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**\$5,375.20 BID
ACCEPTED BY
COMMISSION**Hartenbower Bros. Given
Contract for Installa-
tion of New Lights**FOUR FIRMS ENTER
BIDS ON PROJECT**Final Estimates on Three
Improvement Districts
Are Allowed, in Total
Amount of \$7,264.48.Awarding of the contract for the
construction and installation work in
street lighting districts No. 2,
3, and 4, and purchase of an ordinance
authorizing the signing of the con-
tract, were features of the city
commission meeting last evening.Districts No. 2 and 3 provide
for installation of light units like
the ones now in use on Adams, 1st
and other streets in the business
district, along one side of Jefferson
avenue from Chestnut to 1st, on
Adams avenue from 4th to 1st, on
1st and on 4th street from Adams
to a point midway between
Adams and Jefferson avenues.Hartenbower Brothers were the
successful bidders, winning the
contract for both districts. Their
bids totaled \$5,375.20.Other bids
Other bidding companies were as
follows:
Parker & Selman Co., \$6,
671.79.
H. & S. Electric Co., \$5,514.50.
McNag & McKenny Co., \$5,
512.22.Following the arrival of neces-
sary equipment, work will be
started immediately and is ex-
pected to be completed this fall.
When finished, the two additional
districts will add 26 light units
to the present total of 99.Estimates Allowed
Final estimates, exceeding 19
per cent withheld until sale of
bonds, were allowed last night for
work on improvement districts
No. 2 and 3, in the total
amount of \$7,264.48.Ordinances were also passed de-
claring final assessments on dis-
tricts No. 2 and 3.Max Turner asked for a parking
space in front of his business place
on 1st street, and the proprietor of
the pop corn wagon, located on
1st street, asked for a smaller loading
zone so as to permit his wagon to
be placed nearer Adams avenue.
Both requests were referred to the
city manager with power to act.**BAND CONCERT
EXPECTED TO
ATTRACT 1,000**With the band members in the
best of form and the concert mu-
sic declared sure to please, it is
expected that the La Grande mu-
nicipal band will again play to a
crowd of more than 1,000 persons
at the high school athletic field
tonight.The concert is scheduled to be-
gin at 7:45 o'clock and will con-
tinue for from an hour and a
quarter to an hour and a half.
Among the featured numbers will
be a solo by Richard Taylor, ac-
companied by the band.**CHOICE RAMS ON BLOCK**PENDLETON, Aug. 18 (AP)—
Wool growers from all parts of
the northwest gathered at the live-
stock pens at the Roundup
grounds this morning, the
choicest of the ram and ewe
breeds were placed upon the
auction block at the largest pen
sale ever to be held in the state.
Over 500 rams are on exhibit.In conjunction with the ram
sale, the Oregon wool growers as-
sociation are holding their annual
meeting.**OVER 12,000
PEOPLE
PASSING BY**The show window is an ex-
cellent means of advertising,
showing the passing public the
merchandise to be had inside
and inviting a purchase. It is
especially valued if a thousand
or so people go by each day,
even though a small percentage
of them stop and look.The Observer's advertising
columns constitute the business
community's show window—
presenting to you the merchandise
that is new or different and
inviting your trade. It is the
giant show window of the com-
munity and is viewed by the
greatest number of prospective
customers. Over 12,000 people
look in it each day—by far the
most efficient and far-reaching
contact to be had in the La
Grande territory."Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"**Combine Blast
Burns Workman;
Life In Doubt**Will Woodruff, 42, of Union,
Fighting Against
Death in Hospital—Ex-
plosion Cause UnknownBurned so seriously that his life
is in doubt, Will Woodruff, aged
42, was rushed to the Grande
Ronde hospital at 4 o'clock yester-
day from a ranch near Union,
where he was working on a com-
bination saw.Little is known as to how the
accident occurred, although some
advocate the theory that Mr. Wood-
ruff may have attempted to put
gasoline into the machine while it
was at a high heat. The burns
cover nearly half of the man's
body and run from his neck com-
pletely down the front of his body.
Burns did not extend about the
head and face, nor on the back,
however.Mr. Woodruff, who makes his
home in Union, had been working
for the past several weeks harvest-
ing on a ranch near Union. Mr.
