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Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday but cloudy or foggy near the coast, no change in temperature.

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CITY SCHOOL
ENROLLMENT
MONDAY 1981Sets New All-Time Record
For Opening Day
Registration.WILL TRANSFER
SOME TO E. O. N.Seventy-Five to 90 Central
School Pupils Will At-
tend Model Training
School.Enrollment in the La Grande
public schools reached a new all-
time record yesterday for the first
day registration, the count showing
1981 children. More will register
during this week and next, it is
expected.In the high school 564 enrolled
compared with 553 last year. Fig-
ures for the grade schools follow:
Central 588, compared with 565 in
1928; Greenwood 379, compared
with 418; Riviera 286, compared
with 261; Willow 151, compared
with 147, and the E. O. N. train-
ing school 33.The opening day enrollment for
the first day in 1927 was 1836 and
in 1926 it was 1802, showing a
gain of 119 in the last four years.To Transfer Students
Following an extensive study
of the problem, the school board
and the city superintendent of
schools announced today that it
would be necessary to transfer
about 75 to 90 students from Cen-
tral school to the E. O. N. training
school. Children in the trans-
fer were given notice this after-
noon to take home to their par-
ents.The notices follow:
"To the Parents of
The La Grande Public Schools:
Under the terms of the agree-
ment entered into between the
State Board of Higher Education
in charge of the Eastern Oregon
Normal School and the Board of
Education of La Grande, pursuant
to the law establishing the Normal
School, an elementary public
school, consisting of 118, 218, 418,
and 118 grades, has been organized
by the Board of Education, in the
Normal School building.In determining the district to
be served by this new elementary
school, which is a regular part of
the school system of La Grande,
the Board of Education has de-
termined the territory east of
South Fourth Street.It is therefore directed by the
Board of Education to notify the
school patrons that all children
now living in this district and at-
tending the Central School in
grades 11, 21, 41, and 118 will
attend the new school in the Normal
School building, beginning
September 11, 1929."Attached to this notice you will
find for your information an out-
line statement of the organization,
policy, and control of this new ele-
mentary school.J. T. LONGFELLOW,
Superintendent.""LA GRANDE'S NEW PUBLIC
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
The plan to be used for teach-
ing in the La Grande's new ele-
mentary school is the same as
used in the La Grande Normal
School, and the plan of the new
school is a plan of cooperation be-
tween the school and the com-
munity."

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CITY TO TAKE
PART IN AIR
MAIL CONTESTUnder the guidelines of the Ore-
gon state chamber of commerce,
the principal towns of Oregon are
vying to produce the heaviest
payloads of mail to be sent east
in the first attempt to be carried
through the Columbia George. The
new service starts Sept. 15. The
Union county chamber of com-
merce has entered into the spirit of
the movement and is leading civic
clubs, businessmen and school
children to make a special effort
to have letters go east on the first
plane.In addition to the regular
address in the city, the cham-
ber of commerce announces that
the letter should be marked with
a stamp, and the letter in-
closed in another envelope ad-
dressed to the postmaster at Portland,
with the notation on the outside
that this mail for first Portland-
trance air-mail.The order to keep a check on what
the total number of letters going
out on this plane from La Grande
amounts to the chamber of com-
merce is asking those who write
such letters to kindly notify the
chamber. A cooperative contest to
determine which town in the state
sent the biggest payload is being
conducted.WEATHER TODAY.
7:30 a. m.—49 above.
Minimum 46 above.
Condition clear.WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 74, minimum 25
above.

Condition clear.

WEATHER SEPT. 9, 1928
Maximum 72, minimum 42
above.

Condition clear.

