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

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Cloudy west and fair east portion tonight and Saturday, freezing temperature east portion tonight. Gentle, variable winds.

VOLUME XXVII. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS LA GRANDE, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1928. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS NUMBER 58.

INDEPENDENT MOVIE GROUP MAKES PLANS

Northwestern Company Will Film Picture at Wallowa Lake

COMPLETING FILM TAKEN AT GIBBON

"Sunset of Oregon" Is Rushed at Local Theater—Eastern Oregon Scenery Is Given Praise

The Eastern Oregon country is ideal for taking motion pictures, producers and directors find. John R. O'Brien, who was in La Grande yesterday, was enthusiastic about the scenic value of the country. "The Wallowa Lake region is marvelous for the taking of Alaskan scenes, mounted police films and the like," he stated.

The scenery in California has been filmed so many hundreds of times that it is old now, while the Eastern Oregon country is new.

In a little more than a month Mr. O'Brien and his company of players are to film a picture at the lake.

Making Oregon Picture

At present the group, which is known as the Northwestern Motion Picture company of Oregon, is busy on the production of "Sunsets of Oregon," 33 reels of which have been taken near Gibbon, Ore., not far from Pendleton. Some scenes were also shot near Starkey.

It is an Oregon-made picture, with Oregon talent used exclusively, even in the principal roles.

Mr. O'Brien, who has charge of this picture, has directed such screen stars as Eric Von Stroheim, Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Lon Chaney, Blanche Sweet, Alice Brady, Doris Kenyon, Mae Murray and Mary Pickford.

This morning Mr. O'Brien, Al Bergevin, of Gibbon, and Joseph Halloran, of Hollywood, left La Grande for Pendleton. They spent the entire day in La Grande yesterday "rushing" the 33 reels of the film. By that they mean that they sat in the Colonial theater all day and looked at and criticized and started the cutting-down process of the film. When it is ready for showing, the 33 reels will have been cut down to eight. It will take them about three weeks to do that work so subtle is the art of picture production.

First "Rushing" Here

This is the first time so far as is known that a picture has ever been "rushed" in La Grande, Mr. O'Brien says. "Usually they are taken back to Hollywood for that."

They say, however, that the average time it takes to cut down and piece together the pictures for a film is six months and sometimes it takes longer.

After the film is cut down it is "titled" and then previewed.

The previewing process is interesting, since it is based on human psychology.

When the picture is ready to be previewed an audience is invited in to witness it. The various men connected with the production of the picture sit in the audience where they watch the people to get their reactions to the different parts of the picture. It is thus they judge on the merit of the film and on the parts which do not meet with the public favor. It is thus, too, that they find out what parts "take" best with the particular public.

Personnel Interesting

The personnel of the company at work on "Sunsets of Oregon" is interesting.

The leading male role is taken by Phil Fontaine, whose real name is Al Bergevin, a wheat farmer at Gibbon, Ore. Fontaine was in Hollywood two years and it was there that Mr. O'Brien "discovered him." "He is a type who fits into outdoor dramas and into heroic roles such as the northwest mounted police. He is an expert horseman," Mr. O'Brien says. Johnny Hazard has the leading juvenile role and the leading lady is Allen Griffith, who was chosen as a result of the contest held at Jantzen beach in Portland for 30 consecutive days when 225 girls were entertained. Miss Griffith was chosen by five judges from that group.

Joseph Halloran, is the property man and also plays one of the roles in the film. Mr. Halloran knows the motion picture game from the

(Continued on Page 9)

WEATHER TODAY
7:30 a. m.—26 above.
Maximum—30 above.
Condition—Clear.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 47, minimum 22 above.
Condition—Clear.

WEATHER OCT. 26, 1927
Maximum 41, minimum 29 above.
Condition—Rain .10 of inch.

Jury Finds For The Defendants In Damage Suit

Hot Lake Sanitorium and Dr. W. T. Phy Cleared of $50,000 Claims Made By Bernice Wilson

A jury in the federal court in Pendleton returned a verdict at 9 o'clock this morning in favor of the defense in the $50,000 damage suit filed against the Hot Lake sanatorium and Dr. W. T. Phy, jointly, by Bernice Wilson, who charged malpractice that resulted in the loss of her voice. The jurors went out at 6 o'clock last night but Federal Judge McNary refused to give them permission to make their verdict known until court opened this morning. R. J. Green and H. L. Hess, of La Grande, were attorneys for Dr. Phy.