Woodruff is a brother of Mrs.
Catherine Woodruff, who is in
charge of the Dr. A. L. Richardson
and Dr. E. L. Robinson's clinic.
Mr. Woodruff is reported to be
resting as easily as possible to-
day.**Herbalist Fined
\$25 For Failure
To Have License**Dr. Arthur E. Trout, accused
of soliciting patients to treat for
cures of disease without a license,
was fined \$25 and costs in the
justice court yesterday, which he
paid and was released.Dr. Trout, according to his card,
is a Spanish herbalist and is a na-
tive of Bermuda Islands, Great
Britain. "Will look into your face
and tell the cause of your com-
plaint without examination or
charge. No matter of how long
standing. Will not accept your
case if I cannot help you. Drug
and tobacco hold a specialty," the
card reads.He was arrested by C. A. Mor-
row, special agent of the Oregon
board of medical examiners. He
had a license for selling medicines,
but not for practicing cures.**Large Crowd Is
Anticipated At
Two-Day Picnic**The Eastern Oregon two-day
picnic, which will be held Satur-
day and Sunday, Aug. 19 and 20,
at 21, under the auspices of the
Greater O. A. C. committee, is
expected to attract a large group
of persons from nearby towns and
cities. Information has been re-
ceived that several are coming
from Baker, Union and other
places and more reservations are
expected today and tomorrow
morning.All students, ex-students, alumni
and friends of the college are in-
vited to attend and those expect-
ing to be present are asked to
make reservations with Miss Irma
Layman before 1 o'clock tomorrow
afternoon.Sam Dolan, O. A. C. school of
engineering, and Pacific Coast
grad, is expected to attend.
The program includes a dance
Saturday night, to be followed by
a beach party, a cowboy breakfast
at 11:30 a. m. Sunday and a swim-
ming party at 2 p. m.**Sherwood Willoms
To Be Club Guest**There will be a special meeting
of the La Grande rotary board to-
morrow at noon at the Sumner
hotel in honor of Sherwood Will-
iams, who was elected president
of the Northwest Real Estate as-
sociation at the annual convention
which was held at Seattle, Wash.
In addition to the members of
the rotary board there will be hono-
rarily invited guests.**J. D. Dobbin Buys
Hampshire Ram**Word received from Pendleton
today is that J. D. Dobbin of near
La Grande, purchased a stud
Hampshire ram at the ram sale in
Pendleton today. The ram was
one of a flock exhibited from
Thousand Springs, Ida.**LINDY REFUSES INVITATION**SALEM, Ore., Aug. 18 (AP)—
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, hero
of the trans-Atlantic flight from
New York to Paris, will not stop
in Salem when he visits Oregon
next month, but he may fly by
over the city and drop a message
of greeting. This is the substance
of a message received by Senator
Charles L. McNary today from H.
K. Klefer, secretary of commerce
for aeronautics. At the request of
the Salem chamber of commerce,
Senator McNary requested that
Lindbergh stop here if possible.**FOREST FIRE
SITUATION IS
WORSE TODAY**East Wind and Low Hu-
midity Brings Fear to
Crews of Fighters**TWO BLAZES IN
LONGVIEW AREA**Flames Threaten a Big
Stand of Green Timber
—Origin of Fires, Start-
ed Yesterday, UnknownPORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18 (AP)—
East wind and low humidity—
A combination feared by forest
fire fighters—made conditions in
the Longview region of the Col-
umbia national forest more dan-
gerous today.The Stinson fire, which broke
out from control yesterday, was still
defying battling crews today, lat-
est reports indicating that it was
spreading.The Rock creek fire, another
danger spot, was being held but
wind and humidity were favoring
the blaze.Two fires in the Quinalt river
district and the Storm King fire
also were threatening to become
more serious.Two fires were burning in slash-
ings of the Ostrander Railway and
Timber company at Silver Lake,
13 miles northeast of Longview.
One of the fires was under
control this morning. Three
hundred loggers were fighting
these fires.**FIRES NEAR LONGVIEW**LONGVIEW, Wash., Aug. 18
(AP)—Two fires were burning
today in slashings of the Ostrander
railway and timber company
holdings at Silver Lake, 13 miles
northeast of here. Some 300 men,
loggers of the company, were
fighting the flames which threat-
ened a big stand of green timber.
