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THE WEATHER
OREGON: Rain in the west, un-
settled with local rains east por-
tion tonight and Wednesday; mod-
erate temperature.

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LINER SINKS--SCORES ARE FACING DEATH

TIGERS CLAW
BUCK ELEVEN
TOO-O-TIEPendleton, Leading in
Championship Race, Is
Outplayed By L. G.LITTLE CLASSIC
UPSETS ALL DOPEBlue and White Team
Shows Strongest Since
Fall of 1926; Line and
Backs Both FightingRising to heights unattained
since the fall of 1926 when La
Grande defeated a bunch of Tigers
to a near championship, La Grande
High school's football eleven won
a moral victory over Pendleton
yesterday in the Bucks' own back
yard.The game ended in a scoreless tie
but La Grande showed superiorly
most of the time, especially in a
successful short-passing attack.
The Tigers made more first downs
than the Bucks and were within
the 10-yard line four times but
were held for downs. Only in the
first few minutes of the "little
classic" did Pendleton threaten,
and then the Tigers snuffed the
opposing forces back.

Bucks Still Have Title

Moral victory is a much used
term and means a lot—and little.
But in reference to yesterday's
game, it has particular force. The
La Grande team, which defeated
the Bucks in the only loss this
season 22 to 0, Pendleton de-
fied the Bucks 12 to 7. Then, af-
ter a downed field, the Bucks
from two to four touchdowns, the
buckling crew from the Grande
could not only hold the Pendle-
ton eleven at bay but actually out-
played it.Pendleton lost probably the
crowned Eastern Oregon champion
this year. Only one game remains
between the Bucks and the title
and that is with Baker, a much
harder and better team. But, if
Pendleton does defeat Baker, the
old Oregon Trail highway de-
fies the La Grande will have one
consolation—the Tigers can point with
pride to the fact that they alone
were able to keep their goal this
year of Buckaroo Thrusts.And that isn't all! Yesterday La
Grande played without services of
Duke Clayton, who is said to have
broken his ankle, and Captain Ke-
gan, planning a comeback, was only in
the fray for a few minutes, due to
an attack of tonillitis.

Proof There Is No Dope

In the final analysis, yesterday's
game was just one more proof of
the never-ending fact that dope
means nothing when La Grande
meets the Bucks. The game was
actually a just another case
of what happens when "Grack
meets Grack."Expecting to come home with
the small end of a score, La Grande
rooters were jubilant with joy last
night. "The score was nothing to
us," they said, "it was the way one
time supporter said it up, and his
brother said it down."

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K. P. MEMBERS
MAKING PLANS
FOR BANQUETThe Knights of Pythias met last
night in the K. P. dining room
to plan for the annual banquet to
be held next Monday night in
honor of the coming of two state
officers, the grand chancellor and
the grand keeper of records and
seals. At that time a class of
degrees will be initiated.Invitations have been extended to
the judges of Union county to at-
tend the event.Tuesday night the Knights will
hold a benefit dance. All K. P.
members wishing to attend the
banquet to be held Monday night at
8:15 o'clock, preceding the lodge
meeting, may see Harry Sten-
house, Ralph Byers or Walter
Jones.

WEATHER TODAY

7:20 a. m.—23 above.

Minimum—23 above.

Condition—Cloudy.

WEATHER YESTERDAY

Maximum 24, minimum 42.

Condition—Cloudy.

WEATHER NOV. 13, 1928

Maximum 51, minimum 38.

Condition—Rain, 24 to 30 in.

