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FIRE DURING
NIGHT HITS
O.-W. YARDSCoal Bunkers Damaged to
Extent of Few Thousand
Dollars by FlamesGRASS FIRE EATS
INTO WOODS AREABlaze Destroys Barn on
Redhead Place Before
Racing into the Forest
South of La Grande

Two fires, each causing considerable damage to property, raged in La Grande and vicinity late yesterday.

One, the most damaging of the two, burned the top of the coal bunkers in the O.-W. yards, destroyed a small amount of coal and is said that it will take several thousand dollars to restore the building. Loss has not been checked by railroad officials as yet, who also are not certain about the origin. Some believe that the fire was due to spontaneous combustion.

The other fire started between the house and barn on the Redhead place south of the La Grande city limits, caught in grass and burned down the barn and a shed or two before racing up the slope of the hill to scrub timber, where several acres were burned over before the fire was hemmed in.

Fire Checked

County Fire Warden Russell had a crew on the scene yesterday afternoon and last night and today it seems that there is little doubt but that the fire is completely checked. The Redhead farm is occupied by L. M. Quinlan, who is also employed at the La Grande Iron Works, who spent yesterday afternoon and evening assisting in fighting the blaze. Loss to Mr. Quinlan will amount to several hundred dollars at least, it is said.

The reports received here concerning the origin of the blaze, indicate that it started from the exhaust of a car.

Save Part of Building

The fire at the coal bunkers had a few minutes start before it was discovered and the alarm turned in. The fire department quickly answered the call and managed to save the lower part of the building. In the meantime the railroad company took several carloads of coal from the building, saving the fuel and also preventing a more serious spread of flames. Some machinery was destroyed.

One fireman, whose name could not be learned this morning, had a narrow escape from serious injury when coal spilled, barely missing him, it is said.

The fire department was busy in the yards until 2 o'clock, the fire starting about two hours earlier. Absence of wind made it much easier to confine the flames to the coal bunkers.

LEBANON RAID HIT

LEBANON, Ore., July 25 (AP)—Fire last night destroyed the building of the Oregon Canning company, including the warehouse with much of the year's pack of canned goods. Carried across a street, the fire also destroyed a planing mill owned by the Hammond Lumber company, which was not in use. A Southern Pacific box car, loaded with supplies, also burned, and two houses nearby also went up in flames.

The Oregon Canning company's loss was estimated at about \$150,000 in buildings and \$200,000 in canned goods. Other losses totalled about \$20,000.

FOREST FIRES ABATING

EUGENE, Ore., July 25 (AP)—Forest fires in Lane county had abated today with the exception of a fire on the coast range lumber company cutting near Mabel and one at Higdon, one and one-half miles from Swissmore, running in green timber on the Madison lumber company. These have not yet been reported under control.

Heavy smoke from 19 fires hung in clouds and thick haze over timbered areas, making work of lookouts especially difficult.

OBSERVER TO
COVER FIGHT
ON THURSDAY

For the convenience of boxing fans, The Observer will hold a megaphone party in front of the office on Adams avenue tomorrow evening, broadcasting the Tunney-Heeney fight round by round from the second floor window of the building.

Jim Morelock has consented to handle the megaphone and round-by-round descriptions of the heavy-weight championship battle will be handed him hot from The Observer's Associated Press automatic printers, which will be connected with the ring-side.

In addition, The Observer will issue a fight extra as soon as the championship is decided. The main event is scheduled to start at 6 o'clock but it is planned to megaphone some preliminary announcements about 15 minutes before this.

Wallowa Lake
Conquered By
La Grande ManMaurice Weis, in Spite of
Handicap, Swims Dis-
tance in Fast Time of 2
Hours, 25 Minutes.

Maurice Weis, one-legged La Grande youth, became the first known man to swim Wallowa lake Sunday when he negotiated the chilly waters in two hours and 25 minutes, thereby taking the time record as well according to an investigation made later in the day by his friends at the lake.

Mr. Weis is a school teacher. He recently won his senior lifesaving award in the local Red Cross swim week and has been known here as a splendid swimmer. When questioned today he said that he had never before attempted a long distance swim and that he had not practiced at all for the "aquatic marathon" Sunday. "I just decided really to try it a half hour before I started," he said. Mr. Weis' swim is all the more remarkable because he swam against quite a strong current of water which is caused by the pull of water going on irrigation streams at the foot of the lake from which he started. Then, as he came in the last stretch of the swim, high waves came up, naturally making him "dizzy" and making swimming the more difficult.

