep came down the mountain
canyons into Weston, flooding the
cattle runs, pouring into houses,
business houses and resi-Pomona Grange
Entertained At
Starkey SaturdayHundreds of the persons attend-
ing the meeting of the Pomona
grange held Saturday at Starkey,
with the Meadow Brook grange as
host. A full day's program had
been previously arranged, which in-
cluded both business meetings and
entertaining features. As well as
the entertainment, the work of the
fifth degree. The day proved
not long enough, however, and a
call will be made later for a meet-
ing at which the business trans-
actions may be completed.The business meeting was held in
the morning at the Starkey school
house and was a cloud session, the
regular routine of business being
followed together with reports.
This meeting was attended by the
representatives from the nine
granges in the county, North Pow-
der, Telemet, Madron Springs,
Summersville, two at Elgin, Ore.,
La Grande and Starkey. The
grange at Union, having been dis-
(Continued on Page Five)Rotary Meeting
Held This NoonThe last Rotary meeting at
which the retiring administration
presented was held this noon at the
Foley hotel. Returning President
Fred L. Meyer was presented with
a fountain pen desk set by the
club as a token of the apprecia-
tion for his efforts and work dur-
ing the past year. The new presi-
dent, J. T. Longfellow, served as
speaker for the presentation and
respected the word from Mr.
Meyer towards the close of the
meeting.

SMOKER TONIGHT

The pre-convention smoker
which is being held free for all
ex-service men will begin at 8
o'clock tonight at Legion hall. Play-
back boxing bouts, wrestling
matches and musical numbers and
refreshments are included on the
program.Children's Day Observed in Two
Churches of the City YesterdayChildren's day was observed in
two churches of the city yesterday
during the morning worship hour,
and large crowds gathered at both
places for the specially arranged
programs. At the First Presby-
terian church a program with the
children of the Sunday school be-
ing part was given during the regu-
lar Sunday school hour, and during
the church hour the baptism of
children and a service by the pas-
tor featured the program.Mrs. Gustav Winkler and Miss
Grace Rugeley had charge of the
program, which included music,
Miss Ruffel Rhoads playing a vi-
olin solo and Miss Grace Gehl and
Myrtle Wilson singing a duet.
Refreshments were served by the
children of the primary depart-
ment. A missionary program en-
titled "The Children of the States,"
and the promotion of the primary
children to the junior department.
Nine children of the school took
part in the missionary program.The Rev. J. George Winkler, pas-
tor of the church, gave a short in-
struction address to the children,
comparing them to trees in their
growth and advancement.Strangulation Of
Zell Stebbins Yet
Unsolved TodayPolice Detectives Work-
ing with No Outstand-
ing Clues; Robbery
Not the Motive.PORTLAND, Ore., June 27 (AP)—
With no outstanding clue police
detectives were still working today
to unravel the mysterious strangula-
tion of Zell Stebbins, pretty
32-year-old widow, whose body was
found skinned and bound late Sat-
urday afternoon in her luxuri-
ously furnished rooms in the Berk-
ley apartments.Since late Saturday, shortly af-
ter the murder was discovered,
every detective at headquarters has
put in a double shift on the mys-
tery.Robbery was not the motive for
the murder. That much was ap-
parent when it was found her
money and jewelry were untouch-
ed. Her money and jewelry are more
reasonable theories, police point out.
But even these, they say, may
prove erroneous.Mrs. Stebbins came to her death
early Saturday morning, some time
between 12:35 a. m. and six a. m.
A taxi cab driver said she person-
ally called him over the telephone
at 12:35 Saturday morning to send
a cab to her place. The driver
picked up a well dressed man of

(Continued on Page Five)

