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OREGON: Rain tonight and
Tuesday, continued mild. Fresh
southerly winds.

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JURY FINDS
ED FALLOWS
NOT GUILTYUnwritten Law Upheld in
Murder Case Tried in
Circuit CourtVERDICT BRINGS
QUICK APPLAUSEJury Out Just Two Hours
and Most of Time Spent
at Dinner; Crowd Waits
for Its Decision

Exactly two hours after they left the court room, the 12 jurors in the case of state vs. Eddie G. Fallows, returned to the jury box and the foreman, Fred Gaskill, handed the verdict to Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles.

As the juryman walked in one moment that it had not been hard to arrive at a verdict and, with the 100 spectators who had waited for the outcome, tensely expected, Judge Knowles read the verdict of "Not Guilty."

The defendant started forward in his chair and then, as the verdict came and the strain of weeks was lifted from him, he dropped his head in his hands. Rising to his feet, Nora, his wife, embraced him tearfully and his family crowded around him, as well as his friends.

Verdict Pleases Crowd
When the judge read the verdict, there was a spontaneous outburst of handclapping and no one in the court room seemed anything but pleased at the freeing of the defendant.

And, afterwards, Eddie and his wife, Nora, left the court room to make an effort to pick up the tangled threads of their life and re-construct their life. The father, who had been George Perry, was released from the prison, where he had been for a year and a half, and was allowed to go home. The defendant and his wife, Nora, had been living in a small house in the city, and had been working as a janitor. The defendant had been in the prison for a year and a half, and had been working as a janitor. The defendant had been in the prison for a year and a half, and had been working as a janitor.

Turn to Unwritten Law
The defense was based at first only on the plea of temporary insanity, but after testimony for the state by Dr. W. D. McNary, superintendent of the Eastern Oregon hospital, for the insane at Pendleton, to the effect that in his opinion the defendant was sane at the time of the shooting, the defense turned to the unwritten law and dramatically pleaded for an acquittal.

Spectators crowded in the final hours of the trial that the defense placed the most reliance upon the unwritten law and the quick verdict of the jury proved this belief. The attorney, Carl G. Helm, conducted an aggressive prosecution, but it was aimed primarily at the insanity plea and spectators felt that the district attorney was a victim in the insanity battle with the defense earning acquittal almost entirely on the traditional statute.

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Tigers Defeat
Enterprise High
25-6 SaturdayFirst Half Ends With La
Grande Leading By One
Touchdown — Milton-
Freewater Game Next

The La Grande Tigers defeated the Enterprise High school team in a football game Saturday afternoon with a final score of 25 to 6. More than 200 persons from La Grande, including the 150 from the high school, journeyed to Enterprise by train and automobile for the game.

"It was a good game to watch," says Coach E. W. Christie, "however, over-confidence and the alkali dust on the playing field about ruined us." Coach Christie accounts in part for the fumbles made by the La Grande men at the start of the game to the dust to which the men were unaccustomed.

At the end of the first half the score stood 6 to 0 in favor of La Grande. The score was made in the second quarter. "Enterprise played good ball during the entire first half," Mr. Christie says.

Conley Makes Long Run
The men failed to make the extra point in any of the first two touchdowns, but did on the last. The first two touchdowns were unchained over, the results of plays which were recovered and carried 40 yards for a touchdown by Virgil Conley. Four touchdowns and one point dropped-kicked by Conley made up the score for La Grande.

In the fourth quarter all of the subs on the La Grande squad were put into the game, so that all 27 men who made the trip got to play.

In the first quarter Donald Patton took "Jack Paws" place. Paws having had trouble with a sprained ankle, had been out and he was replaced by Stoddard.

Sling and Guleman on the line and Conley and Patton on the backfield made the outstanding plays of the day, according to the coach.

The next game, which Coach Christie says is to be a "real game," is to be with McLaughlin high of Milton-Freewater next Friday at Milton. The McLaughlin squad is last year's Eastern Oregon champion and defeated La Grande 28 to 6; however Coach Christie is hopeful of better results this year.

