EASTERN OREGON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER—TEN PAGES TODAY—FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair tonight and Sunday with fog near the coast tonight; no change in temperature.

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CORPORATION WILL MARKET NEW WEEDERS

Morning Glory Manufacturing Company Organized in La Grande

ELECT OFFICERS AND OPEN OFFICE

Implement's Convertibility Leading Point — Tests Result in Much Praise for Weeder.

Organization of an entirely new manufacturing business has just been completed and the Morning Glory Manufacturing company has made arrangements to operate with headquarters in La Grande.

No similar company of its kind is now in existence in the Eastern Oregon territory and few are operating in the entire west.

Some time ago Orin Saunders, then of Cove, invented a new type weeder, which has proven practical and very desirable. A few of the devices were made and put into operation with very satisfactory results. Patents were obtained and preliminary arrangements gone into with the idea of building up a business to market the invention commercially.

Expect Rapid Growth

The Morning Glory Manufacturing company is the result and, although it intends to begin in a modest manner, its members are confident that it will grow rapidly and that its products will be much in demand over the west within a short time.

Julius Roesch is president of the corporation, Dr. F. L. Ralston is vice president, William Miller is secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Saunders, now of La Grande and John Bradner, of Cove, are members of the board of directors along with the other officers. The capital of the corporation is listed at $25,000. Offices, at present, will be in William Miller's rooms at 112 Elm street.

The first invention has been improved and added to with the result that the company now offers a morning-glory weeder, a spring tooth harrow, an alfalfa cultivator and other similar devices. The same frame is used for all and the fact that the device can be converted into one or the other by adjustments and removals and additions of certain parts makes it all the more desirable.

Manufactured Here

The weeders are manufactured in the La Grande iron works, and several have already been marketed. In every case, results obtained have been satisfactory, and the weeders are spoken of very highly by their purchasers. The company announced that it is ready to give practical demonstrations to anyone interested.

Presents plans are to have a salesman for this county and adjoining counties, and later on, as

(Continued on Page Four)

SCHISSLER IS HONORED HERE AT LUNCHEON

All day today carloads of young people in happy mood left La Grande for Wallowa Lake where they will be guests of the O. S. C. students in the annual weekend party. Paul J. Schissler, football coach and athletic director of the college, is to be a special guest for the weekend and this noon was honored at a luncheon at the La Grande hotel at which about 20 alumni and friends of the college were present. Later in the afternoon Mr. Schissler left with C. H. Reynolds and family for the lake. The entertainment program for the lake party includes a dance tonight. Guy Cecil, of Enterprise, is to sing at the intermission. The midnight beach party will follow and in the morning there will be a cowboy breakfast which will be given by a group of Enterprise business men. Boating, swimming and horseback riding will be the chief diversions Sunday for the group of young people, expected to number more than 100.

Miss Frieda Klopfenstein is general chairman. Students from Eastern Oregon and several from Western Oregon and Washington are attending.

The noon luncheon was purely informal meeting and was the occasion for a pleasant hour of visiting with the mentor.

WEATHER TODAY
7:30 a. m.—64 above.
Condition: clear.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 84 above, minimum 58 above.
Condition: clear.

WEATHER AUG. 18, 1927
Maximum 92 above, minimum 61 above.
Condition: clear.

Walking Race Is To Be Feature Of Celebration

Contestants to Hike from Union to La Grande on Labor Day—Offer Eight Prizes.

An event new to Eastern Oregon has been announced for the Labor day celebration here—a 20-mile hike from Union to La Grande. The definite route has not been decided on yet but it will be arranged so as to be about 20 miles in length and also to avoid the state highway, which will carry a heavy amount of traffic that day.

The hiking contest is sponsored by the local labor organization, and will be a free-for-all, and each entrant must submit to a physical examination before the race. If an amateur desires to compete and does not want to damage his amateur standings, he may accept a trophy instead of a prize in the event of winning a place.

Eight Prizes Offered

J. H. Peare, A. A. U. commissioner for Eastern Oregon, will be in charge of the contest and will appoint physicians, the starter, judges and observation men. The J. H. Peare & Son jewelry store will give a cup for first place, Clift's Clothiery will give a pair of Nettleton shoes for second, N. K. West a Stetson hat for third, Herman's restaurant a $5 meal ticket for fourth, the Grande Ronde Meat company a Mt. Emily ham for fifth, The Toggery a Cameron shirt, Glass Drugs a Gillette razor and Westenhaver, Inc., a pair of rubber heel soles for eighth. The prizes will be on display within the next few days in various store windows.

