

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably rain in the northwest portion. Not much change in temperature.

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LA GRANDE, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1927.

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DR. COPELAND
SPEAKING AT
M. E. CHURCHFamous Evangelist Opens
Series of Meetings
in La GrandeNAZARENE CHURCH
SCENE OF RALLYYoung People of Enter-
prise, Wallowa and Baker
Attend Zone Gath-
ering Here Sunday.

A series of meetings that will run for about three weeks opened at the First Methodist Episcopal church yesterday, when two Sunday sermons were preached by Dr. Theodore Copeland, of Dallas, Texas. "Placing Your Affections on Things Above the Earth and Not on the Earth" was the speaker's theme last evening, and the audience, which comfortably filled the church, listened with rapt attention. The sermon was both scholarly and filled with discussions of practical problems of life.

Dr. Copeland is ranked high among the evangelists of the country, and his Sunday evening the only evangelist in America whose name appears in "Who's Who." He has been a pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church for 27 years, occupying pulpits in New Orleans, Birmingham, Columbus and St. Louis. For the past eight years he has devoted his entire time to evangelistic work.

Sermons for all denomi-
nations. "I do not fight denomi-
nations," he said this morning, "but I fight sin and I preach love."

Dr. Copeland is highly recom-
mended. Following is something
of what G. W. McPherson, of New
York City, said about him. "I
view Dr. Copeland as one of the
most wholesome, unique and suc-
cessful gospel evangelists I have
ever heard. He draws his gripes,
he holds his audience spell-bound
from start to finish and his gospel
messages are devoid of all sen-
sational cheap clap-trap. His
charm and winsomeness in his per-
sonality, and without apparently
being conscious of it himself, he
has the art of melting the hearts
of his hearers apart from the
abundant use of emotional stories."

"Our official board is very much
pleased with the dignified schol-
arly way in which the meetings have
started," the Rev. H. W. Parker,
pastor of the M. E. church said
this morning. The chorus choir of
the church, under the direction of
W. W. Nussbaum, furnished music
for both of yesterday's meetings.
The choir will be a regular feature
of the meetings.

Zone Rally Held
An Oregon zone rally of the Sun-
day school and young people's so-
ciety of the Nazarene church was
held at the local church of the
Nazarene yesterday, with delegates
in attendance from Enterprise,
Wallowa and Baker. Two churches
of the zone were unable to send
representatives. Fourteen Sunday
school workers from the three
churches, and 18 delegates from the

KILLER OF ELK
IS SOUGHT BY
GAME WARDEN

County Game Warden John
Walden this morning reported the
discovery of a large elk which had
been killed by an unknown person
who left the animal after remov-
ing the teeth some time last week
at about the head of Fly creek on
Fox hill. Mr. Walden made the
discovery last Friday and judged,
at the time, that the animal had
been dead about a day and a half.
The dead is now with a local tax-
idermist. Killing of elk is prohib-
ited by law and is punishable by
a large fine and jail sentence.

YOUR
FEAR OF
STRANGERS

If you enter a strange store
in a strange town, and a strange
clerk tries to sell you a strange
cough paste, about ten times out
of ten he makes a failure of it.
You react unfavorably to strange
merchandise or strange people
when not introduced by some-
one or some connection in which
you have confidence. You pre-
fer a store you know, and goods
you know. Your acquaintance
with both store and goods is
made possible, is increased by
advertising. You become famil-
iar with them, gain confidence
in them through advertising.
The successful business man
cannot afford to slight this op-
portunity to gain and keep your
confidence. In The Observer he
does it at a minimum cost with
three thousand families.
"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"

Tigers Beaten
By Wallowa in
Opening ContestFailure to Make Point Af-
ter Touchdown Costs La
Grande Tie Game, Final
Score 7-6

La Grande high school's foot-
ball eleven dropped its first game
of the season at Wallowa Sat-
urday by the slim margin of one
point. The final score was 7 to 6
in favor of Wallowa high.

