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Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Sunday but cloudy or foggy along the coast; cooler in the interior.

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ALL HUNTING
CLOSES, GAME
WARDEN SAYSNinrods After Grouse
Must Also Remain Out
of The Forests.CHANCES OF RAIN
HERE ARE SLIGHTWarren Cornell Receives
Complete Information
From Governor on His
Proclamation.Absolutely no hunting will be
allowed in Oregon until it rains. It
was announced today by Warren
Cornell, district warden, who has
received complete information of
Gov. L. L. Patterson's proclamation
from the governor's office.The proclamation will not post-
pone the deer season until it rains,
but it also stops all hunting—
grouse, quail, etc., Mr. Cornell
announced. Previously the national
forests were closed to entry and
some private lands were also
closed, but many grouse hunters
continued to hunt on private lands
believing that this was lawful.However, with Mr. Cornell's in-
terpretation of the governor's or-
der today, all hunting will be
stopped until the fire hazard is at
an end.Chances of Rain Slight
As far as La Grande is con-
cerned, there seems little hope of
rain by tomorrow. The sky was
clear, although very hazy with
smoke this morning, and yesterday
was the warmest day since August.The mercury zoomed up to 54
above and the minimum was 43
above. Last night's minimum was
four degrees higher, touching 52
above.With the fire hazard high, the
national forests closed, some private
land closed to entry, and the
deer season definitely held up un-
til the rain bucket tips over, the
(Continued on Page Six)HIGH SCHOOL
TEACHERS IN
COVE PICNICLast evening the members of the
La Grande High school faculty
drove to Cove for a picnic lunch
and an outdoor party.Some of the faculty enjoyed swim-
ming, others played games, ran
races or threw horse shoes. They
all enjoyed a wholesome picnic
lunch, cooked over a bonfire.All the members of the faculty
went except W. W. Nussbaum who
was detained on business, and
Miss Baumann who drove to Wash-
ington with her mother.Those on the committee to plan
the outing were: Miss Gene Har-
rison, Miss Eleanor Glens, Miss
Catherine Sartain, Miss Jean
White, E. A. McEachern, H. W.
King.This is an annual picnic held for
the purpose of the "old and new"
faculty members becoming better
acquainted.PROGRAM FOR
P.T. MEETING
IS ANNOUNCEDThe program for the Monday
night meeting at the Eastern Ore-
gon Normal school when a parent-
teacher organization will be
formed, was announced today. The
meeting will be held in the audi-
torium beginning at 8 o'clock. The
Rev. Vernon E. Hall to give the
invocation. Mrs. C. J. McPherson,
Oregon district vice president, will
speak on "The Alma and Objects
of the Parent-Teacher Movement".
Mrs. Louis Wetzel, of Riveria, will
speak on "How a Parent-Teacher
Association Helps the Parent".
Mrs. Beatrice Young, of Green-
wood, will speak on "How the
Parent-Teacher Association Helps
the Teacher". Some musical num-
bers have also been arranged.Following this the organization
meeting will be held and then light
refreshments will be served by the
board of managers and social com-
mittee of the city council. Mrs. H.
E. Dixon is chairman of this com-
mittee.It may be necessary for some of
the parents to bring their children
and Camp Fire girls under Mrs.
Fred Gehring will take care of
them in room No. 13, on the first
floor.All parents are urged to meet
their children's teacher before the
gathering adjourns.

WEATHER TODAY

7:30 a. m., 55 above,
Minimum: 52 above,
Condition: Clear.Weather Yesterday
Maximum: 53; minimum: 48
above.

Condition: Clear.

Weather Sept. 14, 1929
Maximum: 78; minimum: 41
above.

Condition: Cloudy.