Present plans are to start the race at Union at 6:30 a. m. on Labor day and the finish will be on Adams avenue in front of the La Grande post office. Running or jogging will disqualify a contestant, as the race is strictly for walkers.

Only 100 to Compete

A limit of 100 contestants has been set and entrance blanks may be obtained from Max O. Cullen Monday or later. His offices are at 112 Elm street, and he urges that entries be made early.

In connection with the Labor day celebration, Mr. Cullen announced today that the Barbers' union challenge for a four-man 200-yard relay race has been accepted by the Meat Cutters' union, who have posted a $10 entrance fee. It is hoped that other unions enter this race.

Scout Prize Offered

The Labor day committee is offering a prize of five dollars to the boy scout troop which will have the best turn out for the Labor day parade and activities, it was announced by E. Russell Scott, scout executive, this morning. Mr. Scott hopes to see a fine showing of scouts out to help the committee with the usual scout efficiency and readiness.

"Talkies" To Be Introduced Here In Near Future

La Grande is soon to have talking motion pictures. J. D. Meyers and F. A. Greulich this morning announced that they have just purchased from the Electrical Research Products company Inc., sound devices which will enable them to synchronize all pictures made by all distributors and also talking sequences. In two weeks engineers from the company will be here to make a thorough survey of the local equipment and to outline plans for the installation of the production equipment. When the actual installation will begin has not been definitely set because of the rush of orders placed ahead with the company but the installation will be made just as soon as it is possible, said J. A. Gage, western representative of the company whose headquarters are in New York, today.

"The equipment will play vitaphone or movietone, both of which are being rapidly adopted by the leading theaters everywhere," Mr. Gage declared.

Forty per cent of the movie productions are now being made with a movie tone or vitaphone and companies have announced that they intend to make everything "talkies" in the future, he said.

Mr. Gage arrived here yesterday, spending today completing arrangements with Mr. Meyers and Mr. Greulich. Mrs. Gage is with him. They are leaving tonight.

Buys Half Interest In Barber Business

R. Z. Baxter, who has operated the Summer hotel barber shop for the last two years, has sold half his interest in the establishment to H. W. Gruver, formerly of Prescott, Wash., putting the shop on a partnership basis. Mr. Gruver has been operating a shop in Prescott, Wash., for several years and comes here highly recommended, Mr. Baxter said today. Mr. Gruver's family has moved here with him. He is already at work at the shop and declared today that he is very much impressed with the city and with the business outlook.

PLANE HEADS INTO DREAR ARCTIC AREA

Second Leg of Rockford, Ill.-Stockholm, Sweden Flight Under Way

OVER QUEBEC IN EARLY AFTERNOON

Radio Only Means of Communication—Fliers Expect to Arrive at Greenland Sunday.

COCHRANE, Ont., Aug. 18 (AP)—Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer took off here at 12:12 p. m., eastern standard time, for Mt. Vans, Greenland, on the second leg of their flight from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm, Sweden.

Radio will be the fliers' only communication with civilization on their flight over the barren northern territory. They will pass over no settlement of any size and may not be heard from until their hop is completed in Greenland.

Trappers' cabins and the shacks of fishermen on the Labrador coast will be their only sight of human habitation.

The airmen expected to complete their flight Sunday morning.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 18 (AP)—The Burgess Battery Co. radio station picked up a message from the Russell Rockford-to-Stockholm plane at 1:15 p. m. saying the ship was over Nottaway Bay between 100 and 200 miles northeast of Cochrane, Ont. The signals sent through a prearranged code letter repeated after the call letters of the plane, were sent by Radio Operator-Navigator Cramer.

The battery station at 1:57 p. m. received the letter signal which indicated that Russell was over or near Rupert House, Quebec.

MANY CHURCHES TAKING VACATIONS

Several Interesting Services Sunday—Lostine Meet Opens Aug. 20

Although the number of church services in La Grande tomorrow will be at a low level for the year, because of the fact that several churches and pastors are taking their summer vacations, those that are scheduled are expected to be very interesting.

At present the Presbyterians, Episcopalians and others are adjourned until the first Sunday in September. The Lutheran church is holding only one service, that at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

At the English Lutheran church the pastor, the Rev. Leif H. Aaes, will speak on the subject, "The Lamp of Memory." This is the sixth theme of the interesting general subject "The Seven Lamps of The Christian Life."

