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OREGON: Occasional rain to-
night and Thursday, mild tempera-
ture. Strong south to west winds
on the coast.

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CAR PARADE
TO BE HELD
HERE APR. 14Saturday Afternoon Event
Will Feature 1928 Au-
tomobile ModelsPRELIMINARY TO
SUNDAY DISPLAYFollowing Six Days to Be
Devoted to Special Dem-
onstrations by All Local
Dealers.

A parade of new cars partici-
pated in by all dealers in La
Grande will be staged Saturday af-
ternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It was an-
nounced today. The parade will
show between 40 and 50 new mod-
els of automobiles with the various
features putting in from two to five
miles of each make.

In addition to the new cars there
will be two or three other features
that will add interest to the proce-
sion, and dealers believe that they
can make a very interesting show-
ing.

This Saturday afternoon event
will be preliminary to the special
showroom displays planned by each
dealer for Sunday, Apr. 15, and a
special week of demonstration dur-
ing the following six days, when
new car prospects and others will
be invited to ride in the cars and
to have them demonstrated.

The 1928 models according to
local automobile men, are unusual
in that they present important
changes in design and special fea-
tures in practically all makes. They
believe that the parade and special
showing will be especially interest-
ing and will offer people in the La
Grande territory a chance to be-
come acquainted with the new cars
in an interesting and practical way.

Further details of the Saturday
evening are being worked out now
and will be announced later in the
week. A big crowd is anticipated
down town Saturday afternoon to
see the display.

ROAD PROGRAM
EXPLAINED AT
UNION MEETING

The regular meeting of the local
butchers and meat cutters union
was held last evening in the
office of the Crescent Meat com-
pany. B. P. Peterson, president of
the union, presided and several
matters of interest to the members
were taken up and discussed.

A. H. Hunter, A. W. Nelson and
Fred Curry were visitors. Mr.
Hunter explained the special road
bond issue, which will be placed
on the ballot May 18. Nelson told
about the mid-season "Home Com-
ing" event sponsored by the cham-
ber of commerce, which will be
held on the same date as the an-
nual reunion of Union county pio-
neers. Mr. Curry also spoke
briefly concerning the mid-season
event.

Speak at Central Meet
The regular meeting of the cen-
tral labor council was held last
night at the city hall. Max Cullen,
president of the organization, pre-
sided and only the regular busi-
ness, including final reports from
the recent good will banquet, was
taken up.

Senator A. R. Hunter, chairman
of the good roads committee of the
Union county chamber of com-
merce, A. W. Nelson, chairman of
the mid-season event committee,
and Fred Curry were present for
the meeting. The three, accom-
panied by the president of the cen-
tral labor council, visited the car-
penters union meeting which was
being held in the club rooms over
the Imperial pool hall, and outlined
also the special road bond issue.
They also visited the butchers and
meat cutters union meeting.

Contract Wallowa
Lambs For \$10.50

WALLOWA, Ore., Apr. 11 (Speci-
al)—A number of farmers over
the country who did not contract
their lambs a few weeks ago, are
contracting at this time at \$10.50
per hundred for late summer de-
livery. This is about 50c above
offers which were made them a
few weeks ago, and is considered
very good money by sheep men.
Reports indicate that much of the
wool crop has also been contracted
at prices ranging from \$2 to \$3
cents per pound.

STANLEY WEYMAN DIES

RUTHIN, Wales, Apr. 11 (AP)—
Stanley John Weyman, who for
almost 40 years has been writing
romances principally dealing with
French history, died at the age of
72.

Graduated from Oxford with
high honors in modern history, he
published the "Story of Francis
Cluade" in 1829. From then until
1925 when "Queen's Polly" ap-
peared he turned out a book a
year.

Rotarians Name
14 Nominees For
Director BoardElection to Be Held at
Later Meeting—Pendle-
ton, Walla Walla Clubs
to Come Here.

