

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Fair tonight and Fri-
day, warmer in the east portion
Friday. Moderate northerly winds
along the coast.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, ORE.

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GOVERNOR LIFTS HUNTING BAN

RATE CUT IS
ANNOUNCED
BY E. O. L. P.New Schedule will Become
Effective on First
of October.EXPECT SAVINGS
OF ABOUT \$14,000Residence Light and Pow-
er Users to Pay Less
Per Kilowatt Hour
After First 25 Used.A new rate schedule, involving
a saving of approximately \$14,000
a year to customers, was announced
today by the Eastern Oregon
Light and Power company. The
reduction will become effective
next Tuesday, Oct. 1. The new
rate schedule will cover residence
lighting, cooking, heating and
small power. On the same date
other schedules will go into ef-
fect covering commercial lighting,
hotels and other places of busi-
ness.The savings realized by each
customer will depend upon the
amount used. For example, resi-
dence customers in La Grande and
Baker using electricity at the present
lighting rates will receive re-
ductions ranging from 40 to 70 per
cent on consumption in excess of
25 kilowatt hours in any one
month. The old and new rates are
identical for the first 25 kilowatt
hours used in any one month, but
power used in excess of this fig-
ure is reduced in price.The new rates will give cus-
tomers the opportunity to provide
better lighting and more use of
electrical necessities and conven-
iences at greatly reduced rates, ac-
cording to the E. O. L. & P. Co.
The old schedule was based on 100
kilowatt hours at 10 cents and
dropped off in blocks of 100 kilowatt
hours at one-half and one-cent
steps, reaching a minimum of
five cents per kilowatt hour after
700 kilowatt hours had been used
in any one month.

First 25 Kilowatt Hours Same

The new schedule will start
with 25 kilowatt hours at 10 cents,
the next 25 will be at six cents,
and all over 50 kilowatt hours at three
cents, except where water heating
service is taken, in which case, af-
(Continued on page 7)1929 FOOTBALL
RULES MEETING
IS HELD HEREWith between 35 and 40 in at-
tendance, superintendents, prin-
ciples, coaches and officials dis-
cussed the 1929 football rules last
night at a meeting held in La
Grande High school. These ses-
sions have become an annual
event, and this fall's meeting was
the best attended and saw more
interesting manifest than any of the
previous ones.E. D. Towler, principal of La
Grande high, opened the meeting,
turning the session over to
James Rosenbaum, referee at La
Grande. The new rules and offi-
cial were discussed pro and con,
and a list of officials available
for the fall was presented to the
meeting.Pendleton was represented by
Supt. Ray Landreth and Principal
Wheatley. Imbler by Supt. King,
Supt. by Coach Springer. Union by
Supt. "Doc" Conklin and Coach Co-
burn. North Powder by Supt.
Klatt. Names by Principal Jor-
dan; Baker by Supt. Coleman,
Principal Walker and Coach Scott;
Enterprise by Supt. Williams and
Coach Schiller; Walla Walla by
Supt. O. P. Campbell; Joseph by
Supt. J. T. Longfellow; Mr. Towler, Dr.
Williams, Mr. Rosenbaum, R.
A. Parnham, Charles Reynolds,
Coach Ira Woodie and several
others.

AVIATOR KILLED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 26.—
(AP)—Clark M. Whitcomb, 24,
Navy field army cadet, was killed
today when his plane fell.
Whitcomb could have graduated
from the flying school on October
15. He had finished training at
March field, Cal. He is survived
by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M.
Whitcomb, of Helena, Mont.

WEATHER TODAY

7:30 a. m.—42 above.
Minimum: 19 above.
Condition: cloudy, rain .95
of inch.

WEATHER YESTERDAY

Maximum: 58, minimum 35
above.
Condition: cloudy, rain .84
of inch.