Christian Church

The Central Church of Christ extends an invitation to all those not having services tomorrow to worship there. Preaching service lasts only one hour during summer months.

The day's program follows:

Bible school, 9:45; morning worship, 11, sermon "The Holy Spirit's Work in the Soul;" Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m., combined service of intermediates and young people; evening worship, 7:45 p. m., song service, sermon "Fullness and Blessing of the Spirit."

Baptist Church

The Rev. F. O. Bess, of the First Baptist church, says that his Sunday morning sermon will be "just a plain gospel message that all who will should hear." The message

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Friday Concert One Of Best To Be Given Here

Large Crowd Hears Difficult Numbers by La Grande Band—Paul Knautz in Vocal Solo

Those who made up last night's concert audience—the largest yet to gather at the high school athletic field for one of this summer's La Grande municipal band concerts—heard the civic musical organization play one of the most difficult programs that has been given this summer. It was a cleverly arranged one that switched in mood so rapidly that a dull moment was impossible. The band was "in great form" last night and with Director Andrew Loney Jr. directing, handled the difficult numbers with ease, giving interesting interpretations to every number. If anything, the program had more than the usual amount of rapid tempo pieces.

The finest number in point of technical difficulty was the group of three dances from Henry VIII by Edward German, the "Morris Dance," the "Shepherd's Dance" and the "Torch Dance." Each demanded studied interpretations and received them. Their rhythm, suggestive of English folk dances, was particularly interesting.

Musical souls responded again to the beauty of Bandsman Paul Knautz' baritone voice when he sang "On the Road to Mandalay." In full, rich tones the song floated out to the hundreds who listened in rapt enjoyment. Mr. Knautz took an encore, singing Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Sweetheart" song and encoring again with the chorus.

The good souls who abhore syncopation probably suffered a bit when the band launched into the syncopated travesty on the sextette from "Lucia." They took the comparatively grave melody, dashed it with twists and turns and syncopation and speeded it up. But it became fascinating, if much lighter, and could be taken as a demonstration that many of the most popular "jazz" numbers of today have derived their melody from music classics.

The descriptive and romantic fantasia, "A Summer Evening in the Alps," began with some lovely tonal effects in echoes that were splendid. The piece has as many moods as the Alps has peaks and the listener was made to feel each distinctly. The faster moving movements were played with precision, clearness and good shading and the climactic passages were well executed.

Victor Herbert melodies had their place on the program when several scenes from "The Wizard of Wile" were played.

The companion number to the syncopation on the sextette was a gavotte "Stephanie," a gay selection.

"The Royal Trumpeters" by Seitzer was the snappy march that began the program, while the dramatic and difficult overture, "Orpheus in the Underworld" of Offenbach was the finale.

Encores were "Laugh Clown Laugh," "Girl of My Dreams," "Constantinople" and "Stay Out of the South."

West Evens Net Series In East

FOREST HILLS, Aug. 18 (AP)—Recovering a 2 to 0 lead, western players in the annual East vs. West tennis matches today fought their way to even terms and with the six singles matches played, the sections stood with three victories apiece. Three doubles matches remained to decide the issue.

In the match which evened the series, John Doeg, of Santa Monica, Cal., 19-year-old youth with a furious service, defeated Richard N. Williams, of Philadelphia, a veteran Davis cup campaigner, 6-2, 5-7.

ONE KILLED BY ROBBERS

FARRY SOUND, Ont., Aug. 18 (AP)—One man was killed and two others injured today when residents of Waubamik, near here, attempted to capture three robbers who had just escaped from a Canadian Pacific train.

Bath, Mich. Dedicates New $75,000 School, Given by James Couzen

BATH, Mich., Aug. 18 (AP)—Bath did today for a little space in the papers, not for the screaming black headlines, which a year ago told the world that 44 lives, mostly of small children, had been lost in the dynamiting of a school house; it asked only a few inches of type, back among the advertisements, maybe, to tell the world the sequel to that other tragic event.

Bath today dedicated its new $75,000 school, the James Couzens agricultural school, which has risen to replace the building destroyed by Andrew Kehoe's dynamite. Kehoe pinned and executed what has been called the most horrible crime in Michigan history because he had brooded long and unhappily over the cost of the consolidated school. There will be no brooding over expense this time. The generosity of United States Senator James Couzens and others has taken care of that.

