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THE WEATHER
OREGON: Cloudy on the coast
and fair weather with low humidity
in the interior tonight and
Thursday, normal temperature.

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HOME MARKET
SURVEY WILL
BEGIN SOONAnnouncement Made To-
day by Secretary of
Local ChamberSTATE, FEDERAL
BUREAUS TO HELPResult of Surveys Expec-
ted to Be of Great Value
in Solving the Produc-
tion Problem.An intensive survey of the pro-
duction of food products in Union
county, as related to the consump-
tion requirements of local markets,
will be inaugurated within the next
few weeks, under the joint direc-
tion of the Oregon State Agricul-
tural college extension service and
the federal bureau of economics.This movement, which is ex-
pected to result in a great many
benefits to the producers of Union
county, the people of La Grande,
and the smaller centers of the
county, marks the first step lead-
ing to the consummation of the
purpose of the home market com-
mittee of the chamber of com-
merce, of which Frank McKennon
is chairman, and the remaining
members H. G. Avery, S. T. Ballie,
P. A. Eppling, G. L. Larison and
Mrs. Homer Wilson. The general
outline of the survey which, it is
calculated, will require some five
to six months to complete, was dis-
cussed with representatives of the
state and federal departments at a
meeting held March 14 and resolu-
tion adopted that the committee
proceed to co-operate. Of the esti-
mated cost of \$1200 to \$1500, the
state and federal bodies will bear
two-thirds. The chamber of com-
merce will contribute \$400, and
the cost of the survey and the
training sought is expected to be
supplied by other civic and com-
munity organizations, as co-operating
agencies, according to C. A. Mal-
bouef, secretary.The purpose of the survey is to
ascertain and publish facts about the
local supply of, and demand for
food products, and regarding the
physical and economic possibilities
for increasing local production and
consumption of food products. It
will cover (first) general descrip-
tive facts about the county, includ-
ing the soils, the topography, cli-
mate, water supply, transportation
facilities, localities and population
of towns, rural population, con-
sumer income sources. Types of
farming, farm labor supply, distri-
bution agencies, storage facilities,
etc., with graphic presentation, so
far as practical, to supplement the
narrative report.P-T. A. Sponsors
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School ChildrenThe summer round-up to be un-
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LOCAL RECTOR
AT PROVINCIAL
SYNOD IN UTAHThe Rev. Oliver Riley, rector of
St. Peter's Episcopal church here,
is in Salt Lake City attending the
twelfth annual synod of the
province of the Pacific, including
several states. The meeting opened
May 5 and many national famous
speakers participated. Greetings
were given by President A. W.
Evans, of the L. D. S. church, and
the great tabernacle choir sang
several selections.High dignitaries not only of
the church, but of many western states,
spoke during the provincial synod,
according to word from Mr. Riley.
There were present 18 bishops, 69
clergymen and 74 lay delegates
from the Pacific coast states. Next
year's synod will be held in Calif-
ornia.Delegates from Eastern Oregon,
besides Mr. Riley, included the Rt.
Rev. William P. Remington and
others.Harris French
Passes Away In
Early MorningCommunity Saddened by
News of Death—Fun-
eral Services Will Be
Tomorrow.Harris F. French, prominent Union
county rancher, retired busi-
ness man and successful baseball
manager, died at the Grande Ronde
hospital at an early hour this
morning of an illness that he has
been combating for the last several
weeks.Announcement of his death cast
a spirit of gloom over the city for
Mr. French was widely known and
had a host of friends, not only in
La Grande but throughout Eastern
Oregon.He was formerly in the automo-
bile business in La Grande but re-
tired from this some time ago. Be-
fore his death he was dividing his
attention between his large wheat
and dairy farm this side of Cove
and the La Grande baseball club.Very Successful
In baseball Mr. French has been
very successful with his teams. In
1924, in the Blue Mountain league,
his club finished second and the
following year won the cham-
pionship. This year his team, which
is now managed by Roy Farnam,
has won four straight games and
leads the league by a comfortable
margin.The accident was born at Cove
on Dec. 17, 1883, and was 44 years
four months and 29 days of age at
the time of death. He had lived
in Union county practically all of
his life.

