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Oregon: Fair; cool; cloudy and unsettled; east portion tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

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HAINES BANK
ROBBED BY
FLEAGLE MENMembers of Notorious
Gang in Jail in Den-
ver, Confess CrimeCLEARS MYSTERY
AFTER 7 MONTHSSame Gang of Thugs to Go
on Trial Soon for Hold-
up and murders in
Lamar, Colo.A mystery that has puzzled
Eastern Oregon police officers since
Feb. 14 was solved yesterday when
three prisoners in Denver, Colo.,
confessed to robbing the Haines
bank, stating that they obtained
\$2,000.They were members of the no-
torious Flegle gang of bank rob-
bers, and will go on trial next week
for holdup and murders at the
first National bank of Lamar,
Colo., several months ago. During
their operations in the last 10 years
they have obtained approximately
\$1,000,000, including \$125,000
from the Ottawa, Kan., National
bank in 1925. The three who
confessed the Haines job are Ralph
Flegle, George J. Abshire (alias
Bill Mesick), and Howard Ray-
ston.Two Others Sought
Two other members of the Flegle
gang are at large but are being
sought by California officers for
the killing of a constable in a gun
battle.In their confession to Denver
authorities, the three men made
one mistake relating to the Haines
robbery. They remembered the
robbery as having taken place on
Feb. 17 when it actually occurred
on Feb. 14.The robbery of the Haines bank
created considerable interest here
and officers both east and west of
Baker made an intensive search
for days but found no trace of the
robbers. In La Grande, the traf-
fic officers, the sheriff's officers,
and the police department united
in a thorough search, even going
through the incoming freight
trains, but without avail.The robbery was of particular
interest here because Hugh Mc-
Call, formerly county treasurer of
Columbia county, was cashier of the
bank.Following is an Associated Press
story of the robbery which was
carried in the newspapers of Feb.
15: "Although highways through-
out the district were being guard-
ed no trace had been found today
of two men who yesterday held up
the cashier and clerk of the Bank
of Haines and escaped with \$2,000
in currency. The robbers are be-
lieved to have fled in an automo-
bile. One was said to have been
about 35 and the other about 25
years of age. Hugh McCall, cash-
ier, and Melvin Hurd, clerk of the
bank, were tied by the bandits,
while the tiller was being looted.
Ten minutes after the men had left
the bank officers released them-
selves and spread the alarm. The
loss was covered by insurance."Robbery During
The bank robbery was a partic-
(Continued on Page Eight)DOE IS FOUND
DRESSED; MAN
IS ARRESTEDBeing a game warden during the
deer season, especially when the
nights are somewhat chilly, isn't all
a bed of roses out at that. It has
its rewards, according to Warden
Warren Cornell.Yesterday Mr. Cornell was en-
gaged in the Catherine creek ter-
ritory, east of Union, when he dis-
covered the body of a doe, nicely
dressed and apparently caught for
recovery at some future time. He
said, "So, you're in it, are you?"
Mr. Cornell retired the deer, dis-
creet distance and made himself as
comfortable as possible.Then came the long vigil, lasting
through the afternoon and early
evening. "I was about ready to
give it up," Mr. Cornell said this
morning, "when finally, at 8:20
o'clock, the lights of a car showed
someone to be approaching."Soon a man arrived and, after
about 15 minutes of searching,
found the doe. Just about 10
minutes he started to take it away.
Mr. Cornell said that he offered his
assistance. Needless to say, there
was general consternation in the
air.This morning Mr. Cornell filed a
complaint in justice court against
C. M. Anderson, of Union, charg-
ing him with the unlawful killing
of a doe. The hearing is to be held
Monday.WEATHER TODAY
7:30 a. m.—42 above.
Minimum: 28 above.
Condition: cloudy.WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 91, minimum 35
above.
Condition: cloudy, rain .02 of
inch.WEATHER SEPT. 28, 1929
Maximum 75, minimum 43
above.
Condition: partly cloudy.Breshears Wins
First Place In
Horse Shoe PlayClinches Title in Play-off
With J. B. Smith—W.
C. Crews Third and
Mr. Oliver Is Fourth.Sheriff Joseph Breshears had a
new title today, but it had nothing
to do with enforcing law. This
new title was "Eastern Oregon
open horse shoe pitching champion
for 1929." And was gained yester-
day in the first annual tournament
held in La Grande under the aus-
pices of the American Legion. As
a reward for his ability with the
metal shoes, he received a \$20 prize
and a gold medal.Second went to J. B. Smith and
third to City Manager W. C. Crews.
Mr. Oliver, of Summerville, was
fourth.Mr. Breshears and Mr. Smith
tied during the regular tourna-
ment, each scoring 19 wins and los-
es in game. In the play-off, Mr.
Breshears won the first two out of
three games to be played, clinching
the title. Mr. Smith's only loss in
the regular tournament was to Mr.
Oliver, and Mr. Breshears was
beaten by Mr. Smith in the round
robin.Mr. Crews won a pair of regula-