The fires started late yesterday
from unknown origin.**INSTITUTE WILL
BE OCTOBER 6-7**Date Is Already Selected
for Annual County Ped-
agogs' GatheringDates for the annual teachers'
institute, which is held in La
Grande each fall have been set for
Thursday and Friday, Oct. 6 and
7. E. A. Sawyer, county school
superintendent, announced.The institute will be held in the
high school building here and
plans are now under way for the
two-day institute program.Several instructors of note have
been promised to attend the insti-
tute up to the present date, including
J. A. Churchill, president of the
Southern Oregon normal school at
Ashland; Dr. Henry D. Sheldon,
head of the educational depart-
ment of the University of Oregon;
Dr. James Jewell, head of the voca-
tional department of the Ore-
gon Agricultural college; Thomas
H. Castle, head of the training
department of the Oregon Normal
school at Monmouth and State Su-
perintendent C. A. Howard.**Cove Man Shoots
Cattle; Fined \$50**Frank Mude, of Cove, appeared
before Judge Hugh E. Brady in
the justice court last night and
pleaded guilty to a charge of
shooting cattle belonging to Mr.
Ogilvie, also of Cove. The cattle
were shot with a shotgun and
were stunned but not killed.
Mr. Mude was fined \$50, which
he paid.**Labor Day Celebration Plans Progress;
Beauty Contest To Begin Next Sunday**At a meeting of chairman of the
committee for the Labor Day cele-
bration held last night fine pro-
gress was reported in all phases of
the celebration which organized la-
bor is trying to make the biggest
of its kind in the history of East-
ern Oregon. By next Sunday, the
contest for queen of the celebration
will be launched, with at least 12
different organizations presenting
their favorite beauties as con-
testants.Continuous entertainment is
promised from 10 o'clock to late at
night on the day of the celebration,
Monday, Sept. 2. Parade floats are
being made from many sources and
the innovation which the commit-
tee promises in the afternoon be-
gins at 1 o'clock. This consists of
a program of sports and special
features on the main street; a fea-
ture that appeals to the local busi-
ness men.The principal speaker, whose
name has not yet been announced,**Two Murderers
Shoot Way Out
Of County Jail**Allegheny Prison Guards
Wounded by Paul Ja-
warski and John Bas-
binder, Convicted MenPITTSBURG, Aug. 18 (AP)—
Two convicted murderers shot their
way to freedom from the Allegheny
county jail in the downtown dis-
trict today.As the convicts neared the en-
trance of the jail after obtaining
keys from a bookkeeper, they
wounded two guards. One of those
at large is Paul Jawarski, convicted
nine years ago for a desperate crime.
His most recent exploit was partici-
pation in the sensational
Coverdale payroll hold up when an
armed pay car was blown from the
road by a mine. Jawarski's
companion in the escape was John
Bashinder, convicted of murdering
a man in McKeesport because he
refused to loan him a quarter. The
guards, Harry Rieger and John
Hanson, each were shot in the arm.A number of pedestrians and
employees in the courthouse across
the street from the jail witnessed
the break. They said the two con-
victs came from the jail door with
smoking pistols in their hands.
They were believed to have ob-
tained them from a man who visited
Jawarski just before the trouble
started. As the convicts
reached the outside this man joined
them in firing at the guards.
He used two guns.The convicts before reaching the
main door forced Paul Belsinger,
a bookkeeper, to turn over his
keys with which they opened the
locked doors.**A. C. Hess Hurt At
Oregon Trail Mill**A. C. Hess, an elderly man, was
injured yesterday while working
at the Oregon Trail sawmill at
Union. It is reported, Mr. Hess
fell when a log rolled, and was
hurt about the legs and ribs. The
full extent of his injuries have
not yet been learned.**Oregon Invites
Calvin Coolidge**PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18 (AP)—
President and Mrs. Coolidge
have been invited to visit Oregon
before they return to Washing-
ton from the summer capital at
Bridgeton, N. D. A flock of tele-
grams was sent yesterday, Gov-
ernor L. L. Patterson, Frank L.