New Lions Club
Is Organized In
Wallowa CountyLa Grande Members Present
at First Meeting of
Enterprise Group Last
Evening.The Enterprise Lions club, the
third such organization to be
formed in Eastern Oregon this
year, came into being last night
at a meeting attended by 23 char-
ter members and a group of Lions
from La Grande, the sponsoring
club.Dr. Robert B. Stone was elected
president, Dr. A. F. Martin vice
president, R. V. Christman sec-
retary-treasurer, G. H. Thomas
assistant secretary, L. R. Ratcliff
and Ira E. Snyder, long term directors,
and the Rev. Father M. J. Green
and W. S. Bennett, short term directors.
The new club will meet on Tues-
days at 12:15 o'clock at the Red
Inn.District Grading
S. L. Thompson, of La Grande,
who is district deputy, was present
at the organization meeting last
night, and the occasion to him
represented a growth in his dis-
trict of 50 per cent. When ap-
pointed to the office of district
deputy, Mr. Thompson had only
one club in his territory, that in
La Grande. Shortly afterwards
the Baker group was organized by
the La Grande club, and then last
night the Enterprise club.Yesterday Jack Peris, president
of the La Grande club, received a
letter from the Lions International
offices in Chicago stating that La
Grande's actions in sponsoring an-
other club before receiving its own
charter constituted a world's re-
cord. He also received a letter
from State Senator Lloyd T. Rey-
nolds of Salem, district governor,
stating that the Baker club was
the first new one to be organized
in his district this fiscal year,
which began July 1. Mr. Peris
said today that the Lions club is
now the second largest service club
in the United States and is the
leading service club in Oregon.Two Take Solo
Flights; 2 More
Are About ReadyWith two pupils who have com-
pleted their solo flights, the La
Grande Flying club which has been
organized since the first of July
is accomplishing much toward the
progress of aviation in the city of
La Grande.Robert Sullivan, clerk in the
railroad office, took his solo flight
about two weeks ago. Last Sun-
day, Gilbert Hotell of Perkins
motor car company made his first
solo in his own plane, a Waco II.
He was the second man of the
school to take the air alone. He
left the field and landed twice,
"just to see if I could do it the
second time."Solo flights are taken after about
twelve hours of instruction. Then
after another hour or so of lessons,
the second solo is taken. Later
on, the pupils are sent on cross country
flights to Baker or Pendleton and
return.Chas. Newlin and Richard
Strand are about ready for their
initial flights. One of the powers
pupils is Mrs. Irene Price, who re-
cently started taking aviation. She
is the first woman in La Grande
to take lessons in the La Grande
Flying club school."Bud" O'Donnell, manager and
instructor of the field here for the
Varney Air Line interests in La
Grande, plans to fly for Varney but
no definite date has been set for
his leaving, which may not be for
several months.Two planes are in use at the
field which is near the McCall place
on the foothill road to Hot Lake.OREGON TRIO
COMING HERE
ON WEDNESDAYAlumni and students of the Uni-
versity of Oregon will entertain
Paul Hunt, chairman of the G. A. U.
Oregon branch, Keith Bell, vice
chairman, and Tom Stoddard,
president of the student body, here
tomorrow. The student body rep-
resentatives will discuss university
problems with the alumni and stu-
dents of La Grande and also will
serve as advisers to any prospec-
tive students desiring information
about entrance requirements and
courses of study at the university.The three will be guests at a
high school assembly at 12:30
o'clock in the afternoon and all
who are interested in the univer-
sity are invited to attend. The vis-
itors will be free to attend inter-
views following the assembly.The stop here will be one of
many the student officials will
make through the entire state. An
effort will be made to make a close
contact between the alumni and
the campus and to discuss their
mutual problems.The visitors also will meet with
the Oregon Mothers and Oregon
Fads organizations throughout the
state. The Greater Oregon com-
mittee here, of which Dorothy Ann
Warwick is chairman, is arranging
for their visit.NEW RECORD
MADE TODAY
IN ENGLANDCaptain Orlebar Drives
Plane at Speed of 368.8
Miles an Hour.SCHNEIDER CUP
MARKS ECLIPSEDRecord is Made Over
Marked Course of Three
Kilometers — New De-
vice for Timing.CALSHOT, Eng., Sept. 10 (AP)—
Tidling his blue and silver sea-
plane like a jockey on a thorough-
bred horse, Squadron Leader A. H.
Orlebar, captain of the British
Schneider cup team, today raced
down a marked course of three
kilometers here to break all the
speed records in the world and set
a new mark of 368.8 miles an hour.
Clocked by a new timing device,
the results of which were an-
nounced more than three hours
after the actual flight, Orlebar
averaged for four consecutive
dashes over the course of South-
ampton water was 255.8 miles an
hour or 21.3 miles an hour bet-
ter than the new world record
established Saturday by Flying Of-
ficer R. G. R. Atcherley in the
Schneider cup race.Flight Lieutenant G. H. Sud-
forth, who preceded Orlebar as a
Gloster-Napier six, also bettered
Atcherley's record with a mark
of 255.8 miles an hour.VETERANS PICNIC
AT COVE SUNDAYSpanish-American War
Group Holds First
Annual Meeting.By MRS. A. S. CONKLIN
(Observer Correspondent)Cove, Ore., (Special)—The Veter-
ans of the Spanish American War
from three counties, Union, Baker
and Wallowa, held their first
annual picnic Sunday in the Assem-
bly Grove at Cove. The Veter-
ans, with their wives and children
in attendance, numbered 116. They
began arriving as early as eleven
o'clock and there was a stream of
cars for several hours. Cove has
three Spanish American war veter-
ans who acted as hosts to the
visitors. Ray Duncan was chair-
man and L. R. Ray and L. M. Laird
were assistants.A picnic lunch was spread under
the trees at two o'clock and the
tables were beautifully laden. The
war veterans and their families,
who were present were: A. D. Mann,
commander of the J. A. C. Page No.
12 camp, La Grande; E. A. Kirk-
endall of the Frederick Fundstad
camp, Baker, who is Jr. vice pres-
ident, department commander;
Chas. B. Platte, department com-
mander, La Grande; Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Lowell, Baker; Dr. and Mrs.
Dutton, Baker; Mr. and Mrs. F. J.
LaCombe, Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Don
Roberts, Baker; Mrs. Gene Mills,
Baker; Frank Anderson, Baker;
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holberg, Baker;
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Getchel, Baker;
Mr. and Mrs. Pease, Baker; Mr.
and Mrs. L. R. Lay, Cove; Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Smith, Cove.