tion horse shoes in addition to
third place money, for throwing
the most ringers, 238. Mr. Oliver
won a can of oil offered by the
Plymouth company, in addition to
fourth place money, by throwing
the most double ringers, 42.Three men, Mr. Marshall, Ray
Snider and Mr. Morris, tied in the
percentages and were to play off
this deadlock today.Several Pendleton men came
over yesterday afternoon but, due
(Continued on Page 8.)Expect \$1500 In
Scout, Camp Fire
Girl Drive HereWith the campaign for funds for
the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire
Girls still under way in La Grande,
present indications are that ap-
proximately \$1,500 will be raised
for the work—which is consider-
able short of the amount desired,
\$4,300.According to announcement this
morning there is \$1,665 now on
hand with several workers yet to
report.Three 4-H Club
Members HonoredSALEM, Ore., Sept. 28 (AP)—
Mabel Edson, of Lane county, Vir-
ginia Stanger, of Clackamas
county, Albert Riddler, of Clacka-
mas, and Floyd Stafford, of Mult-
nomah, were adjudged at the state
fair Friday night as the winners
of highest honors among all the
1126 boys' and girls' club mem-
bers exhibiting on the grounds.
Their reward was entertainment
at dinner Friday night by E. K.
King, superintendent of the South-
west Pacific line, aboard his private
car, and a watch presented to each
winner by Guy W. Talbot, of Port-
land. Next summer, probably in
August, the four youngsters will
be entertained at Grater Lake
lodge one week by R. A. Price, the
manager.MR. MCCARTHY
IS NAMED AS
MANAGER HEREAt a meeting of the stockholders
of the John A. Trotter company,
Harry McCarthy, one of the stock-
holders in the company, was elect-
ed director and manager of the La
Grande store, it was announced
here today.Mr. McCarthy has been in the
employ of John A. Trotter for
about 15 years, and has been man-
ager of the La Grande store since
its opening. The election by the
stockholders makes Mr. McCarthy
the position here permanent.
Mr. Trotter has conducted a
store in Baker for approximately 15
years and recently organized a
company which purchased the
store lately opened in this city.
Mr. McCarthy is making his home
at 1206 Eighth street and, although
here only a comparatively short
time, has taken an active part in
civic work, etc.Golf Tournament
Here On SundayMembers of the La Grande
Country club will take part in an-
other sweepstakes tournament at
the golf course tomorrow. It was
announced today. These sweep-
stakes tournaments have been a
very popular feature of the 1929
golf program.Neighborhood Club
Yearbook PrintedAnnouncement was made today
that the Neighborhood Club Year-
book, which is printed annually for
the members of the organization,
will be in the mails Monday. The
committee in charge is chairmaned
by Mrs. John Richardson.The club will hold its first meet-
ing of the season Tuesday after-
noon in the La Grande hotel ball-
room from 2 to 4. The motto is
"The Greatest Good to the Great-
est Number" and club colors are
white and gold.JOSEPH MAN
IS KILLED IN
AUTO WRECKJimmy Patten Meets In-
stant Death on Road
South of Enterprise.COMPANION HURT
VERY SERIOUSLYDoubt Expressed as to
Whether Harold Mat-
thews, with Broken
Back Will Recover.By Mrs. William Wiggins
(Observer Correspondent)
LOSTINE, Ore., Sept. 28 (Spe-
cial)—One young man was in-
stantly killed and another suffered
injuries which may prove fatal in
an automobile accident that oc-
curred about midnight last night,
two miles south of Enterprise, on
the highway to Joseph.The car is reported to have
wrecked at a culvert near the Jay
Dobbin place. Jimmy Patten, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patten,
of Joseph, was killed, and Harold
Matthews, his companion, suffered
a broken back. Mr. Matthews is
in the Enterprise hospital today,
and physicians are doubtful as to
his chances of recovery.A third occupant of the ill-fated
automobile escaped with slight in-
juries. His name is unknown here.
Mr. Patten was the brother of
Harvey Patten, of La Grande, who
is employed by the post office.STRING QUARTET
TO APPEAR HEREMusical Event of Great
Interest Scheduled for
La Grande on Oct. 9.A musical event of exceptional
interest will be the concert to be
given by the string quartet of the
Portland Chamber Music society
the evening of Oct. 9 in the La
Grande Hotel ballroom. This con-
cert is sponsored by a number of
prominent and public spirited
citizens of La Grande who desire
to provide the best in cultural op-
portunity for our city.La Grande has had many fine
concerts in the past few years, but
this will be the first time that a
string quartet of note has appeared
here. Chamber music has been
said to be "the highest form of
musical art" and its increasing
popularity throughout this coun-
try has been the incentive to the
forming of many excellent chamber
music groups in the larger cities.
This quartet, which was organized
last year by Susan Fennell
Pipes, well known violinist and
exponent of chamber music, will give
a series of five concerts in the city
of Portland and has a num-
ber of engagements booked
throughout the states of Oregon
and Washington.