New Air Service
Will Be Started
Sunday MorningLa Grande and Northwest
to be 24 Hours Nearer
Cities Along the Atlan-
tic Coast.Only the lapse of one business
day, as airmail flies, will separate
La Grande and the Pacific North-
west from the extreme east coast
after tomorrow. For tomorrow the
post office department will open
officially the Northwest's three new
airmail routes, establishing Seat-
tle, Tacoma, Portland and Spokane
as direct airmail terminals, and
slashing a full 24 hours from the
old Northwest-New York airmail
schedule.The saving of a business day, as
compared with previous airmail
schedules, will be of outstanding
importance to Washington, Oregon
and Idaho business interests. It is
said. Officials of Varney Air
Lines, operating the Northwest
transcontinental airmail route, state
that banks alone will not mil-
lions annually through the time-
saving in the shipment of bank
paper to Chicago and New York.Important Advancement
With the inauguration of the
new service the Northwest will ex-
perience its most important ad-
vancement in civil aviation, avail-
ability in civil aviation, avail-
ability in civil aviation, avail-And, incidentally, with this ad-
vancement, La Grande's impor-
tance as an aviation center will ad-
vance greatly. Installation of
automatic teletype machines at the
local airport to broadcast weather
reports between Pasco and Boise
indicates the strategic location of
this area. These are the only ma-
chines installed in Eastern Oregon,
actually designating this city as the
aviation center of the district be-
tween Washington and Idaho.Five hundred miles of U. S. Gov-
ernment airways will be thrown
(Continued on Page Six)Wallowa Lake's
Deepest Place
Now 250 FeetOccasionally one still hears
someone remark that the bottom
of Wallowa lake has never been
found. There was a time when
this was so but a few years ago,
the lake was accurately sounded,
and last Sunday, reports from the
sounding state, those earlier sound-
ings were verified.As a matter of fact, Professor
Warren D. Smith, whose geology
class first measured the depth of
the lake in 1927, characterized the
body of water as a "comparatively
shallow lake."The deepest place in the lake,
the Joseph Herald reports, is ap-
proximately one mile from the
head and measures 282 feet on a
map prepared by Professor Smith.
The bottom of the lake consists of
two basins, intersected by a ridge
of ground going out from Conley
bar. The south basin is approxi-
mately twice as deep as the one
to the north, the deepest place
found at the foot measuring 114
feet.Last Sunday local fishermen
found bottom at the "deepest
place" at 250 feet. At present the
lake is approximately 30 feet low-
er than usual, so that the depth
practically agrees with Prof.
Smith's findings.The bottom of the lake is cov-
ered with several feet of soft mud,
and considerable difficulty was en-
countered by the local fishermen
in extracting the weight at the
end of the line. This sediment is
washed down from the hills by
heavy rains and melting snows and
eventually, thousands of years
from today, will probably fill up
the lake, it is said.Flower Show At
Union On TuesdayBy Mrs. L. Z. Terrill
(Observer Correspondent)
UNION, Ore., Sept. 14 (Special)
—The annual flower show will be
held at the Women's club building
Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 to 5
o'clock. The flowers will be ar-
ranged in the form of a show and
have any to exhibit will help to
make the affair a success by bring-
ing them in the morning. There
will be tables arranged for bridge
and a small charge will be made
for the privilege to play. This will
include refreshments.Field Major Loney
Will Speak SundayField Major Andrew Loney, veter-
an Salvation Army officer, who has
had more than 40 years of ex-
perience in the Salvation Army, all
up and down the west coast, will
have charge of the meetings on
Sunday night at the Army hall on
Elr street.The field major is the father of
Andrew Loney (ex. N. H. Hester),
and is staying at the Loney home
on Spring street.Everyone is invited to come and
hear him.

SEVEN MEN TRAPPED

MAHONY CITY, Pa., Sept. 14—
(AP)—Seven men, including two
engineers who later escaped, were
entombed in the Buck Mountain
colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal
and Navigation company here to-
day.A'S CLINCH
PENNANT AS
YANKS LOSEConnie Mack Brings His
Team Back to the Top
After 15 Years.EARNshaw STINGS
WHITE SOX 5 TO 0New York Defeated by St.