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World Series To
Begin on Oct. 8CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP)—The
first game of the world series will
be played October 8 in the city
winning the National league pen-
nant. It was announced today at
the office of Knickerbocker Mount-
ain, commissioner.Tiger Squad Drilled in Fundamentals
In Opening Workout of Grid SeasonFootball fans and a couple of
injured players had their first
sight since last fall late yester-
day on the high school athletic
field when the Tiger squad of 1929
went through its first workout.The material that Coach Ira
Woodie found available, while not
as numerous as some had expected,
more than made up for this in
heart and speed—and there are sev-
eral veterans and others who ap-
pear to crash into the regulars
who are still in their old, including
Guthrie, 124 pounds who ranked
as one of the best in this section.

Fundamentals on Menu

It was fundamentals last night
and will be fundamentals until the
right way to tackle, block, fall on
the ball, etc., becomes a habit.
Then the squad will swing into the
extensive and tedious work with
a vengeance.The workout yesterday was light
but with plenty of action at that.
Coach Woodie found it difficult at
times to keep his proteges from
putting too much punch into their
mild efforts of the season, but
held the squad members down to
a point where unnecessary first-
day bruises were at a minimum.
In addition to this lineups were
given a bit of work in the currentSpring Wheat To
Yield More Than
Estimated Aug. 1Government Crop Report
Issued Today—Expected
Yield and Condition
of Fruit Given.WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—
The 1929 crop report was forecast
today by the department of agri-
culture on the basis of September
1 condition at 2,455,397,000 bush-
els, compared with 2,740,514,000
bushels indicated last month and
2,826,000,000 bushels harvested last
year.Indicated production of spring
wheat was 52,022,000 bushels of
durum and 154,461,000 bushels of
other spring wheat compared with
49,000,000 and 155,000,000 bushels
indicated last month and 93,000,000
and 231,000,000 bushels har-
vested last year.The condition of the corn crop
was placed at 67.5 per cent of nor-
mal compared with 73.4 per cent
on September 1 last year and 78.8
last month.Forecasts of the other principal
crops compared with actual yield
last year were as follows (in mil-
lions of bushels unless otherwise
indicated):

