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OREGON: Fair tonight and
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over the northwest portion, warm-
er in the interior Wednesday.

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SCHOOL VOTE
TO BE TAKEN
ON JUNE 18Petition Filed Late Yes-
terday Nominating
Dr. J. L. IngleCHAIRMAN EPLING
TO BE CANDIDATEFiling Time Closes 10
Days Before Election—
Polls to Be at Green-
wood and Central.Interest in the coming school
election in District No. 1, which in-
cludes La Grande, increased this
morning when it was learned that
a petition was filed last night for
Dr. J. L. Ingle, to fill the unexpired
term of Dr. R. P. Landis, former
member who resigned when he left
La Grande for Portland. The peti-
tion was filed by William Miller.
Dr. Ingle is expected to accept the
nomination.F. A. Epling, whose three-year
term expires, announced this morn-
ing that he expected to be a candi-
date to succeed himself.Dr. Ingle is a native of Minne-
sota and has lived in Oregon since
1900 and in La Grande since 1901.
He is a graduate of the La Grande
High school, receiving his diploma
in 1910. He was active in athlet-
ics, debating and other high
school activities and was captain
of the football team during his
senior year. He attended the Uni-
versity of Oregon, graduating from
the College of Osteopathic Physi-
cians and Surgeons in Los An-
geles in 1915, also attended the
University of California at Berke-
ley before the war and the Ameri-
can university at Beaune, France,
following the armistice.

Athletic, Ex-Service Man

Dr. Ingle is an ex-service man.
He was in the air service and was
overseas for a year. He has prac-
ticed here since the war.Dr. Ingle has two children and
has been active in all school work
in the interests of the local schools.
Dr. Ingle's mother, Mrs. Stella
Ingle, has been identified with the
schools of this city, completing her
20th year of teaching here this
spring.Mr. Epling, who has been a citi-
zen of La Grande for the last 17
years, has been a member of the
board of education for three years,
and during the last year has been
chairman. Mr. Epling taught in
the commercial department of the
high school for three years and has
had considerable experience in
school work.

Election June 18

The annual school election will
take place Monday, June 18, when
there will be one director to be
elected for a three-year term and
one to fill the unexpired term of
Dr. Landis, one year of which re-
mains. Citizens living north of the
track vote at Greenwood and those
south of the track at Central
school buildings. Polls will be
open from 2 to 7 o'clock p. m. Peti-
tion blanks may be obtained from
Harry E. Williams, clerk, at the
La Grande Electric company on
Adams avenue. Twenty names are
necessary on the petition for nom-
ination. Petitions will be filed up
to 10 days before the election.The only qualifications for voters
in this school election for selection
of directors are that the voter has
passed his 21st birthday and has
resided in the district 30 days.Jugo-Slavian
Confesses; But
Where's the Body?When Tom DeBorde, caretaker at
the courthouse, opened the court-
house door yesterday morning he
found Peter Rudelich, a Jugo-Slav-
ian, sitting on the steps."Do you want to see the sheriff?"
asked Mr. DeBorde. "Yes, they
say I killed a man last night in the
poolhall and I might as well turn
myself in—they'll get me sooner or
later," answered Peter Rudelich."Tell it to the sheriff," said Mr.
DeBorde. "Good-bye, boys," waved
Peter Rudelich (and Mr. DeBorde
looked vainly for the boys to whom
the caller waved). Then, a little
later Sheriff Jesse Breckner heard
the would-be confessor tell his
story, with some embellishments,
and came to the conclusion that a
mental examination was necessary.
He will be given a sanity test
under county direction, the sheriff
said today.Stolen Car Found
By Boise PoliceH. B. Lantz, 1908 Fourth street,
yesterday at one o'clock in the af-
ternoon reported to the police that
a car was stolen from him. The
information was broadcast and at
10 o'clock last night word was re-
ceived from Boise that the car had
been found and that William Gay-
nor had been arrested and was be-
ing held by Boise officers. Mr.
Lantz reported that two sewing
machines were also carried in the
car.Campfire Girls
Benefit Concert
Great SuccessLocal Talent of High Or-
der Appears on Pro-
gram Given at the L. D.
S. Tabernacle.With about \$160 in their treas-
ury as a result of a successful bene-
fit concert given by Mrs. A. L.
Richardson at the L. D. S. taber-
nacle last evening, before an au-
dience of about 400 persons, camp-
fire girls of La Grande and Eastern
Oregon may now look forward to
their first summer camp.Last night concert was adjudged a
success by all who saw it, both from
the financial benefit standpoint,
and as a musical and dramatic
event. Undoubtedly one of the finest
and most representative things
in the way of local talent programs
that has been given here this year,
the entire concert was enthusiastically
applauded. It was a representative
array of talent not often assembled
here and was conclusive proof of
the fine calibre of music that La
Grande artists may provide.Mrs. W. T. Phy, representing the
guardians association, spoke brief-
ly following the appearance of the
band, thanking the community for
its support and expressing thanks
to a number of business houses and
persons who had helped in the con-
cert expenses.Mrs. Pollman Sings
A delightful part of the program
was the appearance of a visiting
artist, Mrs. Paul Pollman, of Baker,
who has a mezzo-soprano voice of
wide range and full, resonant
musical quality that delighted the
audience. Her Lantz's "Ave Maria"

