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THE WEATHER

OREGON: Cloudy with fair
part tonight and Friday.
Freezing temperature east portion
tonight. Gentle variable winds.

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NEW HIGHWAY
SHOPS NEAR
COMPLETIONFinal Work on Buildings
at Adams and Willow
Now Being DoneMAIN OFFICES TO
BE MOVED DEC. 1Equipment Department,
However, Will Start
Transferring Machinery
Next MondayFinal work on the construction
of the state highway shops and
offices on the corner of Adams
and Willow is nearing completion
by one of the five brick, concrete
and frame buildings which
will be used for offices, repair
shops, and equipment storage.
The building work involves about \$40,
000, which was contracted to W. C.
Kelley.Monday the equipment department
will begin moving the machinery
into the buildings, but the
executive offices will not be moved
from their downtown location before
Dec. 1.

The Division Offices

The division offices which will
house the main offices is 27 by 60
feet in dimensions. It is a one-
story brick building with full
basement. The main floor has six
rooms in addition to a rest and
small reception room. Down
stairs in the basement are three
rooms and a vault. A blue print
room is also located there.The upstairs rooms will be used
for the office of the division
engineer, A. G. Smith, for the main-
tenance engineer and division at-
tendees, Oscar Carter, the district
bridge maintenance engineer, M.
Stevenson, and for the drafting
room, the main room and the
rooms to be occupied by the
timekeepers and clerks.The vault will be used for the
storing of valuable records and
papers.

Big Storage Yard

In the rear of the main building
the storage yard is located, in
size 220 by 450 feet. It is here
that the equipment now housed
will be located. Eventually other
sheds will be built there, it is said.The main storage building which
is 45 by 128 feet in dimensions
has a gravel floor.The main shop building is 74 by
185 feet. All the repair work will
be done in this building which
also houses the blacksmith and
carpenter offices.The material and storage structure
is 34 by 144 feet. One half
of it will be used for such materi-
als as lumber and other small
equipment. The other part of the
building will be the "warm stor-
age" building which will contain
trucks and tractors and other snow
removal implements.

To Use Steam Heat

Back of the service building are

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RECITAL GIVEN
AT ARCADE BY
DANCE PUPILSThe pupils of Adah Lash Rose
entertained with an attractive
program at the Arcade theater last
night with a group of about 25
local girls taking the parts in the
individual exhibition work and in
the Oriental ballet, "The Day of
Mun's Life," arranged from Omar
Khayyam's "Rubaiyat" by the in-
structor. The program included
dancing, character skits and the
ballet program.Those who took part were: Ann
Stoddard, Virginia Hux, Richard
June Conley, Millicent Hansen, Mar-
ion Haglen, Allen Myers, Pearl
Wyllie, Mary Hutchinson, Esther
Crawford, Mary Freese, Louella
Hutchinson, Beulah Schroeder,
Nina Williams, Corinne Miller, Lu-
ella Thacker, Ellen Hess, May
Walsh, Irma Turner, Gertrude
Scott, Mildred Amette, Rena
Crawford and Eddie Spring were
accompanists.The next of a series of recitals
to be given by Madama Rose will
be held Nov. 24.

WEATHER TODAY

7:30 a. m.—46 above.

Minimum: 25 above.

Condition: clear.

WEATHER FORTHCOMING

Maximum 57; minimum 25

above.

Condition: cloudy.

WEATHER OCT. 25, 1927

Maximum 56; minimum 41

above.

Condition: cloudy.

Normal School
Committee Will
Come Next WeekPurpose of Trip Will Be
to Inspect Eastern Ore-
gon Structure, Now Be-
ing Erected HereAnnouncement was made during
last night's city commission meet-
ing by A. T. Hill, president, that
the Oregon normal school board of
regents building committee would
visit La Grande some time during
the coming week for the purpose
of inspecting the structure now
being erected on the top of the
North street hill. The committee
consists of George Hartman, A. L.
Starr and Frank Miller. Mr. Miller
is in Europe at present but Mr.
Bryant, of More, is expected to
come in his place.Mr. Hill was in Portland recently
and learned of the building com-
mittee's plans for an inspection at
that time.

Pouring Concrete

At present, concrete is being
poured at the normal school pro-
ject but it is said to be unlikely
that the structure will be far
enough advanced to roof before
cold, wintry weather comes, which
will halt the concrete work.A crew of nearly half a hundred
men, well organized by the con-
tractors in charge, is on the job
but it is not expected that the
structure will be completed before
next spring, because of the rapid
approach of freezing temperatures.