When Kehoe dynamited the building, killing himself with 42 others, he all but wrecked the village financially. Bath with its children dead in nearly every home, faced in its personal sorrow the material task of building a new school house before the old one was paid for. Senator Couzens then offered to finance a new building and offers of help came also from other quarters.

So today, Bath took over the James Couzens agricultural school.

There are two bronze tablets, one on each side of the school entrance. One tells of the generosity of Senator Couzens and others; the second expresses gratitude for the simplicity extended the parents of children affected by the tragedy.

In the foyer of the building is the bronze figure of a little girl with a kitten under her arm. It is Bath's memorial to the victims of the blast; it symbolizes, too, the resurrection of Bath's industrious spirit. School children in all parts of the state contributed the pennies, nickels and dimes that purchased it.

At one side of the statute is to be placed a third bronze tablet. It will bear the names of the children who were killed.

BOTH PARTIES INVADE 'SAFE' TERRITORIES

Democrats Bid for Farm State and Republicans Turn to South

THREE ISSUES ARE NOW OUTSTANDING

Farm Relief, Prohibition and Religion Stand Forth as Leading Battle Fronts.

By Byron Price
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—The democratic bid for the farm states and the republican invasion of the south both have come into clearer perspective during another week of political activity paced by the fast-stepping issues of prohibition, religion and farm relief.

Governor Smith apparently has taken into camp a considerable group of farm leaders, who already are beginning to suit their actions to the words of challenge that rang through the republican convention hall at Kansas City. Secretary Hoover, now the formally-ordained captain of republican destinies, has given his personal attention to the call of dry southern democrats for his leadership. And on both of these issues there has been a further choosing of sides by democrats and republicans who were left teetering on the fence by the action of the party conventions.

Religious Debate Sharp

The religious issue, talked of in private from one end of the country to the other, has been publicly pronounced the paramount question of the campaign by a leader of bolting democrats in Alabama and a religious editor from Boston. There are many who do not agree with them, and the debate goes on in tumultuous, sharp-worded fashion.

The names of many other issues appear on the cast of characters of the 1928 campaign as it is written out in the party platforms. Some of them will be heard in minor speaking parts as the campaign drama unfolds. But if any conclusion can be drawn from the opening scenes, it is unmistakably that the central theme of the play is being carried forward by that trio of rejuvenated veterans of the political stage—prohibition, farm relief, and religion.

Farm Relief Paramount

Of the three, farm relief has dealt most often before the footlights during the passing week. Mr. Hoover's farm pronouncement in his speech of acceptance was received with much republican applause in the farm country. Former Governor Lowden, silent since the nomination of his rival on a farm plank not of the Lowden pattern, issued a statement of praise tempered by an expression of doubt as to the working out of the Hoover farm aid plan. In Iowa, a hotbed of McNary-Haugenism, Governor Hammill, Senator Brookhart

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Alimony From 3 Men Held Enough

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 (AP)—Alimony payments from three men at once is enough for any woman, the superior court ruled, in effect, in denying Mrs. Peter Grigorie petition for alimony from her present husband, No. 4, pending divorce proceedings. Grigorie testified the woman had his 14 acre ranch and was getting alimony from his three predecessors.

New Figure Enters Los Angeles Murder

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 18 (AP)—A new and mysterious figure today was brought into the police investigation of the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Mellon, wealthy society woman, whose "butcher boy" lover, Leo P. Kelly, is awaiting trial charged with the slaying.

The new character in the case is one as yet unidentified, a woman an witness told the police, was seen to enter the Mellon home at 2:30 o'clock the afternoon of the murder—two hours before the nude and mutilated body of Mrs. Mellon was found by her husband.

Tonnage Figures Under Fire Today

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18 (AP)—Figures offered to the inter-state commerce commission as to tonnage likely to be handled by a cross-state railroad were questioned today by H. E. Lounsbury, general freight agent for the Union Pacific railway.

Mr. Lounsbury took exception to estimates which had been made by Hal Wiggins, rate expert for the state public service commission, in statistics offered in support of the state commission's petition for the proposed railroad.

CURTIS

Senator Charles Curtis, of Topeka, Kans., today accepted the G. O. P. nomination for the vice presidency. Here is an excellent likeness of Mr. Hoover's running mate.