Studied in Europe

Mrs. Pipes, first violinist of the
quartet, studied in Europe with
Joseph and Theodore Spiering
and has coached in ensemble work
with Max Heinrich and Harold
Baker. She has appeared in con-
certs with David Hephum and En-
nals Richmond and last season played
sonata recitals with Claire Mella-
ny.

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Ramsay MacDonald Sailing West To
U. S. Today on Mission of GoodwillBy Harry Houston Rorer
(Associated Press Correspondent)
S. S. BERENGALIA, Sept. 28—
(AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, prime
minister of Great Britain, sailed
today on the west bound Southam-
pton morning on a mission of peace
and goodwill. His physical deter-
mination on top of the world as
the moment of departure neared
everybody joined in the tribute
"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow"
and in "Auld Lang Syne."Ambassador Davies, spick and
span in evening dress and white
silk hat, escorted his way through
the crowd to give MacDonald a
parting handshake and speed him
on his way toward another phase
of the armistice negotiations
which the ambassador initiated
here under instructions from Pres-
ident Hoover.From King George down to the
girls who sell tea on the platform
at Waterloo station, Premier Mac-
donald seemed to be carrying away
the confidence and best wishes of
the British people. The monarch
himself in formal and official
manner in this message to his
chief minister delivered to Ten
Downing street before Mr. Mac-
donald left for the train:"On the eve of your journey, I
wish you Godspeed. It is a re-
markable that will be surrounded
with good wishes for it is a con-
tribution to those happy relations
between two great peoples which
must be an article of faith among
all men of goodwill."
"George V."E. O. N. '11' Wins
At Enterprise;
Coyotes SignedNormal School Eleven De-
feats High School Squad
in Practice Scrimmage
This Afternoon.The Eastern Oregon Normal
school football squad, the infant
among teams representing insti-
tutions of higher learning in the
Pacific Northwest, defeated En-
terprise High school at Enterprise
this afternoon 13 to 6 in a practice
game.The contest today was Coach
Bob Quinn's first real opportunity
to see his dozen and a half ath-
letes in actual competition, and
straight football was in order
throughout, with frequent changes
in the lineup.Enterprise, with four weeks of
practice compared with the
Teachers' four days, proved a
stubborn opponent, but Quinn's
squad would not be denied. The
game, a "tuning-up" contest, will
undoubtedly have an important
bearing on who will start in the
opening college contest of the
season next week.No scores were made in the first
three quarters. B. O. N., despite
threatening constantly, was handi-
capped by a loose offensive, espe-
cially on the line. Rust's punting
and Sarrett's consistent gains were
features. Enterprise scored when
they got the ball on the one-foot
line due to a 15-yard penalty and a
blocked punt. Sullivan and Miller
scored for the E. O. N., on a 12-
yard run.Big Deer Shot;
Pheasant, Duck
Season to OpenOne of the largest deer brought
into La Grande this season is on
display at the W. K. Gilbert Co.
The deer, a six-pointer, was shot
in the North Fork territory by P.
Crow, of Union. He brought the
animal into the city this morning.
A large group of hunters is in
the woods at present and their
numbers are expected to be in-
creased over the weekend, with
hundreds after both deer and
game.Beginning the first of the month,
the pheasant season will
open in this section. Hunting will
be permitted on the following days:
Oct. 1, 2, 5, 8, 13, 16, 20, 23, 27
and 30, with a bag limit of four birds
in any one day, or eight during
any seven consecutive days; pro-
vided, that no more than one in-
dividual pheasant be killed in any
seven consecutive days.The duck season opens Oct. 1
and will continue until Jan. 15,
1930, with a bag limit of 15 birds
in any one day and not more than
20 in any seven consecutive days.Two Grade School
Teams In DeadlockAfter a hard battle between
grade football teams of Riveria and
Central yesterday afternoon, the
game ended in a scoreless tie.