Louis Browns in First
Game of Double Header,
12 to 3.PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14—(A-
P)—The Athletics clinched the
American league pennant by win-
ning the decisive contest for the Mack,
by 5 to 0 here today after the St.
Louis Browns had defeated the
Yankees by 12 to 3 in the first
game of a double header at New
York.George Earnshaw pitched the
decisive contest for the Athletics,
winning his twenty-first victory.
Lena Blackburne chose the vet-
eran spitballer Urban Faber, to op-
pose the Mackmen as they stormed
the last pennant line. He held up
ably until the eighth when the
home team bunched four hits for
three runs to add to the two they
previously had scored by hard
work.Al Simmons helped Earn-
shaw with his 31st homer.
First Since 1914
The victory today represented the
first pennant for Connie Mack's
McGillivuddy's Athletics since the
year, 1914, which brought to an
end a remarkable string of baseball
triumphs.The pennants won by the Ath-
letics previous to 1929 and the out-
come of the following world series,
follow:
1902—New York Giants 4 games;
Philadelphia Athletics 1 game;
1919—Philadelphia Athletics 4
games; Chicago Cubs 1 game;
1921—Philadelphia Athletics 4
games; New York Giants 2 games;
1922—Philadelphia Athletics 4
games; New York Giants 1 game;
1915—Boston Braves 4 games;
Philadelphia Athletics 0 games.The score follows:
R. H. E.
Chicago 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia 5 0 0 0
Batteries: Faber and Bergs;
Earnshaw and Cochran.TARIFF MEASURE
DEBATE CONTINUESSenate Dispenses With
Usual Holiday—Bill
Attacked, DefendedWASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—
Anxious to avoid all possible delay
in the consideration of the tariff
bill, the senate debate today dis-
pensed with its usual Saturday
holiday.Although the administrative pro-
visions of the measure framed by
the Republicans of the finance
committee were the official sub-
ject of debate, general attacks upon
the bill by Democratic members
and replies from the Republican
side of the chamber were proving
the accepted order of procedure.Then for two Democrats, Sim-
mons of North Carolina, the in-
tensely leader of the finance com-
mittee, and Harrison of Missis-
sippi, together with Brookhart,
of Iowa, a member of the independ-
ent Republican group that had al-
lied itself with the Democrats in
opposing the Republican measure,
brought out the bill with demon-
strative speeches. There have been
replies from Chairman Snoot of
the finance committee and several
others.Several non-controversial com-
mittee amendments to the admin-
istrative provisions were approved
late in the day yesterday. Among
the changes passed over as present-
ing controversial issues were those
relating to the organization of the
tariff commission and the proposed
substitution of domestic for foreign
valuation in computing ad valorem
duties.First Round Of Fall Handicap
Golf Tournament Begins TomorrowIn addition to the regular Sun-
day sweepstakes tournament, be-
ginning of actual play in the fall
handicap championship tourna-
ment will take place tomorrow as
the La Grande country club, thirty-
two local golfers qualified for
the championship play and the
schedule of handicaps has been
made to all contenders.The tournament committee re-
quests that all begin play on the
first round matches tomorrow if
possible.The first three rounds of the
tournament are to be of 18-hole
matches but the semi-finals and
the finals will constitute 36 holes
of play. The committee hopes
that the tournament can be fin-
ished within a month or five weeks
after the first-round competition
begins.The schedule of play, with hand-
icaps, follows:
Charles Reynolds (7) vs. H. Zor-
breich (15); J. Thomsen (16) vs. Al
Andrews (26); William Siegrist
(22) vs. W. Hunter (18); R. Hester
(20) vs. M. Meyers (22); H. Mat-
thews (24) vs. Paul Meyers (24);
R. V. Copey (21) vs. H. Bohlen
(22); H. Hay (29) vs. Jim
Carr (13); H. Siegrist (25) vs. Ed
Ray Murphy (19); Fred Spuech
(20) vs. Fred Langer (14); M. V.
Gustafson (22) vs. A. W. Nelson
(18); H. E. Dixon (16) vs. A. H.