WEATHER SEPT. 26, 1929

Maximum 70, minimum 46
above.
Condition: partly cloudy.Larger Crowd In
Enterprise For
Second Fair DayWeather Somewhat Chilly
Yesterday — Fine Ex-
hibits Show Ability of
Wallowa County.With prospects of warmer
weather and a larger crowd, the
second day of the annual Wallowa
county fair opened today at Enter-
prise. The opening day yesterday
was slightly chilly, but in spite of
this a fair-sized crowd was in at-
tendance.Judging is now under way in
various displays. According to
spectators who attended the show
from La Grande yesterday, the
plays this year are of an especially
high order. Poultry, farm
produce and livestock of the finest
kind grace the booths and stalls,
giving a mute picture to the on-
looker of the ability of Wallowa
county to produce the best.Music at the fair is being fur-
nished by the Enterprise muni-
cipal band and the Chief Joseph
post drum and bugle corps.
Among other features at the
grounds is a large tent devoted to
new automobiles, with many de-
alers from La Grande and Wallowa
county towns exhibiting the latest
thing in automotive creation.One Man Injured
The racing and amusement pro-
gram yesterday produced some
thrills and spills, with one of the
rough riders, Horace Mardis, suf-
fering injuries when a horse fell
on him. Chet Appleton on Pre-
jury Chick and Cleve Montgomery
on Bruno Jules, also gave the
crowd plenty of excitement.Webb won the first heat in the
chariot race, with Warner and Sim-
mons second, and Zorcher and Fin-
ch third. The first of the first
day of the relay race. One and a
half miles are run off each after-
noon.Other events at the ground were
cut roping, half mile free for all,
half mile saddle horse race, three-
eighths free for all, half mile Indian
race, and one-half mile Indian
race, etc.The fair will close tomorrow
evening.Mrs. Fitzgerald
Is Dead After
Short IllnessArmita J. Fitzgerald, wife of
John Fitzgerald, passed away at her
home at 1409 V avenue last even-
ing following an illness of about
16 days. Funeral services will be
held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock
at the Stoddard and Zimmerman
mortuary with the Rev. Mr. God-
win in charge. Burial will take
place in the Masonic cemetery.Mrs. Fitzgerald was a pioneer
resident of La Grande and her
death was a severe shock to her
many friends. She was married
here in 1922, coming to Eastern
Oregon from Union county, Georgia.
She was 53 years eight months
and 28 days of age.Mrs. Fitzgerald is survived by
her husband, four children—Mrs.
Helen Dial, James D. and W. M.
Fitzgerald, of La Grande, and Mrs.
Ruth Reed, of Tacoma, Wash.,
the brothers A. C. Goforth, of
McCall, Id.; William Goforth, of
Elkhart, Cal.; J. R. Goforth, of
Valley, Wash.; a niece, Fanchon
Elliot, of Pendleton; one cousin,
E. E. Brown, of Alice, and seven
grandchildren.MAJORITY VOTE
IS LACKING IN
H. S. ELECTIONAccording to the constitution of
the high school "all officers" re-
ferring to organizations and clas-
ses "shall be elected by a major-
ity vote." After the executive
committee had checked the reports
of the recent elections they found
that the following officers were
not elected by a majority vote:
senior class president; junior class
president; secretary-treasurer; girl
live wire; sophomore class, girl
and boy live wire. Another elec-
tion voting for the two highest to
select these officers by a major-
ity vote was held this morning at
eleven. Results will be announced
later.In the freshman class those re-
ceiving the highest votes for the
offices are: president, Everett
Reynolds; and Donald Culp; vice
president, Barbara Coulidge; and
Evelyn Campbell; secretary, treas-
urer, Howard Oswald; and Wanda
Borpe; live wire, Jack Alvey, Ivan
Borpe, Dave Hilt, Dorothy Walker,
Juan French, and Ella Tidwell.
Another election will be held to
select officers from those for none
of them received majority votes in
yesterday's election.To meet the inter-school football
games will begin at 4 o'clock on
the high school athletic field.
There will be two games tonight.