The day for the appearance of the famous Shaver-Julius singers is approaching. The time has been set for Wednesday, Oct. 17, and the place at the L. D. S. tabernacle. The concert is being sponsored by the La Grande Post American Legion for the sole purpose of doing a bit of public service by bringing to the city a really high class performance. Whether or not it is a success and can be repeated from time to time depends altogether upon whether or not the public turns out to hear the singers, says Dr. Roy Murphy. "We are not intending to make any money on the performance and will

American Legion to Pre-
sent Entertainers in
L. D. S. Tabernacle

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Mrs. Patterson Is
Speaker At Lake

Mrs. Sara K. Patterson, of Sandpoint, Ida., would travel and lecture is a guest for a few days at Hot Lake, and Sunday evening before the hotel and address a lecture on "The World as It Is." Mrs. Patterson is a resident of Victoria for a number of years. Mrs. Patterson was well equipped to give an excellent address on this subject.

Mrs. Patterson plans on leaving for Japan in the near future. She is known throughout the northwest as an authority on German music and literature and her lectures and radio talks have brought her wide publicity.

Railroad Men Are
Meeting in City

More than 60 railroad men from today and tomorrow will meet for the semi-annual session of the Maintenance of Way Employees' Association in La Grande. The meeting this afternoon began at 1:30 o'clock at the O.W. clubhouse. The main business was the discussion of general problems facing the men of the maintenance of way.

P. A. Steers, president of the association, E. E. Martin, secretary, treasurer, and H. A. Roberts, of Portland, engineer, have arrived in La Grande for the meeting. The meeting will take place at the O.W. clubhouse. All section foremen from Menasha to Huntington, about 60 in all, are to attend one of the sessions.

HOOVER AND
SMITH OPEN
BUSY PERIODRepublican Nominee to
Talk in Boston Tonight,
Visits SpringfieldDEMOCRAT ON WAY
TO WESTERN CITYVice Presidential Candidates
Also Campaigning
Actively, One in Oregon,
Other in SouthPOLITICS TODAY
Herbert Hoover, en route to Boston, speaks in Springfield, Mass.

Alfred E. Smith, en route to St. Louis, passes through Belleville, Ill.

Senator Curtis to leave Washington tonight for North Carolina.

Senator Robinson speaks in Salem and Portland today, also tomorrow.

By James L. West
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
HOOVER TRAIN EN ROUTE TO BOSTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Massachusetts gave Herbert Hoover a rousing welcome today as he came campaigning into New England for the first time and he responded with two speeches, the first at Springfield in the early hours and the second at Worcester in the forenoon.

From Worcester, his special train rolled directly eastward to Newburyport, where a long motorcade waited to take the presidential candidate through the suburbs of Boston to the common where he was to make his third address of the day.

In both his talks en route, Hoover emphasized that the republican party this year will need the complete energy of every republican in Massachusetts. At Worcester, where a great cheering throng

Will Begin Work
On First Story
Of East Normal

Although work is progressing steadily on the main building of the Eastern Oregon Normal school on the hill above Ninth street, it is regarded as doubtful if the second story will be completed this fall.

Work is just starting this week on the first story with most of the concrete poured in the basement. The present rainy weather is regarded as no hindrance to construction work, but in the event that cold weather comes, it will be impossible to make much headway, especially in concrete work.

Many believe that the building will be about half done when winter temperatures will necessitate a halt until the spring.

Robinson to Be
On Train No. 24
Tomorrow Morn

Considerable interest is being shown in Union county today in the announcement that Senator Robinson, democratic vice presidential candidate, will be through La Grande tomorrow morning on train No. 24 en route to Boise from Portland.

Senator Robinson is speaking in Salem this afternoon, in Portland tonight and in Boise tomorrow. A large delegation, both democratic and republican, is planning to be at the depot when the train arrives through.

While in La Grande, the senator will make a short talk from the observation car of the train.

