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OREGON: Fair tonight and
Thursday, freezing temperature in
the east and local frosts in the
west portion tonight.

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WAR VETERAN
ORGANIZATION
FORMED HEREMembers of 167th Field
Hospital Unit Meet at
Sacajawea InnELECT MURPHY,
PENDLETON, CHIEFFormer Members of 42nd
Division Join in Re-
union—Evening Proves
One of Memories.In their first reunion in seven
years, nearly 30 members of the
42nd Division, which was
stationed at La Grande, met at
dinner last evening at the Sacajawea
inn and lived an evening of memories,
some happy, some unforgettably
funny, some in saddest vein.It was a great evening for the
"boys" and one that they won't
soon forget.For one thing, such a reunion as
was held last night in which more
than one-third of the unit was
assembled from three neighboring
counties, isn't often possible.
Throughout the nation there are
few cases where units are not com-
pletely scattered. The 167th Field
Hospital unit today appreciates the
unique nature of last night's meet-
ing, and intend to hold them again
in future dates, including one this
summer.Officers Elected
Last night's program was purely
informal—in the nature of a get-
together—but there was a short
business meeting when an organiza-
tion was effected and officers were
elected. Thomas Murphy, of Pen-
dleton, was elected president. Wil-
liam C. Kelly, who is grand chief de-
gare, the 46 and 8 of Oregon, from
Baker, first vice president. Adolph
Lewin, Union, second vice presi-
dent, and C. L. Thompson, La
Grande, secretary-treasurer. Mr.
Murphy acted as toastmaster for the
evening and nearly every "vet" at-
tending was an impromptu
speaker.It was an evening of "Do you
remember the time, Bill?" or "Hi,
dick" and it passed rapidly and
pleasantly.A glimmer of sadness came when
the members of the unit voted to
send a letter of condolence to the
widow of Dr. Waffle, adjutant of
the unit overseas, who died recently
in Austria.Several From Out of Town
The La Grande members of the
unit, which served overseas for 18
months, were glad that several
out-of-town members could attend.
Several from Imbler had been ex-
pected but because of a conflicting
date could not attend.Those who were at the banquet
last night follow:
Thomas Murphy, Pendleton, Dr.
Cotton (of the Colorado 167th hos-
pital unit), William C. Kelly, Rich-
ard Smith, Ralph W. Russell,
all of Baker, Adolph Lewin, Union,
J. J. Foley, C. L. Thompson, Elmer
McManus, Oscar Ayers, Blake
Shields, James P. McNamee, Ralph
W. Winters, Walter Palmer, Oils
Palmer, Roy B. Curry, Fred R.
Reed, E. B. Greiner, Jess V. An-
drews, P. J. Larson, L. Larson,
Harry Moon, William E. Boyd.LOCAL MEN AT
IMBLER LEGION
POST MEETINGThe regular meeting of Harry K.
Larsen post of the American Leg-
ion of Imbler was held last night.
Out of a membership of 35 men,
18 were present, which is a very
good average.A shipment of U. S. army rifles
was disposed of to the members
and a number of poppies were sold
for the auxiliary for Memorial day.