CAR CROWDED OFF
ROAD BY TRAILERDr. and Mrs. A. L. Rich-
ardson Hurt in Auto Ac-
cident Near WeiserDr. and Mrs. A. L. Richardson
were injured in an automobile ac-
cident, about six miles this side of
Weiser, Ida., yesterday afternoon
when their car was crowded off the
road by a tourist car with a
swinging trailer. Mrs. Richard-
son was taken to the hospital, con-
scious but unable to speak, and
was expected to recover.Mrs. Richardson suffered a severe
shock and received a bad cut on
the forehead and was also cut on
the nose and about the head.
The car was crowded off the road
about the head and both were
painfully bruised about the
body.Mrs. Richardson was taken home
this morning and is resting
comfortably in a room expected
from an accident at Weiser.
(Continued on Page Five)Little Prospect
For Take-Off of
'America' TodayNEW YORK, June 27 (AP)—
Very little prospect of a take off
tonight by the monoplane "Ameri-
ca" was seen this morning by the
weather bureau.There is a low pressure area ex-
tending from Newfoundland south
to the coast lanes. Meteorological
James H. Knobel reported. "It
is not yet conclusive that this dis-
cussion will but a take off, for
Europe, but the outlook is not
bright."This is the same storm that
passed over Roosevelt field, and
caused a postponement of the flight
Sunday morning. The low pressure
off Newfoundland is of consider-
able depth and though we can't
say for certain we have heard from
ships at sea, there is very little
prospect of a flight tonight.Plane Being Conditioned
Meanwhile another Fokker plane,
Brimstone like the America, is be-
ing conditioned at Hanscomb
Heights, N. J., for an air trip to
Rome and back under guidance of
Lloyd W. Bertand, air mail pilot,
the New York Herald-Tribune says
today.Bertand, who was scheduled to
accompany Clarence A. Chandler
on the transatlantic flight of the
Bellanca monoplane Columbia
until a rift with Charles A. Levine,
backer of the project, interfered, is
likely to receive at least \$100,000
under contract signed last Thurs-
day with Bradford Morris, as
agent for William Randolph Hearst.The proposed flight by Bertand
is scheduled to start between July
15 and 25. The plane will be taken
to Roosevelt field next week, ac-
cording to the plans.207 Millionaires
Pay Income Tax
During Year 1925WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—
More Americans paid taxes on in-
come of \$100,000 and over for
the calendar year of 1925 than
ever before in the government's his-
tory, a treasury analysis shows.
The millionaires income totaled
252, compared with 75 in 1924 and
195 in 1919; the previous high mar-
ket.Seven persons, including two in
Michigan and New York respec-
tively, and one each in Illinois,
Oklahoma and Pennsylvania, filed
returns showing incomes of \$5,
million or over.Thirteen states proved the resi-
dence of the taxed millionaires,
together with one from the Dis-
trict of Columbia. New York led
with 36, while Pennsylvania was
second with 25. Illinois and Michi-
gan had 24, Ohio, 4, California, 5,
New Jersey, 4, Missouri, 4 and Florida, 2.
Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland
and Oklahoma had two apiece,
while Iowa, Nebraska and Wiscon-
sin each saw one reported by one.The 1926 income act with its in-
creased exemptions, lightening the
burden of the income tax payers,
produced more millionaires than
before, the treasury indicated.The number of returns filed for
the incomes earned during the
first three months