BAKER RAIN HEAVY

BAKER, Ore., Sept. 26 (AP)—A
general rain amounting to 2.6 of
an inch fell in this district yester-
day and last night. A heavy rain
fell at Bates in Grant county. The
sky was overcast today and more
precipitation was expected.RESPONSE TO
SCOUT DRIVE
NOT STRONGWorkers Over City, With
Nearly 30 Districts in,
Short of Mark.OTHER MEANS OF
REVENUE NEEDEDMass Meeting to be Called
at Early Date in Effort
to Finance Boy and Girl
Clubs.Informal agreement was reached
today among leaders of the Boy
Scout and Camp Fire movements
in La Grande, to call a mass meet-
ing at an early date to receive
suggestions for meeting the crisis
that face these two organizations.
This was the outcome today of
analysis of his return from solici-
tation teams that have reported in
the campaign now under way. Those
who have headed up the move-
ment are unwilling to quit until
another and last stand has been
made in developing some way not
yet investigated in which the two
movements can be saved from com-
plete paralysis.While the date of such a mass
meeting has not been fixed, it will
nevertheless be held prior to Oct.
8 when the Eastern Oregon Boy
Scout council meets at Hot Lake.
At 6 o'clock last night reports
had been received from 25 of the
districts—an even half of the ter-
ritory—including seven of the 10
downtown sections, and the total
amount at that time was only \$200.Enough For Deficit
With no larger a response than
was indicated, there would hardly
be enough money to wipe out last
year's deficit after the Camp Fire
Girls had received their portion of
the money pledged.Some local men in touch with
Boy Scout work expressed their
opinion this morning that if re-
venue could not be raised in some
way, Boy Scout work in La Grande
would either have to be dropped
entirely or else curtailed to a great
degree.A few scattering districts were
coming in early this afternoon but
they did not change the percentage
to any appreciable extent.CITY DADS DENY
BUILDING PERMITWooden Building in Busi-
ness Section to be In-
spected by Architect.The wooden building at 1424
Adams avenue, known as the
Mackey barn, will not be inspec-
ted and there is a possibility that
it may be torn down. At the city
commission meeting last night, a
request from C. L. Mackey for a
building permit for improvement
of the structure was denied and on
condition the city manager and fire
chief were authorized to employ
an architect to determine the safe-
ty of the building.A petition from taxpayers prop-
erty on Adams between Eir and
Greenwood was read, asking the
city to declare the building a men-
ace because of natural decay, fire
hazard, nuisance to public safety,
etc., and to have the building dis-
mantled. The petition was signed
by Julius Roesch, J. Farley, U.
Lottis, J. McVilly, George H. Cur-
rier, J. E. Conley and Mrs. Grace
Snyder.Mr. Mackey asked that the
(Continued on page 5)Christianity Is Facing Greatest
Challenge In History, Speaker SaysPORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26 (AP)—
The present-day outlook upon
life, characterized by the Rev.
Nelson C. Diffendorfer, D. D., of
New York, as "secular civilization,"
was declared the greatest chal-
lenge to Christianity in the history
of the world. Dr. Diffendorfer
spoke last night before the Oregon
annual conference of the method-
ist Episcopal church, in session
here.The clergyman, corresponding
secretary of the board of foreign
missions, said "powerful voices are
today proclaiming that it is no
longer possible nor necessary to
believe in God, at least in any per-
sonal sense.""The achievements of modern
science," he continued, "in the
fields of chemistry, physics and
biology, obscure for many the
thought of God as a living force in
the world. Their minds find it
difficult to reconcile the kind of a
world which science is revealing
with faith in God and in Christ."