These poppies are made by the dis-
abled veterans who are confined to
the hospital and have no other
way of making money. The pro-
ceeds are used to assist these men
and their families, there being no
profit to the auxiliary.The post went on record as ex-
ceeding the public dance to be
given Friday night, May 4, asking
that everyone come and bring a
friend. Kats will be served after
the dance. Louie's orchestra will
furnish the music.Several visitors were out from
La Grande, including Jack Giermo,
Harley Richardson, Dick Consey,
R. G. McCall, Bob Ayers and the
district committeeman Otis Palmer.Hi-Dads To Meet
Again on May 8The regular meeting of the Hi-
Dad organization was held last
evening in the city hall. H. F. Hum-
mel, grand-dad, presiding. Plans
were completed for the annual
grade school track and field day
Friday.Because the meeting fell on the
first of the month and several
were unable to attend, it adjourned
after a short session to meet again
Tuesday, May 8.Bishop Conducts
Local Services;
14 Are ConfirmedThe Rt. Rev. W. P. Rem-
ington, of East Oregon
Diocese, Presides at
Episcopal Ceremony.Fourteen adults were confirmed
last night when confirmation ser-
vices were conducted at St. Peter's
Episcopal church here last night by
the Rt. Rev. W. P. Remington,
bishop of the Eastern Oregon
diocese of the church, assisted by
the Rev. Oliver Riley, rector of the
local church. This brings the total
number during the past two years,
since the Rev. Oliver Riley was
made rector, up to 86.Bishop Remington made a special
trip to La Grande for the con-
firmation services last night. He
was accompanied by Mrs. Remington.Boyd Supporters
Visit La GrandeA delegation of Walla Walla county
republicans in the city today
boosting for Daniel Boyd for con-
gress to fill the vacancy left by
the appointment of Nicholas Sin-
clair to the United States court of
claims.The delegation visited
many La Grande republicans dur-
ing the day, asking their support
for Mr. Boyd.Those in the party were Jerry
Maxwell, W. C. Allen, Charles Mc-
Donald, of Walla Walla, and James
Burley, Ira Sulder and Mr. Chander-
of Enterprise.Name Officials
For May 4 Grade
School Field DayPrincipals of La Grande elemen-
tary schools met this afternoon
with Superintendent J. T. Long-
fellow to make final arrangements for
the third annual field day exer-
cises, including a parade and track
and field contests, to be held Fri-
day. One of the largest assem-
blages of young students ever seen
in La Grande is anticipated for the
afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock.
When "huge bands" including the
municipal and high school bands,
the American Legion drum corp,
the boy scout and campfire organ-
ization, and students of four schools,
from six-year-old tots on up, will
march down Adams avenue and
then up to the high school athletic
field.The parade alone, with those
hundreds of peppy youngsters
keyed up for what is probably their
"bunner day" is a sight no one
should miss," said a school official
this morning.Officials for the event, which re-
quires a detailed staff, as compli-
cated and lengthy as a king's edi-
dict, were chosen yesterday in full.
Captain Walter Bean, of the Ore-
gon national guard, as marshal of
the parade, will be in full charge
of that event. Dr. W. M. Pearce is
to be chief official of the field and
track day. Jesse V. Andrews is
assistant marshal for the parade.The other officials follow: Re-
ctor, Dr. W. M. Pearce; Dr. Pearce
and the course, Coach Ralph
Christie; timers, J. H. Pearce and
J. E. Reynolds and James Rosen-
baum; judges of the finish, W. C.
Perkins, Herbert Browning, S. D.
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Dr. W. M. Pearce Is
Reappointed To
Optometry PostSALEM, Ore., May 2. (AP)—
William M. Pearce, of La Grande,
has been reappointed by Gov. Pat-
erson as a member of the state
board of optometry examiners. He
will serve three years.Dr. Pearce has already served
eight years on the state board of
optometry examiners. He was ap-
pointed Apr. 22, 1916 by Gov.
Withycombe, was reappointed in
1919 and again in 1922 by Gov.
Oleott. Under the democratic ad-
ministration of Gov. Walter M.
Pearce, Dr. Pearce was removed in
favor of G. S. Birnie, of La Grande.
Under Gov. Paterson, Dr. Pearce
was returned to his position on Apr.
12, 1927 to fill an unexpired term.First Half Taxes
Are Due SaturdayJust three days of grace remain
in which the first half of the 1927
taxes may be paid without interest.
Taxes are already coming in at an
average rate of \$100 a day. The
taxes are due at the rate of two
dollars a day. Banton may also
serve his time in jail.Richard Edwards and Jack Berd,
who appeared at the same time,
entered pleas of not guilty, to the
same charge and their trial was
set for Friday, May 11, in the ju-
stice court.EAST OREGON
STOCK SHOW
MONTH AWAYCream of Livestock Indus-
try of This Part of West
to Be DisplayedEVENT NOW ENTERS
ITS 20TH SEASONRacing and Wild-West
Programs Are Being
Arranged for the Enter-
tainment of Crowds.UNION, Ore., May 2.—"Howdy,
neighbor! How's the sheep busi-
ness?"
"Hello there, Bill, the mutton's
spry enough—How's the white-
faced? Fine eh? Looks like a good
year don't it? Let's go down and
watch the buckline!"It won't be long now!