WIVES WHO WILL STAY BEHIND

Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, (left) Mrs. Bert Acosta (upper
right) and Mrs. George Noville are pictured here. These hus-
bands are commander, pilot and flight engineer, respectively, of
the "America" which is scheduled to hop off on its journey to
Europe soon.MRS. CARR GETS
\$1,500 DAMAGESJury Returns in Favor of
Plaintiff; Buffington
Case TomorrowAfter deliberating nearly five
hours the jury in the present case
of Mrs. Carr vs. the
O.W. awarded Mrs. Carr \$1,500,
one-fifth of the sum that she had
asked for damages done when her
little son was killed while playing
on a railroad track at Kanuka
last spring. This was the second
time the case had been tried in
court, the jury having dis-
agreed in the first trial.The case lasted two days, going
to the jury Saturday evening at
about 6:30. The verdict giving
Mrs. Carr \$1,500 of the \$7,500
which she had asked, was return-
ed to Judge J. W. Knowles at 11
o'clock. Lawyers in the case were
E. H. Ringer for the plaintiff and
Cochran and Eberhard of La
Grande and A. W. Robinson of
Portland for the railroad.Court did not convene today but
will be in session tomorrow when
the case of the state vs. Polo Bur-
fington on liquor charges will be
heard. Burfington filed an affi-
davit of privilege against Judge
J. W. Knowles and according to
the law another judge was se-
cured, Judge Wilson, of The Dalles
who will be here for Wednesday's
cases.FISH WHEEL LAW
CONSTITUTIONALState Stock Assessment
Law Held Unconstitu-
tional by High CourtPORTLAND, Ore., June 27 (AP)—
Oregon's anti-fish wheel law, ap-
proved by the people of the state
as an initiative measure last fall,
was held to be constitutional by the
fourth time today. The high
court in the taking of fish from
the Columbia river with fish
wheels or traps and the use of
other devices to catch salmon.Current Judge A. K. Gilbert and
District Judge Robert B. Bean
and John H. McNary decided the
law applied only to Oregon, dis-
regarding the constitution of E. J.
McGovern and Ross of McGov-
ern, Wash. that it was invalid be-
cause in contravention of an agree-
ment, between the states of
Oregon and Washington concern-
ing fishing in the Columbia.PORTLAND, Ore., June 27 (AP)—
The state stock assessment law,
passed by the legislature last Janu-
ary, providing that 10 cents be
collected on every head of sheep
or cattle passing through the Port-
land stockyards, was held unconsti-
tutional in federal court today.L. G. Beck, who attacked the
law, contended that the 10-cent
assessment would amount to about
\$75,000 a year. Of this, under
the provisions of the act, it was
represented about \$300 would be
used to hire an inspector of stock,
5 per cent would be put into the
state funds, and the rest, about
\$45,000, would go to the treasury
of the Oregon Cattle and Horse
Ranch association.PORTLAND, Ore., June 27 (AP)—
For the first time in record, three
landmark cases were heard today
in the federal court here. The
cases were: (1) The constitutionality
of the anti-fish wheel law, (2) the
constitutionality of the anti-stock
assessment law, and (3) the consti-
tutionality of the anti-stock assess-
ment law.PORTLAND, Ore., June 27 (AP)—
The anti-stock assessment law, passed
by the legislature last January,
providing that 10 cents be col-
lected on every head of sheep or
cattle passing through the Port-
land stockyards, was held unconsti-
tutional in federal court today.L. G. Beck, who attacked the
law, contended that the 10-cent
assessment would amount to about
\$75,000 a year. Of this, under
the provisions of the act, it was
represented about \$300 would be
used to hire an inspector of stock,
5 per cent would be put into the
state funds, and the rest, about
\$45,000, would go to the treasury
of the Oregon Cattle and Horse
Ranch association.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Mechanics Start
Work on Fokker
Airplane TodayBeing Prepared for In-
spection of Maj. Gen.
Patrick; Smith's Plane
Ready for Test FlightOAKLAND, Cal., June 27 (AP)—
Neither the army Fokker nor the
civilian monoplane over the Pacific
island flight before tomorrow,
Lieutenant Lester J. Moffett,
and Edmund J. Moffett, of the
civilian monoplane announced today.
Lieut. Moffett declared that it
would take fully five hours to fuel
the army plane and that this would
not be commenced until after Major
General Mason Patrick's in-
spection of the aircraft. General
Patrick had not arrived at the
camp when the announcement was
made.Moffett, one of the backers for
Ernest L. Smith, who will fly the
civilian monoplane over the Pacific
island, said that he planned to have
the machine tested in graduated
load flights tomorrow morning.He said that it probably would
be necessary to change the wheels
of the plane installing larger tires
to sustain the heavily loaded plane
in the take off.SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 (AP)—
The big Fokker C-2, the army's
entry in the Golden Gate-Hawaii
flight project was rolled from its
hangar at Crissy field today while
its pilot, Lieutenant Lester J. Mc-
Mann, slept and a crowd of mech-
anics began work upon it.Air field officials were silent as
to immediate plans but presum-
ably the plane was being prepared
for inspection by Major General
Mason Patrick, chief of the
army air service, who was sched-
uled to arrive later in the day.Whether the plane would proceed
to the Oakland municipal airport
to undergo final dressing for the
take off was not made known, but
the activity on the army field failed
to arouse the camp of Ernest L.
Smith, civilian flyer who is mak-
ing every effort to hop off ahead of
the army entry.There was no activity at the
Oakland field where the Smith
plane, completely assembled was
scheduled to undergo preliminary
tests.In Honolulu the navy threw a
cloak of secrecy about the pre-
parations of Richard Grace, former
naval reserve officer, whose trans-
pacific plane was locked in a
guarded hangar at Pearl Harbor.