Greatest Challenge

"This outlook upon life," Dr.
Diffendorfer said, "which may be
described as 'secular civilization,'
is a far-reaching challenge to Chris-
tianity, that were ever Hindooism,
Mohammedanism or Buddhism.
This is by far the most dangerous
situation which the Christian
church has to meet today."Social systems, not only in Eu-
rope and in America, but in Asia
and Africa are undergoing sweep-
ing changes and "are threatened
with dissolution," Dr. Diffendorfer
said, under the pressure of science
and modern industry."We recognize, of course," the
speaker declared, "that many of
the activities and achievements of
this secular civilization have real
human values. Our view must be
that these good things are God's
gifts to men; they should be re-
ceived thankfully, they should ac-
cepted as gifts from God, they should
all be used for the best
service of mankind.""We cannot have a world-con-
quering Christianity as long as the
Christian mind is divided against
itself and men try to keep their
(Continued on page 5)\$600,000 IS
COST OF NEW
COAST ROADHighway Commission
Tells Lane County That
Project will go ThroughENTIRE HIGHWAY
COST IS \$1,000,000Medford-Phoenix Pave-
ment Bids Opened—One
Received For \$150,000,
Another \$159,015.PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26 (AP)—
The state highway commission
today told County Judge C. P.
Barnard of Lane county, they were
willing and would sign the con-
tract to proceed immediately with
the Medford-Phoenix section of
the Siuslaw highway, a project
which will cost \$600,000, the en-
tire highway costing approximately
\$1,000,000.The project requires the moving
of a certain section of Southern
Pacific railroad tracks which the
railway has agreed to do next year
after the state, county and bureau
of roads complete grading and al-
low it to settle.Explains Agreement
Judge Barnard appeared before
the commission at its regular
meeting today and explained the
new agreement Lane county has
reached with the railroad company
in reference to the liabilities of
various points connected with con-
struction.Bids probably will be called at
the next meeting.Younger-Weeks company, Toled-
o, Ore., was the lowest bidder on
the Glendale project in Lane
county with \$25,688. The project
includes 1.7 miles of grading, in
the Roosevelt highway, considered
an important step in completion
of the highway stretching along
(Continued on page 5)STORM DANGER
IS OVER NOW
IN SOUTHEASTHAVANA, Sept. 26 (AP)—All
storm danger along the east of
Florida, which had made great
preparations against a tropical dis-
turbance which was yesterday cen-
tered in the Bahamas, was today
thought to be over for the present
by Cuban meteorologists.Local weather conditions took a
sudden change shortly before noon
today and there was some fear
that the tropical storm had swung
around and was headed this way.MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 26 (AP)—No
further news from Governor's head-
quarters, Western Island, Bahama,
which last night experienced a
"heavy hurricane," according to a
message received from the island
by Tropical Radio here today.Farm Board Will
Meet In ChicagoWASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—
The federal farm board announced
today that it would meet in Chi-
cago Oct. 4, with most growers for
the purpose of organizing a national
association to handle wool.Chairman Logge of the board
said he hoped the wheat cooper-
atives organizing the national farm
grains growers associations would
be ready to meet with the board
for its organization. He said that
as soon as the wheat growers or-
ganized the association, the board
would be ready to advance funds
for it to handle its grain.U. S. GRANT JR.
PASSES AWAY
DURING SLEEPSAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 26 (AP)—
Sydney S. Grant Jr., eldest son
of the late General Ulysses S.
Grant, died last night at San Diego,
10 miles north of Los Angeles,
on the Ridge route, according to
a message received this morning
by his son-in-law, Edmund C.
King. No details were contained
in the message other than that
Mr. Grant had died while asleep,
apparently a victim of a heart at-
tack.Confesses Slaying
Wife And FriendAT HAWKINS, N. M., Sept. 26 (AP)—
A Hawkins, N. M., today con-
fessed police said, that he killed
his wife, Mary, and George J. H.
in 23-year-old Hawkins, N. M.,
he had found them together in his
house.Pershing Shoots
Justice, Is RumorGLASGOW, Sept. 26 (AP)—A
New York report that General
John J. Pershing accidentally shot
Justice Richard P. Lydon while
hunting grouse, climbed little re-
mains at Buchanan castle, which
Bernard Baruch had rented for a
month's shooting and where it was
said the accident took place.The party of American guests
of Mr. Baruch left last night on
Sept. 25 for the United States. It
was said at the castle today that
no serious accident was reported
during Mr. Baruch's stay though
there might have been a mishap
due to a stray pellet. In any event
no accident occurred requiring hos-
pital treatment.Constable Shot
By Bank RobbersEDMONTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—
A constable was shot today this
morning for the recovery of Mrs.
Beverly McCarroll, pretty beauty
lover, married recently last week
at the Round-Up when a horse
strayed from the arena, were
slight. She suffered a fractured
skull.EXERCITION TOO MUCH
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26 (AP)—
Mrs. H. M. McPherson, 58,
dropped dead in the yard of her
home late yesterday while chasing
a dog.