June 6, 7, and 8, is the date set
for the 20th annual Eastern Ore-
gon Livestock show will find the
cream of the livestock industry
from the range and farm coun-
ties of the region, and to ex-
change ideas, regain its optimism
if necessary, make an effort to win
coveted ribbons and trophies, and
to enjoy life generally.It is a long road the leading
spring stock show of this part of
the west has come over since that
first ambitious group of public
spirited farmers and citizens sponsored
a horse parade and show in the
streets of Union, 20 years ago.
The stock show has progressed
steadily since that first year, adding
beef cattle, sheep, hogs, and
more recently dairy cattle to its
list of exhibits, following closely
the progress of the livestock in-
dustry of the range and farm coun-
ties centering at Union.In addition to the interest and
enthusiasm of the adult livestock

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L. H. S. DISPLAY
THURSDAY NIGHTAnnual School Event Is
to Be Presented at
7:30 O'clockAn annual high school event that
has come to be regarded with gen-
eral interest throughout the com-
munity is scheduled for tomorrow
evening when the yearly exhibit,
including displays of work from
every department, and a speaking
and musical program, will be held.
There will be science projects, art
displays, hundreds of sheets of
typing will be on exhibition, handi-
craft of the industrial arts depart-
ment, varying from end tables to
tub silk dresses will be shown, his-
tory, English and mathematics
rooms will have specially prepared
papers and projects worked out
and arranged for visitors—in fact,
every branch of the school's organi-
zation will have a representative
array of its year's work for par-
ade.

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Organ Recital To
Be Given SundayAn interesting organ recital will
be given next Sunday evening at
the Presbyterian church by Miss
Edith Maguire, with Mrs. A. L.
Richardson, soprano, Dick Lind-
sen, violinist, and Raymond O.
Williams, baritone assisting. The
concert is of added interest because
of the fact that Miss Maguire is
leaving soon to make her home
in Portland where she has been
promoted to the O-W general su-
perintendent's office, and this will
be in the nature of a farewell ap-
pearance here. Miss Maguire will
continue her study of music in
Portland. The program will be
announced Saturday.Blanton and Aldrich, of Union,
Plead Guilty to Liquor ChargesGeorge Blanton and Harley Ald-
rich pleaded guilty to charges of un-
lawful possession of intoxicating
liquor yesterday before Judge Hugh
E. Brady in the justice of the peace
court. Blanton was sentenced to
60 days in the county jail and was
fined \$200 and Aldrich was sen-
tenced to pay a \$100 fine. Ald-
rich was unable to pay the fine and
was committed to the county jail
to serve it out at the rate of two
dollars a day. Blanton may also
serve his time in jail.Richard Edwards and Jack Berd,
who appeared at the same time,
entered pleas of not guilty, to the
same charge and their trial was
set for Friday, May 11, in the ju-
stice court.All four men were arrested Sat-
urday night at Union by Sheriff
Jesse Breakers, Deputies Hugo
Klinghammer and Amos Helms and
Bill Howard, city officer. EdwardsCrown Queen Of
May Tuesday In
Program at CoveFourteen Little Girls Take
Part in Winding of the
May Pole at Church
Grounds.COVE, Ore., May 2. (Special)—
The May day festivities, which were
held here yesterday, began with a
procession of the participants from
the school to the Ascension grounds
where the program was enacted.
The queen with her attendants,
pledged the crown-leader,
marched to the rostrum where she
was crowned and seated in the dais.
A program of music and the wind-
ing of the maypole followed. After
that the whole company repaired
to the school grounds for the pro-
gram of stunts that filled the day's
program.The queen, Miss Clara Robertson,
looked very regal and charming
and bore herself with a very queen-
ly air. Arnold Hallmark carried
the crown (a pretty affair made
entirely of flowers) and to Elwood
Bloom fell the duty of crowning
her. Trainbearers were Milton

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Asks Democrats
To Mark Ballot
For W. M. PierceDemocratic voters are receiving
cards sent out by the Democratic
State Central committee asking
that the name of Walter M. Pierce,
of La Grande, former governor of
Oregon, be written in for congress
from the second district.