Crop	Forecast	1928 Yield
Oats	129.5	144.9
Barley	364	357
Timothy hay (tons)	35.5	37.6
Apples (total crop)	146	136
Apples (commercial crop)	25.5	25.5
Peaches (total crop)	41.4	68.4
Peaches (commercial crop)	29.1	24.9
Potatoes	249	469

The condition of the various
crops on September one was placed
as follows:

Crop	Per cent of Normal
Durum wheat	6.12
Other spring wheat	58.4
Oats	74.6
Barley	68.8
Timothy hay	82.2
Apples	47.7
Apples commercial	51.7
Peaches	48.2

Sunday School
Elects Officers
For Coming YearOfficers were elected and gen-
eral plans outlined for the coming
year at a meeting of the Luther-
an church Sunday school last
evening. It was also decided to
hold the Sunday school rally on
Sept. 29.The following officers were
elected:
Superintendent, Mrs. L. H.
Awes; Vice superintendent, Mrs.
Fred Gehring; Secretary-treasurer,
Miss Helen Schilling; Credit roll
superintendent, Mrs. O. Webber;
Assistant credit roll superintendent,
Mrs. Walter Polhemus; Teachers—
young people's class, the Rev.
Mr. Awes; Junior first grade, Ro-
ma Ward; Junior second grade, Mrs.
Gehring; Mrs. Ed Hanson; pri-
mary, Miss Helen Gehring and be-
ginners, Mrs. J. G. Stinner.S. D. Crowe, Family
Move to EugeneMr. and Mrs. S. D. Crowe and
sons, Bill and Dick, left La Grande
yesterday afternoon by automobile
for Eugene where they will make
their home indefinitely. Bill will
be a sophomore in the university
this year.Until April of this year Mr.
Crowe was general manager of the
Hague Independent Telephone com-
pany. He was in charge of the man-
agement of the company and was
its manager for more than 20
years. He is well acquainted
throughout Union and Wallowa
counties and since selling the tele-
phone company to the West Coast
Co. has made many investments
in the territory. Mr. Crowe was
a prominent in the Y.M.C.A. and
social bodies and is a devoted golf
player. He has been a director of
the country club since its organi-
zation. Mrs. Crowe has been in-
structor of the Episcopal church of La
Grande.SENATE NAVY
GROUP VOTES
FOR INQUIRYActivities of U. S. Ship-
building Firms Will
be Investigated.HOOVER UPHOLDS
NAVAL OFFICERSWilliam Shearer, Storm
Center of "Scandal,"
May be First Witness at
Hearing.WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—
The senate naval committee voted
today for an investigation of activ-
ities by American shipbuilding cor-
porations in connection with inter-
national naval limitations confer-
ence.The committee's decision must
be approved by the senate.
A resolution to authorize the in-
quiry is expected to be offered by
Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho,
who first called upon the commit-
tee to inquire into statements by
William B. Shearer, big navy advo-
cate, that he was employed by
shipbuilding corporations to repre-
sent them at the unsuccessful
1927 Geneva conference.Another meeting of the commit-
tee was called for Thursday by
which time it is expected the sen-
ate will have authorized the in-
quiry.Chairman Hale, of the commit-
tee, said he expected Shearer
would be the first witness called.
HOOVER SPEAKS AGAIN
Meanwhile, President Hoover
had made public a second utter-
ance in connection with the storm
aroused by the disclosures which
Shearer himself revealed in filing
out against three large shipbuild-
ing corporations for back-pay that
he claimed was due him for acting
as their agent in opposing disarmament.This time, the chief executive, in
a letter to Representative McChin-
tie, a Democratic member of the
house naval committee, denied that
there had been any connection be-
tween Shearer and Rear Admiral
Hilary P. Jones, now retired, who
was one of the American delegates
to the Geneva disarmament con-
ference of 1927. Shearer also was
in Geneva at the time of the con-
ference and actively opposed any
agreement that would place a limita-
tion upon the American navy.O'DAY DEMANDS
In the wake of the president's
denial came demands as well from
Admiral Jones and, indirectly,
Admiral Mahan.