PHOTO OF COOLIDGE WEDDING



Here is the first picture taken of John Coolidge, son of the ex-president, and his bride, the former Florence Trumbull, following their marriage Monday afternoon. Picture transmitted from New York to the San Francisco bureau of NEA Service by Telephone shows the bride couple leaving the Congrega-tional Church at Plainville, Conn., just after the ceremony.

Temblors Shake
Western Hawaii;
Residents FleeHAWAII, Island of Hawaii, Sept. 26
(AP)—Stupor and excitement
gripped the populace of western
Hawaii today after residents had
been frightened away from their
homes by a violent earthquake
which was believed to be the fore-
runner of eruptions from the three
big volcanoes nearby.The most violent quake of a se-
ries of about 150 temblors that had
kept the western half of the island
active for more than 24 hours
came shortly after 6 o'clock last
night. Walls and buildings in va-
rious parts of the quake area fell
and residents rushed from their
homes.So violent was the quake that
the seismograph at Kilauea
was ruined. It was the most se-
vere shaking the island has re-
ceived within the memory of its
oldest residents.Dr. Thomas A. Jagger, govern-
ment volcanologist, a few hours be-
fore the most violent shock was
felt, asserted the frequent quakes
portended an eruption of one or
more of the three large volcanoes
on the western half of Hawaii. He
declared that all three, Kilauea,
Mauna Loa and Hualalai, might
erupt simultaneously.The three volcanoes stand in an
almost straight line running across
the island from southeast to north-
west.LIVESTOCK WILL
PARADE AT FAIROfficial Estimate of At-
tendance Yesterday at
Salem is 25,000.SALEM, Ore., Sept. 26 (AP)—
Wednesday was a record-breaking
Salem day at the state fair, ac-
cording to an official estimate of
the business office, with total at-
tendance reaching about 21,000.
Counting non-payers, such as ex-
hibitors and others holding passes,
the attendance is officially esti-
mated at 28,000 or 29,000.Perfect weather today assured
officials, following a record Thursday
attendance. With uniform weather
throughout a state fair week
Thursday, always a record day,
does not come up to the Wednes-
day attendance mark, but these
are always the two big days of the
week.The change made in the grounds
when the old pavilion was re-
moved from the center of the ex-
hibit and replaced by the "big
grandstand and exhibit building at
the rear track makes a greater
spreadout in the grounds and makes
a large attendance appear smaller
than under the old congested con-
dition.

Livestock to Parade

The big attraction on today's
program, aside from the feature
2:15 hour, is the parade of prize
winning livestock on foot of the
grandstand in the middle of the
afternoon. This is to be more ap-
preciated than ever before by a re-
arrangement of the event whereby
the grand champions will occupy
the center of the stage for a spec-
tacular display.When the animals face on the
track for the last march, the grand
champions will drop out of line
and face the stage in the grandstand.
After the exit of the lesser prize-
winners the band will march on The
Star Spangled Banner, whereupon
the grand champions will be turned
to face the grandstand, and at
that point a small girl will cross
the track and present the ribbon
to the owners or the through-trainer.Pershing Shoots
Justice, Is RumorGLASGOW, Sept. 26 (AP)—A
New York report that General
John J. Pershing accidentally shot
Justice Richard P. Lydon while
hunting grouse, climbed little re-
mains at Buchanan castle, which
Bernard Baruch had rented for a
month's shooting and where it was
said the accident took place.The party of American guests
of Mr. Baruch left last night on
Sept. 25 for the United States. It
was said at the castle today that
no serious accident was reported
during Mr. Baruch's stay though
there might have been a mishap
due to a stray pellet. In any event
no accident occurred requiring hos-
pital treatment.Mrs. Pantages Is
Held Guilty Of
ManslaughterFalls to Court Room Floor
When Verdict is Read
—Will be Sentenced on
Friday.LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 (AP)—
Mrs. Lois Pantages, convicted of
manslaughter in connection with
the death of a Japanese gardener
after a collision of their automob-
iles, was under the care of phy-
sicians today. She fell to the floor
in a court room where the jury's
verdict was read last night, and
was carried sobbing and screaming
from the building.The five women and seven men,
who had heard three weeks of
testimony concerning Mrs. Pantages'
intoxicated condition at the time
of a fatal collision June 16, and the
subsequent death of Juro Fuku-
moto, found her criminally respon-
sible within 25 hours after the case
had been placed in their hands.Sentence Friday
Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy
set 2 p. m. Friday as the hour of
pronouncement of sentence, which is
fixed by California law at from
one to ten years imprisonment. He
permitted the woman her freedom
under a \$50,000 posted prior to the
trial and a new trial which
defense counsel promised.Alexander T. Pantages, her hus-
band, who himself faces trial Octo-
ber 1 on two statutory charges
brought by a young dancer, sat
through the final episode of the
sensational trial with tears stream-
ing down his face. The multi-
millionaire vaudeville impresario
was unable to help his wife out of
the court room, after she became
hysterical and fell in a heap at his
feet.At the close of the trial coinci-
dential with the flying of citations
for contempt of court against Dr.
R. P. Shuler and Gustav Bragels,
two prominent Los Angeles pastors,
public interest swung to the plight
of the ministers. They are accused
of deliberately "cabling reflection
upon the jury in the Pantages case
and obstructing justice in an attempt
to influence the course of the trial.