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Recommend That
Stores Close On
Second Show DayAt a meeting of the merchants
committee of the Union county
chamber of commerce, it was recom-
mended that La Grande busi-
ness places close during the after-
noon of the second day of the Eastern
Oregon Livestock show at Green-
wood next week, Thursday, June 7.
The meeting was held in the
chamber of commerce offices. Mr.
M. Hunt, chairman of the commit-
tee, presided.The session today at noon, the
chamber of commerce endorsed the
action of the merchants committee.
A standing vote was taken.Attendance Good
At Grande Ronde
Baptist MeetingThe attendance at the Grande
Ronde Baptist association now in
final session at Cove, has been re-
cord breaking, it is reported.The meetings are held at the
Cove Baptist church. The sermon
yesterday morning by the Rev. Mr.
Green, former pastor there, and
one in the evening by the Rev. Mr.
Rossier, of Baker, were both up-
lifting spiritually.The pagan given, "Thanksgiv-
ing Ann," by members of the Cove
church, was a feature. It was a
play setting forth systematic giv-
ing and not giving to the Lord's
work just what one happens to
have at the time—as the "Master"
of "Thanksgiving Ann" had been
doing.State Man Aiding
City Food InspectorL. S. Leach, with the state dairy
and food commissioner's depart-
ment, arrived in La Grande yes-
terday to cooperate with the city in-
spector, Haskell Andrews, in the
licensing and inspection of local
business houses, dairies, etc., which
is required under the food and
drink ordinance which became ef-
fective recently.Mr. Leach will remain here as
long as the city needs his assist-
ance.Company Inspected;
Checks DistributedCompany inspection, a prelimi-
nary to making final arrange-
ments for summer entertainment at
Camp Clatsop June 12 to 27, in-
cludes the distributing of quarterly
checks amounting to nearly \$1000
were features of the regular drill
of Company E, 18th Infantry, G.
N. G. last night. The company
will also participate in the Mem-
orial day services here tomor-
row.During the last two weeks five
recruits have been enlisted.Rotary Club Will
Meet on ThursdayThe La Grande Rotary club,
which has Wednesday night as its
regular meeting time, will not meet
until Thursday this week. The
postponement was made in ob-
servance of Memorial day.PARADE WILL
BE MEMORIAL
DAY FEATUREImpressive Tribute to Sol-
dier and Sailor Dead
at the CemeterySTORES AND CITY
OFFICES TO CLOSEMany Out-of-Town Peo-
ple Arriving Today to
Decorate Graves of De-
parted Ones.A patriotic parade which is to
be the feature of Memorial day
at La Grande will begin tomorrow
morning promptly at 10 o'clock. Form-
ing at Greenwood and Washington
streets under the direction of Major
R. H. Huron, marshal for the day,
the parade will march up Adams
to the post office and then up
fourth street to the cemetery. The
La Grande band, the G. A. R., the
W. R. C., the Spanish War veterans,
the Spanish War auxiliary, the national
guard, the Salvation army, the
boy scouts, the druff corps and
American legion will march.An impressive tribute will be the
services at the cemetery which will
be held at the G. A. R. plot with
the veterans of the Civil War put-
ting on their ritual work. An ad-
dress by the Rev. Oliver Riley will
follow.At 12 o'clock the W. R. C. will
provide a dinner for all ex-ser-
vices men and their wives or sweet-
hearts at the K. of P. hall.