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THEY ATE THE
WORMS—BUT
WILL THEY DIE?PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10.—
Members of the department of
biology of the University of Ore-
gon are daily taking their tem-
peratures, checking their respira-
tions and otherwise watching for a
possible approach of illness, all
due to the fact that they made the
mistake of eating a bunch of Elk
lake fish that were sent them for
examination. As one of the methods
of determining the origin of
the worms that are taking a heavy
toll of fish from Elk lake, several
hundred trout were sent to the
medical school. They were
nearly picked in two and the sam-
ples of the department, all fish
hunger, cooked and devoured them.
It is thought, however, that no ill
effects will result as many infected
fish were doubtless eaten with no
serious results before the lake was
closed to fishing.BORDER TOWNS
IN MANCHURIA
ARE OVERRUNLONDON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Reu-
ters dispatches from Harbin, Man-
churia, today reported that com-
peting authority presented in Man-
churian border towns after wide-
spread Russian air raids and artil-
lery bombardments. The town of
Pogranichnyy was said to be in-
fested with robbers, and surround-
ing of all kinds were overrunning
other isolated border regions.PRINCESS RECOVERING
FROM FALLNICE, France, Sept. 10 (AP)—
Princess Charlotte of Monaco to-
day was reported to be recovering
from her recent serious illness
which confined her to the palace
for several days that she soon will
be able to resume her duties as
her father's subject regarding the
constitution of Monaco.TRIASER KAY IMPROVING
SALER, Ill., Sept. 10 (AP)—
State Treasurer T. R. Kay, who
has been ill for several weeks, is
showing rapid improvement, ac-
cording to his physician, Dr. C. H.
Robertson. He leaves his bed to-
day for three or four hours daily, the
doctor said, and walks about his
room and spends a few minutes
daily on the porch at his home.AMERICAN SLOOP WINS
ON BALDWIN RACEOYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 10
(AP)—The American sloop Gypsy
today for the second time defeated
the Scottish challenger Geyl in
the contest for the Bannockburn
challenge cup. The victory gave
the American boat two victories to
none for the Scottish craft.