(Continued on Page 5)

Four Are Killed
Over Week End;
One Boy DrownedSEVERAL LIVES
SAVED BY POOR
MARKSMANSHIPALBANY, Ore., June 27 (AP)—
R. C. Marston, 75, of Shedd, was
killed yesterday when he stepped
on a road to pick up a garden tool
that fell from his automobile. He
was struck on the head by the
knob on the rear door of an auto-
mobile driven by E. J. Adams of
Eugene, according to information
received by the county coroner.Coroner Fincher advised Adams of
his death, saying the accident was en-
tirely unavoidable and that Adams
attempted to avoid hitting the aged
man. Adams was private secre-
tary to former U. S. Senator Stan-
field.PORTLAND, Ore., June 27 (AP)—
Mrs. H. J. Nott, 67, of McMinn-
ville, was killed, Mrs. Loda Nott,
44, wife of Earl A. Nott, district
attorney of Yamhill county, and
three other persons were injured
yesterday when the automobile
driven by Nott was hit at a "stop
sign" intersection yesterday by
another car. Police said Nott ad-
mitted he drove into the intersec-
tion without stopping, not know-
ing the Portland traffic rule re-
quiring a stop at the street. Nott
was seriously injured; Helen Nott, 7,
wife of Nott received skull con-
cussions and Mrs. Peter Emerson,
nurse of the other car, suffered
fractured ribs.PORTLAND, Ore., June 27 (AP)—
John Money, 15, was drowned
yesterday while swimming in the
Columbia slough.VANCOUVER, Wash., June 27
(AP)—Norman Pringle, 18, of
Washington, Wash., was killed, and
Homer Harrison, 18, his companion
injured as a result of a head on
collision of a motorcycle they were
riding with an automobile on the
north bank highway, ten miles
from here.Three Men Conquer
Cannon Beach RockPORTLAND, Ore., June 27 (AP)—
For the first time in record, three
landmark cases were heard today
in the federal court here. The
cases were: (1) The constitutionality
of the anti-fish wheel law, (2) the
constitutionality of the anti-stock
assessment law, and (3) the consti-
tutionality of the anti-stock assess-
ment law.PORTLAND, Ore., June 27 (AP)—
The anti-stock assessment law, passed
by the legislature last January,
providing that 10 cents be col-
lected on every head of sheep or
cattle passing through the Port-
land stockyards, was held unconsti-
tutional in federal court today.L. G. Beck, who attacked the
law, contended that the 10-cent
assessment would amount to about
\$75,000 a year. Of this, under
the provisions of the act, it was
represented about \$300 would be
used to hire an inspector of stock,
5 per cent would be put into the
state funds, and the rest, about
\$45,000, would go to the treasury
of the Oregon Cattle and Horse
Ranch association.

(Continued on Page Four.)

JAPANESE ARE
DISPOSED TO
BACK BRITISHUnconfirmed Report Says
Result of New Instruc-
tions from TokyoDENIES RECEIVING
GOVERNMENT WORDSays He Requested Them
Because the British
Proposal Appeared to
Have Merit.GENEVA, June 27. (AP)—It
was reported, though not confirm-
ed, this afternoon, that the Japa-
nese delegation, in consequence of
fresh instructions from Tokyo is
now disposed to favor the British
proposal to discuss at the present
naval conference questions concern-
ing capital ships which were set-
tled at the Washington conference
of 1922.Viscount Ishihara in a statement to-
night denied that he had received
instructions to discuss capital ships,
but said he had requested instruc-
tions from Tokyo because the Brit-
ish proposal appeared to have merit,
promising to contribute to dis-
cussion in naval expenditures.GENEVA, June 27. (AP)—With
British hopes of re-opening the
Washington treaty discussions dashed
by the absence of any fresh in-
structions permitting the American de-
legation to discuss the size of cap-
ital ships and cruisers interest cen-
ters on what Hugh S. Gibson and
his conferees