Shull, president of the Portland
chamber of commerce, Mayor
George L. Baker and many others
sent asking that the tele-
grams which the president intends tak-
ing to Yellowstone Park be ex-
tended to the coast.**Flyers To Search
For Missing Planes**MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, OAK-
LAND, Cal., Aug. 18 (AP)—Two air-
men could not get in on the prize
money so today they prepared to
join the search for lost flyers.The planes Air King and Dallas
Spirit, piloted by C. W. Parkhurst
of Los Angeles, and Captain Wil-
liam Kravitz of Dallas, Tex., re-
spectively, expected to go out over
the Pacific today to aid in the
hunt for the one woman and four
men Dole flyers whose planes
failed to reach Hawaii.All night and during the morning
hours radio experts labored on
the Dallas Spirit to install a strong
radio set, a transmitter expected to
cover 1,000 miles.**"OLD TIMERS" GAME**EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 18 (AP)—
For the old timers' champion-
ship of the state a team of Wen-
ding baseball players, all more
than 40 years of age, will meet a
similar team of "old timers" in a
game at Dallas, Ore., next Sun-
day. A big crowd of fans from
the Wendling mill town will ac-
company the patriarchs to Dallas
for the clash.**Liberalize New Bonds**But in the future of bond and
interest payment were thrown on
property the state would have only
the small amount from license fees
and the tax for construction and
mainline taxes, which would elimi-
nate new highways and make dif-
ficult maintaining those already
constructed, it was declared.
Governor Patterson asked the
people of the county to take no ac-
tion in a revision of the bond
law until after 1930 when the peak
of the bond payment will be
reached.Mr. Patterson will join the mem-
bers of the state highway commis-
sion for a trip over the Roseburg
and Redwood highways in Oregon
tomorrow morning returning to
Eugene on Sunday.**"GOLDEN EAGLE" LOST AT SEA;
MARTIN JENSEN WINS SECOND****WOOLAROC, ALOHA
REACH HONOLULU**Goebel Surprised When In-
formed of Victory—Mrs.
Jensen Greets HimHONOLULU, Aug. 18 (AP)—
"The first aerial transoceanic derby
in history is ended and Arthur
Goebel, winner of the \$25,000
prize offered by James D. Dole,
Hawaiian pineapple grower. Martin
Jensen of Honolulu came in
second and was a \$10,000 prize.
Goebel piloted his yellow and
blue monoplane "Woolaroc" over
the 2,400 miles from Oakland, Cal.,
municipal airport to Wheeler field,
Honolulu in 24 hours, 37 minutes
and 23 seconds. Lieutenant W. V.
Davis of San Diego, Cal., was nav-
igator of the plane.Jensen guided his yellow and red
monoplane "Aloha" over the same
course in 28 hours and 18 minutes,
almost exactly two hours behind
Goebel's time. Paul Schmitter of
San Francisco was the navigator.
The Woolaroc landed at Wheeler
field here yesterday at 12:23:24 p.
m. (2:53:32 p. m. San Francisco
time) and at 2:59 p. m. (4:30 San
Francisco time) the Aloha touched
its wheels to the landing field.Inspection of the Woolaroc's
tanks revealed that the plane could
have traveled about seven more
hours, as between 100 and 150 gal-
lons of gasoline remained. The
Aloha, victors said, had about an
hour's gasoline supply left.
Honolulu welcomed the daring
aviators with a bedlam of noise.
Crowds had gathered at the field
all night and the thousands of
spectators cheered madly as the
Woolaroc came into view. Goebel
circled the field once and made
a graceful landing. He taxied the
machine up to within a few feet
of the reviewing stand where Gov-
ernor Farrington and other notables
were waiting."Boy, we did it!" were Goebel's
first words as he popped his head
out of the pilot's cockpit.**Mrs. Jensen Greets Winner**The first to greet the victor was
Mrs. Martin Jensen, wife of the
Aloha's pilot. Mrs. Jensen nar-
rowly escaped being struck as she
dived under the whirling propeller
as Goebel's plane came to rest. She
kissed the pilot several times and
laughed loudly for news of her
husband."Say, folks, it certainly is great
to land here. How many others are
in ahead of me?" Goebel exclaimed.
"You're the first," the crowd
yelled.
"Don't quit—do you mean
that I'm really the first one here?"
