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OREGON: Cloudy along the coast and fair in the interior tonight and Saturday, cooler in east portion Saturday.

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VOTE COUNT
TOTALLED IN
THIS COUNTYSheriff Jesse Breshears
Only Man to Get More
Than 2,000 BallotsDEMOCRATS WRITE
IN MANY NAMESJ. D. Slater, Lee Warnick,
Ora Wilson, O. C. Flesham,
E. D. Moon Receive
Nominations.

The official canvass of the Union county primary election was completed late yesterday and a check this morning showed the following nominations for county and district offices:

Republicans: District attorney: Carl G. Helm, nominee, 1032; Robert C. Ayers 989.

For senator, Union and Wallawa counties: Colon R. Eberhard, unopposed, 1599.

For representative, Union and Wallawa counties: T. O. Johnson, nominee, 1020; Fred C. Himelwright, 403; Oren P. Campbell 366.

For representative, Union county: H. H. Weatherspoon, unopposed, 1610.

For county commissioner: W. W. Stevens, unopposed, 1684.

For county clerk: C. K. McCormick, unopposed, 1920.

For sheriff: Jesse Breshears, unopposed, 2016.

For county assessor: D. H. Proctor, unopposed, 1857.

For county school superintendent: Lell E. Young-Thacker, unopposed, 1621.

For county treasurer: Florence Bacon, unopposed, 1769.

For county coroner: F. L. Ralston, unopposed, 1819.

For county surveyor (write in): Roscoe Neal, 94, nominated.

For constable, La Grande: James Nelson, unopposed, 1074.

Breshears' Vote Largest

It is interesting to note that Sheriff Breshears led the entire republican list of candidates in Union county in the total vote, being the only man to poll more than 2,000 votes.

Breshears received 136 votes on the democratic ticket, just seven short of getting him a combined nomination.

The democratic nominees for district and county offices follow:

For district attorney: John S. Hodgins, unopposed, 652.

For senator, Union and Wallawa counties: A. R. Hunter, unopposed, 783.

For representative, Union and Wallawa counties: J. D. Slater, La Grande (write in), 112, nominated; Edgar Marvin received 14 votes.

For representative, Union county: Claude C. Pratt, unopposed, 704.

County Nominees

For county commissioner (write in): J. A. Nice 144; W. W. Stevens, 109.

For county clerk (write in): Ora Wilson, 118; C. K. McCormick, 106.

For sheriff (write in): Lee Warnick, 186; Jesse Breshears, 150.

For county assessor (write in): O. C. Flesham, 104; D. H. Proctor, 65.

For county school superintendent: E. A. Sayre, unopposed, 717.

For county treasurer: Adam McCrary, 218; Cella W. Gates, 333, nominated.

For county coroner (write in): E. D. Moon, 146; F. L. Ralston, 85.

For county surveyor (write in): Roscoe Neal, 21. (Roscoe Neal gets the nomination of both democratic and republicans.)

Heavy Road Bond Vote

The vote on the road bonds was heavy, a total of 3208 casting their ballots. The vote for the \$440,000 issue was 1129, against 1218.

In Union county, E. G. Gernon, Walter M. Pierce, of La Grande, received the highest write-in vote on both tickets for congress to succeed N. J. Sinit.

The republican vote follows: Pierce 316, Boyd 188, Ruler 187, Ritzer 116, Nolson 54, Palmer 22, Bean 12.

The democratic vote was: Pierce 483, Butler 15, Nolson 2.

In checking over the total votes it is interesting to note that voters favored the man nearest to home in their decisions. This is illustrated in the contest for delegates to the national republican convention from the East Oregon district. F. S. Ivanhoe, of La Grande, received 1435 Union county votes. I. U. Temple, of Umatilla county, received 1024, and E. P. Mahaffey, of Deschutes county, 972. This same method of voting usually holds true. In the above case none of the three candidates conducted an active campaign.