The Tigers had a bad break
early in the game, according to
Coach Ralph Christie, when a
fumble lost the ball from them.
Wallowa scored in the first quar-
ter on a fake end run and before
pushing the ball over, made con-
siderable yardage on a reverse
play with a wide end run.

Fails to Convert
La Grande scored in the second
quarter but was unable to make
the extra point after touchdown.
"The Tigers did not charge out
to meet the Wallowa players,"
Coach Christie said, "and they
didn't take their own shot." The
coach said, in discussing the game
this morning. He regards this
game as the first real trial of the
season and says there will be a lot
of changes before next Saturday
with Enterprise high here.

Christie's punting for La Grande
was above the average and Kain,
freshman fullback, handled his
position nicely. Price turned in
some good punting and held down
the position of safety in good
shape.

Equal in Weight
Both teams were about equal in
weight with the Wallowa team
having slightly more experience.
Coach Christie started Roy
Kumasawa at quarter, Harlow and
Price at halves, and Eugene Paus
at fullback, Sayre and Charleton,
ends; Bauman and Reese, tackles;
Kefter and Stick, guards and Cap-
tain Tommy Lewis, center, con-
trolled the line up. Rows went in
in the first quarter at end, Paul
Newlin substituted for Bruce, who
was injured in the third quarter.

Rotarians Hear
Several Talks
at Noon Meeting

Several interesting talks were
given at a meeting of the La
Grande Rotary club today at noon
in the Foley grill. Following (re-
volving) autobiographies by J. T.
Longfellow and Dr. Ray Murphy,
W. W. Nussbaum gave a talk on the
local municipal bond and compared
it very favorably with other mu-
nicipal organizations in larger cities
in the northwest. His talk was the
occasion for a special tribute and
message of appreciation to Andrew
Loney, who with J. C. Snowgrass,
was a special guest of the Ro-
tarians. Mr. Nussbaum says it was
due to the leadership and ability
of Mr. Loney that such an excel-
lent municipal organization exists
here.

Dr. Theodore Copeland, of Dal-
las, Tex., evangelist now speaking
at the First Methodist Episcopal
church, spoke briefly, telling in a
very interesting manner of some
of his experiences, and J. A. Bur-
leigh, Enterprise, also spoke, com-
plimenting La Grande on its
growth and development in recent
years.

Wayne Nussbaum sang two vocal
selections.

Circuit Court
Hears Argument
In Replevin Suit

An argument as to whether the
case of C. H. Plan against A. E.
Erickson, a replevin suit, should be
tried by jury or heard before the
judge, delayed the opening of the
circuit court this morning until
late this afternoon. The plaintiff
held that the case should be tried
by the judge in that it was a point
of law and not a dispute of fact.
Circuit Judge James Alger Fox, of
Pendleton, is on the bench. The
case involves a crop of apples
which the plaintiff had stored in
the defendant's warehouse.

Grand jury was scheduled to
meet this afternoon.

Kills 22 Coyotes
During September

During the month of September
hunters of predatory animals in
Oregon killed a total of 220 coyotes.
29 bobcats, 14 stoek-killing
bears, 2 Canada lynx and one coon,
a total of 402 animals. In addi-
tion 27 badgers and 138 porcu-
pines were taken.

Albert Kinnison, of Union coun-
ty, worked 20 days and killed 22
coyotes.

Small Sum Stolen
From Star Garage

Sometime between 2 and 3
o'clock yesterday afternoon some
person entered the Star garage of-
fice and rifled the cash register,
escaping with a small amount of
money, according to a report given
to the police.

CONVENTION
PROGRAM IS
MADE PUBLIC"An Awakening of Par-
enthood" to Be Theme
of P. T. A. CongressANNUAL SESSIONS
BEGIN HERE OCT. 25Gov. Patterson, Dr. A. B.
Hall, C. A. Howard and
Others Prominent in
Oregon Invited.