The members of the Central
team were: Ralph Flegle, Ken-
neth Webb, Norman Hogenson, Joe
Sullivan, Fred Weathermon, Wil-
liam Talbot, Victor Bean, Harold
Glasscock, Donald McElhugh, Asa
Hanson, and Donald Stitt.Those who played for Riveria
were: Ralph DeBoise, Kenneth
Waldron, Wallace Callingsworth,
James Brand, John Seeler, Roy
Holmes, Chester Jones, Howard
Murphy, Orin Osburn, Noel
Churchill, Homer Slider, and
George Hilbard.This is the beginning of fall
football games among the grade
schools.FAIRS CLOSE
TODAY; BOBBY
HURON WINSUnion County Boy Is
Awarded Governor's
Prize for Ewe.WALLOWA COUNTY
EXHIBITS ATTRACTDairy Cattle and Agri-
cultural Products Show
much Improvement over
Former Years.BOBBY HURON WINS
PRIZESALEM, Ore., Sept. 28 (AP)—
Boys and girls from Union
Clackamas, Lane, Jackson,
Multnomah, Wasco counties
were first prize winners in sev-
eral competitions at the state
fair for special prizes given for
excellence in livestock and home
economics activities.Governor Patterson's special
prize of a ewe, ever valued
at \$50, was awarded to Bobby
Huron of Union county with a
Hampshire sheep. There were
22 contestants.Floyd McMulle of Umatilla
county, from among 12 con-
testants, won the \$150 calf offered
by Jacob Lischer & Sons of
Fairview, Holstein farm of Fair-
view, Ore.The Wallowa county fair at En-
terprise, with three successful days
behind it, was extended over today,
according to news brought back to
La Grande by A. R. Hunter, sec-
retary of the chamber of com-
merce, who represented the or-
ganization with other business
men at Enterprise yesterday. The
La Grande Realty board also at-
tended the fair yesterday.A feature of today's program is
the game between the Eastern
Oregon Normal school and the
Enterprise High school football
teams, which was called at 1
o'clock this afternoon.A large crowd was in attend-
ance yesterday. Local talent
provided much of the afternoon's
program, which was very good. It
is said.The exhibits of dairy cattle were
excellent, much better than in
former years, four very fine herds
of registered dairy cattle being ex-
hibited. Beef cattle in large num-
bers also were much in evidence.
Swine and sheep were up to the
standards of former shows and the
agricultural display has improved
since last year.The Enterprise band and drum
corps played at interludes during
the exhibition of horse racing,
bucking contests and roping com-
petition. During the afternoon
there were five spirited horse races.
The bucking contest was exciting,
as was the steer roping contest.Fight Is Thought
Cause Of DeathPORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28 (AP)
J. S. Prater, 40, Portland, was in
the city jail today on an open
charge pending a coroner's in-
vestigation of the death of L. A. Lat-
sen, 44, Portland, who died appar-
ently of a broken neck following a
fight with Prater at a meeting
of the "Pie Drivers" and Bridge-
men's union.Witnesses, of which they were
more than 40, told authorities, who
arrested Prater, the quarrel re-
sulted over a question of parlia-
mentary procedure.Grid Scores
TodayFootball Finals
Must. A. C. 7; Bates, 9.
Cully, 7; New Hampshire, 20.
Swarthmore, 14; Drexel, 8.
Columbia, 13; Middlebury, 6.
Wisconsin, 21; South Dakota, 6.
Williamson, 44; Trinity, 9.
Fordham, 42; Westminster, 6.
Clemson, 6; Dickinson, 6—tie.
Temple, 25; Thiel, 6.
Army, 28; Boston U., 9.
Muhlenberg, 25; Juniata, 9.
At Philadelphia: (professional)
Frankfort Yellowjackets, 14; Day-
ton, 7.
Villa Nova, 32; Lebanon Valley, 12.Gazette Tech, 21; Bethany, 9.
Case, 34; Findlay College, 7.
Albright, 38; Cooper Union, 6.
Pennsylvania, 14; F. M. T.
Maine, 6; Springfield, 7.
Brown, 7; R. L. U., 6.
Bucknell, 13; Wesleyan, 6.
Butler, 17; Providence, 9.
Lowell Textile, 31; Arnold, 9.
Amherst, 7; Connecticut Aggies, 9.Indiana, 19; Wabash, 2.
Toledo, 9; Akron, 26.
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,
12; Long Island U., 9.Rushmore, 67; Norwich, 6.
Dartmouth, 13; Minnesota, Mon-
tana U., 12; Mt. St. Charles, 9.
First period: Oregon, Pacific 9.
At Corvallis: first period: Cal-
ifornia Aggies 6; Oregon State 6.
First period at Seattle: Whit-
man 9; Washington 6.