The plaintiff, who formerly lived at Joseph but now makes her home in Woodland, Wash., charged that a goiter operation performed by Dr. Phy May 7, 1926, injured larygeal nerves. The defense countered with the assertion that later operations by Portland surgeons were responsible.

According to Mr. Hess, testimony showed that she underwent a tracheotomy in Portland Sept. 3 and shortly afterwards underwent a cordectomy. Then, on Feb. 14, a Portland doctor attempted an anastomosis of the left nerve controlling the vocal cord.

Dr. Joyce and Dr. Hoyden, of Portland, testified for the plaintiff and Dr. R. F. Landis, of Portland; Dr. Bartlett, of Baker; and Dr. Eiser, of the University of Oregon, gave testimony for the defense.

SMITH RALLY WILL BE HELD HERE TONIGHT

The Rev. Mr. Johannson, pastor of the Portland New Christian church, who is touring Eastern Oregon in the interests of the state democratic committee, arrived in La Grande this morning, leaving shortly afterwards for branchline towns. He is to make short talks at Wallowa, Enterprise and Joseph today, returning here at about 6 o'clock this evening.

Tonight, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Johannson, who is a progressive republican, will speak in the Sacajawea inn at a democratic rally. His talk will be devoted to boosting Alfred E. Smith's candidacy for the presidency. Several local speakers will also appear on the program, to which the public is cordially invited by the Union county central democratic committee.

Show Window At Gilberts Broken

A car, driven by Charles Hatamaii, of Fairfield, Wash., crashed into the show window of the W. K. Gilbert Co. about 11:30 o'clock this morning, breaking both the front and side glasses. Reporting the accident to the police, the driver of the car said he started to back from the curb, jumped another car, and accidentally put his car into low instead of reverse, causing his machine to hit the window.

The window was not insured but the driver of the car has agreed to pay damages, the police report.

Moco Club Turkey Shoot Is Dated

The Moco club of the Moose lodge has made arrangements for the seventh annual turkey shoot held prior to Thanksgiving day each year. This year the shoot is to be held on Sunday, Nov. 18. The place has not yet been announced. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the new Moose home.

Drum Corps Will Parade Tonight

The fifth annual Harvest Moon ball sponsored by the La Grande post American Legion, is to be an event of tonight at Zeiber hall. The hall has been decorated with cornstalks and black cats and other Hallowe'en decorations. The drum corps will march down main street at 8:45 o'clock this evening. The Star Novelty orchestra will furnish the music for what is said to be the best American Legion dance of the year.

Portland Man Is Speaker at Lodge

At the Eagles meeting last night in La Grande, Charles Baker, of Portland Aerie No. 1 gave an interesting talk on "Fraternalism, Society and Old Age Pension."

About 50 members of the lodge were in attendance. Two new members were taken in.

INVESTIGATE NEW JERSEY'S VOTING ROLL

Forty Thousand Registrants May Be Stricken from the Lists

CHARGE CATS AND DOGS REGISTERED

Supreme Court Upholds State Law Giving Officials Right to Cancel Names Before Election

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 26 (AP)—Forty thousand registrants in the election districts of Hudson and Essex counties, democratic strongholds, today faced the prospect of having their names stricken from the voters rolls on the ground that they were illegally registered.

Proposed action against them was announced after the decision of the New Jersey supreme court yesterday upholding the constitutionality of the state law which gives to superintendents of elections the right to strike from the lists the names of citizens they believe to be illegally registered.

Vetoed by Governor.

The law giving the superintendents such power was passed by the republican legislature early this month. Vetoed by the democratic governor, Harry Moore, and repassed over his veto.

The act was the outcome of the

(Continued on Page 4)

RALLY PRECEDES TILT WITH BAKER

Tigers Hopped Up for Annual Struggle, to Start at 2 O'clock Tomorrow

The La Grande High school today held a peppy rally in the auditorium to send the football eleven onto the field prepared to meet and eclipse the Baker High school when the whistle blows at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The band was out and the school led by Russell Nelson, gave yells and songs followed by class competition yells.

George F. Cochran, La Grande attorney, J. T. Longfellow, superintendent of schools and the presidents of the classes all spoke.

Nick Hughes gave a humorous monologue. Barbara Pidcock, a piano solo and the saxophone quartet, which consisted of Cleland Waisinger, Clark Buckman, Henry Culp and Stanley Zondel, played some selections.

