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PIRATES ARE
BEATEN BUT
WIN PENNANTBucks Take La Grande
Team into Camp
7 to 5 SundayBAKER IS LOSER
TO WALLA WALLABears, in Cellar, Smite
Elephants 18 to 8,
Eliminating Them from
the Race.Blue Mountain League Standings
La Grande 2 2 300
Pendleton 5 5 500
Baker 6 5 500
Walla Walla 2 8 200Sunday's Results
At Pendleton: La Grande 5,
Pendleton 7.
At Walla Walla: Baker 8, Walla
Walla 18.La Grande took a second game
on the nose at Pendleton yesterday,
the Buckaroos noting out the Corn-
sals 7 to 5 in a snappy contest.
The revamped lineup looked fairly
good and, with a little practice,
will have an excellent chance to
even things up with the Pendleton
club here next Sunday, fans be-
lieve.Although the Pirates couldn't
hurdle the Bucks yesterday, they
automatically clinched the 1928
Blue Mountain league pennant
when the lowly Walla Walla Bears
broke loose with old-time ferocity
and clawed Baker into submission
18 to 8. Baker had just returned
from a couple of games at Bend,
splitting the series 7 to 5 and 3 to 8.Hitting strength and some snap-
py fielding was displayed, although
the slugging started too late in
the game to overcome a six-run
lead spotted to the home team in
the first two innings. One single
and one outfield error were indi-
rectly responsible for the first
Pendleton lead in the first in-
ning and had it not been for that,
the score would have been vastly
different. As a matter of fact, the
Pirates made four earned runs to
Pendleton's one.Some Hard Hitting
Helms and Murchison were La
Grande's best hitters with two hits
apiece, although Red Alexander
poled one over the fence into the
center field stands that would have
been a home run in any lot but
Pendleton's. There, ground rules,
made it a two-base hit.After the bad start, La Grande
tightened up and nearly drove
Meyers from the box in the eighth
inning, when three runs were
scored.In the first, inning Garrett
grounded out, Clark singled and
went to third on Alexander's error
and Cook popped out to first base.
Then Walters, Hoskins and King
singled in succession. Olsen walked
and later came in on Hargrett's
single, and that practically
wrecked the game. Five runs in
one inning was swelled with an
other one in the second, when
Garrett walked, went to second on
Clark's hit and came home on a
long single by Cook. Incidentally,
Red threw Cook out trying to
stretch the smash into a three-
bagger.From then on it was tight ball
until the sixth when an error by
Alexander and a single by Cook
permitted Meyers to score.Scoreless for Five Frames
La Grande was unable to cross
home plate in the first five innings.
In the sixth Helms singled and
was later brought in on Murchi-
son's safe hit.In the seventh the Pirates added
another. Alexander crashed the
ball into the bleachers and came all
the way home from second on a
hasty drive in the eighth.In the eighth Meyers weakened
and walked Helms and McKenon
in succession. Then Clow singled,
Garrett and Clark made a couple
of muffs, and two men came
home. Clow scored shortly after-
wards on a fielder's choice.Rally Nipped
Alexander connected with an
other hard drive in the ninth but
Hargrett snatched it off the fence,
stopping what might have been a
winning rally.

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W.O.W. LODGES
ENJOY PICNIC
AT MEACHAMAbout 100 members of the Wood-
men of the World lodges of La
Grande and Pendleton and their
families picnicked all day yesterday
at the park at Meacham. The ma-
jority of the families were from
Pendleton, though quite a number
of carloads of La Grander were
present. They report a delightful
day of games and visiting. Base-
ball and races were the chief di-
versions and prizes were presented
to the winners. At about noon a
picnic lunch was spread for which
ice cream and coffee were provided
by the lodges.Hermit Drinks
Poison At Foot
Of Mount EmilyBody Found Early Today
by La Grande Man; Su-
icide Leaves Note, Ex-
plaining Act.George W. Nash, about 60 years
of age, was found dead at his home
at the foot of Mount Emily this
morning. An empty cup and a
bottle of strychnine were nearby.
Two sealed letters and an open
note were found by Deputy Sher-
iff Hugo Klinghammer and Clyde
E. Zimmerman, who investigated
the death this morning.The note read: "It has been a
great study with me for many years
if this life was worth the trouble
it costs to live it. I have decided
it is not and tonight I will quit
living—June 17 or 24—I have lost
count of the week."
"It is my wish that Dr. Cauthorn
get this word I have cut."
Please mail these two letters.
(Signed) Geo. W. Nash."Poison Found Nearby
The body, on a bed, fully clothed
with the exception that the shoes