"An Awakening of Parenthood"
will be the theme of the state con-
vention of the Oregon Congress of
Parents and Teachers, which will
open in La Grande just two weeks
from tomorrow and continue for
four days.

The convention program is now
in outline form and several promi-
nent speakers have been asked to
take part, including Gov. L. L. Pat-
terson; C. A. Howard, state super-
intendent of public instruction; Dr.
Arnold Bennett Hall, president of
the University of Oregon; H. M.
Brundage, superintendent of
schools at Baker; and Mrs. Sadie
Orr Dunbar, of the state health de-
partment.

To Register Tuesday
Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 25—the
first day of the convention—dele-
gates will register at headquarters,
which will be the First Presby-
terian church here. Leave creden-
tial cards, be assigned to lodging
places, etc. In the afternoon at 2
o'clock on that day a pre-conven-
tion meeting of the board of man-
agers will be held.

(Continued on Page 5)

LA GRANDE GOLF
TEAM IS SECONDWalla Walla Winner in
Tournament—Reyn-
olds Shoots a 165

Walla Walla won first place with
84½ points and La Grande second
with 86½ points in the two-day
tournament held in Walla Walla
Saturday and Sunday. Twelve
municipal teams from Walla Walla, Pen-
dleton, the Walla, La Grande, Lewiston
and Baker, both sched-
uled to take part, did not show
up.

W. P. Williams was low medal
man of the tournament with 163.
C. H. Reynolds came within two
points of Williams' score, shoot-
ing a 165. Weather for both days was
pleasant according to members of
the local team. Pendleton scored
57½ points while the Municipals
had a total of 813½ points. Scores
and points for the La Grande team
follow: C. H. Reynolds, 165, 87½;
G. L. Larson, 183, 58; E. L. Stod-
ard, 184, 60½; R. P. Murphy, 185,
62; N. W. Pries, 188, 57½; W. C.
Perkins, 189, 55; R. J. Campbell,
190, 61; C. M. Bohlenkamp, 191,
57½; S. D. Crowe, 192, 47; C. W.
Burgess, 193, 54; W. H. Hunter,
205, 42; John Thelien, 210, 37.

ARRESTED



The Rev. Holter Britt White,
former evangelist with Almer
Scamper McPherson, as he went
to jail in Seattle for three
months on conviction of betray-
ing a 15-year-old girl of his
congregation. He made a dra-
matic confession from the pulpit,
and his church has voted to re-
instate him at expiration of his
sentence.

More Than 100
Boys Take Part
In Rifle MatchArthur Stephenson and Don-
ald Hannifield Score
High in Senior and Jun-
ior Divisions.

More than 100 boys took ad-
vantage of an opportunity to prove
their skill with the rifle when a 22
caliber rifle match, supervised by
W. T. Temple, of the Peters Car-
tridge company, and sponsored by a
number of civic organizations, was
held near the Sawyer-Holmes ware-
house Friday afternoon and Sat-
urday. And prove their skill they
did—in fact demonstrated it to such
an extent that the more experi-
enced shots of the city are going
to have to fight for their laurels,
according to those who viewed the
meet.

In the senior class, between boys
of 13 to 15 years of age, Arthur
Stephenson and Ector Worden tied
for first with an 84. Later, in poor
light, they shot off the tie, Stephen
winning with a 78 over Worden's
77. In the junior division with
boys from eight to 12 years, Don-
ald Hannifield won with a score
of 84. Medals were given to the
winners. The 29 high point boys
in each class follow: senior: Derwin
Reynard, 83; Vincent Donovan,
82; Boyd Stanley, 82; Woodrow
Damarell, 80; Paul Walker, 80;
Earl Worden, 79; Max Baxter, 79;
Donald Wilcox, 78; Orville Ander-
son, 78; Robert Swan, 77; Carl
Coleman, 77; Eugene Hilbert, 76;
Elma Blanchard, 75; Melvin Blanche-
hard, 74; Harold Tingay, 73; Carl
Hansen, 73; Victor Pratt, 72; Vir-
gil Koehenberger, 72; Junior: Jay
Salkield, 60; Vernon Lark, 78; Pat
Kennedy, 77; Bill Driscoll, 75;
Fred Beaman, 72; Guy Aukerman,
71; Donald Gray, 70; Walter Price,
69; Del Kennedy, 68; Dale Stan-
ley, 68; Harry Lombard, 66; Floyd
Intie, 65; Aacel Hanson, 64; Tru-
man Irwin, 63; Herbert Vortis, 62;
Johnnie Groupe, 62; Herman Hart,
62; Frances Buntin, 62; Walter
Dahl, 62.