The class presidents who talked were: Cleland Waisinger, senior; Stanley Zondel, junior; Harold Hoyt, sophomore and Nick Hughes, freshman.

Rosenbaum to Referee

It was announced today that a change had been made in officials. Jimmy Rosenbaum will referee instead of G. L. Dutton, as was announced yesterday.

The Baker eleven, accompanied by Coach Glandonn and a large crowd of rooters, is expected here late tomorrow morning.

"If we go into the game tomorrow and play football all the time we can win," Coach Christie says.

The lineup from which the players will be chosen follows: Lockfield, Baker, Conley, Evans; tackles, Keller, Patton, Turpener, Shoddard. Hyner; linesmen, ends, Rowe, Zandel, Wolfe, V. Newlin; center, Waite, P. Newlin, Hunt; tackles, Charlton, Grant, Gubleman, Berry, Parker; guards, Miller, Spring, Thompson, Provost, Berry.

Great Britain Favors Ousting Of Submarines

Proposal Made to France Before Naval Accord Was Reached, Lord Cushendun Says in Talk

BLACKPOOL, Eng., Oct. 26—(AP) — Great Britain proposed complete abolition of submarines in consulting with France regarding further naval armament limitation Lord Cushendun, acting foreign secretary, revealed in an address last night on the Anglo-French naval accord, however, as France would agree only to limitation of the larger ocean-going underwater vessels, this was accepted by Britain.

The acting foreign secretary denounced critics who have been aroused to anger and suspicion by the Anglo-French accord.

"The very persons who most necessarily cry out for agreement between nations are thrown into paroxysms of anger and suspicion by the government's coming to an amicable arrangement with France," said Lord Cushendun. "It is difficult to see how we could ever maintain good relations all round if friendliness to one nation is always taken as hostility to another.

British Aim.

"It was the aim of the British policy to be on equally good terms with all countries. There was no new entente with France, for the old one had never been dissolved. There was not a word of truth in the theory that at Geneva or elsewhere the government had been subservient to France with injustice to Germany.

"I confess the outlook for disarmament is not particularly promising at the moment. We shall not relax our efforts but it is not easy to see what we can do if whenever we manage to come to an agreement with any power we are to be denounced as fatuous conciliators or hopeless idealists for not having achieved more.

"We proposed total abolition of submarines but all we could get was limitation of the larger submarines and as half a loaf was better than no bread, we accepted it."

Cooke Trial Opens In Federal Court

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26 (AP)—After having been buffeted about from court to court, the case of James F. Cooke, indicted president of the defunct firm of Overback & Cooke, went to trial today in Circuit Judge Robert S. Tucker's court.

The case was assigned yesterday to Judge Morrow by Presiding Judge Kavanaugh. A few minutes before the trial was to start District Attorney Myers filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Morrow. Judge Kavanaugh at once assigned the case to Judge Tucker.

Bull Gores Stock Man at Milwaukie

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 26—(AP)—John Thompson, Milwaukie livestock dealer, was gored and trampled upon by a Holstein bull at his farm near Milwaukie Wednesday. The animal then ran over its owner and Thompson's leg was injured upon a number of pieces of the bull's horns. The ribs were broken and kidney was a mass of bruises. Mrs. Thompson heard her husband's cries for help and she drove the infuriated bull away with a pitchfork.

PLUNDER TOWN

LOUISIANA, Tex., Oct. 26 (AP)—Three armed men plundered the business section of Bellevue, a small town 70 miles west of Louisiana, before daybreak today, after having cut in the night telephone

Industrial Conditions In Reference To Safety Improving in La Grande

"Employers and workmen in Eastern Oregon are exhibiting a keen interest in industrial safety," says W. H. Fitzgerald, state industrial accident commissioner, who with George M. Aitken, safety engineer, have been in La Grande in the interests of the promotion of safety to workers in industrial plants.

Conditions Improving

In La Grande they found industrial conditions to be greatly improved. "This is an exceptionally good community in respect to industrial accidents," Mr. Aitken said. He attended a meeting last night of the safety committee of the Mt. Emis company and a meeting of the committee of the Bowmanslicks Lumber company Wednesday night. "Practically all the reports on accidents now are those reporting slivers and particles in the eye," Mr. Aitken said. "when formerly accidents always took on more serious aspects."

Employers and employees are no longer tolerant of accidents, Mr. Aitken said. Most accidents are due to carelessness and by a process of education of workers to the importance of care is this taken. The number of casualties has been cut down tremendously.