Other Business

In addition to the discussion in
reference to the building commit-
tee's visit, the commission trans-
acted several other business mat-
ters before adjournment.It was announced by City At-
torney George T. Cochran that the
date for the city budget hearing
should be Wednesday, Nov. 28.Two men were present and asked
that a street light be installed at
A and Willow. This was referred to
City Manager W. C. Crowe.J. H. Kilgus applied for a pool
hall license and also asked that
the license of Mr. Cass Hic-
kens be transferred to him. This
request was granted.

No Estimate on Improvement

District No. 182 in favor of J. J. Lilly

in the amount of \$225.72 was al-
lowed.The session last night lasted for
about half an hour.Baker Golfers
Victorious Over
La Grande TeamWinding up a tournament for the
championship of Baker and La
Grande, Miss Mildred Stuebel and
Mrs. Harry Reiff, the visiting team,
won yesterday at the La Grande
course over Mrs. A. W. Nelson and
Mrs. W. C. Perkins. A total of
144 points were involved in the
72-hole tournament. The Baker
team, consisting of the 17th hole of
yesterday's play with a lead of four
points.The first 24 holes were played
jointly in La Grande and Baker,
the two teams scoring even. Baker
took a lead of eight points at Baker
in the third 18-hole match but
La Grande was unable to over-
come this yesterday, although the
local team picked up four points,
three in the first nine and one in
the second.Excellent golf was played by the
four women during the entire
tournament, most of the scores be-
ing less than 100 for 18 holes, and
the matching of the players was
exceptionally close.The Baker women were accom-
panied to La Grande yesterday by
Mrs. J. P. Lottbridge, Mrs. R. B.
Cate and Mrs. C. J. Berthel.Miss Stuebel and Mrs. Nelson
are champions of the Baker and
La Grande clubs and Mrs. Reiff
and Mrs. Perkins were runners-up.Handicap Turkey
Tourney SundayThe first of the fall handicap
tournaments at the country club
golf course will be held Sunday
with all club members eligible to
participate upon payment of a
small entrance fee. Eighteen holes
will be played for scratch scores
and winners will receive turkey.
Handicaps are now posted at the
course.Eagles To Give
Benefit CarnivalPlans for the Eagles benefit
carnival and frolic, which is to be
held Oct. 26 to 27 in Eagles hall,
are being perfected this week with
local members expecting the show
to be one of the most interesting
and entertaining they have ever
presented. Dancing and games will
be featured.The proceeds of the carnival will
be used for the Eagles Christmas
fund and for other similar pur-
poses, it is said.

TAKES HUBBY NO. 1

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—

Mrs. Margaret Robinson McKim

Vanderbilt Baker, who was di-

voiced from the United States

former point in New York, Oct. 1,

was on her wedding trip today

with her fourth husband, Charles

Mortimer, of Boston.

'AIM TO PLEASE'

T. T. Danielson, of Spokane,
Wash., is nominated for the hon-
or of being the first merchant
who practiced the motto, "We
aim to please." In 1877 he had
a store at Blackfoot, Ida., and
widened the aisles so that the
"crockery, tinware, shoemaking"
customers could ride into his
place. When the boys came to
town and started to shoot up
things, he would open up his
doors and hang out a sign that
read, "Come on in, boys, we aim
to please." Danielson is now
retired.ONE-DAY CHURCH
CONVENTION ENDSSixty from Four Eastern
Oregon Congregations
at Closing BanquetThe one-day convention held at
the Central Church of Christ yester-
day by the United Christian Mis-
sionary societies came to a close
last night with a banquet. About
60 persons, from La Grande, Elgin,
Baker and Pendleton churches,
were in attendance. A. R. Liver-
ett, secretary of the church ex-
ecutive department of the United
societies, was leader of the session.Dr. Charles R. Seville, evangeli-
st, was in charge, delivered an ad-
dress which was very interesting.S. H. Bartlett, returned mission-
ary from Jamaica, gave an inter-
esting and instructive talk on Is-
land life in Jamaica, touching on
its size and resources, occupations,
climate, people, labor conditions
and moral and religious life.Speaking of moral conditions, he
said that they were not too good
generally but that the Christian
and church missions maintained
the highest standards and that
progress was being made. The popu-
lation of the island, which he de-
scribed as a large mountain rising
out of the ocean, 80 per cent
black. Seventy-five cents a day
are the wages there and the women
work with the men breaking
rock for road work at from 27 1/2
to 30 cents a day.The island, a possession of Eng-
land, is controlled by a governor,
and its chief products are bananas,
coconuts and sugar. The island
is intensely cultivated, Mr. Bartlett
said.The speaker, who was chairman
of the temperance committee in
Jamaica, stated that forward steps
are being made in suppression of
intoxicants.