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Sunday evening.The convention committee felt
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speakers, four prominent persons
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field secretary of Christian Endeavor
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Eugene Bible university at Eugene
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Oregon C. E. Union.There will also be a large rep-
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Baker And La Grande Teams Will
Play Exhibition Game WednesdayWhat Hite Mountain league fans
have been eagerly looking forward
to for several weeks—a game be-
tween La Grande and Baker—is
to be played here Wednesday af-
ternoon of this week at the high
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Teams Evenly Matched

The two teams appear to be
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and a game worth driving miles to
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of David team will play in La
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Fielding Averages

Fielding averages of the present
members of the La Grande teamCommerce Club
Adjourns Until
Next SeptemberInteresting Program Given
in La Grande Hotel
Today.An interesting and somewhat
lengthy program marked the fin-
ish of the 1927-28 Union county
chamber of commerce forum lun-
cheons. The meeting held today at
the La Grande hotel will be the
last regular session until next Sep-
tember.Judge H. E. Brady, president,
was in charge and first called upon
the Rev. Oliver Riley to return
thanks. Secretary Charles Mal-
boser reported for the good roads
committee saying that attempts are
being made to secure an even
break for the Old Oregon Trail
highway in comparison with the
John Day highway. Reports have
been received that gateway men at
Ontario have been routing travelers
through Central Oregon in prefer-
ence to Northeastern Oregon.

Reports on Jubilee

A. W. Nelson reported on pro-
gress made by the committee in
charge of the La Grande jubilee,
which will be held Aug. 9, 10 and
11. He said that invitations which
local people are expecting to mail
to their friends inviting them to
attend the reunions, will be ready
next Monday at the chamber of
commerce offices. W. K. Gilbert,
in charge of the entertainment fea-
tures, said that many of the stunts
would be given in the business sec-
tion, excepting special change
events. It was also announced that
souvenir hats, to be worn from
July 15 to Aug. 10, will be ready
shortly.Willard Peck sang two pleasing
numbers, with Miss Barbara Hlatt
accompanying him at the piano.
Before adjournment, Miss Ma-
jesty Tryon literally "threw the
house down" with a couple of num-
bers. Despite his extremely young
age, his songs were pronounced
very good by all members in at-
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LEAD TEXAS DEMOCRATS

Because the national democratic convention is to be held in Hous-
ton, Texas, the convention of Texas democrats was significant this
year. Here are Jesse H. Jones (left), of Houston, who is Texas
choice for president, and Governor Dan Moody, who is being men-
tioned as a possible vice presidential candidate. Mr. Jones is bid-
ding for the farmers' support.Dollar Day To
Be a La Grande
Event SaturdayA community Dollar Day to be
participated in by practically all of
the stores in La Grande is planned
for Saturday of this week with spe-
cial bargains offered shoppers on
that day.Every merchant who partici-
pates plans to advertise items of
special value and of known quality
so that the day will draw as large a
number of out-of-town shoppers
into the city as is possible. Dry
goods stores, clothing stores, drug
stores, groceries and practically all
specialty stores will have special
bargains for that day. The general
Dollar Day bargains will be car-
ried in regular ads of the business
men in Thursday evening's Ob-
server with the exception of the
grocery stores who will advertise
their features as usual in the Fri-
day night issue.In addition to offering special
values for one dollar, numerous
merchants will have other features
that may of necessity be priced at
more or less than one dollar which
will be included in the Dollar Day
bargains.

Dr. Phy Speaks

Dr. W. T. Phy delivered the main
talk of the day, touching briefly
upon the work of the health and
agriculture committee of the
chamber and saying that it has
been found that the valley land is
wearing out faster than it is being
rejuvenated. He said that the
work of the committee is progress-
ing nicely but that much remains
to be done.The speaker then turned to the
question of eugenics, and with the
aid of charts, gave a very inter-
esting talk on the matter, pointing
out that with better mating, the
character of the human race can
be improved. He sounded a pes-
simistic tone when he declared that
although this could be accomplish-
ed, he did not expect the people
as a whole to abide by the laws of
eugenics in marriage and produc-
tion of children.To Extend Service
To Wallowa LakeBeginning June 1, the Wallowa
Coach company will run all their
stages to Wallowa Lake instead of
stopping at Joseph, Carl Curtsman,
manager, announced this morning.This will continue through the
summer lake season.Mrs. Fogel Takes
Over Hotel StandMrs. Grant Fogel has taken over
the Sackawaga Inn news and con-
fectionary stand and is now in ac-
tive charge as owner.Mrs. Fogel will handle candies,
nuts and cigars, cigarettes and to-
bacco in addition to newspapers
and magazines at the stand which
was formerly owned by E. A. Car-
michael. Mrs. Clark Fitzgerald is
assisting Mrs. Fogel in operating
the business.Dr. Doney Honored
By M. E. AssemblyInformation reached Salem last
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STARTLES OHIOSleeping Girl, Seven, Ab-
ducted, Attacked
and MurderedTOLEDO, Ohio, May 29 (AP)—
Police this afternoon were ques-
tioning a suspect held for investi-
gation in the death of Dorothy
Sielagowski, 7, kidnapped from her
bed, attacked and slain early to-
day. The questioning followed a
study of finger prints found on the
automobile in which the girl is be-
lieved to have been killed.