All boys wishing to have their
names may get them at the Ore-
gon Hardware.

County Bankers
Will Meet Here
At 6:30 Tonight

Taxation will be the principal
topic discussed this evening when
the bankers of Union county will
meet for dinner at 6:30 o'clock at
the Foley hotel. The meeting will
be attended by about 20 La Grande
men, in addition to bankers from
Union, Elgin and North Powder.

Keith Powell, president of the
Oregon State Bankers' association;
Andrew Miller, secretary of the as-
sociation; John Edleron, vice
president of the West Coast Na-
tional bank of Portland, and W. A.
Holt, vice president of the United
States National bank of Portland,
were in the city yesterday and left
for Baker this morning to attend
a bankers' meeting there. They
will return to La Grande this af-
ternoon and will attend the meet-
ing here this evening.

Children's Pet Dog
Poisoned Yesterday

A dog belonging to Roy Camer-
on, who lives at the corner of Cor-
don street and L avenue, was po-
isoned yesterday a short distance
from his home and died a little
later in spite of efforts to save the
animal.

Mr. Cameron believes that some-
one placed strychnine on some
meat which the dog swallowed.
The dog was only a few weeks old
and was the pet of Mr. Cameron's
two baby sons.

New Beauty Shop
Is Opened Here

Mrs. J. C. Neiderer has opened
a new business place on Fourth
and M, opposite the high school,
which will be known as the Cen-
tral Marinello shop. The new
shop is owned by Mrs. Neiderer,
formerly of the Grub Marinello
shop will be in the shop.

Lexon Neiderer, 12-year-old
school boy, will handle the station-
ery and confectionery depart-
ments.

Firemen Will Be
Luncheon Guests

Captain George W. Stokes, from
the state fire marshals' office, and
C. O. Murchison, chief of the local
fire department will speak Tues-
day at the forum luncheon of the
Union county chamber of com-
merce at the Sommer hotel, which
will be in observance of national
fire prevention week, which started
yesterday.

Other members of the local fire
department will be guests at the
luncheon, including L. L. Snowgrass,
assistant chief; James Ornel, cap-
tain; Lloyd Scher, first lieutenant;
and Ed Taylor, second lieuten-
ant.

WHEAT YIELD
IN BUSHELS
866,538,000Figure Is Higher Than
Predictions Made Pub-
lic a Month AgoAPPLE CONDITION
IS 41.1 PER CENTTotal Yield Estimated at
123,000,000 Bushels,
Much Below Average in
America.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (AP)—
Corn production this year was esti-
mated today at 2,695,437,000 bush-
els and spring wheat production at
133,771,000 bushels by the depart-
ment of agriculture.

Winter wheat production was es-
timated at 552,767,000 bushels,
making the total wheat crop this
year 886,538,000 bushels. The es-
timates were based on conditions
existing Oct. 1.

Production forecasts a month
ago and last year's crops were:
Corn 2,456,561,000 and 2,466,
843,000.
Spring wheat 308,125,000 and
205,376,000.
Winter wheat 552,767,000 and
627,483,000 and all wheat 860,892,
000 and 832,809,000.