Goebel asked.
The answering shout of the
crowd caused him to blush. His
hands gave him a head in jump-
ing. Navigator Davis said
he'd kiss Goebel.Then the flyers met Governor
Wallace R. Farrington.
"Em Art Goebel, one of the fine
pilots," he said.
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Decision Tomorrow**BOSTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—An-
nouncement that the decision of
the Massachusetts supreme court
on exception and that the peti-
tion for a writ of error in the Sa-
co-Vanzetti case would be made
public tomorrow morning was
made at the office of the official
reporter of supreme court deci-
sions this afternoon.
It was understood that the four
judges who sitting as the full
bench heard arguments on Tues-
day, had completed the writing of
their decision. It was decided,
however, not to make it public
today. The official reporter said
that it would be given out shortly
after 5 o'clock tomorrow morning.**Kelley Escapes
Noose, At Least
Till Later Day**Circuit Court Judge Is-
sues Reprieve; Willos Is
Also Hopeful; Governor
Will Not Intervene.SALEM, Ore., Aug. 18 (AP)—
That Ellsworth Kelley, under sen-
tence to be hanged at the state peni-
tentiary tomorrow morning was
held in the state penitentiary un-
constitutionally and therefore had
a right to escape, is the contention
of his attorneys in a petition for
a writ of habeas corpus filed in
the circuit court yesterday. This
was followed by the issuance of a
temporary writ by Judge L. H. Mc-
Mahon, ordering the prison offi-
cials not to carry out the execu-
tion until further orders from the
court.As a matter of technical proce-
dure it is presumed that Governor
Patterson will issue an order of
reprieve pending disposal of the
case in court, but whether this is
necessary is being disputed by
lawyers.Plans Arguments Today
District Attorney John H. Carson
said he would attempt to get the
case before the court for argument
today. It appears doubtful
whether this can be done, which
makes it virtually certain that
Kelley will not hang tomorrow.
Should the decision of the case go
against Kelley his attorneys, Mar-
tin L. Pipes and Will R. King,
of Portland, have indicated that
they will appeal to the supreme
court.The habeas corpus proceeding
has no legal bearing on the case
of James Willos, who also is un-
der sentence to be hanged to-
morrow. His attorneys, however,
will today ask the governor for a
reprieve because of the Kelley af-
fair. Both men were implicated in
the prison break Aug. 12, 1925, in
which John Sweeney and J. M.
Holman, two guards, were killed.
Sweeney was killed by Tom Mur-
ray, who after his capture and con-
viction committed suicide in his
cell, and Holman is believed to
have been killed by Oregon Jones,
who, after being wounded while
escaping, committed suicide by the
prison wall.**Allege Statute Void**The petition for writ of habeas
corpus was filed on behalf of Mrs.
Estelle Kelley, mother of El-
sworth Kelley. Kelley was sent to
the penitentiary from a Josephine
county jail for aiding Oregon Jones
to escape from the Josephine
county jail. His attorneys allege
that he was committed under an
unconstitutional statute. They cite
the law which provides that a per-
son aiding in the escape of another
the penalty for whose crime would
be life imprisonment or death may
be sentenced to serve from five to
20 years, but if the crime of the
person who is aided to escape car-
ries a lighter penalty the person
aiding him shall receive the same
punishment. These provisions are
alleged to be contrary to the 14th
amendment to the federal constitu-
tion, to section 1, article 15 of the
state constitution.The petition further avers that
the circuit court for Marion coun-

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**Mammoth's Tusk
Is Uncovered In
Southern Oregon**ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 18 (AP)—
A section of a tusk of a prehis-
toric mammoth, the largest spec-
imen of its kind ever found in the
Pacific northwest, was uncovered
yesterday by a group of excavators
directed by John R. Horner, pro-
fessor of history and director of
historical research in the Oregon
Agricultural college. The tusk was
found in the bed of North Myrtle
creek, at the Charles H. James
farm seven miles above the town
of Myrtle Creek. It measured 19
inches in diameter, exceeding by
at least three inches anything of
the kind previously found. The
tusk was exceptionally well pre-
served and as soon as it was
chemically treated to prevent dis-
integration it will be removed to
the O. A. C. museum and placed
on display.The section of Douglas county in
which the tusk was found is rich
in fossil remains and many valu-
able discoveries of mammoth and
elephant tusks and teeth together
with other large bones have been
found in past years. Several of
these specimens are on display in
the Smithsonian institute. A pre-
cious blue clay formation in
which the bones are usually found,
has kept them extremely well
preserved.The section of Douglas county in
which the tusk was found is rich
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the Smithsonian institute. A pre-
cious blue clay formation in
which the bones are usually found,
has kept them extremely well
preserved.**City Names To Aid
Aerial Navigation**SALEM, Ore., Aug. 18 (AP)—
At the request of Herbert Hoover,
Secretary of commerce, Governor
Patterson will request the cham-
ber of commerce of Oregon today
to have the name of the city
placed in large letters on the top
of the highest building in each
city as an aid to air navigation.