FATAL CRASH

Six passengers and two pilots
were killed when a huge trans-
continental air transport pas-
senger plane en route from
Albuquerque, N. M., to Los
Angeles, crashed in a storm
near Gallup, N. M. J. B. Stowe,
above, of Long Beach, Cal.,
was pilot, and E. A. Diodet, be-
low, of New Braunfels, Tex.,
was co-pilot of the ill-fated
plane. This air line is also
known as the Lindbergh and
Pennsylvania air-mail line.FIVE MOUNTAIN
CLIMBERS SAVEDGroup Recuperating From
Two-Day Experience
On Mt. Shasta.YREKA, Cal., Sept. 10 (AP)—
Little worse for their experiences,
three women and two men were
recuperating in their homes at Mc-
Cloud today after nearly two days
of wandering on the upper slopes of
Mt. Shasta. Married on an isolated
pinacle at Thumb Rock,
four of the party were rescued
last night after an airplane had
located them earlier in the day. A
fifth member of the group was
found near the timber line wan-
dering aimlessly in search of his
companions.Members of the party were L. J.
Bedell and Mrs. Bedell, Albert
Bryson and his wife and Miss
Thelma Henry, all of McCloud. Be-
dell is a violin maker and the party
started up the mountain Sun-
day in a hunt for birdwood for
Bedell's use.They failed to return and search-
ers from McCloud hunted without
success. A note written by Bedell
was found on the trail stating that
he and Bryson were searching for
the three women members who
had become separated from the
party. Edmund B. McCloud, know-
ing the five were inexperienced in
mountain climbing, enlisted an
airplane in the search.James Allenham, a world war
flier of McCloud, flew over the
mountain and discovered Bedell
and the three women huddled at
Thumb Rock. After dropping food,
Allenham flew back to McCloud
for assistance.Warden Accused of
Graft of \$200,000NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—
Federal charges of being ac-
cused of some \$200,000 by Ward-
en Graham of Cuban prison in
California and officials of the dis-
trict attorney's office of Los An-
geles today have been filed by
Comm. Albert B. Broun, Calif.,
advocate, with the department of
justice, his attorney announced here
today.TEN LENSE LIVES
KHAROV, U. S. R. S., Sept. 10
(AP)—Ten members of the
crew of the coast oil tanker M-1
today with their families num-
bering it was believed 20 persons,
for several days that his boat will
be able to resume his duties as
ten miles down the Volga, when an
explosion occurred aboard the
steamer. Nine members of an
other tanker, the Gryn, which was
standing nearby were gravely in-
jured and sent to hospital.NAME CONSUL GENERAL
TOKYO, Sept. 10 (AP)—Retired
Nawada, former consul of the
Japanese embassy at Washington,
today was named consul general
for Japan in New York. He at
present is in Tokyo.Seating Of Vare
Will Be Decided
At Fall SessionRepublican Leaders Post-
pone Action so as to
Give Tariff Problem
Right of Way.WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—
Senate republican leaders at a con-
ference today decided to seek a
postponement until the regular ses-
sion in December of a vote on the
pending Norris resolution to deny
William S. Vare, republican, Penn-
sylvania, a seat in the senate.By Francis M. Stephenson
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—
Haunted by the three-year-old con-
troversy over William S. Vare's
right to a senate seat, republican
leaders of the senate today were
considering a quick settlement of
the Pennsylvania election case.The republicans, first, want to
get down to work on their tariff
measure and, second, they hope to
fill the long-vacant Vare seat with
a republican vote which is sorely
needed in the impending tariff
struggle.Senator Norris of Nebraska, a re-
publican independent who is op-
posing the tariff measure, con-
founded the administration party
leaders yesterday by introducing
the resolution to deny Vare his
seat. The resolution came before
the senate just as the tariff debate
was opening. Mr. Norris reminded
the senate that his resolution com-
manded precedence over any other
legislation.WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—
Senator Nye, republican, North Da-
kota today said an immediate in-
vestigation of the availability of
wheat storage places in the north
west had been assured him by
Chairman Legge of the federal
farm board.Girl Principal
Faces Charges
of P. T. GroupKNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10 —
(AP)—Miss Mildred Doyle, 23, and
pretty, who, in accused by parents
of her pupils of being a product of
"a young, reckless, thoughtless,
careless flapperage, thinking of
everything but the serious side of
life," performed her duties as prin-
cipal of a county high school near
here without show of concern to-
day while awaiting a hearing of
the charges before the Knox county
board of education.The accusations, filed by several
members of her school's Parent
Teachers association, were answered
by Miss Doyle by a statement
in which she declared the mention
of the flapper age was a general
indictment of the younger gen-
eration. She said the charges
were vague and asked that they
be dismissed. The Knox county
board of education meets to-
morrow.Miss Doyle reported a record
number of students have enrolled
in her school since the allegations
were made.Sterilization Of
Unfit Urged TodayLONDON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Ster-
ilization of the unfit as a national
policy was urged today at a ses-
sion of the third international con-
gress of the world league for sexual
reform.Dr. Norman Haire, secretary of
the congress, and English delegate
to the sixth international birth con-
trol congress in New York in 1928,
declared public opinion should be
educated so that sterilization of
people unfit for parenthood would
be as far as possible.Dr. J. Leachback of Copenhagen,
said sterilization was the most im-
portant means available for race
improvement.Anti-Communist
Mob Beats Three

CHARLOTTE, N.