RAIL CHAIRMAN MAKES STATEMENT

Declares Conductors and Trainmen Disregard the Spirit of Railway Labor Act.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18, (Special)—J. W. Higgins, chairman of the conference committee of managers of the Western Railways, today made the following statement:

"The refusal of the order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to arbitrate certain differences between them and the western railways creates a situation of great concern to the public. The Watson-Parker railway labor act was passed by congress only two years ago to afford a peaceable means of settling such differences. It was drafted by representatives of all the railway labor organizations and of a majority of the railways, and its passage was urged by both of these. Persistence by the conductors and trainmen in their refusal to arbitrate would amount to a repudiation of this law.

"On June 25, 1927, an arbitration board formed under the Watson-Parker railway labor act made an award in a wage dispute between the western railways and their conductors and trainmen. It held that the fact that employees of these classes on eastern and southeastern lines recently had been granted an increase was no reason why an advance should be granted in western territory, because road conductors and trainmen in road service in the west previously had been earning 6½ to 7½ per cent more than those in the east and southeast and because, as the roads of the western group were earning relatively much smaller net returns than those of the east and southeast they could not afford to pay an advance, while refusing to conductors and trainmen in road service, the arbitration board awarded an advance of 7½ per cent to the yardmen of the western lines.

Renew Demands

"The award was effective until March 1, 1928, but in November, 1927 the conductors and trainmen renewed their demand upon the western railways for advances. Because of wage negotiations that were pending between the western railways and their locomotive engineers and firemen, negotiations between the conference committee of managers and representatives of the conductors and trainmen were not begun until July 18. Meantime the firemen secured an advance of 6½ per cent by arbitration, and the engineers accepted a settle-

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HELEN WILLS DEFEATS MAN WHO BEAT TILDEN

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 18 (AP)—Miss Helen Wills defeated Fritz Mercur, recent conqueror of Bill Tilden, 6-3, 6-4, in an exhibition match this afternoon.

MEXICANS GIVE AMBASSADOR BIG WELCOME

OAXACA CITY, Mexico, Aug. 18 (AP)—The Star Spangle Banner is waiting in a part of troubled Mexico where it had never been seen before owing to the visit of Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador.

Mr. Morrow swept through southern Mexico yesterday as a guest of honor and as a friend of the people. He was received as no foreign representative and in fact few Mexicans have ever been received.

As he travelled across the states of Puebla and Oaxaca American flags, crude homemade affairs of colored tissue paper, flew in every little Indian village. The American ambassador was cheered by throngs of people at every station.

During his twelve hours drive from Puebla to Oaxaca every village turned out to hail the friendly ambassador of a friendly country which a few years ago they had been accustomed to call alternately "the Colossus of the North."

Hoover Leaves Home State On Campaign Tour

Heads Toward Birthplace at West Branch, Iowa—Senator Walsh Visits with Al Smith.

By James L. West
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

HOOVER TRAIN EN ROUTE FROM ARIZONA GRAND CANYON, Aug. 18 (AP)—Reluctantly leaving the state of his adoption, Herbert Hoover today was heading for his birthplace at West Branch, Iowa, where he will spend a day and night amid his boyhood scenes before beginning in earnest the task the republican party has set for him.

His last day in California gave him his first real taste of political campaigning and it appeared not only that he liked it, but also that he would surprise even his closest friends as to his ability as a stump speaker before election day.

Makes Short Talks

Booked for only a single speech, that at Los Angeles, the presidential candidate was called upon on four different other occasions and he responded with well chosen phrases which went to make up what some of those accompanying him recorded as even better efforts than some of his prepared talks.

His fellow Iowans, now residents of Long Beach, disregarded Hoover's expressed wishes and called upon him for a talk, and his fellow Californians at Pasadena did likewise.

To the vast crowd at the last named city he expressed his dislike at leaving California, but said he had been called to a task in the performance of what he knew every Californian's heart went out to him.

Clean Campaign

"The moral and intellectual stature of the people of California is such," he said, "that if it be lived up to by the contenders the contest ahead will be carried on upon the highest plane of American thought and feeling."

Thus the nominee voiced publicly what he has said privately several times that so far as he is con-

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Flood Situation South And East Is Still Serious

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 18. (AP)—With two notable exceptions, a general recession of flood waters was reported today throughout Virginia and the Carolinas. At Columbia, S. C., where the broad and Saluda rivers converge to form the congaree, a record high water mark was looked for, while the James river was rising steadily above Richmond, with the crest expected to reach the city by nightfall.

No additional casualties were reported, but dispatches telling of falling waters, also told of damaged crops, highways and bridges.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18. (AP)—Lanterns, swung from the upper floors of homes in southwest Philadelphia, guided riverman early today towards persons stranded by yesterday's heavy downpour. Fifteen to boats assisted in removing invalids and women from houses around ten feet of water swirled.