The republican vote on state offices follows:

For delegates to republican national convention, seven to be elected, from state at large: E. V. Hoover, 319; Door E. Keasey, 428; Fred E. Kiddle, 1461; Sam A. Koser, 1441; Levi T. Pennington, 804; D. Peterson, 938; L. E. Sandblast, 721; A. W. Schupp, 745; Robert N. Skandfield, 622; W. L. Thompson, 857; Elissa A. Baker, 532; Law-

Program Given
For Campfire
Girls' ConcertMrs. A. L. Richardson to
Present Artists in Musi-
cale Here Next Monday
Night.

Final preparations are being made this weekend for the Campfire Girls' concert program to be given by Mrs. A. L. Richardson next Monday night. Several local artists are to participate and a most interesting program has been outlined. The funds from the concert will be for the benefit of the Campfire Girls' summer encampment.

The program follows:

(a) "Spring Night" Werner Josten

(b) "The Close of Another Day" Geoffrey O'Hara

(c) "The Dawn" Mrs. H. H. Richardson, accompanist

(d) "Ecstasy" Duncan Scott

(e) "Mr. and Mrs. Jones Dis-
cuss the Weather" Mrs. Jones, Miss Lenore Ely; Mrs. Jones, Cleland Walker; The maid, Goldie, Isabelle Miller.

Directed by Ada Losh Rose

(a) "Ave Maria" Lull

(b) "She Never Told Her Love" Lull

(c) "Deep in My Heart a Love" Lull

Story of "Madame Butterfly"

Scene 1, from second act of the drama.

Scene II—from third act of the drama.

Adah Losh Rose

Mrs. A. L. Richardson

Mrs. A. L. Richardson, Mrs. W. H. Bohnenkamp, Jr.

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NEW PASTOR

The Rev. F. O. Hess, of Moun-
tain Home, Ida., has arrived in
La Grande to take up his duties
as pastor of the First Baptist
church, which has been without
a minister for some time.BAPTIST PASTOR
ARRIVES IN CITYThe Rev. F. O. Hess Will
Preach First Sermon
Here on SundayThe Rev. F. O. Hess, who has
accepted a call to the First
Baptist church here, is being
welcomed by his new congregation
this week and will conduct his
first services Sunday.Mr. Hess came to La Grande
from Mountain Home, Idaho, where
he was temporarily located, but for
several years he was minister in
the Baptist church at Hailey, Ida.He was engaged in children's
home-finding work for 10 years
and during that time travelled
throughout the Northwest states
frequently.

From Missouri

Mr. Hess graduated in 1915 from
the William Jewell college of Mis-
souri. "Yes, I'm from Missouri,"
the new minister said smilingly,
this morning. "But it has been so
many years ago that I lived there
that I feel thoroughly Westernized
now," he continued.Mr. Hess has had churches in a
number of states and Iowa, al-
though he has never before resided
in Oregon.Mrs. Hess and their daughter,
Elizabeth, who is a sophomore in
high school and a musician, ar-
rived in La Grande with him Tues-
day and they are now establishing
their home at the Baptist parson-
age. An older daughter, Mildred,
who is teaching the Tillamook
High school, and is also a musi-
cian, will spend the summer here.