LEADS LEADERS

Paul Clagstone, of San Fran-
cisco, manager of western divi-
sion, U. S. chamber of com-
merce, will meet with cham-
ber of commerce heads from
11 western states at Orono,
Utah, Sept. 29. Experts will
discuss industrial activity co-
ordination and western prob-
lems.RUSSIAN PLANE
SAFE AT SEWARDNext Hop to Be to Sitka,
then Seattle—Coste Be-
lieved Over Siberia.SEWARD, Alaska, Sept. 28 (AP)
—Dropping out of a rainbow
arched sky, the Russian plane
"Land of the Soviets," alighted on
the wind washed waters of the
harbor here at 5:12 p. m. Pacific
time yesterday after battling fog,
rain and wind on an eight hour
flight of 700 miles from Dutch
Harbor, Unalaska island, in the
Aleutian group.The throng which lined the
beach broke into lusty cheering
when Pilot S. A. Shostakov and
the Russian and American flags
over the plane.The crew, consisting of Philip V.
Bolotov, assistant pilot; Dmitry V.
Futnev, mechanic; Boris V. Shre-
fegov, navigator; and Shostakov,
the pilot, were taken to a hotel
in town.They plan to leave Sunday
morning for the capital of Alaska
during Russian week, 593
miles away and then to proceed to
Seattle, a distance of 1,171 miles.
In Seattle the plane will be
changed from a sea to a land plane
and the fliers will then proceed to
San Francisco, from the California
city they will fly to New York
via Chicago. They will probably
remain at Sitka for two days be-
fore heading south.