(Continued on page 5)

Denies \$143,000
Fund Was Used
For "Lobbying"WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—
The \$143,000 fund expended by
American shipbuilders during the
congressional consideration of the
Jones-White merchant marine leg-
islation was not used for "lobby-
ing," Lawrence H. Wilder, ship-
ping executive, testified today be-
fore a senate naval subcommittee.Wilder, former president of the
American Shipbuilders Association,
testified before the committee re-
sumed its inquiry into the activities
of American shipbuilders and their
broker and reporter, William B.
Hoover, at the unsuccessful 1927
Geneva naval limitations confer-
ence.Wilder said he took full respon-
sibility for the expenditure of the
\$143,000 fund.The man, in no pain and no dan-
ger of death, is afflicted with a
rare malady which causes him to
grow shorter in stature."Doctors say I may live 50 years
longer," Mayor said, "but if I do
I'll be able to hide behind a shoe
box. I was five feet, seven inches
tall eight years ago, but now I'm
but four feet ten."Town Wiped Out
By Flood Waters
From Rio GrandeALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept.
26 (AP)—Muddy waters of the
Rio Grande today washed about three
square miles of the town of San
Bernard, N. M., under a foot of
water. In floodlike, across a broad
expanse of flood waters, houses
were seen to float through dikes at
San Bernard, were refugees, miles
of whom had left before the flood,
and 24 who were rescued yesterday
by boat.In the foothills to the west of the
town of San Bernard, there are prob-
ably 200 refugees. Most of them
were without food or shelter. The
flood Indians in the original San
Bernard needed on high ground and
were from the Rio Grande river,
were giving their all to aid them.
They are all and sickness had not ap-
peared, but if it did it is not
improbable that many of the
flood victims would die.The flood victims, who are now
in the hands of the Red Cross,
will make an effort to-
day to reach the refugees with
food and supplies.Joanne McCarroll
Expected To DiePORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26 (AP)—
A physician said today that
Joanne McCarroll, pretty beauty
lover, married recently last week
at the Round-Up when a horse
strayed from the arena, were
slight. She suffered a fractured
skull.EXERCITION TOO MUCH
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26 (AP)—
Mrs. H. M. McPherson, 58,
dropped dead in the yard of her
home late yesterday while chasing
a dog.U. S. FORESTS
THROWN OPEN
TO NIMRODSNews of Action Received
Here About 11 O'clock
by The Observer.HUNTERS ALREADY
ENTERING WOODSAction of Governor and
Chief Forester Lifts
Ban That Has Existed
Since Sept. 11.PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26 (AP)—
The United States forestry de-
partment, through C. M. Granger,
district forester, today threw open
to the public the fourteen national
forests in Oregon. The forests
have been closed on account of fire
hazard.Coincident with this announce-
ment came word from Governor
Patterson that he had declared the
deer hunting season open.

Mr. Granger said the