Nominations for the board of
directors were made during to-
day's Rotary club luncheon at the
La Grande hotel. Fourteen men
were nominated and from this
number seven will be elected at a
subsequent meeting and the new
board will direct the affairs of the
Rotary club during the coming
year. The retiring president auto-
matically becoming a member of
the board of directors, making the
number eight.

Nominations today were: Elmer
Soddard, Dr. Ray Murphy, H. E.
Coburn, Dr. Lee Hovey, the Rev.
O. H. Riley, Harley Richardson,
Robert Eakin, H. E. Brady, R. J.
Westenhaver, F. L. Meyers, W. W.
Nashum, Fred Curry, Robert
Ayres and C. R. Setz.

President J. T. Longfellow an-
nounced that the Pendleton and
Walla Walla clubs had accepted the
local club's invitation for an in-
ter-city meeting on the night of
May 2.

The importance of an Eastern
Oregon normal school was the sub-
ject of the main portion of the
program. Mr. Longfellow was
called on to talk on the educational
advantages of normal trained
teachers, laying particular stress
for the necessity of a competent
executive and faculty so that the
school could turn out teachers
that were graduates. Mr. R. Apple-
ton, in talking on other phases of
the Eastern Oregon normal school
question, dealing particularly with
the handicap under which Eastern
Oregon was placed by having to
send its young people several hun-
dred miles to schools west of the
Cascades in order to get higher
education.

Mr. Lee Hovey and A. R. Hovey
related their most embarrassing
moments to the club.

Track, Baseball
Seasons Begin
On This Weekend

The high school track season
and the baseball season will both
begin in La Grande this weekend.
Saturday afternoon the La
Grande high school track and field
team, champions of Eastern Ore-
gon for the last three years, will
meet the Union, Walla Walla and En-
terprise on the local athletic field.
This is one of the first quadrangu-
lar two-county meets ever to be
held in La Grande and much in-
terest is being manifested.

Sunday afternoon, weather per-
mitting, the La Grande Pirates, or
the Blue Mountain baseball league,
will play an exhibition game with
the Umatilla Indians here. The
season is to open here a week later
with Baker as the opposing nine.
Hain early this afternoon put a
damper on practice today.

It is reported at the high school
that La Grande is likely to have
some stiff opposition in several of
the events in the Union-Walla-
county meet. Walla Walla and En-
terprise chances are practically un-
known, but both teams are expected
to spring some dark horses. Union
is known to have two or three
exceptionally strong track men.

La Grande, however, will have
a number of veterans from last year,
including men who scored 14 points
in last year's East Oregon meet, is
favored to win.

Coach Ralph Christie has been
working his squad regularly of late
and the track has been put in ex-
cellent condition.

Elect Delegates To
W. O. W. Meeting

Delegates to the fifth district
convention of the Woodmen of the
World lodge were elected last night
when the regular meeting of the
La Grande lodge was held at
Eagles hall. The convention will
be held at Hood River on May 2.

The delegates elected last night
were: R. K. Kitchen, H. L. Craw-
ford, Art Hess and T. Reese.

Full Time Enrollment Now 3126
In The University of Oregon

EUGENE, Ore., Apr. 11 (AP)—
Full time enrollment on the Uni-
versity of Oregon Eugene campus
today reached the total of 3,126,
the highest it has ever been. It is
reported by Earl M. Pallett, regis-
trar. Last year the total was
3,044. The total figure does not
include 222 students in the medical
school at Portland, nor extension
or correspondents.

Actual Eugene campus enroll-
ment for the spring quarter is 2,
522, only 522 less than the total
for the year. Many of the 222
students left the university because
they have completed work for
graduation. It is pointed out, thus
leaving only a few who actually
dropped out before completing re-
quirement for graduating. The num-
ber dropping out is declared
to be very small, and the fact that

WHEAT JUMPS
SIX CENTS IN
CHICAGO MARTScores Sensational Rise in
Price Following Fed-
eral ReportsGROWTH OF WINTER
GRAIN SUB-NORMALUnofficial Word Received
That Large Acreage in
Illinois, Indiana and
Ohio Abandoned.