Traces La Grande

Mr. Hess has hearty praise for
La Grande and declares that he
"feels at home already." "La
Grande is even prettier and larger
than I had hoped it would be," he
declared. "I am really very much
impressed with the city and its fine
folk," he continued. Mr. Hess has
a forceful personality and intense-
ly interested in his new field here.Japan Approves
U. S. Peace PlanTOKYO, May 25 (AP)—The Jap-
anese cabinet today approved for-
mally the Japanese note to the
United States on the Kellogg pro-
posal to outlaw war. It is under-
stood that the reply is a blanket
approval of the plan. The emper-
or's sanction is necessary before
the reply can be handed to Charles
MacVeigh, ambassador.Vacation Breezes Send Teachers
In All Directions—One to EuropeVacation breezes are tossing
teachers of the La Grande High
school east, west, north and south,
and are even flinging one fortu-
nate faculty member across the At-
lantic ocean.Miss Dorothy Kirby, who joined
the high school faculty just this
year, left Sunday night on an un-
usual summer trip that will include
Paris and French cities and other
parts of Europe. Miss Kirby went
by way of California and will stop
along the way at Oakland, Chicago,
Philadelphia, Washington, D. C.,
and will sail from New York June
9. She will join Helen White, of
Baker, at New York.New La Grande folk ever have the op-
portunity of such a trip as Miss Kirby
is to enjoy and much interest has
been shown in it. She is the daugh-
ter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Kirby.
Miss Kirby will attend the Uni-
versity of Paris for several weeks.
She is a French and Spanish teacher.But while Miss Kirby's trip is
by far the most glamorous, other
teachers have interesting summer
plans in store for them. Practically
every teacher has planned some
kind of summer school work.

Iowa Favored

Iowa is obviously the favored
state for L. H. S. teachers with
three already back on Iowa soil.
Miss Alta Little and Miss Anna-
Laura Lee will leave home, while
Miss Ethel Erickson is visiting
there with relatives in Des Moines.Miss Carolyn Bauman has gone
to her home at Pittsville, Wash.One of the most interesting trips
to be taken by Miss Madge
Bedke, whose home is in Boise,
Miss Bedke stopped in Boise a few
days and then left for New York
City. She will probably attend
Columbia university. Miss Bedke
was joined by a friend on her trip
and they will make their home in
New York all summer.77 CHILDREN
EXAMINED IN
FREE CLINICSSummer Round-Up Spon-
sored by P.-T. Associa-
tions Is EndedCENTRAL, WILLOW
TESTS ARE LASTMore Clinics Will Be Held
Some Time in August
for Check-Up on Re-
sults Obtained.The first "Summer Round-Up"
clinics to be conducted by the P.-
T. A. in La Grande came to a suc-
cessful finish at noon today after
26 children had been examined at
Central and 23 at Willow. This
makes the total of children ex-
amined in all four schools 77.Many comments upon the success
of the undertaking which will be
an annual event were heard today
and those who were in charge be-
lieve that the clinics will be very
beneficial.Some time in August another
round-up will be held for a check-
up on results of the present exami-
nation and instructions made for
care of children with ailments.The P.-T. A. officials expressed
their gratitude this morning to the
doctors and to Miss Alice Mar-
quardt, county health nurse, who
gave their services in the clinics.BANKERS MEET
IN SACAJAWEA;
TWO VISITORSTwenty-five bankers, represent-
ing every bank in the county at-
tended a banquet and meeting of
the Union county bankers' associa-
tion held at the Sacajawea Inn last
evening with two Portland bankers
in attendance. R. E. West, man-
ager of the federal reserve bank of
Portland, and C. H. Judd, of the
First National in Portland, were
the two visitors and both gave in-
teresting talks during the evening.S. L. Thompson, manager of the
Northeast Merchants' Credit as-
sociation, was the speaker of the
evening, talking on what merchants
might expect of bankers and of
general associations between the
two.L. H. Bramwell, president of the
association, was in charge of the
meeting.Agricultural matters were dis-
cussed during the evening and di-
versified farming encouraged.Heavy Fighting
On Peking RailwayTOKYO, May 25 (AP)—Adver-
saries from Peking today reported heavy
fighting along the Peking-Hankow
railway, vital line of communica-
tion with the south.The nationalists attacked the
northerners but were repulsed by
a counter attack after forcing back
the right wing of the Mukdenites
troops of the northern alliance.TIENTSIN, China, May 25 (AP)—
Eight hundred Japanese troops
of the Third Division arrived last
night, the arrival of 2,000 more
was expected today. This will bring
the Japanese forces in Tientsin to
4,500, equipped with 12 field guns
and nine airplanes.176-Acre Imbler
Farm Is PurchasedIMBLER, May 25 (Special)—
Harold Binghamman, who lives on
one of the McKinnis ranches near
here, recently purchased the Jesse
Hindman ranch, which has been oc-
cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Katie Hud-
son and family. The place con-
sists of 176 acres of land under cul-
tivation and had been for many
years the property of Mr. Hind-
man, who came up from California
this spring and perfected the
deal while here.Mr. Binghamman is putting in his
crop on the new place although he
and his family will continue to live
in their former home. Mr. Hud-
son will live on the Binghamman
place and assist Mr. Binghamman
this season.Five Men Killed
In Mine ExplosionWILKESBARRE, Pa., May 25
(AP)—Five men are reported dead
and several are in hospitals here as
a result of an explosion in the
Conyngham shaft of the Hudson
coal company.