H. R. B. HUNTING BIG GAME

NATROBE, East Africa, Oct. 25

(AP)—The Prince of Wales is

having such good sport with his

antelope that he decided today to

extend his hunting trip and not

return to Nairobi until Friday or

Saturday.

A traditional antelope chase will

take place here Saturday afternoon

at the high school field when the

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Cost of Moving
Fruit Carload
To East \$635.54Railroads Testify in Port-
land As Interstate Com-
merce Commission
Hearing Nears EndPORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 25 (AP)—
Cost of moving a carload of ap-
ples from original point in the
Pacific Northwest to New York
was placed at \$635.54 by L. E. Wet-
tling, statistician, testifying for
railroads today in a fruit rate
hearing before the interstate com-
merce commission here.Wettling presented a mass of fi-
gures showing average cost of haul-
ing various products per freight
mile.J. E. Williams, of Chicago, in-
troduced figures showing costs on
lines east of Chicago.Efforts were being made to close
the hearing by tonight, but indica-
tions at noon were that night run-
over into Friday. Interstate com-
merce commissioner Clyde B. Al-
chison has been hearing testimony
for and against a demand by north-
western fruit growers that the
rates be reduced on shipments east
from the Pacific Northwest.Rob Postoffice
Of About \$28,000STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 25 (AP)—
Two unarmored, armed bandits
who entered the Tracy, Cal., post-
office at 11:15 o'clock this morn-
ing, made away with \$28,000, ac-
cording to a telephone message re-
ceived here by Captain of Police
Detectives C. O. Smith. The men
took an automobile in the dis-
tance of E. O. Officers are look-
ing for that vehicle in an attempt
to block every road of escape.Jury Criticizes
Eugene SheriffEUGENE, Ore., Oct. 25 (AP)—
Criticizing the manner in which
Sheriff Frank E. Taylor has con-
ducted his office in the last four
months and referring to "gross im-
morality" on the part of a former
prohibition officer, the Lane county
grand jury closed its special in-
vestigation of law enforcement here
today.

No indictments were returned.

Prayerbook Change
Scorned by SynodsLONDON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Em-
phatic rejection of the 1928 rev-
ision of the prayerbook by Disce-
pan synods in London and Liver-
pool today again focused public
attention on the great controversy
which is dividing the Church of
England.The prayerbook change, first
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PLAN LITTLE
CAMPAIGNING
ON WAY HOMEHerbert Hoover Has Two
Major Speeches to De-
liver Before Nov. 6FIRST SCHEDULED
AT ST. LOUIS, NOV. 2Final Appeal to Voters to
Be from Stanford on
Evening of Nov. 5 Over
RadioBy James L. West
(Associated Press Staff Writer)WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—
Herbert Hoover has allowed him-
self little time for campaigning on
his return trip to his California
home to vote on November 6.Departing from Washington one
week from today, he will leave his
train only once during the five
day's journey—at St. Louis on the
night of November 2, where he will
make his only set speech of the
trip. In that he will discuss the
development of inland waterways
and farm relief, subjects of special
interest to the people of the Mis-
sissippi River Valley.Much of Saturday will be spent
in crossing the home state of Sen-
ator George W. Norris, republican
independent, who announced yester-
day that he would take the
stump for Governor Alfred E.
Smith, because "for a progressive
there is no other place to land ex-
cept in the Smith camp." There
was no comment from Hoover
headquarters on the Norris pro-
nouncement.

Arrive Home Nov. 5

Hoover will arrive at his Palo
Alto home early on the afternoon
of November 5 and from the study
there late in the day he will make
his final talk of the campaign over
the radio, urging all voters to go
to the polls on November 6. He
himself plans to cast his ballot
early on election day at his voting
precinct on Stanford University
campus.Hoover had few engagements to-
day, and his plans were to spend
much of his time at his 8 street
home where he could work with-
out interruption on his final major
address.WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—
Otto H. Kahn, after breakfasting
at the Hoover home today, an-
nounced that history is an issue within
the democratic party rather than be-
tween republicans and democrats.