Property owners in upper Darby township were attempting to determine the amount of damage done by last night's storm. It is estimated in that region to approach a quarter of a million dollars.

Rain which began to fall yesterday morning in Philadelphia and vicinity, descended in torrents during the afternoon. Streams left their banks and the lowlands of Philadelphia and parts of upper Darby township were flooded, driving nearly fifty families from their homes.

Hurricane Takes Toll In Algeria

PARIS, Aug. 18 (AP)—An Algiers dispatch to Le Petit Parisien today said 15 persons had died and 150 had been injured in a hurricane accompanied by a tidal wave and earthquakes which devastated the coast of Algeria principally between Dangle and Jijelli. The property damage was described as "immense."

As wires were down the full tale of the disaster has not been told yet.

May Have Sharpers In Missoula, Mont.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 18 (AP)—Accompanied by a city detective and a deputy sheriff, John Doe, of Pendleton, Ore., left here yesterday for Missoula, Mont., to attempt identification of two men under arrest there in the hair who, with a girl, defrauded Pres of $130 here this week in an alleged honeymoon game.

Pres was given an opportunity to recover his smuggled dynamite. After he had deposited his money and was left in charge of the supposed animated goods, he became suspicious and discovered they were products of wheat flour.

CURTIS HAS SUGGESTION FOR FARMER

Hoover's Running Mate Believes Committee Would Solve

NOMINATION IS ACCEPTED TODAY

Republican Vice Presidential Nominee Is Definitely for Volstead Act and Amendment.

TOPEKA, Kansas, Aug. 18. (AP)—Appointment of a joint congressional committee problem to work out a solution of the controversial agricultural problem on a "non-partisan" basis was proposed today by Senator Curtis, of Kansas, in his address accepting the republican vice presidential nomination.

Senator Curtis, who long has been identified with the legislative battles of agriculture, spoke at length on the farm relief problem, as he offered his suggestion for a cure he called for a "united impenetrable front" of republicans and lauded Herbert Hoover as "well worthy of the party's choice; a credit to it and to the nation, both in the eyes of our people and of the world."

A Perplexing Problem

"The question of the proper relief for agriculture is a trying and perplexing one," he declared. "The problem is of deep-seated economic importance to every citizen without regard to his occupation or his political party. Properly its solution is and always should be non-partisan.

"I am convinced that if a small joint committee of the house and senate were appointed to study the problem and to find its proper solution, the necessary relief quickly could and would be afforded. The committee could be assisted in its task by the advice and experience of the most capable experts on the subject whose services can be obtained.

Upheld Farm Veto

Senator Curtis supported the McNary-Haugen farm bill last session after pressing two of his own which were sponsored in the house by democrats but he voted to uphold the veto of President Coolidge of the

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LIFE LOSS IN HAITI STORM IS ABOUT 200

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti Aug. 18 (AP)—Scores of persons are reported to have been killed, many villages wiped out and incalculable damage done to crops by a tropical storm which swept Haiti yesterday and last night.

Some estimates place the dead at 200 with 10,000 persons homeless.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	5	5	1
New York	8	12	0

Batteries: Miller, Miljus, Harder and L. Sewell, Myatt; Pipgras, Moore, Hoyt and Bengough, Grabowski.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	10	0
Boston	3	10	0

Batteries: Thomas and Berg; Morris and Heving.

(First Game)	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	6	1
Philadelphia	3	7	1

Batteries: Crowder and Manion; Grove and Cochrane.

(Second Game)	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	13	1
Philadelphia	4	6	0

Batteries: Blaeholder and Schang; Walberg, Rommel, Quinn, Earnshaw and Cochrane.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	1	4	3
Washington	3	8	1

Batteries: Carroll and Hargrave; Marberry and Ruel.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	9	7	4
Pittsburg	9	11	2

Batteries: Benge, Betlew and Lerian; Hill and Hensley.

(Second Game)	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	11	12	1
Pittsburg	8	12	1

Batteries: Ring, Ferguson and Davis; Fussell, Meadows, Tamulevic and Hensley.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	4	7	2
Chicago	11	13	0

Batteries: Petty, Eherhardt and Deberry; Malone and Hartnett.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	10	15	4
Cincinnati	6	10	2

Batteries: Delaney, Cooney, Smith and Taylor; Luque, Lucas and Hargreaves.