Hunter (22); Norman Prens (12)
vs. S. L. Thompson (21); L. Kim-
zel (14) vs. Dan Turner (22); W.
Verdick (21) vs. J. C. Strawn
(22); Charles Pinner (24) vs. G.
Fogel (29); and Elmer Stoddard
(24) vs. E. Middle (12).Chain Of Banks
Is Purchased By
Oregon InterestsCapitalists,* Headed by
Julius L. Meier, Buy
Controlling Interest
From Hall.PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14 (AP)
—Announcement was made today
of the purchase of the controlling
interest in the Pacific Bancorp-
oration, operating ten banks of the
state, by a group of Oregon
capitalists headed by Julius L.
Meier, executive head of Meier &
Frank company, Portland.The controlling interest which
changed hands in this transaction
represents the entire holdings of
Charles Hall, the organizer and
president of the incorporation. Hall
retired from the organization,
effective today.Associated with Meier in the
deal are G. S. Hunsdale, wealthy
banker and lumberman of Lane
county; W. L. Thompson of the
Columbia River Packers' associa-
tion, Astoria, a banker; and J. E.
Koson, president of the National
Bank of Commerce, of Astoria, one
of the banks in the group.The American National bank of
Portland is the leading institution
involved in the transaction. This
bank last March was formed by a
merger of the Portland National
bank and the American Exchange
bank.Organized Last Year
The Pacific Bancorporation was
organized last year. It owns out-
right or the controlling interest in
ten banks in the state representing
total resources in excess of \$15,
000,000.The banks are:
American National, Portland;
National Bank of Commerce, As-
toria; United States National, Eugene;
Central Oregon bank, Bend;
First National, Silverton; Eugene
Loan & Savings bank, Eugene; the
American bank, Marshfield; Farm-
er & Merchants bank, Coquille;
First National bank, Gardiner;
Bank of Myrtle Point, Myrtle Point.The Bancorporation also owns
the Klamath Heating company of
Klamath Falls.
Capitalization of the Bancorporation
is 50,000 shares, no par value,
segregated as follows: 45,000 class
A preferred stock, 5000 class B
common stock.Railroad Men Are
Taking Strike VoteOMAHA, Neb., Sept. 14 (AP)—
The Brotherhood of Locomotive
Engineers on the Union Pacific,
Missouri Pacific, Great Western,
Milwaukee, Santa Fe and Oregon
Short Line is taking a strike vote
as a basis for action in an old
dispute between engineers and fire-
men and the carriers.A representative of the engi-
neers said he wanted to make it
plain that should the vote be to
strike, it does not mean a walk-
out of engineers on the roads at-
tached, unless negotiations, under
way for months, finally fail.O-W. Viaduct Is
Being Torn Down
For New BridgeThe tearing down of the foot
bridge over the O. W. R. R. and S.
R. R. was begun here today at the
end of Chestnut street. About 10:30
o'clock this morning all the steps
had been removed from the south
side and about half of the planking
along the platform was torn away.
This viaduct was built in 1915.
The railroad plans to build a new
one, it is said, in the same place.
The cost had not been announced
as yet.Public Utilities
May Enter MergerNEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—
A prospective merger of several
leading Pacific coast utilities ap-
peared today with announcement
of an offer by the newly organized
Public Utilities Holding corpora-
tion, sponsored by Harris Forbes
and company and United Founders
corporation, interests in rechar-
tering its stock for stocks of the South-
western California Edison company,
the Pacific Gas and Electric com-
pany, Pacific Lighting corporation
and the Portland Electric Power
company.Pirates Hold Ship,
Crew For RansomPEIPING, China, Sept. 14 (A-
P)—The Norwegian boat here
announced today the Norwegian
steamer Botnia was in the hands of
pirates off Hailuow and her cap-
tain and chief officer being held
for ransom.The pirates seized the Botnia af-
ter she went on the bar off Hai-
luow. They searched on the ves-
sel in junk and helped themselves
to its cargo, part of which was be-
lieved to be transported from Shanghai to
Tsing-Tau.Weather Forces
Halting Of SearchGRAND HAVEN, Mich., Sept. 14
(AP)—Heavy weather today
halted searches in the harbor here
from a wreckage strewn about
14 miles out from Ottawa Beach.