The cards are signed by Latus
L. Langley, chairman, and Carl C.
Donaghy, secretary.George T. Cochran, La Grande
attorney, who has been consider-
ing becoming a candidate for con-
gress on the republican ticket, has
not made a decision as to whether
he will enter the race, he informed
an Observer reporter this after-
noon.30 to Graduate
From Union High
Wednesday, May 9UNION, Ore., May 2. (Special)—
The schools of Union will close
for the summer vacation Friday,
May 11. There will be 30 high
school graduates this year and
preparations are being made for
commencement exercises, which
will be held here Wednesday eve-
ning, May 9, at the gymnasium.
Sunday evening, May 6, the baccala-
ureate sermon will be delivered
by the Rev. Robert C. Lee at the
First Methodist Episcopal church.Other events of the week include
the junior-senior banquet at the
Union hotel Monday and senior
class night at the gym Tuesday.
Those to receive diplomas are:
Pearl Haun, Evelyn Zaugg,
Helen Saline, Laura Cranston,
Alice Guthrie, Madeline Vaughn,
Vada Godsey, Lela James, Jane
Smith, Lela Stodahl, Marian Geiss,
Fern Haight, Kermit Wilson, Ken-
neth Minick, Conrad Cross, Dou-
glas Cheney, Ralph Mills, Frank
Bonney, John McNeer, George
Horn, Archie Huber, Henry Reuter,
Oran Rosewall, George Van
Houten, Lawrence Zaugg, Merion
Kuhn, Alva Orton, Vernon Parker,
Donald Wilkerson and Jack Cox.Union Boy Chosen
On Harvard TeamUNION, Ore., May 2. (Special)—
Le-hess, youngest son of Mr.
and Mrs. A. C. Hess, of North Un-
ion, who graduated in one year
from the Northwestern Law col-
lege at Portland, is now at Harvard
to complete his course.
With only two months at the
university, Mr. Hess was selected
as the first speaker in the Har-
vard debating team against a team
from the University of Porto Rico,
upon the question "Armed Inter-
vention in the Caribbean."Mr. Hess is a brother of Attorney
H. L. Hess, of La Grande.HOUSE TAKES
EQUALIZATION
FEE OFF BILLMcNary-Haugen Measure
Amended Today by Sur-
prise Vote, 140 to 120ASWELL, LOUISIANA,
PRESENTS MOTIONOnly Reason for Action,
He Says, Is "So We May
Have Some Farm Relief
Legislation."WASHINGTON, May 2. (AP)—
The house today adopted a motion
by Representative Aswell, dem-
ocrat, Louisiana, eliminating from
the first section of the McNary-
Haugen bill the reference to the
equalization fee machinery that is
proposed in subsequent sections.Aswell, presenting his motion,
said that if it were adopted he
intended to offer subsequent
motions to apply to other sections
dealing with the fee.
The vote which came as a com-
plete surprise to supporters of the
farm relief measure who had been
confident they could muster suffi-
cient strength to defend the fee
proposal, was 140 to 120.Not Final Vote
Under the rules, however, the
house can again vote on the Aswell
amendment before taking a final
vote on the bill.The unexpected approval of the
Aswell proposal threw the house
into wild confusion. Half a dozen
members clamored for recognition
and Representative Ramseyer, of
Iowa, suggested the advisability
of calling upon the sergeant-at-arms
to help restore order.Huge Crowd in Galleries
For fully five minutes Representa-
tive Mapes, of Michigan, who was
presiding pounded with the gavel.
A huge crowd in the galleries,
which had gathered in expectation
of seeing the German-Irish fliers,
added to the confusion.The motion to eliminate the
equalization fee provisions from the
McNary-Haugen bill was made by
Representative Aswell, immediately
after consideration of the measure
had been ordered resumed.Aswell's motion proposed the
striking out of all reference to the
fee but otherwise letting the meas-
ure remain intact.The house immediately tied it-
self up in a parliamentary knot
over the motion and only after
vigorous pounding of the gavel
did the presiding officer, Represen-
tative Mapes, republican, Michi-
gan, restore order.Several members jumped into
the fray contending that Aswell's
proposal was not in order under
the procedure by which the farm
measure was being considered.Aswell Upheld
The chair held Aswell's motion in
order and the Louisiana member
(Continued on Page 5)SELECT MIMIR
STAFF TODAY;
NAME EDITORMiss Miriam Hanna was elected
editor of the 1928 Mimir this morn-
ing when the junior class met to
choose the staff. David Coughan-
over was elected business man-
ager. Miss Ruth Durland was
chosen assistant editor and Frank-
lin Elchard assistant business
manager. The four comprise the
executive staff of the annual Law-
rence Bay, junior president, pre-
sided at this morning's meeting.County Court In
Monthly SessionThe Union county court met in
monthly session this morning at
the court house, and all of the
forenoon was spent auditing month-
ly bills and allowing for their pay-
ment. Judge U. G. Couch and
both commissioners, W. W. Stevens
and W. R. Ledbetter, were pres-
ent.This afternoon the court is ex-
pecting a visit from a delegation
from the Imbler school district.
