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THE WEATHER
OREGON: Fair tonight and
Thursday, somewhat cooler in the
interior of the west portion Thurs-
day. Humidity below normal.

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22 TEACHERS
EMPLOYED BY
HIGH SCHOOLOther Preparations Are
Being Made for Open-
ing on September 6ENROLLMENT AND
ASSEMBLY FIRSTLarge Attendance Is Ex-
pected—Mark Likely to
Be Well Above Half a
Thousand.All of the high school teachers
for the 1927-28 term of school
have been employed, and every-
thing is now practically ready for
the opening day of the high school,
Tuesday, Sept. 6, when the four
public grade schools of the city
will also open for work.Twenty-two teachers, the same
number as last year, will be em-
ployed in the high school this year,
only four of whom will be new
teachers here.Both J. T. Longfellow, superin-
tendent of schools in La Grande,
and E. H. Towler, principal of the
high school, are working regularly
at the high school offices preparatory
to the opening of school.Enrollment Period
Students who are entering the
local high school for the first
time this year may enroll any-
time now until the beginning of
school, and all students who did
not attend the high school last
year are asked to enroll before the
first day of school to avoid any
rush on the opening day.Friday afternoon, Sept. 2, at
1:30 o'clock has been set aside
for the enrollment of freshmen
to the entering high school for
the first time this year. All stu-
dents who attended the high
school last year made up their
schedule sheets last spring before
the close of school, making it un-
necessary for them to do anything
this fall until the opening day of
school.During the morning of the first
day there will be an assembly and
enrollment. Short periods will be
held during the morning for the
purpose of assigning books and
the organization of classes. In
the afternoon regular classes will
be held.Expected Big Attendance
Indications are that this year's
attendance in the high school will
go way over the 200 mark. Ad-
mission enrollment in the grade
schools last year showed that 111
students planned to enter the high
school as freshmen this fall from
(Continued on Page 5)HEACOCK WILL
SOON MOVE TO
PORTLAND, ORE.Dr. O. M. Heacock, who has
conducted a radio shop and an
engine department here for some
time and who has been a business-
man of La Grande and Enterprise
for the past 22 years, will leave in
a few days for Portland where he
will make his future location. He
has accepted a position in a bank
and floor factory owned by his
brother, R. H. Heacock, and later
expects to open an exclusive radio
shop in Portland.Dr. Heacock came here in 1905
and operated an optical store un-
til 1916, when he entered the radio
business. He also purchased a
jewelry store in Enterprise in 1916,
which he operated until 1924,
when he returned here and opened
an exclusive radio shop.OVER 12,000
PEOPLE
PASSING BYThe show window is an ex-
cellent means of advertising—
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At High School
Field TomorrowRecital, Designed to Ap-
peal Especially to Older
People, to Begin at 7:45
O'clockA concert that will last from an
hour and a quarter to an hour
and a half is promised for tomor-
row night, Thursday, Aug. 18, at
7:45 o'clock at the high school
athletic field, when the La Grande
municipal band will present a re-
cital especially planned to appeal
to older residents of the city.Director Andrew Loney is con-
fident that this will be one of the
most pleasing concerts yet played
this year. A feature will be a solo
by Richard Ickhus, tenor, who will
sing through a megaphone so that
all in attendance may hear him.The program in detail follows:
March, "Amidst Thunder of Can-
non" Metelch
Potpourri of Songs of the Old
Folks, arranged by La Grande
Grand opera from the opera,
"Carmen" Blue
Concert waltz "Blue Danube"
Johann Strauss
Vocal "The Sweetest Story Ever
Told" Stults
Richard Dykhus, Tenor
Overture, "Stradella" Plotow
Each of these numbers will consist
of popular music of the day.Normal School
Deed Referred
To Van WinkleThe deed from the city of La
Grande to the Oregon Normal
school regents, for the site selected
for the regents for the Eastern
Oregon Normal school, has been re-
ceived by the secretary of the board
of regents and referred to the at-
torney general.In acknowledging receipt of the
document Frank Meredith, secre-
tary, writes that the deed, after re-
ceiving the approval of Attorney
General Van Winkle, together with
the abstract, was presented at the
next meeting of the board of reg-
ents, which according to him
will be sometime during the month
of October.Field of Redit
Yields Sixty-six
Bushels An AcreThe largest yield of wheat yet
reported in Union county was har-
vested recently on the Ray Green-
ing 20-acre field near Summerville,
yielding 66 bushels an acre or a