CHICAGO, Apr. 11 (AP)—
Wheat scored a sensational rise
in price today amounting to nearly
six cents a bushel compared with
yesterday's closing figures. A rad-
ically low condition for the growing
winter wheat crop as a whole was
shown by the United States gov-
ernment crop report issued last
night and this led to big buying to-
day.

In addition to the fact that the
government figures indicated that
the growth of winter wheat at
present is greatly below the usual
average, unofficial advices were
current today of complete aban-
donment of winter wheat
acreage on a scale said to exceed
any heretofore in Illinois, Indiana
and Ohio. Under such circum-
stances the market began to jump
as soon as trading started and the
final quotations were at virtually
the days top most level, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2
a bushel net higher.

All previous high record prices
this season were over-topped today
for the new 1928 wheat crop. July
delivery reaching as high as
\$1.48 1/2 a bushel and September
\$1.45 1/2, the latter showing a maxi-
mum rise of 5 1/2 cents on some
transactions.

Despite huge selling to realize
profits on the advance, reaction in
prices were few and transient. One
of the sources of persistent rise in
values was a decided broadening
of European demand. It was
estimated that fully 1,500,000 bush-
els of wheat were bought today for
quick shipment to Europe.

CLOSING STRONG—Open-
ing 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 up, wheat subse-
quently held near to the initial
range. Corn and oats also were
firmer, with corn starting 1/2
to 1 1/2 higher and afterward reacting
but little.

Wheat closed strong, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2
net higher; corn 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 up; oats
showing 1/2 to 1 1/2 advance and
provisions varying from 7c decline
to a rise of 5c.

ONLY THREE MEN
LEFT IN PRISONPatterson and Theodoras
Taken to Salem by Sher-
iff Jesse Breshears

Joe Patterson and George
Theodoras left the county jail this
morning on their way to Salem
where they will be committed to
the state penitentiary to serve
terms of one and two years re-
spectively. Both were found guilty
by a circuit court jury. Patterson
was charged with burglary, and
Theodoras was found guilty on a
larceny charge.

The departure of these two pri-
soners leaves only three jail break-
ers in the Union county jail, the
smallest number in the four years
that Jesse Breshears has been
sheriff of Union county. There has
been as many as 23 or 24 pri-
soners in the county jail, and at
one time 22 Mexicans were held
here awaiting immigration officers.

In addition to the other prisoners,
games were played for an hour
with Mrs. S. E. Miller, president
of the club, in charge. Egg races,
egg rolling contests and other
amusements. Prizes were given in
the different contests. About 125
children took part in the hunt.

Remus Is Refused
Bail By Tribunal

COLUMBUS, O., Apr. 11 (AP)—
George Remus, Cincinnati, wife
slayer, today was refused bail by
the state supreme court and must
remain in the Idma hospital for
criminal insane until further ac-
tion is taken in his fight for free-
dom.

A total of 84 new students have
registered at the university for this
term, it is announced. This is
also a record number, since only
59 registered new for the corre-
sponding term a year ago.

The freshmen lead all classes in
enrollment at the university, with
a total of 944. Of these 522 are
men and 422 women. Other classes
are as follows: Sophomores 422
men, 222 women; Juniors 395 men,
241 women; Seniors 252 men, 229
women; graduate students 88 men,
62 women; law students 55 men,
4 women; miscellaneous 49 men, 22
women.

Huge Profits In
Oil Deal Shown
In Sinclair CaseMarket Value of Mam-
moth Oil Company Is
Placed by Defendant at
About 100 Million.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 11 (AP)—
Evidence was introduced in the
trial of Harry F. Sinclair today to
show that after congress became
interested in the Teapot Dome
lease Albert B. Fall telegraphed his
executive assistant here to have
Sinclair furnish a \$250,000 bond
from a surety company instead of
a personal bond to close the oil
deal.