Production of other crops was
estimated as follows:
Oats 1,266,000,000 bushels.
Barley 265,000,000 bushels.
Rye 61,600,000 bushels.
Flax seed 24,500,000.
White potatoes 325,000,000.
Hops 28,400,000 pounds.
Beans (dry edible) 18,400,000
bushels.

Hay (all tame) 104,000,000 tons.
Apples 123,000,000 bushels.
Peaches 45,000,000.
Pears 17,800,000.
Grapes 2,500,000 tons.

Condition Oct. 1
The condition of the various
crops Oct. 1 was:
Corn 73.6 per cent of a normal
crop 84.4.
White potatoes 75.3.
Clover seed 78.9.
Pasture 80.1.
Apples 41.1.
The quality of spring wheat is
85.4 per cent compared with 85.6
per cent, the year's average.

RUSSELL SCOTT
KILLS HIMSELFCheats Hangman of Cook
County—Wife, Father
Faithful to the Last

CHICAGO, Oct. 10. (AP)—In the
morning, where they had taken him,
a simple eulogy was spoken over
Russell Scott yesterday by the wife
who for three years worked to save
him from the gallows. "He was
hanged by the neck until dead."

"The poor kid," were her only
words for Scott, who took his own
life by hanging in his jail cell Sat-
urday night.

Four Dead, Two
Dying, Result of
Kentucky Battle

PRESTONBURGH, Ky., Oct. 10.
(AP)—Four men are dead and two
reported dying today as the result
of two gun fights near here last
night.

W. L. Osborn, chief of police of
Martin, his son Joe Ed Osborn, 17,
and two Mullins brothers, of Jack-
son Creek, are dead. Felix Flaney, 35,
a farmer, who killed the Osborns,
was in a hospital, paralyzed by a
shot through the chest and spine.
Wes Hall, said to have shot the
Mullins is not expected to survive
a wound in the chest and body.

The elder Osborn, 30, is survived
by his widow and 12 children.
Flaney was angered because Chief
Osborn had shot and wounded his
nephew, H. Bradley, when attempt-
ing to arrest him a week ago. He
came to Martin late Sunday and
opened fire on the Osborns on
sight, killing the father outright
and fatally wounding Joe Ed. The
youth raised up on his elbows and
shot Flaney. He then collapsed
and died.

Sheriff C. Y. Martin began an
investigation of the report that Wes
Hall staggered into the home of a
relative late Sunday night and said
he had killed Jim Roe Mullins and
his brother. Hall said "I guess I
am done for, too."

Steals \$100,000 in
Registered Mail

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10. (AP)—
Five pouches of registered mail
containing mostly checks amount-
ing to above \$100,000 were stolen
from Frank F. Wilmoth, bank of
Rial messenger, by two armed
robbers this morning. The regis-
tered mail was being brought
from the Hollywood branch to
the bank headquarters here when
Wilmoth's car, forcing him to
drive off with them.

Two Feet of Snow
In The Wallows

LOSTINE, Ore., Oct. 10. (Spe-
cial)—A great deal of snow has
fallen in the high mountains sur-
rounding the sheep men to rush their
hands out. Last week a camp out-
fit came out from Copper creek
and reported two feet of new snow.
This week finds several others
moving out. Paul Evans, of En-
terprise, succeeded in getting a
band down the mountain by break-
ing the trail. He sometimes had
to shovel out a trail. He lost sev-
eral head of sheep and went back
next day after them.

LABOR CHIEF

William Green, president of the
American Federation of Labor,
as he appeared in his official
address at the 1927 convention
in Los Angeles.RUSSELL SCOTT
KILLS HIMSELFCheats Hangman of Cook
County—Wife, Father
Faithful to the Last

CHICAGO, Oct. 10. (AP)—In the
morning, where they had taken him,
a simple eulogy was spoken over
Russell Scott yesterday by the wife
who for three years worked to save
him from the gallows. "He was
hanged by the neck until dead."

"The poor kid," were her only
words for Scott, who took his own
life by hanging in his jail cell Sat-
urday night.