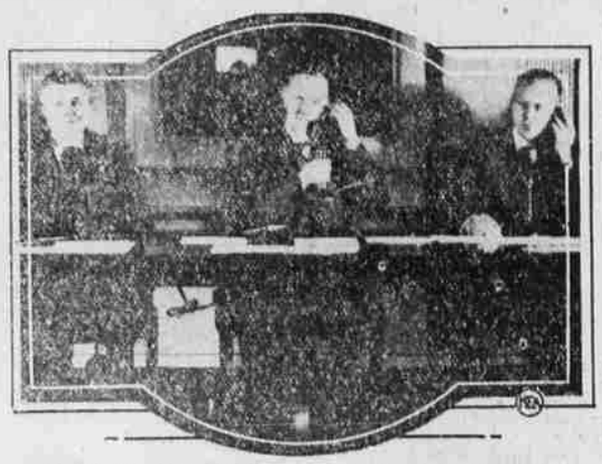
Most accidents occur just before noon and in the late hours of the afternoon, the men find. These are the periods when workers are most tired. Monday is among the slowest day of the week for accidents, too, they say, due to "Monday morning sickness" and "Monday all followed."

National Figures

Last year in the United States there were 32,000 accidents, 18,000 of which were industrial accidents and 22,000 of which were due to automobiles.

"It is becoming generally recognized that the work place of an employee is a place of opportunity through promotion of good will and greater efficiency. The workmen's compensation is a real force in the movement of accident prevention."

COOLIDGE TALKING TO SPAIN



"I welcome this added link, no less strong because it is invisible, between Spain and the United States . . . ." said President Coolidge, center, as telephone communication was officially opened by a conversation with King Alfonso. At the left is Ruben Clark, acting secretary of state; right, Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Graf Zeppelin Gives Up Trip To Middlewest

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 26 (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the trans-Atlantic Graf Zeppelin, today abandoned his plans for a flight to the middle west before returning to Germany. Cancellation of the trip was announced after numerous postponements caused by unfavorable weather either at Lakehurst or along the proposed route of flight.

Dr. Eckener issued a statement saying he would "look forward to making the western flight after our ship has been proven by another round trip over the Atlantic."

"The primary object of the flight of the Graf Zeppelin to America," he said, "has been to give a demonstration that modern rigid airships can be operated across the North Atlantic and on other oceanic passages with safety and reliability.

"To accomplish that object I consider it essential that the return to Europe be made without unreasonable delay.

The Zeppelin's commander is anxious to start the return trip to Germany before the weather becomes more severe. One woman and five men have been selected to fill the vacant places on the passenger list for the return journey. Eighteen passengers on the flight to this country will make the return trip. When he left Germany, Dr. Eckener only expected to stay in the United States 11 days, which period of time expires Monday afternoon.

Schenectady And Australia Talk On Radio Today

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP)—The United States talked with Australia for more than half an hour today and early rising radio fans listened to the conversation. Through the medium of two short wave broadcasting stations, W2XAF, an experimental station of the General Electric company, and 2ME, operated by the Amalgamated Wireless Australasia Ltd., conversation was maintained over a thousand miles of space between this city and Sydney, on the other side of the world.

The voices of the Australian broadcasters came through so clearly that WGY, the General Electric company's regular broadcasting station, put them on the air from 4:30 to 5 a. m. W2XAF operated on 31.4 meters and used a wave length of 25.4 meters.

Senator Robinson Challenges Hoover

EN ROUTE WITH SENATOR ROBINSON TO DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 26 (AP)—Herbert Hoover stood challenged by Senator Joe T. Robinson today "to speak his number" regarding a statement by Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska that the republican candidate intended to call a special session of congress to deal with the farm problem. Senator Robinson also demanded that Mr. Hoover "tell the people in plain language just what his farm relief plan really is."

Husband Shoots Wife and Himself

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26 (AP)—With a bullet fired through the temple of each, the bodies of a man and woman were found today in a touring car. Addresses found indicated the victims were Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Norberg, of San Francisco.

Positions of the bodies caused police to believe the man shot the woman and turned the gun on himself. A letter showed possibility that the deed resulted from lack of funds.

NEW AIR RECORD IS ESTABLISHED

"Yankee Doodle" Now Holds Lead in Transcontinental Flights

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 (AP)—Headwinds that whip across the Alleghenies and the arid Rockies in New Mexico have taken a licking this time from the "Yankee Doodle," roaring cross-country airplane, whose tune is a 410-horsepower motor that yesterday shot it into Los Angeles for a new east-west non-stop transcontinental record.