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Drive Against
Dunne Measure
To Begin SoonA meeting of the Oregon good
roads committee appointed by the
chamber of commerce recently, for
the purpose of giving facts con-
cerning the probable effects of the
Dunne automobile license fee, was
held at the chamber's headquarters
last evening at which time plans
for a campaign were agreed upon.There were present Chairman
W. E. Perkins, R. E. Brady, H. E.
Candler, Gene Walker, M. M.
Dunn, of the committee; Oscar
Carter, state highway engineer,
and Charles A. Malheur, chamber
secretary.The program of action decided
on is to hold meetings throughout
the county with the view of em-
phasizing the total loss of prop-
erty which would result to the
state if the Dunne bill became a
law. It was decided that the cam-
paign be inaugurated about Oct.
28 and continued until the eve of
the election.Legion Preparing
For Dance EventThe annual American Legion
Harvest Moon ball, one of the an-
nual social events of the sec-
tion, will be held tomorrow night
at Zeller hall. Members of the
legion are making special efforts
to make the decorations the most at-
tractive yet and anticipate a very
successful event.Dean E. L. Shirrell
Quits UniversityREVEREND, Ore., Oct. 25 (AP)—
The resignation of E. L. Shirrell,
Dean of men and associate pro-
fessor of political science, was
announced today from the presi-
dent's office of the University of
Oregon. Dean Shirrell came to the
University of Oregon a year ago
from Stanford university where he
had been a member of the faculty
in the political science depart-
ment.Dean Shirrell was called to Cal-
ifornia a few days ago to confer
with his brother-in-law, who was
in business proposition which had
been offered to him.

BOSS OF NAVY

Here is one of the latest pic-
tures of Admiral William A. Pratt,
recently placed in charge of the U. S. naval battle
fleet, comprising the nation's
most powerful battleships.EXCISE TAX WINS
FAVOR IN OREGONConference in Salem Con-
sidered California Plan
Temporary MeasureSALEM, Ore., Oct. 25 (AP)—The
California excise tax on banks and
other financial institutions, as a
temporary measure in Oregon to
offset the federal court decree
holding that national bank stock
could be taxed, was favored at
the conference here yesterday called
to study methods of taxation.After a long discussion this ap-
peared feasible to members of the
state bankers' association, the state
banking board and members of the
state tax investigating committee.
Under this plan it was believed
that about \$600,000 annually would
be added to the state, of which the
banks would pay an estimated
\$150,000 and other institutions the
remainder. No definite conclusions
were reached as to the rate of tax-
ation, but this will be worked out
during the drafting of a measure
to be introduced in the legislature.One question to be worked out
is whether the excise tax on cor-
porations would supplant the present
corporation fees that net the
state about \$250,000 annually.

Loss \$650,000

Certain classes of intangibles
would be covered by the excise tax,
it was said.Earl Fisher, state tax commis-
sioner, estimated that the federal
court decree took away from the
state coffers about \$650,000 this
year.Representatives of financial in-
stitutions that compete with banks
are in conference here today.Oregon Dads In
La Grande Elect
A. W. Nelson HeadThe committee on organization of
the University of Oregon Dads
Gang No. 2, met last night and
elected officers as follows: presi-
dent, A. W. Nelson; vice president,
R. J. Gillies; secretary, W. H.
Gould.Mr. Gould and Nelson R. 12000
had been appointed a committee
to draw up a constitution and by-
laws to be voted on at a general
meeting the date for which will
be set later.The gang was organized Tues-
day night at the university parents
and alumni banquet when Dr. A.
B. Smith, president of the Uni-
versity of Oregon, was in La
Grande.GRAVITY LAW
OVERCOME BY
ENGLISHMANLONDON, Oct. 25 (AP)—E. L.
Tate, a young scientist at West
Hartford, has given the scientific
world something to discuss by de-
claring he has made a discovery
enabling him to overcome the law
of gravity.Newspaper accounts of a dem-
onstration of his method say that
this takes the form of a mysteri-
ous new metal and that a plate of
it floats in the air when placed
above a plate of similar material
lying on the floor.