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Normal School
Regent Meets
With CommitteeGeorge Hartman, of Pendleton,
member of the Oregon Normal
school board of regents, and Miss
Green, secretary to the landscape
architect, were in La Grande yester-
day looking over the site for the
Eastern Oregon normal school. At
the request of A. T. Hill, president
of the city commission, who was
out of town Sunday, a committee
headed by George H. Curry, presi-
dent of the La Grande Realty board
met with Mr. Hartman and Miss
Green and discussed the normal
school.Miss Green had the ground plans
for the school showing the admin-
istration building, the library, dor-
mitories, etc., bringing them with
her for Mr. Hartman to approve.
General discussion of the normal
school situation resulted with Miss
Green suggesting that little can be
done in the way of landscaping until
the buildings are erected. There
was some discussion of finances.
Mr. Hartman returned to Pen-
dleton yesterday afternoon and
Miss Green left for Portland in
the evening.Three Receive
Injuries In Car
Wreck Near LakeThree men were seriously but
not dangerously hurt and a fourth
was scratched and bruised in an
automobile wreck that occurred
Friday near Hot Lake.A light car, driven by E. R.
Lloyd, of Pendleton, was overturned
planning him beneath the machine,
when its wheels became locked
with a car carrying Tom Lovely,
his brother Herbert, and Armin
Hug. The two brothers are sons of
E. R. Lloyd, of La Grande.The Lovely car turned over,
passing motorists stopped and
helped the injured to Hot Lake
where they are not under doctor's
care, excepting Mr. Lloyd, who was
only slightly injured.Tom Lovely is suffering from
cracked ribs. Herbert is nursing a
broken shoulder and Armin has a
broken leg, according to reports
from Hot Lake.Michael Alpert
To Operate StoreMichael S. Alpert, known as
"Mike," by his host of friends, will
return to business here in the near
future with the opening of the
Economy store in the former Boot-
ery room, which will serve as tem-
porary quarters. Announcement of
the opening will be made soon, Mr.
Alpert says.In commenting on his plans, Mr.
Alpert said: "I like La Grande,
realize its commercial possibilities,
am delighted with its schools and
general environment and as firmly
convinced that La Grande is an
ideal town in which to do business
and also make one's home." Mr.
Alpert's idea is low prices applied
to seasonable and dependable mer-
chandise.Beacon Lights To
Be Turned on SoonThe Eastern Oregon Light and
Power company has received word
from Washington to turn on the
beacon lights along the Salt Lake
city-Power normal route in this ter-
ritory, which have been completely
installed.Installation of lights at Pleas-
ance Valley, Quartz, Baker, Haines,
Hot Lake, La Grande, emergency
field and Rooster peak has been
completed and Rooster peak and
Hot Lake have been cut in and will
be turned on as soon as final tests
are completed. The beacon at the
La Grande emergency field will be
lighted probably about the first of
the month, it is said.INDIANA, OHIO
SMITH SWING
HELD LIKELYNew York Governor's
Chances for Nomination
Are Steadily GrowingDEMOCRATS ARRIVE
IN HOUSTON, TEXASSeveral Names Mentioned
for Vice Presidency, In-
cluding Evans Woolen,
of Indiana.By Bryon Price
(Associated Press Writer)
HOUSTON, June 25 (AP)—
Meeting again like a reunited
company of old comrades, the
democrats of the east and the west
trooped into Houston today and
joined hands under the high flung
banners of Smith of New York.Causing as they came, the fast-
gathering delegations to the na-
tional convention turned into cer-
tainly many of the promises of
support on which the Smith men
are relying for a quick nomination
when the balloting begins later in
the week. An offer of 40 of Ohio's
48 and the expectation of similar
pledges from various other states
led the Smith men to predict
that before night fall he would
have enough delegates openly
and publicly pledged to him to
bury remaining opposition in a
first ballot landslide.Discontents Defiant
The one discordant note of the
whole big parade arose from a far
unnumbered contingent of dissen-
tors, dry and anti-Tammany and
chiefly from the south. But it was
a shrill, some defiant note and it
may be heard again from the floor
of the convention which opens at
noon tomorrow.Some of the Smith enthusiasts
who had previously based their
opinions on reports that came from
such favorite zone states as In-
diana, Ohio, Nebraska, Kansas and
Tennessee, put the ultimate
strength of the anti-Smiths at a
round 200 votes, out of a conven-
tion total of 1100. The anti-Smiths
themselves are claiming around
500.