total of 1320 bushels.The wheat was of the Bull
variety and was combined by Paul
Kautz with his combine.Special Train In
La Grande TodayA special train of 12 cars carry-
ing 250 Utah people in the main
representatives of the Benefit Life
insurance company, passed through
here about 7:30 o'clock this morn-
ing on its way to Western Oregon
and Washington. The excursion
was arranged through the insur-
ance company and the U. S. system
and includes not only insurance
members and their families, but
many Utah people interested in the
progress of their neighboring states.
Portland is the first stopping place
of the excursion which is under
the supervision of L. S. Spencer,
passenger agent of the Oregon
Short Line.Several La Grande people, in-
cluding Walter Bean and Mr. and
Mrs. G. A. Bean were on hand to
visit with relatives and friends.Portland Police
Search For BoyPORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17 (AP)—
Police here have been asked to
aid in the search for Martin Droger,
15, who has been missing from his
home in La Grande since June 16.
His mother, Mrs. L. W. Droger,
informed police the boy had left
La Grande on a freight train, and
she believed he had come to Port-
land seeking work.Sheriff Searching
For MoonshinersLOGAN, W. Va., Aug. 17 (AP)—
Back in the mountains around
Island Creek, a posse of deputy
sheriffs and state police led by
Sheriff Tommie Hatfield today was
searching rugged wooded hillside
and hollows seeking moonshiners,
suspected of killing Ed Hendey,
state prohibition officer and two
others in an ambush of rifle fire
that swept a group of glowing
hunters. Two men were arrested.Weather Favorable For Harvest Work
In Wheat Fields in Wallowa CountyWALLOWA, Ore. (Special).—
Very favorable weather for harvest
work has prevailed over this sec-
tion of the country for the past
week, and a number of combine
men and the same outfits have started
work. Reports from the most of
the farms where grain has been
harvested indicate that the yields
being received are coming up to
farmers' expectations. Some of
the winter wheat has ripened very
unevenly, in some of the fields,
making the start of combining
slow. However, the most of things
seem to be able to commence
work during the coming week if
weather conditions are fair.Spring grain are ripening
rapidly and a considerable amount
of spring grain appear to have
matured to excellent condition.
With large, well-filled heads which
should produce very good yields.
A number of farmers over the
country have been busy recently
cultivating their summer-fallow
and the weeds killed before the
grain is planted.600 Purebred Rams
In Pendleton PensPENDLETON, Aug. 17 (AP)—
Six hundred purebred rams from
all parts of the northwest are in
livestock pens here today for the
first large ram sale ever to be held
in the state which opens here to-
morrow under the auspices of the
Oregon Wool Growers association.
The rams are owned by approxi-
mately 20 different sheepmen. The
ram sale will be in conjunction
with the annual convention of the
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although sheepmen from Idaho,
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NOT THINKING
OF \$25,000Game Flyer Was Willing
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one Who Aided HimBEGGED, BORROWED
TO FINANCE TRIPCaptain William P. Erwin
May Fly Dallas Spirit
for Honolulu and Con-
tinue to Tokyo, Japan.SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 17
(AP)—"Art" Goebel, who gambled
his life on a chance to win the
Honolulu air derby, emptied his
own pockets and begged or bor-
rowed the rest of the cash to get
a plane for the hop.The game flyer who quit his
stunts before the movie camera in
quest of trans-oceanic fame, was
not thinking so much of the \$25,
000 prize at the end of the sun-
set trail when he finally succeeded in
getting his friends to come in on
a pot. This is proved by the fact
that he eagerly offered anyone
half of the money he might win
if they would finance his venture.Friends Come to Aid
The money finally was raised
from a few of his close friends
and associates in the picture busi-
ness, and a start was made.Near financial disaster followed,
however, for one of his backers
found at the last minute that his
funds were tied up and that he
would be unable to help.Then began a long search for
more money. Goebel sold some of
his belongings and much of his
flying equipment. After adding
the proceeds to the pool he found
himself about \$2500 short of the
goal.But his plane was already build-
ing in Wichita, Kan., and Goebel
would not let it go down. He flew
to Kansas City, where he was to
take delivery of the craft provided
he could raise the balance of the
money. There officials of the
Phillips Petroleum company of
Bartlesville, Okla., came to his aid
and he made the full amount.ERWIN TO TRY AGAIN
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, OAS.