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TWO AMBASSADORS OF GOOD WILL

"So you're going to sail for Washington Sept. 28? Well, tell all
the folks 'hello'.... That might have been what Ambassador
Charles G. Dawes, right, was saying to Premier Ramsay MacDonald
when this excellent picture was snapped. You see the celebrated
pair as they attended ceremonies at MacDonald's home town of
Edin, Scotland. Announced plans had been made for the Pre-
mier's goodwill visit to the United States."II Duce Reviews
Accomplishments
Of Fascist GroupDeals at Length on Rela-
tions Between Church
and State—Views Con-
flict With Pope's.ROME, Sept. 14 (AP)—On the
morning of sweeping reorganiza-
tion of the Fascist ministry, with
the relinquishment by the Duce of
all but one of his cabinet posts,
Premier Benito Mussolini today
reviewed the work done by the
Fascist government in an address
to the grand assembly of the party
in the Venezia palace.About him sat the great leaders
of fascism, and in front of him was
the upper hierarchy of the party.
The Duce, after recounting the
government's achievements and its
plans for land reclamation on a
vast scale, dwelt at length on the
relations between church and state.
Before going on to take up the in-
triguing question of the reorganiza-
tion of the ministry.Minutiae Differences
He minimized the importance of
certain differences of view be-
tween Rome and the Vatican, say-
ing that the new rules established
by the later treaties were work-
ing well. But he emphasized the
point that the change in name of
the ministry of public instruction
to the ministry of national educa-
tion, was intended to confirm in
the most explicit manner the prin-
ciple that the state alone has not
only the right, but the duty, to edu-
cate people instead of merely in-
structing them.His views appeared to be some-
what in conflict with the previous
ly expressed opinion of Pope Pius.
Speaking of the recent reorgani-
zation of the cabinet, the Duce
said the new administration be-
came more the Fascist, implicit
which, however, did not mean that
the dictatorship did not permit
criticism.What is forbidden, he empha-
sized, is attack on what are the
fundamental principles of the Fas-
cist revolution. Otherwise criti-
cism was helpful.He read a letter from Secretary
General Tamm in which this prom-
inent party leader expressed a de-
sire to return among the ranks of
the party, having completed a term of
three years in office.Telegraphic communication be-
tween Portland, southern Oregon
and California was interrupted for
two hours early yesterday when
burning trees fell and took out
lines south of Roseburg. The
California-Oregon Power company
between Prescott and Springfield
was also broken.The Mabel fire continued to
spread despite the efforts of more
than 200 men to head it off be-
fore it reached valuable stands of
green timber while the Triangle
lake fire in Lane county today had
been checked on one front only to
slip away on another. It was
heading toward the heavily tim-
bered Prairie Mountain section.The Rock Creek fire in Coos
county was still under control as
was the 1,000-acre blaze in the
Mount Hood national forest. The
Coos county blaze had destroyed
more than 4,000 acres of fir and
Port Orford cedar.Only 50 men could be recruited
for the 3,000-acre Elk river blaze
(Continued on Page Six)PREPARE FOR
OCTOBER VISIT
OF MACDONALDWASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—
The state department and the
White House began today to pre-
pare plans for the reception of
Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald
as he arrives in the United
States early in October for a visit
to President Hoover.While neither the state depart-
ment nor the British embassy has
received any definite word from
London regarding the prime min-
ister's announced plans, Secretary
Rosen has instructed the division
of international conferences and
protocols of the department to be-
gin preparations for the visit.Governing Is
Eyed By Senator
Hall, Is ReportPORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14—(A-
P)—The Portland Telegram, in a
stated story today, will say that
Charles Hall, state senator from
Coos county and prominent for
years in Oregon financial circles,
will be a candidate for the republi-
can gubernatorial nomination.He has no informed intimate
friends, the article will say, "and
it is expected that his formal an-
nouncement will be forthcoming
within the next few weeks."