The telegram submitted by the
government advised C. H. Stafford
to "notify Sinclair best furnish a
surety company bond in view of
congressional interest." Stafford
replied that the matter would re-
ceive prompt attention.

Owen J. Roberts, government
counsel, then introduced the un-
sworn testimony of Sinclair before
the senate oil committee on Oct.
29, 1923 over the protest of the
defense.

Sinclair said of the shares of the
Mammoth Oil company, which got
the Teapot lease, were selling
around \$50 a share and he placed
the market value of the company
at more than \$100,000,000.

"It is my guess that the prop-
erty would be worth more than
\$100,000,000," he said.

Testimony intended to show that
Sinclair at one time considers he
had made close to a hundred mil-
lion out of the deal was introduced
by the government after it has first
established that all of the stock
of the Mammoth company had
gone to Sinclair in exchange for
the lease.

BENEFIT DANCE
WILL BE GIVEN
FRIDAY NIGHT

The committee sponsoring the
dance being given for the benefit
of the G. A. R. cemetery plot Fri-
day night at the Sweeney Inn will
meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock
in the office of Dr. J. L. Ingle,
chairman, to make final arrange-
ments for the affair.

The people of La Grande have
responded liberally in buying tick-
ets and contributing to the fund,
which will be an endowment for
the perpetual upkeep of the cen-
etery plot, and the committee
members feel confident that the
goal of \$400 will be reached, and
there may be a small sum over,
which will be used for putting the
lot in shape, including seeding it
to lawn and other improvements.

For the benefit of the older peo-
ple who will attend the dance Fri-
day the committee is arranging to
have both old-time and modern
dances during the evening.

Eagles Will Give
A Benefit Dance

Another of the series of benefit
dances will be given this evening
by the Eagles lodge at Eagles hall.
The committee assures good music.
Proceeds will be used to help
defray the expenses of the state
Eagle convention, to be held here
this summer.

Easter Egg Hunt
At Union Monday

UNION, Ore., Apr. 11 (Special)
—Dozens and dozens of eggs,
bright-colored, some white and
some candy, were hidden in the
city park here Sunday afternoon
by the members of the Woman's
club, who staged an Easter egg
hunt for the children. The hunt
began at 2:30 o'clock and children
flocked over the park like a swarm
of bees, running here and there,
peeking into every nook and cor-
ner and shouting with glee at the
finding of each egg.

After the eggs were all gathered,
games were played for an hour
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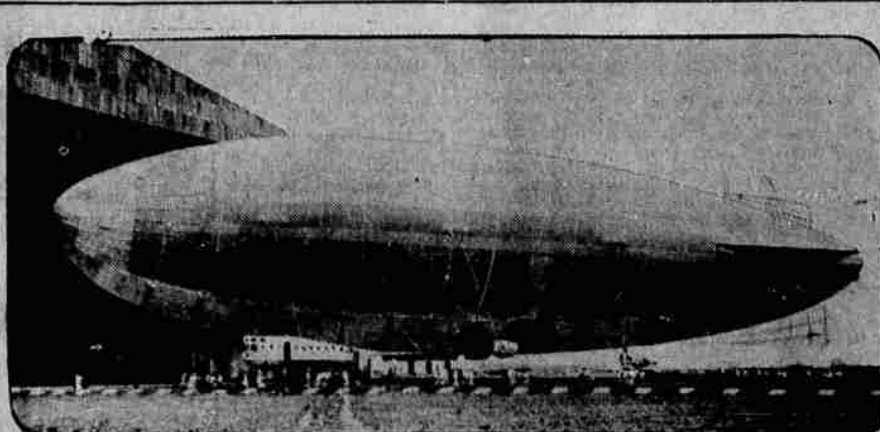
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annual aviation maneuvers which
were to be held soon.

Flight of Bremen
Is Again Postponed

BALDWIN AIRPORT, Irish
Free State, Apr. 11 (AP)—The
transatlantic flight of the German
plane Bremen, which appeared in-
cident this evening, was again
postponed to 7:30 p. m. this eve-
ning.