Forum Luncheon
Observes Nov. 11
And Legion WeekWorld War Veterans
Speak Briefly at First
Session of the Year in
Sacajawea InnToday's forum luncheon of the
chamber of commerce, starting the
year of meetings in the Sacajawea
Inn, was devoted largely to an
Armistice Day commemoration and
to American Legion week.
President Hugh E. Brady was in
charge and introduced three local
legionnaires as speakers of the
program. Oscar Johnson spoke on
what the armistice means to an ex-
service man, pointing out that
after-war contacts on Armistice
day is of great value in preserv-
ing a spirit of co-operation and
equality. Jesse V. Andrews, follow-
ing largely upon the humorous
side, told of the first Armistice day
on the western front with the La
Grande Hospital unit. Dr. J. L.
Hale, first commander of the La
Grande American Legion post, or-
ganized in 1919, briefly touched
upon the accomplishments of the
post, from the early movement of
combating the I. W. W. organiza-
tion to the present active assist-
ance in community affairs.Raymond Williams led the cham-
ber in singing several wartime
songs with Mrs. Williams as ac-
companist. Mr. P. Tyler announced
Red Cross roll call and Oscar War-
neck reported on a proposition of
the Idaho chamber of commerce,
asking La Grande's endorsement
of a proposed extension of the
Jordan and South highway from
Jordan valley, so as to open a new
line of travel to California. Mr.
Wernick indicated that the com-
mittee would favor the endorse-
ment of the proposed highway in
preference to the John Day route.
No action was taken by the cham-
ber on the matter.Doris Barnes outlined the
evening number to be presented by
the high school student body on
Nov. 13.The meeting was opened when
the Rev. Oliver Riley returned
thanks.Lyceum Number
Of Magic, Music
Will Be Nov. 19The first of the lyceum num-
bers that will be presented by
the La Grande high school during
the season is scheduled for Nov. 19
and will feature Price & company
in magic and music.The place has not been firmly
decided, due to the high school fire
but will be announced shortly. The
program is to start at 8 o'clock in
the evening.Reserved seats will go on sale at
Glenn Young after a quick look
at the program of Nov. 18.
The company is headed by Wil-
liam Eugene Price, magician and
limboist. Assisting Mr. Price will
be Miss Leah Miles, pianist, saxo-
phonist and soprano. The program
will include the Chinese tortoise
cabinet mystery, vanishing doves,
a wonder scene and many other
amazing feats of magic. Mr.
Price also promises to expose prac-
tices of some fraudulent mediums.
He, of course, does not agree the
question of whether spirits actually
return and communicate with
human beings, but he does expose
many of the so-called spiritualistic
illusions.Women to Organize
Club This EveningBusiness and professional women
of La Grande will organize a
local chapter of the national as-
sociation of "Business and Profes-
sional Women" tonight.Miss Mabelle Hair, of Eugene,
state president of the organization,
is in La Grande and will talk in
the meeting, explaining the work
and purposes of the association.
Miss Hair has just come from
Washington where she has been
meeting with officials of the or-
ganization and it is expected that
she will bring to the group inter-
esting data concerning the work
of the association in Oregon and
Washington as well as in other
states.All La Grande women who
would like to join the association
are invited to attend the dinner to
be held at 8:30 o'clock at the
La Grande hotel. Those who are
unable to attend this afternoon
dinner are asked to make reser-
vations.