Senator Hall, who is completing
the first half of his third term in
the state senate, was a candidate
for governor in the 1922 primaries,
lost to Walter S. Pierce, republi-
can, defeated by Walter S. Pierce,
democratic nominee in the gen-
eral election.FINKIE GOES TO PEN
PORTLAND, Sept. 14 (AP)—
Walter J. Finkie Jr., 17, was one of
four prisoners taken to the state
penitentiary today. He is under sen-
tence of life imprisonment for the
murder of Herbert Beem, 19, high
school rival for the regard of a
young girl, Finkie shot Beem to
death in the corridor of a high
school here May 20.ONE KILLED IN WHIRL
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14 (AP)—
Gus Holderson, 57, of Spokane,
was killed, and his companion,
Rosa Henderson, 18, of the same
city, was injured last night when
an automobile driven by C. C.
Hawthorne, Henderson was riding
behind Holderson. He suffered
leg and jaw injuries.William Tilden
Wins Tennis TitleFOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 14
(AP)—For the seventh time in
ten years William Tilden II, of
Philadelphia, won the national ten-
nis championship today by defeat-
ing Francis T. Hunter, New Ro-
chelle, N. Y., 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 8-4.STATE FACES
SHORTAGE OF
FIRE CREWSWith Forest Blazes In-
creasing, Number of Men
Available Exhausted.SOME DISTRICTS
TURN TO DRAFTINGAnother Fatality Is Added
to Growing List When
Eugene Youth Dies
From Injuries.PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14—(A-
P)—Officials in charge of district
and state forest offices here today
faced a serious problem in the way
of a shortage of men to fight the
ever increasing number of fires in
western Oregon."We are recruiting every avail-
able man," Major John D. Guthrie
of the district forest office said,
"but still there are several major
fires undermanned."Forest supervisors in several dis-
tricts were reported to have
drafted men into service along the
fire lines.Another fatality was added to the
growing list caused directly or in-
directly by fires when Alvin Peo-
ples, 18, was found dead at his
home in Eugene. Peoples was in-
jured Thursday when a burning
tree fell upon a group of fire fight-
ers near Mabel, killing J. H. Mc-
Cubbin and injuring three others.
Peoples was treated at Mabel but
was not thought to be critically
injured. He was released from
further service on the fire line,
however, and yesterday rode his
motorcycle to his home, arriving
there in the absence of his family.He was found dead by his moth-
er. Internal injuries were believed
to have caused his death.Telegraphic communication be-
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Mount Hood national forest. The
Coos county blaze had destroyed
more than 4,000 acres of fir and
Port Orford cedar.Cable Aids Rum
Runners Until
Agents Find ItDETROIT, Sept. 14 (AP)—The
Detroit News today says that a
submarine cable has been used by
rum runners to transport cargoes
of liquor from Canada into the
United States. The cable, it says,
was discovered and dismantled by
border patrol inspectors yesterday.The cable stretched from Mud
Island in the Detroit river to the
American shore.The method approaches in its
ingeniousness the method discussed
by mythical "pipe line" into Can-
ada, the newspaper says. "It is
runners operated a sled which car-
ried from 15 to 20 cases of liquor
a trip along a 500 foot cable, while
customs crews sped along an ap-
parently inactive waterfront and
reported 'all quiet' in the rum
war."Both of the cable terminals, a
boat house and a garage on the
mainland, and a partly submerged
boat house on the island, were dis-
serted and no arrests were made
when inspectors came upon it.The cable, customs officials said,
is believed to have been one of two
in use on the river. An investiga-
tion is being made to discover the
location and operators of the sec-
ond, it is said.Mud Island, a long narrow strip
barely rising above the mud flats
opposite George, long has been
considered a transfer point for il-
legal cargoes, the low water about
it preventing speed boats of the
border patrol from landing there.Portland Driver
Held In Taxi War