DESTINATION: NORTH POLE



General Umberto Nobile's aerial expedition to the North Pole was getting under way as this picture of his ship "Italia" was taken. The ship was leaving her harbor at Rome for a flight to Milan, the first leg of the long and hazardous journey. The "Italia" is similar in construction to the "Norge," in which Roald Amundsen and Nobile crossed the Arctic from Spitzbergen to Alaska.

Farmers Unable
To Work Fields
Due to Weather

WALLOWA, Ore., Apr. 11 (Speci-
al)—Very chilly weather condi-
tions continue to prevail over this
section. Practically all of last
week was quite stormy and windy,
with considerable freezing at
night, which has prevented grass
and grain crops from growing very
much. On Friday and Saturday the
sun came out giving some promise
of better weather but some slight
freezing is yet occurring at nights.
Considerable less feeding of live-
stock is required now and much of
the stock have been placed on the
ranges during the past week. With
the grass beginning to start on
some of the earlier places, it is
felt that feed will soon be plenti-
ful enough for the stock to do well.
Many had delayed putting the
stock out which were not in the
best of condition, fearing that the
attack of ticks during the cool
stormy weather would result in
some losses.

Farm work is at a standstill. The
fields are still very wet, and if
storms continue frequently it will
be several weeks before many of
the fields are sufficiently settled to
work. Reports from many of the
farms in the hill sections indicate
that there will be an unusually
large amount of spring seeding of
grain this spring. The heavy con-
tinued rains which came last fall
prevented the seeding of hundreds
of acres of fall wheat. There has
not been sufficient growing
weather to tell whether it will be
necessary to do much reseed-
ing in the winter wheat fields or not,
however, some state they think
that reseed-ing in spots will be
necessary. Roads in many parts
of the country are beginning to
dry up, due to the winds of the
last several days.

Big Leagues To
Begin Playing
This Afternoon

By the Associated Press

Cold weather, baseball's nemesis
cast a chill about a majority of the
eight parks for the major league
baseballers today but the enthusiasm
of impatient fans was such that
shortly after noon 250,000 custom-
ers were ready to move to the bat-
tlegrounds. The cold, raw weather
with heavy clouds in eastern cities,
suggested that the "warming up"
of players would be only a gesture.

Washington fans who partici-
pated in an advance opening yester-
day under unfavorable weather
conditions wrapped themselves in
blankets and indications today
were the fans in several other
cities would follow the capital ex-
ample.

Governors were ready to toss out
the first ball and the presidents of
the two leagues and commissioner
Landis were adding a touch of dis-
tinction to three cities.

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For Air Ride; Not At All Girl Shy

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HUBBY HOAXED
BY YOUNG WIFEReturns Home to Find
Her "Chloroformed"—
Maid Choked, Beaten

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 11 (AP)—
Police announced today that
Mrs. Elmore Collier, 21, admit-
ted to them that she had set the
stage for a "chloroform attack"
on her last night, in a desire to
escape from her husband, at home
last night. When her husband re-
turned from a meeting, he found
odor of chloroform in the apart-
ment and a gag in his wife's
mouth. When police failed to find
signs of a struggle or evidence that
any one had entered the window,
they quizzed the wife who
admitted the hoax.

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 11 (AP)—
Chloroformed as she lay asleep,
Mrs. Elmore Collier, 21, was saved
from death early today by the re-
turn of her husband, Welford, po-
lice reports revealed.

The husband, following adju-
stment of a union meeting he at-
tended, went directly to his apart-
ment, the Fourth floor. He found
the door of the apartment locked
and later ascertained that a red-
car had been shoved against it.
With the assistance of friends
the door was forced. Mrs. Collier
was found unconscious on the bed,
a chloroform soaked rag in her
mouth. When the young wife re-
gained consciousness she pointed
to an open window, access to
which could be gained from the
ground, and repeatedly muttered
"man".

Mr. and Mrs. Collier left their
apartment at about the same time
last night. He went to the union
meeting and she accompanied a
girl chum to a skating rink.