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HEAT WAVE HITS
MOST OF OREGONPortland Sweltering Under
Maximum of 96—
Pendleton's High 98PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17 (AP)—
The heat wave continued today
though the weather bureau expect-
ed that the maximum would not
be so high as yesterday, when 96
was recorded at 3 p. m. Morning
readings showed slightly lower
temperatures than at correspond-
ing hours yesterday.

LA GRANDE 89

After several days of cool weather,
La Grande's maximum yester-
day was 89 degrees above zero. Today
is expected to be a few degrees
warmer.

98 IN PENDLETON

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 17
(AP)—Pendleton's relief from
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terday when the mercury mounted
to 98 degrees as a maximum.Weather Favorable For Harvest Work
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Is Largest Ever
Filed in OregonTotal Cost Estimated at
\$17,404,000—Dam, from
Foundation to Top, to
Be 375 Feet High.SALISBURY, Ore., Aug. 17 (AP)—
An application covering the largest
reclamation project ever filed with
the state engineering department
and involving the highest dam in
the world was received by State
Engineer Rhea Luper yesterday in
the application of the federal re-
clamation service for water and
reservoir rights on the Owyhee
project in Malheur county.The estimated total cost of the
project, which is one of four fed-
eral projects on which work has
actually started, is \$17,404,000. The
approximate net acreage of the
project is 129,560 of which 127,560
require a full water supply and
12,000 acres a supplemental supply.
New lands total 80,360 acres
lands now covered by pumping
systems 46,500 acres, and lands
under the Owyhee gravity ditch
12,000.The reservoir, which will be
known as "Hole-in-the-ground"
reservoir, will be formed by the
construction of a huge dam in
Owyhee canyon, filling the reser-
voir from Owyhee river. The esti-
mated cost of the dam alone is \$5,
12,000. From foundation to top it
will be 375 feet high, the top to
be 315 feet above low water. It
will be 750 feet long at the top
and 125 feet thick at the bottom.
The capacity of the reservoir will be
200,000 acre feet.The maximum canal capacity
will be a maximum of 2200 sec-
onds and feet. A tunnel 3 1/2 miles long
will be built through a hill from
the dam. It will be 15 feet in
diameter, lined with concrete. This
will branch into a tunnel 10.2 feet
in diameter and 4.64 miles long.
The main canal will be 60 feet
wide at the top and 30 feet at the
bottom, and the depth of water
will be 16 feet.The project is being built by the
Bureau of Reclamation, U. S. De-
partment of the Interior, and is
being financed by the federal gov-
ernment. The project is one of the
largest ever filed in Oregon.Flight to Rome
Called Off By
Bertaud, HillROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y.,
Aug. 17 (AP)—The start of the
flight of the Old Glory to Rome
was called off this afternoon when
the hearings on the schools became
heated as the giant plane was tax-
ing down the runway for a test
flight.Lloyd Bertaud and James H.
Hill, co-pilots, said that after re-
fusing to start the flight, it would be
late to make the start. If weather
conditions are favorable the
projected flight will be made to-
morrow at 5 p. m. eastern stand-
ard time.Mechanics worked all night on
the giant single motored Pukow
and early today the two pilots,
Lloyd Bertaud and James Hill,
announced that all prepara-
tion for the ocean hop were com-
pleted.NORTHERN ARMY
CAPTURES PUKOWReported to Be Bombard-
ing City of Nanking
This AfternoonSHANGHAI, China, Aug. 17
(AP)—The American dispatch here
confirmed in their quarters to-
night in preparation for a possible
emergency as the result of the sud-
den increased tension between the
British and Chinese, arising out of
the seizure of the ship of a British
airplane by the Chinese authori-
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league affairs for 16 hours yester-
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than that of respect for and loyalty
to the laws of the land, both con-
stitutional and statutory. We shall
take it to be the policy of all par-
ties to stand for the enforcement of
the prohibition laws as of other
laws."Dry League Not
To Ask Parties
To Make StandWINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 17
(AP)—Directors of the Anti-Sal-
oon league here have decided against
asking the republican and democ-
ratic parties to include prohibition
law enforcement planks in their
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Under Water TodaySALINA, Kan., Aug. 17 (AP)—
Hundreds of homes in Salina were
inundated today as dry creek con-
tinued to rise and Smoky Hill river
broke rapidly over its banks and
began flooding the east and south-
east sections of the city.Several hundred homes already
were under water in the west and
northwest sections.