Many Interesting Church Services
In City Sunday—Musical Is Given

Church services in La Grande were of particular interest in many homes of worshipers yesterday and in each case, large congregations gathered for the meetings.

The feature musical program was at 2:30, P. M. at the Lutheran church, where Mrs. H. N. Ashby presented an orchestra recital, assisted by Mrs. E. E. Patterson, vocalist, of Dulak. The musical also marked the re-opening of the evening services in the Lutheran church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Another interesting service was given at the Church of God in the afternoon when the Rev. Claude C. Smith, who is leaving soon for the city, presented a service of the same kind. All section foremen from Menasha to Huntington, about 60 in all, are to attend one of the sessions.

Prison Deficit
Made Up Today
By State BoardMembers of Emergency
Board Authorize Vari-
ous Institutions to Go in
Debt \$146,915

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 15 (AP)—The practice of charitable institutions that receive state aid and which ask aid through the community chest was criticized at the meeting of the state emergency board today by Herbert Gordon, of Portland, who was chairman of the house ways and means committee at the last session of the legislature.

The emergency board today authorized various state institutions and activities to incur deficiencies, to be covered by the next legislature, in the total sum of \$146,915. This was necessary because of shortage in appropriations made by the 1927 legislature.

Allow Prison \$12,500
Henry W. Myers, superintendent of the state prison, asked for a deficiency allowance of \$29,000. He remarked, however, that he might be able to get along on \$12,500, so the board allowed \$12,500.

For the payment of salaries and wages in the state lead department Attorney General Van Winkle was allowed \$12,000. His request was for \$111,855. He estimated that about \$500 would be necessary for the additional legal aid to conduct litigation in connection with the foundation of the French & Co. bank at The Dalles.

Due to special provisions ordered by the governor, a further extra expense of about \$600 has been incurred, Van Winkle reported.

For the expenses resulting from actions of the 1927 legislature, largely pending for special committees and commissions, \$12,750 was allowed. The sum of \$12,000 was allowed for the transportation of convicts, and \$4000 for traveling expenses of circuit judges. The sum asked for the latter by Secretary of State Hess was \$2000.

To Discuss Finances
Charitable institutions in Portland seeking for employees and fund-raising were allowed \$52,000 and institutions for wayward girls \$12,500.

Heads of departmental and institutional units met with Governor Patterson and Budget Director Koser this afternoon for a discussion of the state financial condition.

LIQUOR CASE
ON TRIAL IN
COURT TODAY

Circuit court continued today with a still possession case on the next on the docket following the first degree murder trial which was concluded Saturday night. The case of the state vs. Halsey and Conner was begun in the court this morning with Halsey on trial. Conner is to be tried Wednesday, providing the case set for Tuesday is concluded by then. It was by his special request that the defendants are to receive separate trials. Green and Hess are attorneys for the defendants with Carl Dehn representing the state.

The case of the National Trust company vs. Julius Halsey is scheduled for Tuesday at 2 p. m. with L. Dehnman and John K. Hoffman, attorneys.

It is expected that the Halsey case will go to the jury this afternoon.

Bobby Dow Wins
Boy's Automobile

To say that Bobby Dow is a happy boy is putting it mildly. These aren't many small boys who wouldn't be after receiving all electrically driven child's automobile. Bobby Dow, when he won the automobile at H. H. Department store which has been the envy of all small La Grande boys for several months, today received the prize. It was announced by the store today.