Crowd Cheers Him

A crowd of several hundred lined the pier, cheering him as he finished the long swim. He swam a little farther than was necessary because he followed the curve of the bank at first, instead of cutting straight out from the foot. Mr. Weis swam the first mile without a boat accompanying him, "I just got tired waiting for the boat to come down from the head of the lake, so I started out to meet it," he said, laughing today. Cameron Miller was in the boat. Mr. Weis related that another man, whose name he did not learn, attempted to swim the lake Sunday, starting from the head to the foot in the hope that he would avoid the current caused by the opening of irrigation ditches, but he gave it up a mile or so out. The La Grande

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Allen Headlines
Boxing Card In
City Saturday

Twenty-eight rounds of boxing are in store for La Grande fans here Saturday night at Rex hall, according to announcement today, following approval of the card by the La Grande boxing commission.

Del Allen, 140 pounds, of this city will fight Pat Purcell, 140, of Spokane, in the 10-round main event, which is expected to be a hard battle.

Jack O'Kell, of Spokane, will meet Kay Davis, of La Grande, in the six-round semi-final. Three four-round fights are scheduled as follows: Billy White, 155, Spokane, vs. Charles Binder, 165, Huntington; Johnny Harris, 140, Spokane, vs. Kid Alabam, 140, La Grande, and Earl Ford, 118, La Grande, vs. Walter Meacham, 118, La Grande.

The card will begin at 8:45 p. m. with O. D. Scott as referee and Jack Pearce as time keeper.

Three Injured In
Car Wreck Near
Cove Last Night

A collision a few miles this side of Cove last night resulted in injury to three La Grander, although none was dangerously hurt. Eugene Moon was driving one car, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ella Moon, and Miss Irene Griffith. The other car, said to have been driven by C. E. Buford, of Cove, who was unhurt although his machine was damaged.

Miss Griffith was cut and bruised and Mr. Moon escaped with minor injuries. The Moon car, after the collision, overturned in the road, Mr. Moon extricating his passengers. The car is almost a total wreck, he said.

They were returning to La Grande after enjoying a swim at Cove.

Alberta Wheat
Pool Described

With W. W. Nustbaum presiding in the absence of President G. S. Birnie, who is taking a vacation, the La Grande Rotary club met at the La Grande hotel for its weekly luncheon meeting today.

Leonard B. Nesbitt, of Calgary, Alberta, who is visiting at the home of M. W. Huffman, gave a very interesting talk concerning the Alberta wheat pool. Mr. Nesbitt is superintendent of the publicity department for the pool and he described the marketing facilities, transportation, etc. The talk was not only interesting but very instructive.

Addmer Payte and Robert Ayers gave their most embarrassing moments.

IN OREGON



It's a long stretch from New York to Portland, Ore., but Mayor Jimmy Walker, Gotham's dapper chief executive, was an Oregon guest last night en route up the coast to Seattle, on his homeward journey. The mayor has been in California for several days.

PRATT MAY SELL
LUMBER COMPANYOption Given to Boise
Man, Is Report—Runs
Until August 20

Claude C. Pratt, who has conducted a lumber yard here for four years, has announced that R. V. McCaslin of Boise, Ida., has taken an option on his business here expiring on Aug. 20 at which time his company may either buy the local concern or relinquish its claim.

Mr. Pratt said today that "it is not likely that they would sign an option unless they expect to buy." The option calls for leasing Mr. Pratt's property for five years and outright purchase of the stock and equipment. The consideration is said to be about \$25,000.

Asked what he intended to do if he sells his property, Mr. Pratt said that the first thing he intended to do was go fishing. He also indicated that he is interested in canneries prospects here. He has made no definite plans, however.

Two Gunmen Slain
In St. Louis Fight

ST. LOUIS, July 25 (AP)—James Russo and Mike Longo, gangsters, were killed and Jack Griffin, who has a police record, was seriously wounded in a pistol fight on a vacant lot in Maplewood, a suburb, this afternoon. The bodies of Russo and Longo were found beside their automobiles.

Boy Admits Firing
Two Oregon Houses

OREGON CITY, Ore., July 25 (AP)—Lennan Cecil Crumner, 17, of Clackamas heights, confessed to police today, they reported, that he had set fire to two houses because he was angry over rejection of his attentions by a girl.