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STODDARD BURIAL
HERE TOMORROWL. D. S. Church Leaders in
Charge of Last Rites
for La Grande BoyFuneral services for David Wil-
ford Stoddard, La Grande, youth
whose tragic death stunned and
maddened the community Saturday,
will be held tomorrow afternoon at
2 o'clock from the L. D. S. church,
with leaders of the church in
charge.The lad was almost instantly
killed when he was crushed against
the door of a corral by a bull. Just
how the accident occurred will
never be learned, as there were no
witnesses, but apparently the boy
had just opened the door to get
the animal when the bull rushed
toward him, crushing him and
breaking his neck. He was not
injured.Members of the Young Men's M.
J. A. class and basketball team-
mates of the church will act as
pallbearers at the services for
which hundreds will gather at the
tabernacle to pay tribute to the
youth.Relatives have been arriving
since Saturday to be with the be-
lieved parents, Mr. and Mrs. David
Stoddard and brothers, who
have been nearly prostrated with
grief. Mr. Stoddard's mother is
here from Utah, and an uncle and
two aunts and nine cousins are
here, while two more uncles will
arrive from Salt Lake city.Wilford would have been 20 on
Oct. 8. He had lived here in his
life and had been prominent in the
high school, from which he gradu-
ated this spring.

Dan Cupid Shows Heels to Divorce

Enemy Gets Lone Verdict in Clackamas

Dan Cupid, who has been having
a tough time of it in his perpetual
battle with Mr. Divorce, came out
on top in 1927, according to fig-
ures just released by the United
States department of commerce at
Washington, D. C.The statistics show that there
were 7,252 marriages performed in
Oregon during 1927, as compared
with 7,055 in 1926, representing
an increase of 277, or 3.9 per cent.
During the same year there were
3,117 divorces granted in the state,
as compared with 2,984 in 1926,
representing an increase of 33, or
1.1 per cent. There were 33 mar-
riages annulled in 1927 as com-
pared with 25 in 1926.So Cupid's increase outranked
that of his mortal enemy.Foes Refuse To
Concede Smith
The NominationDaniel C. Roper, of South
Carolina, Leading the
Group Mobilizing
Against New YorkerBy Francis Stephenson
(Associated Press Writer)
HOUSTON, June 25 (AP)—
Heard by the prohibition pro-
nouncement of Senator Reed of
Missouri, the anti-Smith forces
were feverishly rounding up their
troops today after perfecting an
organization at a series of secret Sun-
day conferences.Daniel C. Roper, of South Caro-
lina, one of the supporters of Wil-
liam Gibbs McAdoo in the mem-
orable 1924 campaign, was revealed
as leader of the southern dry hope-
fully mobilizing alongside the Mis-
souri senator, who has held the
trenches so far against the swell-
ing tide of Smith delegates.Reed held an hour's conference
today with Roper at which the
drive to halt Smith's nomination
was understood to have gone over
in detail. Although there was no
announcement of any conclusions
reached, it was apparent that no
disagreement existed between the
two.Earlier in the night the militant
Missourian had set the prohibition
fires burning with a statement that
the "18th amendment will stand
until and unless the moral forces
of the nation become convinced
there is some better way of deal-
ing with the liquor question."This quickly won the attention
of the dry forces. A few hours later
the southerners were at work. Af-
ter a brief night conference, Roper
who has been quietly conferring
with many factions since Friday,
made the following announce-
ment:"The elements of this convention
which are convicted of the neces-
sity of saving the democratic party
from nullification of the 18th
amendment and from Tammany
control of the federal government,
are in agreement upon the course
of procedure to be followed in the
fight."Course Not Disclosed
The "course of procedure" of the
"elements" involved were not dis-
closed by the former internal re-
venue commissioner who named a
steering committee representing
each faction have a candidate other
than Smith in the field.Confidence was expressed that
the necessary one-third vote of the
convention—367—was advisable to
oust Smith but there were no fig-
ures and with many state delega-
tions preparing for caucuses today
which will determine the course of
their first votes the anti-Smith
group was sending messengers
about the headquarters at a merry
clip.