MUCH LAND FLOODED

TOPSKA, Kan., Aug. 17 (AP)—
With thousands of acres of rich
farming land inundated and great
stretches of city property flooded,
water made further encroachment
into Kansas this morning as stream-
lines approached record high levels.Thirty city blocks in the north
portion of Wichita was under wa-
ter today as vast volumes of water
poured down the valleys of the big
Arkansas river into the Gulf
and little Arkansas river cut over
the countryside.PROGRESS OF
REDS GIVEN
HIGH PRAISEPresident Speaks to 7,000
Indians at Pine Ridge
ReservationPROBLEM IS STILL
COMPLEX, HE SAYSGreat Mass of Rules, Cou-
pled with Indian's Own
Tribal Customs, Result
in Some ConfusionPINE RIDGE, S. D., Aug. 17
(AP)—Much progress has been
made by the Indian in his adjust-
ment to the new order of things,
but his problem still is one of
manifold complexities, which can-
not be solved by sentimentality
and loose talk, President Coolidge
today told the 7,000 red men of the
Pine Ridge reservation.Recalling that he was the first
president to speak especially to the
Indians of America since passage
of the act which made all native
born Indians citizens of the United
States, Mr. Coolidge assured
them that the government was do-
ing what it could to make them
"all respected and self supporting
citizens."He cited some of the great mass
of rules, decisions, regulations and
court orders which concern Indian
affairs, and added that these, com-
plicated by the intrusion of the In-
dian's own tribal customs, have re-
sulted often in "confusion, much
trouble and in too many cases, in-
justice to the Indians."Problem Complex
"These few citations," he added,
"should be sufficient to indicate
the complexity of Indian affairs,
and to convey the suggestion that its
practical solution cannot be affected by
appeals to sentimentality by loose
talk, by ill-considered legislation,
by hysterical campaigns, or by the
insistence of those in charge of
the administration of Indian af-
fairs that their policies and meth-
ods are always the only right ones."Mr. Coolidge declared the In-
dian problem "has been a fruit-
ful subject of controversy for many
years" but that now at least it was
being solved through peaceful re-
lationship between the red and
white men. Peace and under-
standing and cooperation now reign
everywhere, he said.NORTHERN ARMY
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the prohibition laws as of other
laws."Woman Attacked
By Unknown ManPORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17 (AP)—
Mrs. C. M. Payne, 29, was seized
last night by a man who jumped
from a hiding place beneath a
large tree on East Sixth street,
between Stark and Belmont streets.
Her clothing was torn and her
neck bruised by an attempt to
strangle her before she escaped.
No trace was found of her assail-
ant. Claret stains in an old ex-
position nearby indicated he had
been waiting for a victim to ap-
pear.Early Tuesday Mabel Hickey, 25,
was molested at East Second and
Morrison street by a negro who
was given six months in jail.Harvesting Of
Winter Wheat Is
Near CompletionPORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17 (AP)—
The swiftest Oregon crop report
of the summer harvest today was
issued by the Oregon Agricultural
Experiment station, which stated
that in the northern part of the
state well to the southern part,
but beginning to peel rain where
not irrigated. Harvest of winter
wheat is practically completed
threshing well under way with good
yield in the crop reported. Spring
wheat is good to excellent but some
damage from excessive heat. The
crops show 10 Western Oregon is
harvested and some if it threshed
the yield is generally well to good,
and the quality is excellent. barley
threshing rapidly in western sec-
tions.Early apples are ripe; later va-
rieties are generally ripening well but
there is some damage from the
heat. Prunes are coloring. Late
berries are ripening. Picking of
hatched pears is under way, a good
crop of excellent quality.Farmers Will Sow
More Winter WheatWASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—
Farmers are intending to sow this
fall an average of winter wheat
12.7 per cent greater and an aver-
age of rye 20.9 per cent greater
than sown last fall, the department
of agriculture said today after
compiling farmers' intentions as
expressed August 1.Intentions as to winter wheat,
it carried out, would mean a to-
tal area of 45,627,000 acres as
compared with 42,251,000 acres
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