Hoover writes that this would be
a distinct advantage and a great
assistance to both the mail and
commercial air pilots.**HUGE FLEET
IS SEARCHING
FOR FLYERS**Golden Eagle and Miss
Doran Lost at Sea—No
Word from Either**OUTLOOK BETTER
FOR FROST ENTRY**Few Hopes Held That the
Plane Carrying School
Teacher as Passenger
Will Be Found.KOHALA, Island of Hawaii,
Aug. 18 (AP)—Unconfirmed re-
ports have reached here that an
unknown object was sighted today
floating eight miles off Honolulu.PEARL HARBOR, Oahu Island,
T. H. Aug. 18 (AP)—Reports of
newspaper correspondents on the
island of Hawaii today said that
a small floating object moving
slowly was believed possibly to be
one of the two missing Dole flight
planes.
Observers were convinced that
it was not a sampan, Japanese
fishing boat, as the color was dis-
tinctly white and sampans always
are blue. They requested that an
investigation be made.The biplane, Miss Doran, had
red wings, white fuselage and blue
tail. The Golden Eagle, also miss-
ing, is gold colored, with blue
landing gear.ORGANIZED SEARCH
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 (AP)—
The navy and the army organ-
ized today all their resources in
air and water to search for the
Dole flyers, the biplane Miss Doran
and the monoplane Golden Eagle
which took off from Oakland
Tuesday in the race of 2,400
miles to Honolulu.In the hope that the planes, car-
rying four men and one woman
might still be aloft on the broad
Pacific nearly 48 hours after they
began the flight, the navy's fast
destroyers raced out over the
ocean the planes' route was
began to surge along the route in
an intensive search.SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 (AP)—
With growing scope and increas-
ing intensity the search for the
two missing entrants in the trans-
oceanic air race to Honolulu was
being carried on today over the
Pacific route by ship, aircraft and
radio.The search began almost before
the two successful flyers had seen
the James D. Dole prizes of \$25,000
and \$10,000 by landing yesterday
near Honolulu.
At midnight the missing planes
had been out more than 34 hours,
long past the time when their gaso-
line supply would have kept them
on the wing.Grit on One Plane
One carried Miss Mildred Doran,
pretty 22-year-old Michigan school
teacher, with J. A. Pedlar, pilot and
Lieut. V. R. Knapp, navigator.
The other, the cigar shaped
monoplane Golden Eagle was pil-
oted by Jack Frost, of New York
and navigated by Gordon Scott, of
Santa Monica.Miss Doran's plane went into
the race after it was forced back
to the Oakland airport from its first
start in the Dole derby on Tues-
day on account of engine trouble
and went out again despite the
heat.

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**WET WEATHER
PREVENTS TWO
LONG FLIGHTS**ROOSEVELT FIELD, New York
Aug. 18 (AP)—Rain that turned
the runway into a spongy swamp
this morning precluded all possi-
bility of a take off this afternoon
for the monoplane Old Glory on
its projected non-stop flight to
Rome.
Lieut. Bertard and James T.
Hill, the air mail pilots who will
operate the single motored Pooker,
announced after inspection of the
runway that all hope of start to-
day was gone, although clearing
weather might permit a later flight.COLOGNE, Germany, Aug. 18
(AP)—In a conference with
weather experts, Lieut. Otto Koen-
nig decided this afternoon not to
attempt a hop off tomorrow for his
flight to the United States.