While Senator Reed has given

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Company E Will
Arrive Home On
Thursday MornCAMP CLATSOP, Ore., June 25
(Special)—Company E, of La
Grande, took an active part in the
annual review and the spectacular
show battle staged here Saturday
afternoon in the presence of Gen-
eral Hines, Governor Patton and
other dignitaries.The 186th infantry, of which
company E is a unit, staged the bat-
tle and it was exceptionally realis-
tic. Heavy machine guns, machine
guns and all other arms
were in use, besides the regiment of
infantry. The coast artillery also
participated in the demonstration.
Several thousand were on hand
from Portland, Astoria, Seaside
and other nearby towns and cities.Most members of the company
spent the weekend in Seaside or
Astoria. Today is another busy day
but tomorrow the company will re-
ceive pay checks and break camp
in preparation for leaving early
Wednesday morning. Arriving at
Portland shortly before noon, the
company will entrain for La Grande
at 10:45 p. m., arriving home
Thursday morning.The cooks and mess sergeant de-
serve a lot of credit, the mess pre-
siding them for keeping the "man-
ner" well satisfied with delectable
dishes in sufficient quantities.Miss Borden Talks
At M. E. ChurchA talk by Miss Alice Borden, stu-
dent body president elect of Good-
ing college on the Idaho college
and its activities and accomplish-
ments was a feature of the Sunday
evening services at the First Meth-
odist Episcopal church. Miss Borden
and her mother have been visit-
ing here from Shoshone, Idaho, with
the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Parker.
Miss Borden will graduate from the
school next fall. Mrs. Claude
Cooper sang a solo during the even-
ing services.A solo by Paul Knapp was given
during the morning church services
which were well attended.
Church services throughout the
city were interesting and well at-
tended yesterday. Several musical
programs were given.

DEFENSE IS MING

PORTLAND, Ore., June 25 (AP)—
E. H. Best and Emory Davis, war
veterans charged with trespass-
ing on the Umpqua national
forest, advanced the defense
through their attorney in federal
court today that they have been
prospectively for quartz. Albert
Abraham, of Roseburg, appeared in
court as their attorney.

AMUNDSEN STILL LOST

With General Umberto Nobile rescued from the arctic wastes, another
explorer, famed the world over, is still unheard from in the
frozen north. Capt. Roald Amundsen, upper right, and Lieut. Leif
Dietrichsen, below, were flying from Norway to Kings Bay to take
part in the search for General Nobile and his marooned men.
The plane, a French Latham, was piloted by Rene Guldahl, left.Heat Wave Hits
Eastern Oregon;
105 Here SundayA heat wave that brought two
scorching days to the Grande Ronde
valley engulfed Eastern Oregon
over the weekend and is still "go-
ing strong."Yesterday the mercury in La
Grande climbed to a new high re-
cord for the year of 105 above, fol-
lowing a 102-above day Saturday.
Friday's temperature of 91 above
was a forerunner of the two hot
days. The nights have been fair-
ly temperate, however, with the
thermometer registering only 55
above as a minimum.This morning with the mercury
at 73 above at 7:30 o'clock, pros-
pects for another 100 day, were
strong. At 12:30 o'clock this after-
noon the mercury was up to 88
above.