To her, the suicide of Russell
Scott on the eve of a new effort
by the state to send him to the
gallows for the murder of a drug
clerk in a holdup three years ago
was not unexpected. He had hint-
ed vaguely of self-destruction be-
fore, she said, in a letter he wrote
her a week ago. Scott spoke feel-
ingly of his earlier married life
and their happiness together. In
closing, he wrote:

"Please get down on your knees
and ask for my forgiveness."

In her visit with Scott a few
hours before his body was found,
Mrs. Scott said her husband seemed
more cheerful, and they made
plans for re-establishing a home
for their three children.

Allenists Want Brain

Russell Scott in death had be-
come today a subject of interest to
many who had evidenced no inter-
est in him alive. Coroner Oscar
Wolfe said he had received many
requests from alienists and medical
schools of universities for the brain
of Scott so that they might seek
the secret that made Scott a mil-
lionaire—and then a killer.

The requests probably will all be
denied, the coroner indicated.

The body, which was found
hanging from a noose made of
Scott's belt, probably will be turned
over to his widow or his father
for burial in Detroit—the city in
which he touched the peak of re-
spectability and promotional suc-
cess with his Detroit-Windsor
bridge project.

Father, Wife Faithful

During his years of impris-
ment—years in which he escaped
the gallows five times—once by a
margin of only five hours—Scott
had had two untiring friends—his
father and his wife. Only a few
hours before Scott took his own
life there came to the jail a money
order for \$25 from the father—the
largest single contribution he had
yet been able to make to his son.

"Pork Barrel" May Be Doomed to
Be Empty at the Coming Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (AP)—
The "pork barrel" of federal ap-
propriations for local or sectional pro-
jects sponsored each session by
members of congress, may be
doomed to be empty at the next
congress.

This has been indicated by the
views emanating from the White
House which represented President
Coolidge as seeking both the reduc-
tion of the national public debt
and of taxes and a strict adherence
of congress to economy in govern-
ment administration.

The president, while he is repre-
sented as feeling the Mississippi
flood problem and other related
projects must be given a place in
the government budget, he under-
stood to consider that executive ap-
proval should be given only to
such projects as the most urgent

Supreme Court
Rules Against
Sinclair LeaseCivil Action in Teapot
Dome Litigation Is Be-
lieved Ended—Criminal
Case Pending

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (AP)—
The government won a complete vic-
tory today in the supreme court
in its efforts to have Harry F. Sin-
clair's lease of the Teapot Dome
naval oil reserve in Wyoming can-
celled.

The court, in an unanimous
opinion delivered by Associate
Justice Butler, held that Sinclair's
lease and contract had been made
by Albert B. Fall while secretary
of the interior without authority
of law and that fraud and corrup-
tion in the transaction had proven
by the evidence.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (AP)—
The supreme court today set aside
Harry F. Sinclair's lease on the
Teapot Dome naval oil reserve in
Wyoming.

The court's opinion in the case,
which was argued before the sum-
mer recess, was ready by Associate
Justice Butler.

Its effect was to affirm the de-
cision of the eighth circuit court
of appeals, rendered by Judge Ken-
yon, cancelling the lease and con-
tract on the ground of fraud and
corruption.

The supreme court held that the
Teapot Dome lease question was
controlled by its recent decision in
the Pan-American case brought
by Edward L. Hohony, involving
leases and contracts on the Elk
Hills naval reserve in California,
which the court ordered cancelled.

Touching on the government's
allegation that Fall received \$230,-
500 in liberty bonds from the Sin-
clair interests in connection with
the leasing, Justice Butler declared
the evidence showed Fall was a
faithless public officer, and that
the company, organized in New
York to purchase oil out of which
the bond transaction arose was for
no "legitimate purpose."

"The Teapot Dome lease made by
Fall was denounced by the court
as having been procured by fraud
and corruption."