A tract of land was added to the
Imbler school district last year by
the district boundary board and the
land owners of that school district
are objecting to the addition.No Decision Yet
In Elgin Gym CaseNo decision has as yet been ren-
dered by Judge J. W. Knowles in
the equity court case of Dwight
Harris vs. Scott Harris, a suit for
an injunction against the Elgin
High school auditorium, for which
bonds were voted in November. The
case was argued orally yesterday.
from 10 o'clock to after 2 o'clock
by the attorneys. H. J. Green and
Eugene Aswell were attorneys for
the plaintiff and E. R. Kling and
Jesse Crum for the defense. The
plaintiffs are seeking an injunction
charging that the election was il-
legally conducted.

KEYNOTER

Claude G. Bowers, New York
World associate editor, may be
chosen to deliver the keynote
speech at the democratic national
convention in Houston,
Texas, in June. Bowers' oratory
was acclaimed when he spoke at
the Jackson Day dinner in Wash-
ington.GERMAN FLIERS
TO TOUR AMERICAMay Fly Back to Europe
in Bremen—Washing-
ton Gives WelcomeWASHINGTON, May 2. (AP)—
The White House was thrown open
today to the German-Irish crew of
the airship Bremen, and awaiting
them there, was the distinguished
flying cross which the American
congress had voted to decorate the
bravest of two men who only a
decade ago were the arch ene-
mies.WASHINGTON, May 2. (AP)—
Major James Fitzmaurice of the
Bremen crew told Washington
newspaper men today that he and
his companions may fly their ship
back to Germany.Doing most of the talking for
the German-Irish crew at a special
conference with the newspaper men
at the Mayflower hotel, Fitzmaurice
also disclosed that the Bremen
will be flown from Greenly Island
in time for the fliers to begin an
air tour of the country from New
York next Wednesday.The aviators plan to leave to-
morrow by air for New York.

CAPITAL GREETERS FLIERS

WASHINGTON, May 2. (AP)—
The crew of the Bremen was wel-
comed to Washington today as pio-
neers whose feat symbolized the
ever-narrowing distances between
the nations of the world.
The German-Irish trio which ac-
complished the first non-stop flight
of an airplane over the North At-
lantic from the east, received from
Secretary Kellogg, representing the
American government, the formal
greetings of the nation, to supple-

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Prunes Damaged
By Cold Rains
Over the StatePORTLAND, Ore., May 2. (AP)—
Damage to prunes by cold rains
is becoming more apparent with a
heavy drop reported from practic-
ally all districts, says the weather
bureau's weekly Oregon crop re-
port. Peas and cherries were also
injured to a lesser extent in the
Willamette valley. Apples are now
blowing under more favorable
conditions. Orchard cultivation un-
der way in the Columbia river
country.Winter wheat showed some im-
provement due to the increased
amount of sunshine, mostly in
eastern localities, but in the Will-
amette valley the soil is too cold
and wet for best growth. Seeding
of spring wheat, which has been
retarded by rain, is now progress-
ing rapidly in the eastern part of
the state.Committee To Hear
Joseph and RandPORTLAND, Ore., May 2. (AP)—
A committee headed by Lawrence
T. Harris, of Eugene, which is to
investigate charges made by State
Senator George W. Joseph against
Chief Justice Rand, of the state
supreme court, met today, and de-
cided to invite Joseph and Rand to
appear before it at the next meet-
ing Friday morning.The committee will endeavor to
obtain use of a court room, and
asked the state bar association to
provide a stenographer to take
testimony.Controversy Is
Headed Off By
Methodist VoteModernist - Fundamental-
ist Dispute Avoided—
Clergy Demands "Bone
Dry" Candidates.KANSAS CITY, May 2. (AP)—
An attempt to inject the modernist-
fundamentalist controversy into
the general conference of the
Methodist Episcopal church here
was headed off at the outset of
today's session when the 855 dele-
gates voted almost 7-1 to one