FEARS WIFE SUICIDED

SPOKANE, Wash., May 25 (AP)—
Fear that Mrs. Anna May Key,
who disappeared Wednesday eve-
ning shortly before her husband,
Merlin Key, returned from the hos-
pital, has cast herself and their two
young children into the Spokane
river, was expressed by the hus-
band today.Church Meeting
Ends; Putnam Is
Named SecretaryCentral Churches of
Christ of Eastern Ore-
gon See La Grande Pag-
eant.BAKER, Ore., May 25 (Special)—
Church of Christ delegates from
all parts of Eastern Oregon, in con-
vention here for the past three
days, went on record last night as
favoring the 18th amendment and
pledged themselves to support it.
The Rev. Guy Drift, of Pendleton,
was re-elected president of the
Eastern Oregon convention and the
Rev. Ralph Putnam of La Grande
was elected secretary. The total
registration was 120.Following a song service, led
by Mrs. M. A. McQuary and two
soprano, "Ring the Golden Bells,"
and "Near to the Heart of God,"
by Reuben Wheeler of Pendleton,
a prayer was given. The theme
of the pageant was stewardship.The prologue to the pageant
was written by the Rev. M. A. Mc-
Quary, of Pendleton, who also
gave the epilogue. The pageant
was written by Mrs. Ralph Put-
nam.Those who participated in the
pageant were: Lenora Putnam,
Mildred Courtney, Mrs. McPhor-
son, Mrs. Rochester, and Mr.
Putnam, all of La Grande. Those
assisting in the singing were:
Mrs. Drift, Mrs. McQuary and Mr.
Wheeler.The resolution said: "We pledge
our support in the coming presi-
dential election only to those can-
didates who are known without
question to be 'dry,' and our op-
position to any and all candidates
who do not reassure us by their
political record that they are com-
mitted to the cause and enforce-
ment of prohibition as it now ap-
pears upon the statute books of our
nation."Warm Wave Hits
State; 92 Above
In City YesterdayLa Grande experienced the
warmest weather since last sum-
mer yesterday afternoon when the
official thermometer registered a
high of 92 above. The previous re-
cord for this year was 87 above,
made last Monday.At 7:30 o'clock this morning the
mercury stood at 63 above. The
minimum last night was 54 above.The warm wave is general over
Oregon, Portland reporting 93.2
above yesterday afternoon. Other
cities were correspondingly warm.A. P. reports from over the state
give Medford 95, Grants 94 and
Pendleton 93 yesterday.DOKIES ATTEND
CEREMONIAL IN
ROUND-UP CITYSeveral carloads of dokies from
La Grande attended the special
ceremonial meeting of Khaled tem-
ple No. 179 D. O. K. K., in Pendle-
ton last night and took part in a
very enjoyable gathering, with rep-
resentatives from Walla Walla,
Adams, Tillamook and other towns
attending. The La Grande dokies
were put on ceremonial work dur-
ing the evening.Those who attended from La
Grande were Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Kenney, Dr. H. W. Riley, W. S.
Lefroy, C. K. McCormick, Delia
Green, Ralph Byers, Pete Thelen,
Claude Bailey, Harley Stoneking,
and Don Bailey.