PORTLAND CLOUDY

PORTLAND, Ore., June 25 (AP)—
Weather here was cloudy and
cool today, with prospects of un-
settled weather tonight. After a
sultry afternoon Saturday the skies
clouded and Sunday was mostly
cloudy, with a little sunshine in the
afternoon. Maximum yesterday
was 74.Although a native of England,
Frank R. Gooding often was de-
scribed as a "typical westerner."
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from England, where he was born
Oct. 19, 1859. The family settled in
Michigan and the future senator re-SENATOR GOODING,
OF IDAHO, PASSESCancer Cause of Death;
Funeral Services to
Be WednesdayGOODING, Ida., June 25 (AP)—
Frank R. Gooding, 69, Idaho's
junior representative in the United
States senate, is dead.Death came yesterday afternoon
after a long, losing fight against ill-
health in the little town which he
founded and which bears his name.
While his death was the direct re-
sult of cancer, physicians said that
his generally poor health and an
attack of influenza suffered last
December while directing the in-
vestigations of a senate sub-com-
mittee in the eastern coal fields
probably hastened the end. He
underwent an operation at the
Mayo hospital in Rochester June
4 and was brought to the home
here of his daughter, Mrs. A. J.
Schubert, last Tuesday.Immediate arrangements pro-
vide for funeral services at the
Schubert home Wednesday under
the direction of the Masonic lodge.