Mrs. Collier returned at 11 p. m.,
undressed and lay down upon the
bed to read. She fell asleep and
declared she remembers nothing
until she regained consciousness
after the return of her husband.
Choking and beating a maid in
the home of Leador Koshland, on
Montgomery drive, into uncon-
sciousness, a man and woman
looted the house yesterday tak-
ing a \$300 fur coat, a \$185 clock and
other property. When Mrs. Kosh-
land returned home she found the
maid, Ida Hervey, on the floor.

C. H. Jackson reported to the
police that he was attacked by two
men on his front porch. They ran
without attempting robbery, being
frightened by his cries.

Falls 3 Stories
But Isn't Killed

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 11 (AP)—
Falling three stories and landing
on his feet, Lew Gail, 25, window
washer, suffered only a compound
fracture of the left leg below the
knee. Gail slipped on a wet sill
at the Abington building after hav-
ing loosened his water belt to
change from one window to an-
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Pendleton Girl
Escapes After
Being Kidnaped

PENDLETON, Ore., Apr. 11 (AP)—
A near kidnaping with a death
threat was frustrated last night
when Evelyn Bender, 8, managed
to escape from her abductor in the
north section of town. The
girl, badly frightened, told a
story of meeting the man on
Main street while on her way
home. He offered her a ride but
she refused to go, finally re-
sisting him when he tried to
accompany her with force. The ap-
proach of pedestrians gave the
girl a chance to flee home. Only
a meager description of the man
was obtained from the girl.

Monday night people in a
closed car attempted to entice
Tom Brooks, 11, into a car, but
were unsuccessful after a num-
ber of attempts.

Mexican Tornado
Causes Damage
Of \$5,000,000.00

MEXICO CITY, Apr. 11 (AP)—
Dispatches from Torreon today
said that the tornado which struck
the state of Coahuila on Monday
caused damage estimated at be-
tween ten million pesos (\$5,000,-
000) and twenty-five million pesos
(\$12,500,000).

Cotton plantations over a wide
area completely ruined. They will
need to be sown, with the pros-
pect that the harvest will be in-
jured by the boll weevil.

German Plane Is
Still In Hangar

BALDWIN AIRPORT, Irish
Free State, Apr. 11 (AP)—The
German monoplane, Bremen re-
mained in the hangar here today
instead of winging its way toward
New York as its German- Irish crew
had hoped. Late weather reports
indicated that a hop off would not
be justified after a day during
which earlier reports had shown
improved conditions over the At-
lantic.

Colonel Fitzmaurice said he con-
fidently believed the weather would
justify a start tomorrow.

Four Killed In
Wreck in Sonora

MEXICO CITY, Apr. 11 (AP)—
Two engineers and two firemen
were killed and three trainmen
gravely injured in a head-on col-
lision between a Mexico City-La-
verde passenger train and a freight
train last night near Empalme, Sonora.

The engines were telescoped, first
reports are that no passengers
were killed. It is feared, however,
that some of the passengers were
injured.

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SMALL GROUP
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IN PRIMARIESIllinois Voters Write Gov-
ernor's Candidates
Off the BooksMAYOR THOMPSON
SUFFERS "SLAP"Big Bill's Man, Robert
Crowe, Is Defeated—Al
Smith Wins at Least 52
Delegates.

CHICAGO, Apr. 11 (AP)—Ill-
inois voters in statewide primary
election yesterday wrote Gov. Len
Small off the books of their po-
litical favor, dashed the hopes of
Frank L. Smith for another man-
date to the senate of the U. S. and
in Chicago tore at the republican
leadership of Mayor Thompson by
defeating his choice for states at-
torney, Robert Crowe.

It was an unusually large turn-
out of voters that swept aside, al-
most in its entirety, the republican
ticket of Small-Thompson-Crowe
which campaigned under the slogan
"America First," blazoned on
billboards, and street signs the
length of the state.

Smith Wins Delegates
Yesterday's primary election