No More Information

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To Buy Dodge Co.NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—
Directors of the Chrysler cor-
poration today have approved a plan
to acquire the entire property of
Dodge Brothers corporation,
including its subsidiaries in this
country and abroad through an
exchange of stock.Chrysler directors also voted to
retire the 229,337 shares of 8
per cent preferred stock out-
standing at \$115 a share, on
Aug. 6.Under the terms of the mer-
ger, one share of Chrysler com-
mon stock will be exchanged for
each share of Dodge Brothers
preferred stock and one share of
Chrysler common for each five
shares of Dodge Brothers class
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Chrysler common for each 10
shares of Dodge Brothers class
"B" common.The Chrysler corporation will
assume all outstanding liabilities
of Dodge Brothers, Inc., includ-
ing the balance remaining of
\$57,276,000 6 1/2 per cent bonds.Oregon Bishop Is
Given Paris PostKANSAS CITY, May 29 (AP)—
Bishop William C. Shephard, of
the Methodist Episcopal church,
who has been stationed at Port-
land, Ore., since 1920, was trans-
ferred today to Paris, France, by
the episcopacy committee of the
general conference in session here.Bishop Titus Lowe, who has been
at Singapore, was transferred to
Portland.Twelve of the 21 domestic bish-
ops were reassigned.All Requests For New Highway Work
Turned Down By State CommissionPORTLAND, Ore., May 29 (AP)—
All requests for new highway
projects were greeted today with
the announcement by Chairman H.
B. Van Duzer of the highway com-
mission "We're not taking on any
more new work—we're through."All contracts now being handled
by the commission were ordered
months ago, before a proposed \$1
daily license fee movement was
started.The Clackamas construction com-
pany of Portland, today was
awarded the contract to build the
bridge over Umpqua river at
Scottsburg on the Drain-Headpost
highway. The bid was for \$97-
120. The federal government will
pay \$60,000 of this, the rest to be
furnished by the road district and
county.County Judge Quinn of Roseburg
requested that the new Scottsburg
bridge be named in memory of
Joseph Lyons, the father of Dou-
glas county's good roads campaign.A 74 mile of grading in Valley
 Junction on the McMinnville Tillamook
highway in Polk county will
be done by E. M. Bullis of Corvallis
for \$6,454.The commission will begin con-
demnation proceedings for some
eight acres of land south of theUnverified Word
Says Italia On
Amsterdam IsleNorwegian Government
Going Steadily Ahead
With Its Relief Expedi-
tion Plans.OSLO, Norway, May 29 (AP)—
Although reports wholly uncon-
firmed, had been received in Oslo
today that the dirigible Italia was
down at Amsterdam island, North
Spitzbergen, the Norwegian gov-
ernment was going steadily ahead
with its plans to send out a great
relief expedition to search for the
missing dirigible.Captain Risor-Larsen, authority
on flying in the north and the
leaders in the preparations for the
relief expedition, was highly doubt-
ful of the report and went ahead
with his plans for an air recon-
naissance over northern Spitzbergen
soon to be made by Lieutenant
Lietow Holm, crack Norwegian
flier.

Sea Plane Arrives

Lieutenant Holm arrived at
Tromsø with a naval hydro-aero-
plane this morning and immedi-
ately began the work of loading
his plane aboard the sealer Hobby,
which will carry it to Spitzbergen
as quickly as possible. Captain
Risor-Larsen hoped that Hobby
would be able to leave for Spitz-
bergen within a few hours and that
she would reach Kings Bay to-
ward the end of the week.The captain is of the opinion
that the dirigible probably came
down some where on the ice north
of Spitzbergen and that a survey
by air of the region offers the best
hope of finding the ship.

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