Funeral Tomorrow

Mr. French leaves to mourn his
loss, besides his host of friends, his
widow, Winnie B. French, a brother,
Robert French, of Cove, and a
mother, Mrs. McKennon, who lives
in the state of Arkansas.Funeral services will be held to-
morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in
the Episcopal church and will be
conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. C. Mc-
Cormick. The body will lie in state
in the home of Mrs. French, 215
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Graduates' FamiliesMembers of the junior class are
spending today decorating the L.
D. S. tabernacle for the commence-
ment services to be held for the 20
members of the graduating class
of La Grande High school this
evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.Downstairs seats will be reserved
for families of the graduates, mem-
bers of the faculty and school
board, etc., and the balconies will
be open to the public. In case
that all reservations downstairs are
not taken, they will be made avail-
able to the public, it is announced.
The seniors will furnish their
own music for the services, as last
year. Edwin T. Reed, Oregon State
college editor, will deliver the main
address.

MR. FRENCH

Harris F. French, prominent La
Grande man and baseball man-
ager, died at the Grande Ronde
hospital early this morning at the
conclusion of a severe illness
he has been combating for
some time.7,728 ELIGIBLE
TO VOTE FRIDAYOf This Number, More
Than 4,000 Are Republi-
cans in This CountyIf every registered person in Union
county should vote in the pri-
maries Friday there would be ex-
actly 7,728 votes cast. This is the
total registration at the office of
County Clerk C. K. McCormick. Of
these, 4,098 are republicans, 2,396
are democrats, 50 are socialists, 26
prohibitionists, 158 miscellaneous.
Following is a list of registrations
in La Grande precincts:Precinct totals: 1-113; 2-220;
3-239; 4-171; 5-239; 6-243;
7-257; 8-291; 9-283; 10-353;
11-274; 12-263; 13-367.Academy To Stage
Annual Art ExhibitThe Sacred Heart academy will
hold an art exhibit at the studio
Saturday, May 19. Monday,
when all the work in water colors,
oil and china, done during the
year at the school will be on dis-
play. The exhibit will open at ten
o'clock Saturday. Those in charge
declare that the work is exception-
ally good.Accuse Woman Of
Intent To SlayPORTLAND, Ore., May 16 (AP)—
Mrs. Albert Haynes was charged
in a complaint issued by the dis-
trict attorney today with assault
and intent to kill, after Michael
J. Delaney, 38, a neighbor, com-
plained that Mrs. Haynes attacked
him following an altercation. De-
laney appeared at the office with
his head bandaged.Van Winkle Answers Questions On
Privileges of County Commissioner"If a county commissioner can
discharge the duties of his office
and at the same time have those
remaining at his own disposal,
there appears to be no provision
of law to prevent his accepting
other employment as long as such
employment does not constitute the
holding of another lucrative of-
fice."This is part of the answer made
by Attorney General L. H. Van
Winkle in reply to questions made
out at the April term of Union
county court, following some criti-
cism made in regard to one of the
commissioners in office.The questions were given to Dis-
trict Attorney Carl Helm, who re-
ferred them to Attorney General
Van Winkle.The first question was, "Is it legal
for a county commissioner to
draw pay for work on roads, being
hired by and under the supervision
of the county engineer?"
Following is the answer:
"The rule that an officer can
have no extra compensation ap-
plies only to official services.
Thompson, Public Officers, page 492.
It is fundamental that when one
enters the services of another call-
ing for at least a certain amount
of services or a specific amount of
time, when the same has been per-
formed he has discharged his duty
(Continued on Page 5)ENTERPRISE
MURDER CASE
ON THIRD DAYSister of Dead Man Testi-
fies During Afternoon
Court SessionHOPKINS' PLEA
IS SELF-DEFENSEJudge and Jury Visit the
Scene of Shooting Near
Flora—Coroner and
Sheriff on Stand.ENTERPRISE, Ore., May 16
(Special)—The third day of the
trial of Bert Hopkins, charged
with the murder of Ferdinand Sun-
day near Flora during the winter,
found the case further along than
officials expected would be the
case.Testimony was given yesterday
afternoon by Sheriff Miller and
County Coroner Booth, who were
called to the scene of the shooting
last December 29 when Sunday met
death from a gunshot wound. Both
testified shots had been fired into
a granary near the Sunday home,
supposedly by Sunday and his
brother-in-law, Underwood, before
Hopkins fired the shot that found
its mark in Sunday's body.
At the time of arrest, Hopkins
admitted the shooting but claimed
he fired in self-defense, officials
declare.Coroner Booth stated that he