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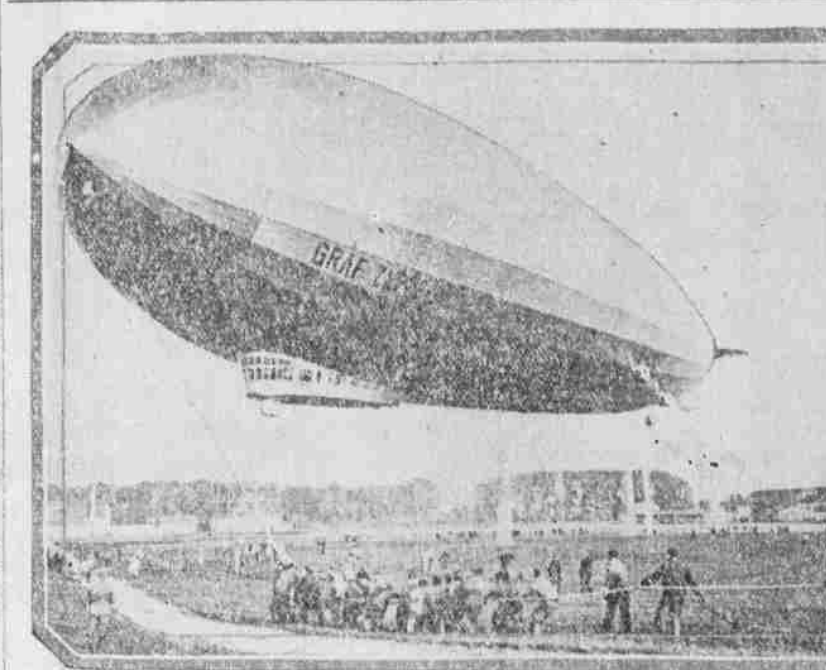
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GRAF ZEPPELIN ARRIVES IN AMERICA TODAY



When the giant Count Zeppelin touched American soil late today at Lakehurst, N. J., it was brought to the ground just as you see in this photo taken in Friedrichshafen, Germany. The landing rope was dropped and the nose of the huge craft hauled down by a ground crew. In the lower picture are the leaders of the four-day journey from Germany to America. Left to right: Captain E. H. Lehmann, pilot; Dr. Hugo Eckener, designer and commander. At the right is a dirigible officer as a passenger on the trip, Commander C. E. Rosendahl, of the U. S. navy dirigible Los Angeles.

BANDITS ESCAPE
WITH MAIL SACKSDaring Robbery Is Engi-
neered in Buffalo; Four
Wounded By Outlaws

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 15 (AP)—Three bandits who held up a taxi cab in which registered mail was being transferred between railroad stations last night, were at large today. They shot and wounded three guards and a policeman and fled in an automobile with several sacks of the mail. The value of their loot was undetermined but police did not believe it was very large.

A special watch was set on the border to keep the bandits from escaping into Canada. One of the guards, Ward McCarty, 32, of Buffalo, Ind., a mail clerk, received three bullets in his body. Vincent Conner, a motorcycle policeman, was shot three times when he attempted to halt the bandits' car. The other guard was Francis E. Lister, a Pullman porter, who was shot in one side and Charles J. Deacon, a railroad detective, who was shot in one knee.

The fastest, loaded with mail, which is transferred under a contract system, fled just left the Buffalo station today for the New York Central station, where the mail was to be placed in a train for the New York City.

At the taxi stand at a traffic intersection the bandit car drove alongside. Two men in the front seat were armed with pistols and shot at the guard. The guard, who was shot in the head, died. The bandit car fled into the night.

One of the bandits is the ringleader of the taxi and pushing into the body of McCarty, who had collapsed near the back of the car, shot him in the head at his automobile.

Several parties living on the river of the taxi stand. McCarty's body was used as a shield.