Joseph Wallace, owner of the houses and father of the girl, requested an investigation when the houses were found to be incendiary. The fires occurred June 15 and July 2.

Officers said two other youths, under suspicion, had been cleared by young Crumner's confession.

JACK MAY ENTER RING

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)—Jack Dempsey may be in the ring with Gene Tunney tomorrow night for the third time, but this time as chief second for his opponent, Tom Heeney's advisers today asked the former heavyweight champion to second the New Zealand and he agreed to act if the New York state athletic commission grants his request for a license.

Hammer Murder Confronts Officers
In Columbia County, Florida Today

LAKE CITY, Fla., July 25 (AP)—A hammer murder which had for its victim, G. W. Simmons, aged tourist of Steubenville, Ohio, today confronted Columbia county authorities while officers over the state were on the lookout for Simmons' granddaughter and son-in-law who were seen with him last.

Sheriff W. B. Douglas piecing together fragments of stories brought in by his deputies surmised that Simmons' skull was crushed with a hammer during a struggle in a moving automobile on the outskirts of Lake City, and his body thrown into a clump of bushes by the roadside where it was found.

EUGENE NET
STAR TAKES
CHAMPIONSHIPClare Hartman, in Spite
of 106-Degree Weather,
Wins SinglesPENDLETON PAIR
SCORES VICTORYHartman and Taylor Lose
Hard-Fought Match to
Boyer Brothers, 3-6,
10-8, 6-1.

Clare Hartman, blonde and smiling tennis player from the University of Oregon, took the Eastern Oregon men's singles cup, highest honor of the sectional tournament, yesterday afternoon in two fairly easy straight sets 6-3, 6-1 from a veteran player, Lyle Wilson, of Imbler, one of the Wilson family of tennis stars.

But that's not all the story. All during the 106-degree afternoon Hartman, paired with Jean Taylor, battled with the Boyer brothers of Pendleton for the men's doubles title—and lost. D. Boyer and M. Boyer won admirably on superior volleying. Time after time they smashed beautiful net shots that were unreturnable, and though both Taylor and Hartman played a beautiful game, Taylor playing the bigger percentage of balls most of the match, they couldn't stop the complete court-covering and teamwork of the Pendleton brothers. Taylor-Hartman took the first set, 6-3. Then the brothers won a hard second set that went to 10-8. On the last set they maintained their slugging pace while the college students slacked a bit and the brothers won 6-1. It was a game that thrilled the spectators and was undoubtedly the fastest and best doubles match of the tournament.

Half Hour Rest

Then, a scant half hour after this fatiguing match Hartman took his place at the baseline across the net from Wilson who is known as a consistent and able player—hard to beat. But Hartman did beat him and beat him thoroughly, though Wilson scored some clever shots. Hartman played to Wilson's backhand to score a number of times. Hartman has the smooth finish, accuracy and drive of a trained tennis player, and it is a joy to watch him. Without remarkable endurance, however, he could never have pulled through those two gruelling matches—and four hard sets the day before.

Large Gallery

A large gallery, many of them in cars that lined the entire block on Walnut hill, watched the finals

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Valley Pioneer
Passes At Home
Of Her Daughter

Another Grande Ronde valley pioneer passed away yesterday. Mrs. Della Mason, pioneer of Island City, who came to Oregon in a covered wagon when she was a small girl, and lived for a number of years near Mt. Emily, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mose Elledge at 2100 North Fir street suddenly during the afternoon.

Mrs. Mason had lived at Island City for many years and was well known throughout the valley. She was born Oct. 14, 1858 in Illinois, passing away at the age of 69 years, nine months and 10 days. She leaves to mourn her loss three daughters and one son, Mrs. Elledge, of La Grande, Mrs. Kate Sherritt, of the state of Washington, Mrs. Emma Pearson, of Payson, and Robert B. Mason of La Grande. Two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Sills, of Alberta, Can., and Mrs. Jane Moon, of La Grande and other relatives, including a number of grandchildren and many friends survive to mourn her.

Funeral services will be held from the Snodgrass and Zimmerman chapel Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Island City cemetery.

U. S. Rifle Squad
Finishes Second

OCKENBURGH, Holland, July 25 (AP)—The American team finished second in the final standings in the international marksmanship tournament which concluded today. Switzerland was the victor, scoring 5,349 points in all events. The United States, runner up, had 5,343 points, and Sweden third, 5,332.