Soaring out of New York at 4:17 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the flashy white craft, carrying Harry Tucker, its owner, and Captain C. B. D. Collyer, famous flier, as its pilot, streaked across the country to nose down on Mines field here 24 hours and 31 minutes later. The time was nearly two hours shorter than that of the former record established in 1923 by Lieutenants John MacReady and Oakley Kelley, army aviators. To the Yankee Doodle the flight was more than a record. It was a decisive victory over stubborn headwinds that last month blew it down at Prescott, Ariz., as it struggled westward from New York in an attempted non-stop dash.

Success in its latest attempt brought to the plane the additional record of being the only craft to have established both eastward and westward non-stop records. It already held the eastward time of 18 hours and 48 minutes which was set up in August with Colonel Art Goebel, Dole-Hawaiian prize flight winner at the controls. Goebel also piloted the plane last month in the westward dash which failed.

The dash yesterday was a twin battle with fog and whining winds. Tucker and Captain Collyer related as they stepped from their cockpits.

Northcott Offers To Plead Guilty

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 26 (A. P.)—James Quinn, California police officer, said today he did not regard as serious an offer made to him yesterday by Gordon Stewart Northcott to return to California and plead guilty to murder charges brought against him.

Mr. Quinn talked with Northcott in the car which took the prisoner from Oakalla jail yesterday to the extradition court where he was remanded for hearing on November 2.

War Department Turns Down Plea

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 26 (AP)—Notice that the War Department has denied the application of the Coos county court for a bridge across Coos Bay between Marshfield and East Side was contained in a letter received from Col. H. B. Ladue, division United States engineer in Portland, by the county court today.

FLIES TO BLUNATIC

SPOKANE, Oct. 26 (AP)—Lieut. Jack Rose, commercial aviator, hopped off here this morning for Grangeville, Idaho, to get the sheriff of Idaho county and his deputy to take them into the Chamberlin basin to apprehend a lunatic who has been terrorizing residents there. It takes four days to reach the wild Chamberlin country by trail and 45 minutes by air.

BLAST KILLS FOUR

MONTREAL, Oct. 26 (AP)—Four men were killed by a dynamite explosion in a quarry at Ville St. Michel, near Montreal, said a report received here today. Details were meager.

Prospects For Business Good, Schwab Affirms

Finds Conditions Over Nation Excellent With Exception of the Farming Industry

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—Charles M. Schwab, in an address today before the American Iron and Steel Institute, of which he is president, declared the United States "as a whole, is still in the high tide of prosperity and prospects for the immediate future are unusually favorable."

"The unemployment which existed in some measure a few months ago has lessened," he said. "Workers generally are now fully employed and at good wages. The relations between labor and management were never more harmonious due to the wise attitude of co-operation and conciliation existing on both sides.

Business Sentiment Good

"Business sentiment is good. This is particularly reassuring in view of the fact that we are to elect a new president of the United States within two weeks. It indicates that there exists little apprehension as to the results of the election and their probable effect on business."

This prosperity, however, has not been entirely uniform, he said, the farming industry having scarcely felt it at all and the steel industry only meagerly.

A maximum degree of prosperity cannot be attained unless it is shared in by virtually all classes and industries, said Mr. Schwab, who asserted that is why the great manufacturing industries of the country should be concerned in the economic problems of the farmers.

Urges Farm Relief

"For that reason," he said, "I heartily commend the efforts that have been and are being made to work out the problem of the farmers. It is a subject that deserves the careful thought of every citizen."

In the steel industry, he said, there are three ways in which the stabilization of the industry on a prosperous basis can be legitimately maintained—by stimulating the demand for steel; by discouraging by every lawful means the construction of additional capacity at times when the capacity is already over-expanded, and by the avoidance of uneconomic price-cutting.

The steel industry is now operating at about 90 per cent of its capacity, he said, and indications are that a sustained demand will insure a high rate of operation for the balance of the year. He declared it a certainty that 1928 will establish a new record in volume of production.

Opposition To Excise Tax Not Heavy, Belief

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 26 (AP)—Members of the state tax investigating commission, in session here Wednesday with bank representatives, and Thursday with the investment bankers and building and loan groups, ascertained apparently, that an excise tax on these concerns will not be seriously opposed. T. H. Boyd of Portland, representing the investment bankers, said, however, that he would not expect such a tax on the investment banking business to raise a great deal of money.