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ZEPPELIN AT
NEW JERSEY
DESTINATIONGiant Air Liner Completes
Four-day Voyage from
Germany to U. S.CIRCLES GOTHAM
BEFORE LANDINGDirigible Also Passed Over
Trenton, Philadelphia
and Washington En-
route to LakehurstBy THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Graf Zeppelin, Germany's
Largest air liner, saluted the
capital of the United States this
afternoon and then showed her sil-
very sides high in the air to thou-
sands in other cities before turning
to her waiting berth in Lakehurst,
N. J., where she was sighted at
5:10 p. m.Making her shadow fall on the
American continent near Cape
Charles, Va., at about 10 o'clock,
the airship cruised up the Chesapeake and arrived at Washington
at 12:21 p. m. Baltimore whistles
accompanied her first successful com-
mercial air cross of the Atlantic at
1 o'clock. The next city on her
calling card was Wilmington, and
then Philadelphia, which she passed
over at 2:10.The dirigible, nearing the end of
her 4500-mile flight from
Friedrichshafen, had eclipsed all
previous records for sustained
flight by her type of aircraft.The old zeppelin record of 101
hours set at 7 a. m. the mark of
the ill-fated French Dixmude which
had remained aloft for 104 hours
was broken at 10 a. m. and the
world record of 104 hours made by
the English R-34 in her westward
Atlantic flight was in the discard
at 2 p. m. when the Graf Zeppelin
was over Elkhart, Md.ARRIVES AT LAKEHURST
LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 15—
(AP)—The German dirigible Graf
Zeppelin, the largest airship ever
to sail the skies, was sighted at
the destination of its flight from
Germany here at 5:10 p. m. o'clock
Eastern Standard time this after-
noon.The Graf Zeppelin was the second
airship to cross the ocean from
Friedrichshafen, the navy dirigible
Los Angeles having arrived four
years ago to the day. The Los An-
geles was crowded against the
hangar's south wall today with two
non-rigid blimps tucked under her
tail, to make room for her big sis-
ter.The Graf Zeppelin carried a crew
of 40 men and 20 passengers, in-
cluding one woman. She brought
a large consignment of mail.NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—
The Graf Zeppelin circled over
New York City at 2:47 p. m.TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 15 (AP)—
The Graf Zeppelin passed over
Trenton at 3 p. m., headed in the
direction of New York.PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 (AP)—
The Graf Zeppelin passed over
Philadelphia city hall at 2:40 p. m.PASSES OVER WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—
The giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin
which for four days has battled
through stormy weather over the
Atlantic enroute from Germany to
Lakehurst, N. J., today arrived over
Washington at 12:21 a. m.The big airship circled directly
above the White House of Wash-
ington as it made its way to pass
above the White House. She was
close down above the heads of the
fringe of people on every high roof.
The sound of her motors thummed
in the streets below, calling
attention of passers who stopped

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HUNGARY WILL
SELECT KING
BY BALLOTSBUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 15
(AP)—Archduke Albert, son of
the wealthy Hungarian Archduke
Frederick, today appeared to be the
leading contender for the throne of
Hungary, vacant since the abdications
of King Charles in 1918.Frederick's brother announced in
the course of a news conference
today that he had decided to
accept a king. The prince minister
stated he was against bestowing
the crown on Archduke Otto, 14,
youngest son of Charles who is now
in exile in Germany.After the abdication of King
Charles, a republic and the novel
idea of a monarch elected by
ballot was introduced. The country
was declared a monarchy under the
regency of Archduke Nicholas Horthy
in 1920. Charles made two in-
terval attempts to regain the
crown before his death in 1922.Another possible claimant to the
throne is Archduke Joseph Francis,
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FOR FUNDS IS
HELD BY ARMYThe Salvation Army annual finan-
cial campaign which lasts for
two weeks and which will be con-
cluded this week, has so far been
fairly successful, says Capt. Bailey,
of La Grande. The campaign cov-
ers Union county. A quota of
\$1200 has been set as a goal and
it has been raised to seven hundred
of it has been raised, he reports.

KILLS SELF WITH GUN

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 15 (AP)—
John White, 42, retired farmer liv-
ing at Albany, accidentally shot
and killed himself in his car near
Dover today.

WEATHER TODAY

7:20 a. m.—45 above.
Minimum: 16 above.
Condition: rain. 114 of inch.
(up to 7:30 a. m.)
WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 65, minimum 24
above.
Condition: Cloudy.
WEATHER OCT. 15, 1927
Maximum 70, minimum 47
above.
Condition: cloudy.