250 Children In
Celebration Of
50th AnniversaryL. D. S. Recreation Hall
Crowded for Event Last
Night—Mrs. Ellen Stod-
dard Honored.

In a colorful and unique program that included group dancing, singing and pageantry more than 250 costumed children of the L. D. S. church commemorated the 50th anniversary of the primary department last night at the Recreation hall. The jubilee, as it was termed, was given on July 24, the day always observed by members of the church because it marks the entrance of the Mormons into Salt Lake City in 1848.

Last night's program was watched by a large number of people, the spectacle of so many boys and girls in charming costumes one of the prettiest and most interesting they had seen in years. It was one of the largest church programs to be given here this year. Miss Arietta Stitts was queen of the evening and she was escorted to her elaborately arranged throne in a charming moment of the program. Her attendants were Helen and Betty Stoddard and Master Maurice Bruce.

Mrs. Stoddard Honored

During the evening Mrs. Ellen Stoddard was paid a sincere tribute for her tireless work as president of the stake primary for 25 years which she was presented with a beautiful bouquet. Mrs. Mary K. Lindsey, who has worked with the board for many years was also presented with a bouquet as was Mrs. Helen M. Geddes who was a primary member when the primary was organized 50 years ago. Other honor guests who had been members of the primary by numbers when it was organized were Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Wright, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. B. F. Gwilliam, James Yearley, of Baker, and Mrs. Ellen Stoddard.

For the affair the hall was beautifully decorated with paper flowers, each flower representing a member of the department. The children made the flowers. One of the outstanding parts of the program was a scene called the mother heart, in which a large heart of flowers, symbolical of mother love, was the center of a beautiful pageant.

60 Girls In One Dance

In one dance in which more than 60 girls took part the word primary was spelled with the dates 1878 to 1928 indicated by banners. The children in this dance wore white dresses and blue capes which they dropped as the letters were spelled. Other interesting features was the "Rag Rag" dance in which 24 pink and blue costumed girls formed a rag rag. Then, one clever part of the program was called "At the Fair." A complete

TILDEN WILL
PLAY ON U. S.
TENNIS TEAM

PARIS, July 25 (AP)—Announcement of the reinstatement of Bill Tilden as a member of the Davis cup team and announcement that he will play in the challenge round against France was made today at the headquarters of the American team following the return of President Samuel H. Collow of the U. S. L. T. A. from London. Collow issued the following statement:

"In response to the most urgent requests of the French lawn tennis association that we should not deprive French tennis lovers of their opportunity of seeing one of the greatest players of the world in competition I have decided to assume the responsibility of authorizing Mr. Wear to play Tilden on the Davis cup team."

Legislator Wins
Battle With Bull

SALEM, Ore., July 25 (AP)—Resorting to "bulldozing," and then beating the infuriated bull to the ground, a man today won the fraction of a second after a terrific struggle was the hair raising experience of Romeo Gouley, farmer and successful candidate for representative in the state assembly from Marion county in the spring primaries.

One of Mr. Gouley's neighbors has a bull that for some time has been regarded as more or less peaceful, and a half pet. Recently Mr. Gouley had occasion to approach the animal, and before he realized that the bull was in an ugly frame of mind, he had been attacked and was fighting desperately for his life.

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HEAT RECORD
EQUALLED IN
CITY TUESDAYLa Grande Mercury Hits
106 Above—Same Mark
Made in 1908PENDLETON HEAT
UP TO 112 ABOVEPortland Swelters with
Temperature at 99—One
Death Is Reported in
Eugene, Ore.

WEATHER TODAY

7:30 a. m.—72 above.
2:00 p. m.—102 above.
WEATHER YESTERDAY
7:30 a. m.—78 above.
2:00 p. m.—102 above.
Maximum, 106 above; minimum 61 above.
Condition—Clear.
WEATHER JULY 25, 1927
Maximum 93 above, minimum 66 above.
Condition—Partly cloudy.

The government weather recording station, which has been in La Grande since 1888, now has two 106-days on its record. One was registered on July 31, 1926 following a 104-above day on July 30, and the second was yesterday, following a high of 102 for Monday.

The tying of the record that has stood for 42 years in La Grande apparently saw the peak of the present heat wave, which is smashing records over all the northwest. This morning the sky was partly cloudy and while it was hot, the weather did not seem as warm. At 7:30 o'clock this morning the temperature was 72 above, compared with 78 yesterday at the same time. Last night's low was 61 above.