examined the body and found a
bullet hole through the center part
and that no other wounds were
apparent.Sister Testifies
Goldie Sunday, 17-year-old sister
of the dead man, was called to the
stand and testified that on the
evening her brother was killed she
left the house and went to the gate
where she met Hopkins. She said
that Hopkins told her that Orville
Myers, a neighbor, would be there
in a few minutes and as it was
storming and cold, suggested that
they go over to the granary. Short-
ly after they had entered the gran-
ary, she said, they saw a flashlight
on the snow outside. She testified
that her brother and brother-in-law
came up near the granary and
called for them to come out or they
would shoot. Hopkins and the girl
crawled through a partition and
moved to a back compartment of
the granary where they stood in
some grain, but neither of them
obeyed the command to leave the
building. Then she said, several
shots were fired, after which Hop-
kins told her to go on out, which
she did and started toward the
house. Before she reached the
gate she heard another shot and
heard someone shout: "Oh, my
God!" Her brother-in-law then
called to her, she said, and told
her that she had been the cause
of her brother's death.Clash Imminent
In Peking, BeliefTOKYO, May 16 (AP)—A clash
between northern and southern
(nationalist) forces, who are
threatening Tientsin and Peking,
was believed to be imminent to-
day.A dispatch from Peking to Ren-
go, a Japanese news agency, said
members of the families of
northern officers and officials had
been sent to Mukden. Man-
churia. Most of them were women
and children. This was taken to
indicate that the northerners be-
lieved the battle might decide the
fate of Peking.K. P. Convention
Subject At MeetA discussion of the Knights of
Pythias district convention at El-
gin, May 22, when the six lodges
in the Union-Wallowa county dis-
trict will compete in three parts of
the itinerary work was part of the
short business meeting of Red
Cross lodge No. 27 Monday night.
About 29 members attended.Union, La Grande, Elgin, Im-
bler, Wallowa and Enterprise will
be the competing lodges in the
ritualistic work. The winner will
compete with in a contest to deter-
mine representative of Eastern
Oregon in the contest at grand
lodge in Salem. Five sections
of the state will be represented at
grand lodge.Golf Teams Will
Dine At SacajaweaThe team captained by P. L.
Meyers will entertain the team led
by A. W. Nelson at a banquet at
the Sacajawea Inn tomorrow night
beginning promptly at 6:15 o'clock.
The affair is the result of the two-
team golf tournament Sunday. Next
Sunday Pendleton and La Grande
will have a tournament on the local
course.Father Kills Wife
And Son, Then SelfNEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va.,
May 14 (AP)—Emil Garrett, 45,
shot and killed his wife and nine-
year-old son and then fatally
wounded himself at his farm home,
five miles east of here today.G. S. Birnie New
Head of Rotary;
Elected TodayOfficers to Take Over Du-
ties First of July. Judge
Brady Main Speaker at
Luncheon.At a meeting of the board of
directors of the La Grande Rotary
club today George S. Birnie was
elected president. W. W. Nussbaum
was chosen as vice president. Dr.
Ray Murphy as treasurer. The
secretary will be appointed later by
the president. The new officers
and the newly elected board of
directors will take office the first
of July.During the regular luncheon of
the club at the La Grande hotel
today, Judge H. E. Brady gave a
very interesting talk. His subject
was "Business Ethics" and his
talk was highly appreciated by the
members of the club.Charles Binger related his most
embarrassing moment.Condition Of
Mr. Kingsley Is
Reported GoodThe condition of Clarence "Pete"
Kingsley, who was dangerously
wounded early Monday morning in
an affray in a local restaurant
when he was cut and stabbed in
the abdomen and groin, was re-
ported to be pretty good about 2
o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Kings-
ley is at the Grande Ronde hospi-
tal. It is believed that the next
day or two will be critical ones in
reference to whether Mr. Kingsley
will recover.Sheriff Jesse Brunshears an-
nounced this afternoon that no
further investigation would be
made until officers know that
charges can be placed against Fred
Collins, negro, who was arrested
and is held in the county jail on
an open charge.Methodists Vote
On Foreign WorkKANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16
(AP)—Largest local autonomy in
the foreign field of the Methodist
Episcopal church was approved to-
day by the quadrennial general
conference of the church here
when it adopted almost unanimously
a resolution commending the
granting of power to central con-
ferences throughout the church to
elect their own bishops.The action followed five hours
of debate in which the whole
nature of Methodism was discussed.