The two conferences were called to arrive at some means of regaining the state revenue that has been lost by a federal court decree holding that national bank stock cannot be taxed. Heretofore no tax has been levied on financial institutions competing with the banks.

BABY RESCUED FROM BOY WHO WOULD MURDER

ALLIANCE, Neb., Oct. 26 (AP)—A 12-year-old boy with a mania to "kill something," who kidnaped a two months old baby and when caught, was hunting for an ax to behead the infant, presented a problem to county officials today.

The baby was kidnaped from the automobile of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Colerick, the parents, while they parked the car while they visited relatives. In the weeds of a nearby vacant lot the boy had concealed the child. The baby's cries attracted a neighbor's attention.

The boy was discovered by Sheriff Jones as he was searching for an ax. The lad told the sheriff he intended to kill the baby, but refused to give a motive, other than a desire to "kill something."

Mrs. Colerick's purse, which was missing from the car, was found near the baby, whose clothes had been removed. The infant suffered slightly from exposure, but was otherwise uninjured.

The boy, whose name was withheld, is in second grade in school, behind most children of his age.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES COUNT ACES

Hoover to Adhere to His Policy of Keeping Clear of Mud-slinging

SMITH IS SEEKING MORE AMMUNITION

Curtis Busy in Ohio and Mrs. Willebrandt and Bishop Cannon Are Campaigning in South

POLITICAL EVENTS

Washington—Hoover preparing to take up waterways development and farm relief in final speeches.

New York—Smith conferring with party chieftains and collecting new ammunition to be hurled at republicans.

Columbus, O.—Senator Curtis campaigning in nearby cities.

Washington — Republicans make financial statement.

Madison, Wis. — LaFollette finds neither democrats or republicans to his liking.

Bluefield, Va.—Bishop Cannon ignores egg bombardment during speech.

Nashville, Tenn.—Mrs. Willebrandt speaks, ridiculing Smith.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Events of the presidential campaign down to the present have caused no change in Herbert Hoover's major political strategy of confining his speeches to a discussion of what he conceives to be the issues and to keep clear of exchanges with his democratic opponent and others.

As has been the case in the past, party leaders and speakers are replying to the last attack of Governor Alfred E. Smith. However, in his next address at St. Louis on the night of November 2, Hoover will take up two subjects which Smith has emphasized—waterways development and farm relief.

The republican standard bearer already has spoken on these, having declared for a coordinated system of inland waterways and for federal financial aid to a farm board to assist in meeting the problems of seasonal surpluses in the major farm crops, such as Former Governor Frank O. Lowden, into conference to help work out the details.

Whether he would call an extra session of congress to tackle the problem has not yet been concluded, it was stated in an official statement made public at the candidate's personal headquarters yesterday after Governor Adam McMullen, of Nebraska, had stated that Hoover had informed him he would call the new congress into extraordinary session for this purpose.

SMITH SEEKING AMMUNITION

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith set today aside to confer with party chieftains and to collect new ammunition to be hurled verbally at his republican foes.

The democratic nominee also arranged to give a last look to the speech he has prepared for delivery tomorrow night in Philadelphia, the home city of William S. Vare, first to announce that the Pennsylvania's delegation was for Herbert Hoover at the Kansas City convention.

The governor has not disclosed the subject of this address, but it may be upon either labor or foreign relations as he has announced that both of these questions will be touched upon between now and election day.

The nominee's drive into Pennsylvania, normally one of the citadels of republican strength, will be one of the few times in recent national campaigns that the democrats have made a determined bid for the 38 electoral votes of the Keystone state—a political plum coveted by both parties.

CURTIS IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 26 (AP)—From Ohio's capitol, Senator Curtis, the republican vice presidential nominee, today hurried back and forth to several cities on the second day of his campaign in this state.

He came here early today from

(Continued on Page Four.)

TRAIN WRECK CAUSES HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 26—(AP)—A special dispatch to the newspaper Azest says that Arnold Ehrich, described as a Chicago merchant, was killed in the wreck of the Simplon Orient Express in Transylvania today in which there was heavy loss of life.

The dispatch said that fifty persons were killed. (Advices from Bucharest placed the number of dead at 21 and made no mention of an American as being among the victims.)

Many of the killed were burned to death when sleepers caught fire.