106 Beyond Dispute

The 106 yesterday is beyond dispute, fire department employees say, who read the government thermometer. A few weeks ago a 105 was registered which was generally doubted, with the result that a new, thoroughly tested government thermometer was installed here to guard against any inaccuracy.

Accompanying the heat wave fires are general over the state, two occurring in La Grande and vicinity last night causing a few thousand dollars loss.

Other Cities Hot

For comparison here are some

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TWO BURNED IN
UNION OIL FIREKingman, Ariz., Company
Plant Turned into a
Blazing Inferno

KINGMAN, Ariz., July 25 (AP)—Early this morning the inferno that had been the Union Oil company plant here, still raged, with two lives and a possible third sacrificed to its blazing maw. Harold Davis of this city and Charles H. Rogers of Los Angeles, Cal., are dead, despite the efforts of E. G. Putnam and William St. Charles, also of Kingman, to extinguish the torch like blaze of their bodies. St. Charles was seriously burned.

The disaster started when the four, changing valves in a large gasoline tank, found it difficult to install the new valve. Gasoline began to flow along the railroad tracks nearby due to this leak which the four, despite their frantic efforts, could not stop. The trail of gasoline became ignited, consuming Davis and Rogers whose clothes were saturated, as were those of the other two.

All Santa Fe trains were stopped both eastbound and westbound, due to the heat of the conflagration. Firemen had succeeded in keeping the blaze from spreading to nearby properties, which include a lumber yard and a power plant.

Sam Decides
Stockingless
Fad Too Snappy

SALEM, Ore., July 25 (AP)—The stockingless fad among women may have been a little late in reaching Salem, but when it came its arrival was sudden and snappy. It was so sudden that Secretary of State Sam Koser sat up and blinked his eyes. He employs a lot of girls. Immediately there issued from Mr. Koser's office an edict that girls employed in the state department, which includes the motor vehicle department, where scores of them are employed, must wear stockings. Koser says the state department is a business office, and he fears the uncovered limb would jar a bit on business efficiency.

Hoover To Fish
Over Weekend;
Al Marks TimeDemocratic Nominee Has
Decided to Let His Re-
publican Opponent Open
the Campaign.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., July 25 (AP)—While setting aside a portion of his time for political conferences and work on his acceptance speech, Herbert Hoover is adhering fairly steadily to the program he outlined for himself when he left Washington a tired man ten days ago.

Mr. Hoover is rapidly completing plans for an automobile trip of more than 400 miles to Brown's camp, near Yreka, for fishing. He will leave here early Saturday morning and return late Wednesday or Thursday, following the Redwood Trail up the state, and returning via Mount Shasta and the Sacramento Valley.

The route will lie through San Francisco, across the bay and up the highway near the coast with 300 miles as the goal for the first day's run, with camp made Saturday night at Bull Flat on the Eel river, where is located the finest Redwood grove in California.

To Enter Oregon
Sunday the journey will be resumed via Eureka, Grants Pass, Medford and then to Brown's camp near Yreka, where the party will spend Monday fishing.

An apparent settlement of differences which have arisen among republican leaders in the east over the campaign organization there, has eased the nominee's concern over that situation and he is hopeful that the national and divisional organizations will be functioning smoothly before his return to the east late in August.

Mr. Hoover gradually is whipping his notification address into shape but he sees little prospect now of having it in final form until after his return from his fishing trip next week in Northern California. He is weighing his words carefully, giving much thought and study to each of the issues of the campaign which he will state to the country when he formally accepts the nomination.

LET HOOVER FIRE FIRST

ALBANY, N. Y., July 25 (AP)—Governor Smith has decided to let his republican opponents fire the first shot of the campaign.

His official notification has been set for the evening of Wednesday, August 22. Until then he intends to hold his drive for the presidency in abeyance.

A time for the notification of Senator Robinson, Smith's running mate, has not been determined, and until this is done, the scope of the speech making activities of the two democratic nominees will remain in doubt. It is expected, however, that both will be on the road by Labor day, or soon thereafter, and will carry their fight in to one state after another until the

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Flight Over Top
Of World Halts
Until Tomorrow

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 25 (AP)—The flight of the "Greater Rockford," which was to have started at 5 a. m. today, was postponed until tomorrow morning because of unfavorable weather predictions.

Pilot Bert Hassel stated that a United States weather bureau report, received after the big plane had been loaded with gasoline, indicated adverse headwinds would be encountered today throughout the Canadian portion of the flight.