Dead Man Accused

MODESTO, Cal., May 16 (AP)—
William Noeke, employed by the
Hatch Hetchy camp above Sonora,
who either accidentally fell or dis-
liberately plunged 300 feet to his
death from an overhead trolley
April 5, was definitely linked to-
day with the robbery of \$1000
from the camp several days previ-
ous to his death. Owen Kessel,
finger print expert, compared fin-
ger prints of the dead man with
those found on a strong box taken
during the robbery and found they
checked.

WOMEN FAVOR HOOVER

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (AP)—
A resolution urging that the 75
delegates from Pennsylvania to the
national republican convention cast
their votes on the first ballot for
Herbert Hoover was adopted by
the republican women of Penn-
sylvania at their annual meeting
today.Observer To Get
Election ReturnsThe Observer will receive both
state and county returns on Fri-
day night following the primary
elections. The Associated Press
leased wire will be open during
the night, bringing complete
state returns, and The Observer
will tabulate the vote in the
county as it is counted. An elec-
tion extra will also be issued.
Latest information regarding the
election on Friday night will
also be given by telephone by
The Observer.Body of Man Found
In Umatilla RiverPENDLETON, Ore., May 16
(AP)—The body of Ed Madison,
who was drowned in the Umatilla
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below the spot where he disappeared
in the swift current. The body
was lodged against the roots of a
tree, and though it was seen soon
after the accident, it was not
thought at the time to be the
body of a man.FARM RELIEF
BILL NOW UP
TO COOLIDGEFinal Congressional Ap-
proval Given Measure
Late TodayREPORT ACCEPTED
BY THE SENATEHouse Passes the Muscle
Shoals Manufacture Bill—
Senate Asks New Jersey
Investigation.WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—
Final congressional approval was
given the McNary-Haugen farm re-
lief bill late today with acceptance
by the senate of the conference
report adjusting differences be-
tween the senate and house. The
measure now goes to President
Coolidge.WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—
Without a record vote the house
today passed the amended Norris-
Morrin bill to provide for manufac-
ture of nitrates at Muscle Shoals,
Ala., instead of fertilizer.The measure was approved by a
standing vote of 281 to 166.
Chas. M. Morris of the military
committee in charge of the meas-
ure made no effort to obtain a re-
cord vote.WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—
Senate investigation of campaign
expenditures in the New Jersey re-
publican senatorial primary of yester-
day will be asked by Senator
Caraway, democrat, Arkansas.INTRODUCE BRIDGE BILL
WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—
A measure to authorize L. L. Mon-
tague to build a toll bridge across
the Columbia river at or near Ar-
lington, Ore., was introduced in the
house today by Representative Sinnott,
republican, Oregon.EXPERT ON STAND
IN MEDFORD TRIALPublic Interest in District
Attorney Case Con-
tinues StrongMEDFORD, Ore., May 16 (AP)—
Robert H. Craddock, gray-haired
veteran of the Portland police de-
partment on the stand this morning
in the trial of District Attorney
Newton C. Chaney.The trial, which is being held
in the courtroom of the county
prohibition enforcement fund,
gave testimony for the state.Captain Craddock declared that
the name "W. M. Wilkie" on the
back of a check for \$210, on which
the indictment against Chaney was
returned, and the same name on
the ten other checks endorsed by