WHO IS HE?

No, this isn't President Calvin
Coolidge—it's Al Smith. But
you're wrong again—this Al
Smith isn't the governor of New
York.He's the editor of the Chris-
tian Advocate, of Nashville,
Tenn., and will go to the demo-
cratic convention at Houston to
fight for a prohibition platform
and dry nominees.Texas Democrat
Move Against Al
Smith StartedRoom for Jesse Jones, of
Houston, Launched—
Hoover Meeting Held
in Capital.DALLAS, Tex., May 25 (AP)—
A boom for Jesse Jones, of Hous-
ton, national treasurer of the
democratic party and millionaire
publisher and business man, for
the democratic nomination for
president has appeared in Texas
in the wake of the state convention
at Beaumont.The convention in resolutions
overwhelmingly adopted declared
that while it was not presenting
Mr. Jones as a candidate it "com-
mended to the democracy of the
nation as suitable in every way for
the highest office in the gift of the
people" and endorsed him as "the
choice of the Texas democracy for
the presidency."

Jones is "Dry"

Dean of Huntsville, chairman of
the convention, described Mr. Jones
as a prohibition supporter and as
a successful business man and a
man who has served the party na-
tionally for years and is known
throughout the nation.Governor Dan Moody, who em-
erged from the convention the ac-
knowledge leader of the Texas
democratic party, held a confer-
ence with Mr. Jones at Houston
last night, and afterward said the
movement was a "very nice and
very deserved compliment" and
that Mr. Jones undoubtedly would
be placed in nomination at Hous-
ton. Previously he had said he
would support the nomination of
Mr. Jones and would present his
name to the national convention if
asked by Mr. Jones to do so.

HOOPER SUPPORTED

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—
Herbert Hoover's candidacy for the
(Continued on Page 5)FARM RELIEF
VETO UPHELD
BY SENATORSAction Definitely Kills the
Measure for This Ses-
sion of CongressMcNARY HOPED TO
OVERRIDE CHIEFForecloses Any Hope of
Other Agricultural Leg-
islation During Pres-
ent Term.WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—
The senate today sustained Presi-
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Haugen farm relief bill. This kills
the measure for this session.An early vote was in order.
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Oregon, late today called for a
vote on the vetoed McNary-Haugen
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McNary declared the president
in his veto presented no arguments
not heretofore made."I exceedingly regret the action
of the president," he said. "At this
late hour it does not seem any
legislation can be had.""About all left for the senate to
do is to vote on the veto and I
hope there is enough here to over-
ride it."Senator Edge, republican, New
Jersey asked if farm relief without
the equalization fee would be ef-
fective.McNary said he had promised
President Coolidge to try and pass
the bill without the equalization
fee when informed of the veto. But
he said he thought the veto mes-
sage had foreclosed any hope of
action along that line.The vote was 56 for passage of
the bill and 31 against. This was
four less than the required two-
thirds majority and the veto was
sustained.WEST ATHLETES
LEADING FILEDTwo Stanford Men Break
I. C. A. A. Shotput
Mark—Borah PlacesHARVARD STADIUM, CAM-
BRIDGE, Mass., May 25 (AP)—
Stanford university's brown athletic
sons, favorites to capture the inter-
collegiate A. A. A. track and
field championship crown for the
second straight year got off to a
flying start today when two Stan-
ford shot putters, Eric Krenz and
Harlow Rothert broke the meet
records in their first trials.Krenz hurled the 16-pound iron
ball a distance of 50 feet 1 inch,
to shatter the record set by an-
other Californian, Bud Houser of
Southern California at 49 feet 11 1/2
inches in 1926.Rothert, stepped up right after
Krenz to push the ball out to 50
feet half inch.It was the first time in the 56
years of I. C. A. A. A. cham-
pionship competition that any ath-
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