Biographical Sketch

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Oct. 19, 1859. The family settled in
Michigan and the future senator re-TWO INJURED
IN CAR WRECK
NEAR PORTLANDPORTLAND, Ore., June 25 (AP)—
Breaking off a telephone pole
plunging through a fence an auto
driven by Gordon Thompson, of
Salem, early today dropped 12 feet
over an embankment, injuring
Thompson severely and inflicting
bruises and cuts on the body of a
girl companion, Miss Schora Lucas.
Another occupant of the car whose
name was not learned, escaped in-
jury. Thompson and Miss Lucas
were taken to the Portland san-
itarium.The accident occurred at 82nd
street and Sunnyside road in Clack-
amas county. A heavy plank pun-
ctured the radiator and penetrated
the dash board to within a few
inches of the rear seat of the car.
Clackamas county officers declared
it was miracle that anyone escaped
alive.60 Persons Are
Hurt When Three
Cars Jump TrackTwo Pullmans and a Chair
Car Overturned and
Smashed—Some In-
jured Dangerously.TOLA, June 25 (AP)—Upwards
of 60 persons were injured, several
probably fatally when three cars of
the crack Missouri Pacific "South-
erner," Little Rock, Ark., to Kansas
City, were derailed near Durand,
Kan., 16 miles west of here at 4
a. m. today.Thirty injured were brought here
to the St. Johns hospital where the
condition of 15 was announced as
critical, with the probability that
three or four would die during the
day.Two pullmans and a chair car
were overturned and badly smash-
ed. All available ambulances and
doctors were pressed into service
to aid the injured and bring them
to the hospital here.Worst on Division
Railroad officials described the
wreck as being the worst in the his-
tory of this division. Its cause had
not been definitely responsible this
morning, but it was believed a
broken rail might have been re-
sponsible.Missouri Pacific surgeons and
nurses from division headquarters
at Coffeyville were rushed to the
scene and wrecking crews started
from Coffeyville and Oswatimie.
W. F. Kirk, general superintendent,
left his headquarters in Kansas
City by special train to investigate.Among the injured were F. M.
Gardner, conductor; Charles Kerr,
flagman, both of Oswatimie and
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dickerson of
Wichita, Kan., who boarded the
train at Coffeyville.Kellogg's Peace
Treaty In Hands
Of World PowersWASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—
Drafts of a treaty which Secretary
Kellogg is confident will "bring
mankind's age long aspirations for
universal peace, nearer to practical
fulfillment than ever before" in
the history of the world today
awaited action at the capitals of
foreign nations.Growing originally from the
proposal of the French foreign
minister, Aristide Briand, that
France and the United States join
in a compact renouncing and out-
lawing war between each other,
the drafts were delivered on Sat-
urday to the governments of Aus-
tralia, Belgium, Canada, France,
Germany, Great Britain, India, the
Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, Pol-
and and South Africa. An expla-
natory note from Secretary Kellogg
accompanied each.Under the proposed treaty, the
text of which was made public yester-
day, the signatory nations would
"solemnly declare . . . that they
condemn recourse to war . . . and
renounce it as an instrument of
national policy in their relations
with one another."In addition they would agree
"that the settlement and solution
of all disputes or conflicts of what-
ever nature or of whatever origin
they be which arise among them,
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peaceful means."The treaty would also agree
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ever nature or of whatever origin
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Sentenced TodayPORTLAND, Ore., June 25 (AP)—
Orville Davis, 23, Klamath In-
dian, found guilty of the murder of
his best friend, Lawrence Walker,
also an Indian, heard the death
sentence pronounced here today by
Federal Judge Robert S. Bean.
Date of the execution was set for
August 24. No place was designat-
ed.An appeal for executive clemency
committing the sentence to
life imprisonment will be made, de-
fense counsel said. Walker was
killed following a brawl on the
Klamath reservation.Nationalists Make
Demands on ChangSHANGHAI, June 25 (AP)—
The nationalist news agency reports
that the nationalist government has
decided to demand that Chang
Hueh Liang, new overlord of
Manchuria, accept nationalist suzer-
ainty, otherwise the nationalists
plan a military invasion of Man-
churia.Woman Takes Death
Potion In PortlandPORTLAND, Ore., June 25 (AP)—
Fully clad in a riding habit, the
body of Mrs. Adrienne E. Norton,
31, was found in her apartment
here today. A coroner's deputy re-
ported she had taken poison. Mrs.
Norton was indicted with another
woman in a women's furnishing
store. She was the widow of John
Norton, who died a year ago.
Friends said she had been de-
pendent.THE WEATHER
OREGON: Unsettled tonight and
Tuesday; thunder, storm in the
mountains of the east, rain and
showers in the northwest, cooler
in the east, portion bright.NOBLE SAFE,
RESCUE MADE
BY AIRPLANESwedish Craft, Driven by
Lieutenant Lundberg,
Lands on SkisOVERTURNS MAKING
SECOND ATTEMPTGeneral Hopes to Lead
Expedition to Search
for Seven Other Men
But Not in ConditionROME, June 25 (AP)—Natale
Cecconi, motor chief of the dis-
trict of Italy, and one of the five
men still stranded off Northern
land, has been rescued.By General Umberto Nobile
BASE SHIP CITTA DI MILANO
(Via Stefani Agency Rome), June
25 (AP)—When yesterday morn-
ing Lieutenant Lundberg landed
near our tent I told him he ought
to take off Cecconi on his first
flight, then Bahousk, then Tro-
iano, then me, then Vigliani and
Bagni.Lundberg refused. He told me
he had received orders to take me
off immediately. For I could give
directions for searching for the
others. He insisted firmly and my
comrades also insisted firmly that
I should leave first and that I
would make them more tranquil
for every eventuality. So was forced
to submit to their wishes.At the time the plane departed
Cecconi was well. I turned over
direction of the group to Vigliani.
I hope to embrace them again
soon.ABOARD BASE SHIP
KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June
25 (AP)—General Umberto Nobile
was aboard the base ship Citta di
Milano at Virgo bay recovering
from injuries sustained when the
crashed on the ice cap on May
25. He is not expected to re-
cover from his injuries for a
month, however, and in the mean-
time plans are being made to
search for these men under his
direction.Aside from those in the balloon
part of the Italia the searching
parties were anxious to trace three
members of the crew who were
with Nobile but who have been
missing since May 20 when they
started after for land.Plane Used Skis
A Swedish plane equipped with
skis made a landing Saturday near
Nobile's camp on the ice near Foyr
Island, a feat which the Italian re-
scue fliers had thought impossible.