"Our gasoline supply will not hold out if we are not favored with tailwinds at least 50 per cent of the trip," Hassel said.

Promise of an atmospheric low pressure area, traveling northeast tomorrow, caused the fliers to believe this would furnish the aid needed.

Cowboys Rush To
Relief of City

KANSAS CITY, July 25 (AP)—Harried police today turned over to regular cowhands pursuit of the seven remaining Hereford cattle, which escaped along with more than 100 others when a Santa Fe freight train was wrecked near the Union station yesterday.

The gathering finally abandoned the 24-hour chase throughout the city's business and residence sections when a frenzied steer planted its feet on the running board of a patrol car and moored loudly into the officers' faces. Another chase terminated earlier when a closely-pursued steer dived into Penn Valley Park lake.

Hagen Wins From
Archie Compston

WESTCHESTER - BALTIMORE COUNTRY CLUB, RYE, N. Y., July 25 (AP)—Walter Hagen, British open champion, defeated Archie Compston of Great Britain six up and five to play in his 72-hole exhibition match which was concluded here today.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair tonight and Thursday. High temperature: low humidity. High fire hazard in the interior.

WHEAT CASE
IS GIVEN TO
COMMISSIONPendleton Farmer States
That Grain Growers
Want Lowest RatesSHORTEST HAUL
IS ALSO DESIREDW. W. Harrah, Who
Farms 2,000 Acres, Is
Chief Witness at L. C. C.
Hearing in Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25 (AP)

Farmers have decided we want the shortest possible haul to tidewater at the very lowest possible rates. If Portland does not offer facilities for handling our grain, then we want those lowest rates to be given to Vancouver, Longview or Astoria, wherever we can get our wheat properly handled. And then after this rate is fixed, we do not want it changed for 25 years. At least we want to be sure the railroads cannot lower their rates during that time.

Thus declared W. W. Harrah, for 40 years one of the leading wheat growers of Oregon, on the witness stand today in the rate hearing before the interstate commerce commission. This Pendleton man farms 2,000 acres of wheat land.

He explained that his reasons for not wanting the railroad freight rates changed for 25 years was to insure the development of water transportation in the northwest. He said if the roads could lower their rates no one would invest capital in steamboat lines. He said the farmers of the state are anxious to develop these water lines.

Asked what are the chief troubles of the grain growers today, Harrah replied: "Prices are poor, labor conditions bad, freights are too high, and there are too many tax slackers in Oregon. Too much of the tax burden is loaded on the farmers. There is enough wealth in this state that if each person was required to pay his

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MORE INSANITY
IN STATE THIS
YEAR, REPORT

SALEM, Ore., July 25 (AP)—The population of the two state hospitals for the insane located at Salem and Pendleton has grown in one year from 2,766 to 2,887, and increase of 115, says a statement today by Secretary of State Koser. At the state penitentiary the population in the short space of a year has increased 217, now totaling 797. The demands upon the institution for the feeble-minded increased 37, that institution now having a population of 326. The other institutions show small decreases or increases in population during the year. At the nine institutions, not including the state schools for the blind and deaf children, which are now closed for the summer vacation, the population has grown from 4,756 on June 30, 1927, to 4,988 on June 30, 1928, a gain of 232.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game—R. H. E.
Washington 7 14 1
St. Louis 12 13 0
Batteries: Hadley, Marberry, Brown and Kenna; Crowder, Beck, Coffman and Schang.
First game—R. H. E.
New York 2 4 1
Detroit 3 8 2
Batteries: Pipgras and Grabowski; Stoner, Vangilder and Woodall.
First game—R. H. E.
Boston 2 9 1
Cleveland 10 15 2
Batteries: Morris, Rayton and Hevlin; Miller and L. Sewell.
First game—R. H. E.
Philadelphia 15 19 0
Chicago 0 6 1
Batteries: Elmke, Perkins and Cochran; Lyons, Connolly, Adkins, Leopold and Crouse, McCurdy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—R. H. E.
Cincinnati 14 14 2
Philadelphia 5 14 3
Batteries: Kolp and Hargrave; Sweetland, Tennon and Davis.
Second game—R. H. E.
Cincinnati 12 13 0
Philadelphia 7 8 0
Batteries: Lucas, Laque and Pielich; Ferguson and Loran.
First game—R. H. E.
Chicago 1 7 0
Boston 3 9 0
Batteries: Malone, and Hartnett; Brandt and Taylor.

R