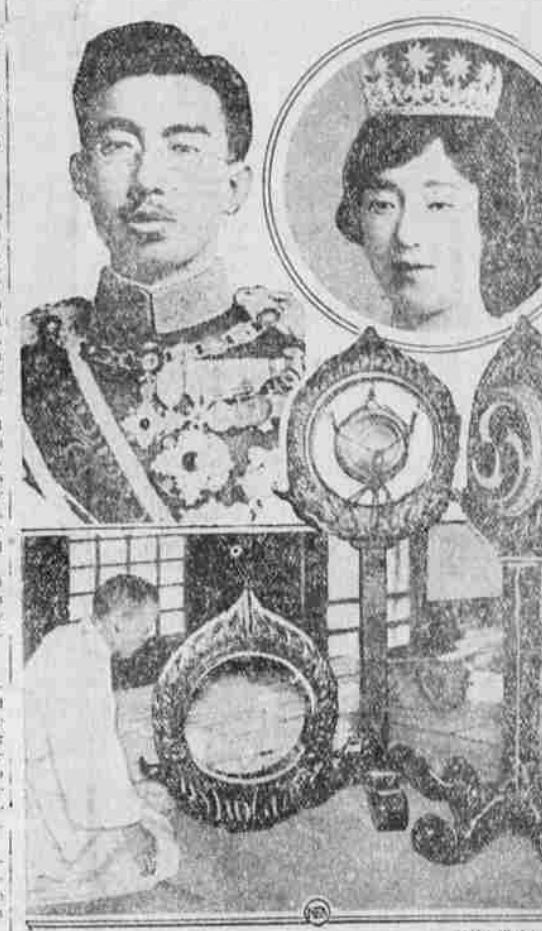
PASTOR TO SPEAK

The Rev. F. E. Waisch will
speak on the subject "Is the Divine
Trinity a Mystery?" at the Sac-
ajawea hall on Monday night at
8 o'clock. He comes in La Grande
from Clatskanie, O., where he is
pastor of the New Church.STATE ROAD
WORK TO BE
ADVERTISEDHighway Commission,
With Dunne Bill Threat
Gone, Starts ProgramFEDERAL FUND TO
BE MATCHED SOONMany Projects to Be Or-
dered; Hundreds of Miles
of Re-surfacing and
Widening PlannedPORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12 (AP)—
After nearly a year of watchful
waiting the state highway commis-
sion today began functioning as of
yore. The highway program for
1928, held back on account of the
inaction of the Dunne bills, which it
passed, was today whittled down to a small
point, set away to a fund start at
the special meeting of the commis-
sion.Within five minutes after Cham-
berman H. B. Van Duzer called the
meeting to order, three important
projects were ordered to be ad-
vertised for bids, which will be opened
at the December meeting of the
commission. This work was prom-
ised months ago. The projects are:
Grading the Harper-Burrell
branch section, 15.4 miles, of the
Central Oregon mill section, 8.4
miles, of the Klamath Falls-Lake-
view highway, and surfacing the
Lacuna branch section, 14.7
miles, of the Pendleton-John Day
highway.William Hanley headed a large
delegation from Harney county to
urge the completion of the Central
Oregon highway. He urged all
the surveying completed this winter,
but owing to the short days, this
was postponed."Some of road-locating surveys
were said to have been run in the
dark, and we do not want any more
such charges brought here," stated
Chairman Van Duzer.But for promised the delegation
that the west end of the road from
Harney to Vale will be located and
completed as soon as possible. The
road is now surveyed, and partly
finished between Bond and Burns.
A delegation from Redmond was
promised that the Keys Creek-
Laughlin branch section, 7 miles, of
the Ochoco highway will be graded
soon, the contract to be let in the
near future.County Judge James, of Toledo,
who headed a Lincoln county dele-
gation, didn't have to say much.
He was promised everything he
asked, before he had time to say
(Continued on Page 5)ADJUSTORS WILL
COME TOMORROWInsurance Men to Meet
With Estimate Fire LossThe insurance adjusters will ar-
rive in La Grande tomorrow morn-
ing at 10:30 o'clock to meet with
the local school authorities and in-
surers to estimate the loss of the
building, partly destroyed by fire
Friday evening. It was announced
today.As yet, a complete check of
losses is not available, and will not
be ready until after the adjusters
have gone over the building. J. T.
Longfellow, superintendent of
schools, announced that inventory
of the loss is being taken as rapidly
as possible.Students, when banks, etc., were
kept in lockers on the first and
second floors at the high school,
state that there was no loss to their
locks, although some water damage
occurred.Everything is being arranged
to continue with school Nov. 13
and the school board meeting, will
also convene Monday morning.
Mrs. Douglas, art supervisor,
has temporary offices at Rivera's
school, it was announced today.Sedan Stolen Bu
Quartet of BoysA sedan, belonging to E. B. Tra-
vis, 2109 Adams avenue, was re-
ported stolen to police last night,
and this morning, at 7:30 o'clock,
a report was received that the ve-
hicle had been abandoned by four
boys near Riverside park. Police
are investigating and hope to learn
the identity of the boys, under the
theory that they are responsible
for several other recent auto
thefts.Legionnaires,
Ex-Service Men
In Rally HereArmistice Day Celebrated
At Get-together Meet-
ing; Day Winds Up
With Legion DanceWith the rala-tat-tat of drums
beating as American Legion drum
corps repleated in blue uniforms,
paraded down the street the cele-
bration of the tenth anniversary of
the signing of the Armistice began
in La Grande. The corps, with a
large assemblage of ex-service men,
gathered at the Sacajawea Inn
shortly after 11 o'clock, the hour
that the peace declaration became
effective Nov. 11, 1918.At the luncheon the men talked
about the legion and what it has
done, is doing and what it can do.
They sang songs, war songs, as
they used to sing them in the army
days. They sang "Boatload of
Katy," "Parade," "We Don't Know
What the War's All About," and
other war time songs.The luncheon service ended with
a few moments of prayer when
with bowed heads the men silently
thought of their departed com-
rades.