against consideration of the issue.The vote was on a resolution
introduced by the Rev. Harold
Paul Sloan, of Haddonfield, N. J.,
chairman of the New Jersey dele-
gation. It asked that the confer-
ence consider "widespread disloy-
alty throughout many divisions of
the church to the doctrines of
duty, virgin birth, original sin, and
the second coming."Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president
of Boston University and a mem-
ber of the New England confer-
ence, protested against considera-
tion of the resolution.Bishop William E. Mc Dowell, of
Washington who presided, said the
matter was so controversial that
its consideration would have to be
voted upon. A vote by hand rais-
ing did not satisfy Mr. Sloan. A
standing vote was then taken and
consideration overwhelmingly vol-
eered down.Favors "Bone Dry" Plank
After the vote Mr. Sloan said
"this is just a preliminary skim-
mish," and that the matter would
be brought up again.After emphasizing prohibition as
the major issue in the presidential
campaign, the committee on tem-
perance and public morals of the
conference has demanded a "bone
dry" plank in the platform of all
national parties.In a session preliminary to draft-
ing their report, officers of the
temperance board served notice
that dry candidates would be de-
manded and that their organiza-
tion would be in the thick of the
fight to obtain such nominees.To Educate Voters
A demand was made by Clarence
True Wilson, general secretary of
the board that voters be told ex-
actly how all candidates stand on
enforcement of the prohibition law.While Mr. Wilson did not men-
tion the name of any presidential
candidate, the Rev. Mr. Johnson,
field secretary, said the board op-
posed the nomination of Gov.
Smith of New York and Senator
James A. Reed of Missouri.

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North Carolina
Pays Tribute To
Wright BrothersKITTY HAWK, N. C., May 2. (AP)—
While the nation's capital
feted the Bremen's gallant crew,
villages of this isolated reef paid
homage today to Orville and Wil-
bur Wright, whose first short flight
in a heavier-than-air machine 25
years ago, started the world.Near the beach dunes a modest
monument has been placed. It is
inscribed:"On this spot Sept. 17, 1900, Wil-
bur Wright began the assembly of
the Wright Brothers' first experi-
mental flier, which led to man
conquest of the air. Erected by the
citizens of Kittyhawk, N. C., 1928."Many persons intimately asso-
ciated with the "crazy" brothers
during their struggles to make
their huge box kites fly were as-
sembled to watch the unveiling of
the marble as were prominent men
from over North Carolina.The Wrights spent nearly three
years here in their experiments,
part of the time living in a tent.
Most of the inhabitants recall
vivid memories of the day, Decem-
ber 17, 1902, when Orville Wright
made the first successful flight
in a power driven plane.American Negro
Dancer Is BombedHUNGARY, May 2. (AP)—
Chemical bombs were
thrown when Josephine Baker,
American negro dancer, made her
first appearance here last night
and forced some of the spectators
from the theater. The dancer,
however, ignored the commotion
and continued with her program
which drew hearty applause from
the big audience which included
the French minister and other dip-
lomats.Henry Ford Sails
For Home TodaySOUTHAMPTON, Eng., May 2. (AP)—
Henry Ford and Mrs. Ford
sailed for home today on the Ma-
jestic, ending their prolonged visit
in England.Their last day was spent in New
Forest in Hampshire. They dined
at Beaulieu and went aboard the
steamer last night.Mr. Ford was more than usually
reluctant on sailing, and declined to
talk on any subject. They have
been here since April 6.CALIFORNIA
VOTES SMITH
AND HOOVERDemocrats Give the New
York Entry Big Lead
in PrimariesREED AND WALSH
FAR IN THE REARFifty Per Cent Vote Cast
In Southern State—
Reed Blames "Thirsty
G. O. P." for Defeat.MRS. HOOVER TO SPEAK
Presidential politics will be