Auto Wrecks on
Pacific Coast
Cause 15 Deaths

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10. (AP)—
Traffic accidents took a heavy
toll of lives on the Pacific coast
over the week end, with 15 per-
sons reported killed and 37 in-
jured. Los Angeles topped all
western cities in auto fatalities, six
deaths and a score of injuries re-
sulting from week end crashes.
Collisions in the vicinity of San
Francisco claimed two lives and
injured five others, while authori-
ties at Martinez, Alamo, Bakers-
field and San Diego each reported
one death to add to the unusually
large total of crash victims. Santa
Barbara reported two deaths. Two
persons were reported killed by hit
and run drivers, one a railroad
agent, in Spokane, Wash., and the
other, an ex navy man, on the
highway between Sparks and Reno,
Nev.

SPokane, Oct. 10. (AP)—Walter
Law, 54, special agent for the
Great Northern railway here, was
killed last night when struck down
on a street in the residence district
by a hit and run driver. No trace
of the slayer was found.

Although the major needs of the
country, such as the flood, will be
given a place in his budget pro-
gram, experiments and proposals
in general are expected to be sub-
mitted to a scrutiny of close and
careful kind before White House
approval is granted.

A program of \$74,000,000 tax re-
duction has been formulated by the
U. S. chamber of commerce and is
being distributed to its 1500 mem-
ber organizations for a referendum
vote to determine its policy during
the congressional deliberations on
revenue legislation. The program
calls for repeal of the federal es-
tate tax and the war excise levies
and reduction of the corporate in-
come taxes. The government of-
ficials have placed the reduction
estimate in the neighborhood of
\$200,000,000.

WIDOW, LOVER
MAKE PLEA OF
"NOT GUILTY"

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Oct. 10.
(AP)—Mrs. Margaret T. Lillien-
dahl and Willis Beach jointly in-
dicted for the murder of Dr. A.
William Lillendahl the former's
husband today plead not guilty.

A fight for the release on bail
of Mrs. Lillendahl and Beach also
occupied counsel for the couple to-
day.

Both defendants were refused
bail. Trial will not begin before
November 24.

WAR CLOUDS.
CLEARING UP;
REVOLT WEAKMexican Outburst Seem-
ingly Under Control
of Federal TroopsBALKAN TORCHES
STILL FLAMINGTwo Assassins Killed in
Jugo Slavia—Greek Sol-
diers and Comitadjis in
Conflict.

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 10. (AP)—
Official advices to the Nogales
Herald today report the execution
near Jalapa, state of Vera Cruz of
General Paulino Fontes, former di-
rector of the national railways of
Mexico, together with 15 of his fol-
lowers. All were accused of foment-
ing rebellion.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10. (AP)—
Mexico's military revolt, launched
as a nation wide uprising, entered
its second week today with only
one rebel band of consequence in
the field, and that hunted through
the hills of Vera Cruz by over-
whelming federal forces.

General Francisco Serrano and
many of his supporters have been
captured and executed under
President Calles' campaign for
stern suppression of the insurrec-
tion. General Arnulfo Gomez,
named as the other chief in the
revolt, with General Hector Al-
mada and his little army of not
more than 2000 men are pursuing
what the government declares is a
forlorn hope.

Gomez and Almada have man-
euvered their slender forces clever-
ly, avoiding decisive battle with
the numerous federal soldiers—
some reports say 10,000—seeking
them. Military men say it is pos-
sible that they may prolong their
activities for months, dividing their
followers into small bands which
can evade pursuit in the wild
mountainous country of central
Vera Cruz. Others believe Gomez
and Almada are seeking to reach
the coast and thus escape, leaving
their followers to disperse.

The air of confidence about the
governmental military headquar-
ters here and the departure of
former President Obregon from
his home in Sonora have convinced
the Mexicans in the capital that
the revolt has to all purposes end-
ed.

Small groups of armed men in
other states have increased their
activities taking advantage of the
withdrawal of federal troops for
the operations against the Gomez-
Almada army, but it is stated that