Kiddle Talk

Tray Williams was toastmas-
ter at the luncheon. Fred
Kiddle spoke concerning the
membership of the legion, pointing
out that at present about 40 per-
cent of those eligible to belong to
the legion are members. Sixty per-
cent do not belong and should be
recruited into the ranks of the or-
ganization, he said.Hugh Brady and Harley Rich-
ardson also spoke. Mr. Richardson
spoke on "The Significance of
Armistice Day to the American
Legion."The Rev. Oliver Riley spoke
briefly on "What the American
Legion Is," and "Community Ser-
vice," was discussed by Commis-
sioner C. V. Tabor, H. G. McMahon
outlined the importance of ar-
(Continued on Page 5)MT. GLEN HALL
TO BE OPENED
NEXT FRIDAYThe new recreational hall at Mt.
Glen, which has been under con-
struction for the last few months,
will be formally opened to the pub-
lic, Nov. 16 when a dance will be
held to which the public is invited.Those in charge of the dance
next Friday are making prepara-
tions for a large crowd. Already
many inquiries have been made
from people about the valley con-
cerning it. A chicken supper, "the
kind everyone likes," is to be served
as a special feature.The completion of the hall pro-
vides an adequate place for com-
munity gatherings as the church,
where meetings were formerly
held, has been inadequate in recent
years.The building has a hardwood
floor and is designed to meet all
the requirements of a modern re-
creational hall. The basement
which is not yet completed, will be
arranged to supply additional class
rooms for the church. The entire
upper floor is to be used exclusively
for dancing and community
gatherings and basketball games.Aimee, From Far-Off London, Is
Indignant at Charges of BriberyLOS ANGELES, Nov. 12 (AP)—
Former Los Angeles district at-
torney Aimee Keyes, appearing be-
fore superior Judge Douglas
Edmonds today pleaded not
guilty to the indictment charging
"bribe and corrupt prac-
tices in office." This trial was set
for December 8.LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12 (AP)—
Penn far-off London, Aimee
Keyes, who has been indicted for
bribe and corrupt practices, today
pleaded not guilty to the charges
and was released on \$10,000 bond.
She is expected to return to Los
Angeles in a few days.The indictment charges that
Keyes, while district attorney, re-
ceived bribes from various sources
to influence the outcome of cer-
tain cases. It also charges that
she used her position to secure
unlawful advantages for herself
and others.Keyes was born in England and
came to the United States in her
youth. She was educated in Eng-
land and at the University of Cal-
ifornia. She was married to a
man who died in 1914.Keyes was elected district at-
torney in 1917 and served in that
office until 1920. She was re-elected
in 1922 and 1924. She was defeated
in 1926 by a man who was later
indicted for bribery.

JAPAN CROWNS NEW RULERS

Here are the new Emperor and Empress of Japan—Hirohito
and Nagaki—whose coronation at Kyoto for many years. Be-
low, Yasuoka Takeda, noted Japanese artist, is shown putting
the finishing touches on the sacred drink and food used
during the imperial enthronement ceremony.Red Cross Roll
Call Starts In
La Grande AreaAnnual roll call of the American
Red cross, which is expected to
bring the La Grande membership
in the organization to more than
700 people, has been launched un-
der the direction of R. E. Tyler,
chairman of the La Grande chap-
ter of the Red Cross.Twenty-two letters were mailed
Saturday to 42 La Grande civic,
fraternal and religious organiza-
tions who are to handle the drive.
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to Balboa.SMITH'S FINAL
RADIO SPEECH
THIS EVENINGNEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—
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KJLH.Scores Rescued
After Night On
Stormy AtlanticSteamers, Rushing to Aid
of Ill-fated Vestris,
Pick Up Passengers
from Life BoatsSOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass.,
Nov. 12 (AP)—The rescue of at
least six persons from the steamer
Vestris by two other ships was re-
ported in radio messages received at
the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology radio station today.
One message from the steamer
Berlin, received at 11 a. m., said
that the liner had picked up a
man who had been floating in the
water in a life belt. The man said
that a woman and child were drift-
ing within a radius of two miles,
from where he had been picked
up.A message from the battleship
Wyoming reported that it had
picked up "four or five" persons
from the water.