Wilkie were "entirely different".The state will endeavor to show
that all the writing on the \$210
check, front and back, were writ-
ten by the same hand.Public interest in the trial con-
tinued strong today with a packed
courtroom. Court adjourned 15
minutes early at noon to allow
state's counsel to confer.Adolph Menjou Is
Married in ParisPARIS, May 16 (AP)—With 20
persons including 11 foreigners
watching, Adolph Menjou and
Kathryn Carver, American screen
stars, were married at the city hall
of the sixteenth ward shortly after
ten o'clock this morning. The
place where the ceremony was
performed is now becoming known
in Paris as the Little American
church around the corner.The couple succeeded in keep-
ing the date of the wedding a sec-
ret from the general public here
but were unable to escape the un-
obtrusive cameramen, who have
played such a prominent part in
their lives, even for the wedding.
The Menjous left for London at
noon.Famous Aviator
In Plane WreckBIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 16
(AP)—A negro today backed Mrs.
Daisy Coleman's Todd to death and
probably fatally injured N. J.
Prest, a former Brooklyn Nation-
al pitcher, as the two lay asleep
in the woman's home here.Although too severely injured to
tell a coherent story of the at-
tack, Prest told police the negro
first killed Mrs. Steinmetz and
then attacked him with the axe.Secretary Takes
Try at Wily TroutWILLIAMSBURG, Pa., May 16
(AP)—A lone fisherman in hip
boots, an old brown suit and a gray
fleece, was whipping a pool at the
end of a mountain trail when a
newspaper man and a photo-
grapher found him.The solitary angler was Herbert
Hoover, secretary of commerce and
a republican presidential candi-
date, and he carried a worn khaki
coat slung over his shoulder.Italia Cruising
Over Wastes Of
Arctic RegionsRadio Signals Connect
Dirigible with Kings
Bay—Return Expected
Friday.KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, May
16 (AP)—A steady stream of radio
signals today linked Kings Bay
with the dirigible Italia now cruising
in lonely majesty over the
mysterious polar regions long so
inhabitable to man.The Italia has been sending
hourly wireless messages to her
base ship, the City of Milan at
Kings Bay, telling of observations
made by the dirigible.Adverse Weather
General Umberto Nobile sent a
message this morning that the
Italia had experienced an hour and
a half of fog and had to fly at a
height of 150 meters in a 50 kilo-
meters wind at a speed of from 20
to 40 kilometers.At seven o'clock this morning,
the Venezia flag was dropped over
Tipik bay in honor of Fracho
Querent, who followed the Cogni
polar expedition of 1909 and
perished there.At eight o'clock two-thirds of
the flight had been made and the
dirigible was then northeast of
Kings Bay. All aboard were well.To Drop Anchor
The dirigible was then proceed-
ing to the east coast of Linneland
where an ice anchor will be dropped
and three men put ashore on this
little known land.The Italia is expected to return
to Kings Bay before Friday. Her
third trip will probably be the so-
called Crockerland, northeast of
Greenland, the same land which
Peary and other explorers had ex-
pected to see.Jack Dempsey Is
In Training; May
Fight, Is ReportLOS ANGELES, Cal., May 16
(AP)—The Examiner says today
that Jack Dempsey, just hit the
road again.The former champion has been
joing over the Los Angeles hills
with "Jerry the Greek", his trainer.Yesterday he showed up at gym-
nasium and worked out for 20 min-
utes. It also developed that Demp-
sey was in long distance communi-
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