THREE BOATS SAVED

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—
Captain D. A. Mahoney, operating
manager of the American Mer-
chant Shipper, said it would take
the ship approximately 16 hours to
make New York from the scene
of her rescue of the three life-
boats and a life raft of the Ves-
tris.He said if possible he would have
the quarantine regulations waived
so that the ship could proceed di-
rectly to her pier in the North riv-
er to discharge the rescued per-
sons she had aboard.William W. Davies, New York
correspondent of La Nación of
Buenos Aires, who was a passen-
ger aboard the Vestris was taken
aboard the American Shipper,
said a radio message received to-
day.NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—
The names of 57 survivors of the
steamer Vestris rescued by the
French Tanker Mytilos were re-
ported to the Transport and Holt
line by wireless today as follows:
Brown, Berce, Bayles, Dars,
and of course, Baker, Robert,
Hawthill, Chick, Carter or Con-
ley, Cook, Collins, Cline, Miles,
Cox, Calder, Cutting, Darcy, Diles,
Dunning, Doering, Evans, Fawcett,
Edwards, Fotheringham, Fawcett,
Fields, Ford, George, Ford, J.,
Garcia, Garner, George, Goss, Hunt,
Hipp, Huchanda, Hildey, Jones,
Kipling, McDonald, McLaughlin,
Niles, Parsh, Peart or Hart, Pat-
terson, Preswick, Sears (captain),
Ross, Houch, Ramsey, Shaw, Scott,
Shields, Shuster, Stauchey, Con-
rad, Taley, Vanterpool, Williams,
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KJLH.117 MISSING
OFF VIRGINIA
LATE TODAYOnly 222 Have Been Res-
cued from Ill-fated Brit-
ish Liner VestrisDEATH MAY CLAIM
SCORES ON OCEANBattleship Discontinues
Search Until Morning
Due to Darkness; Dead
Bodies Are SightedOne gun was known to be dead,
a woman and child were reported
floating in the rolling waves and
other deaths seemed probable as
reports from the rescue fleet off
the Virginia Capes slowly pieced
out the story of the sinking of the
liner Vestris today.Late today, more than a full day
and night since the 329 passen-
gers and crew went over the titi-
ling side of the stricken vessel into
lifeboats and rafts, only 222 had
been definitely accounted for, and
most of the lifeboats had been
picked up.One man taken from the water
by the steamer Berlin told of see-
ing a woman with a child in her
arms, almost with its shivering
limbs, begin to move to leave its
keel for others who had found no
room in the boats or who had
been washed from the rafts.The dead man, unidentified in
first reports, was found by the bat-
tleship Wyoming, lying on the raft
where he had died of exposure.Early Rescue Attempts
The rescue began before dawn,
the ships that had turned from
their paths on their errand of
mercy being led to the life boats
by flames sent up by the chilled
persons who all night long had
tossed on angry waves left from
a weekend gale.Lifboats after lifboats were
sighted and as the morning passed
taken aboard with its shivering
complement of men and women.
The American Shipper got the
most, the liner Berlin got some,
the tanker Mytilos others, and the
battleship Wyoming still more.But 117 others were apparently
still to be accounted for and there-
was a growing fear death would
claim many of these before they
could be saved.Shortly after noon the navy de-
partment ordered the dirigible Los
Angeles to prepare to leave its
hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., at 6
o'clock tonight to join the rescue
fleet. It could not leave sooner
because it had been undergoing a
general overhauling and was not
ready to take the air.MORE DEAD SIGHTED
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—
Vice Admiral Taylor on the bat-
tleship Wyoming wireless the
navy department this afternoon
that a number of dead from the
Vestris had been sighted and that
the battleship would discontinue
its search this evening as it was
"not thought possible" any more
could be rescued.A strong northeast wind, rain,
mist and a heavy sea apparently
were the weather conditions which
surrounded the sinking of the
British steamer Vestris and also
may have overtaken two other
vessels. This was revealed by re-
ports to naval guard headquarters
here and by radio dispatches from
ships which rushed to the aid of
the Vestris passengers.Eight lives were lost when Cap-
tain Lee Hartman, a veteran deep
sea fisherman and his crew, got
out beyond Hog Island reef, off the
Virginia Capes, yesterday to search
for a small fishing vessel which had
gone astray.A hardy Gloucester fishing boat
which had ventured far to the
south was driven ashore late last
night six miles south of Virginia
Beach. Coast guardmen went to
the rescue and after a struggle
broke with a high-tension surf
succeeded in reaching the stranded
vessel and carrying ashore its mas-
ter and the five members of his
crew.The vessel, a steam trawler named
the Barb Milled, was reported to
be lacking fuel and it was
found that under the pounding of
the surf it would be lost entirely.
The trawler was commanded by
Captain M. Shneiderberg, who with
his crew, was cured for the Mid-
dle Island coast guard station.Sigrid Undset Wins
1928 Nobel PrizeOSLO, Nov. 12 (AP)—
Sigrid Undset, Norwegian au-
thor, was today awarded the
1928 Nobel prize for literature by
the Swedish academy.

(Continued on Page Four.)