COSTE OVER SIBERIA?

LE BOULANGER, France, Sept. 28
(AP)—If it is well, Dieudonne
Coste and Maurice Delefos in their
big semiplane Quersol Mark are
somewhere over Siberia today,
flying on into the east in an ef-
fort to break the world's long dis-
tance flight record.At 5:16 o'clock today, 24 hours
had elapsed since the plane carried
its great burden of fuel into the air
at the Paris airport. Under favor-
able conditions the Quersol Mark
should have covered 2,500 miles in
that time. No reports have been
received since the plane passed over
Cologne, Germany, but little anxi-
ety is felt.

The plane carried no radio.

EARL PEACOX
CONVICTED IN
MURDER TRIALWHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept.
28 (AP)—Unable to convince a
jury that his mind had been im-
paired by a head injury, Earl Pea-
cock, convicted today of murder in
the second degree.His story was that when his wife
spoke incessantly of his ailments,
he was "dumb" and slipped him-
self in the face on the first anniversary
of what she once referred to in a
letter as their "mole-bellows" mar-
riage. "Everything went black,"
he claimed, his sense to find
her lying dead at his feet.

RICHARDS DETHRONED

FOREST HILL, N. Y., Sept. 28
(AP)—Playing the finest tennis
seen on these famous courts this
year, Karl Kisch, Czech-Slovak-
ian pro, dethroned Vincent Rich-
ards as national professional
singles champion before 2,000
spectators here today. The scores
were 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

SOLSA IS IMPROVED

RYHACTON, N. Y., Sept. 28—
(AP)—John Philip Solosa, noted
"reading" and "beat" leader,
"reading" easier and somewhat im-
proved today, according to
reports from the Ryhacton hotel
where the 75-year-old "march
king" is suffering from an attack
of bronchitis. Solosa was stricken
with an attack of acute indigestion
yesterday.Senators From
West Will Face
Some OppositionNo Opponents, However,
for McNary and Borah
as Yet—Illinois Vote
to Be Interesting.By James L. West
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—
While a number of the thirteen Re-
publican and Democratic senators
from the western states will be
returned without really serious
opposition, there are enough con-
tents and elements of uncertainty
in the situation to draw the at-
tention and efforts of national party
leaders to the section.Illinois may provide the most
interesting contest among the Re-
publicans, with Mrs. Ruth Hanna
McCarthy, representative-at-large,
contesting the nomination
with Senator Charles S. Dengen,
who has been given a large mea-
sure of the credit for the recent de-
feat of the Thompson-Crowe or-
ganization in Chicago and Cook
county. Lieutenant Governor Stirling
may make this a three-cornered
fight.A lively tilt is likely among the
Republicans for the senatorial
nomination in Iowa. Governor
John Hammond and Representative
J. J. Dickinson are candidates and
there has been some talk that Cir-
cuit Judge William S. Kenyon
might enter the race with a view
to returning to the senate from
which he was appointed to the
federal bench by President Hard-
ing.Stock Is Favored
Senator Daniel F. Stock may be
nominated by the Democrats
without opposition, but as Iowa
normally is overwhelmingly Re-
publican his friends expect that he
will have a hard fight. He was
elected five years ago in a contest
against Senator Smith W. Brook-
hart, who was returned shortly
afterward.With George W. Norris, the in-
dependent Republican, maintaining
silence as to his plans, there is an
element of uncertainty in the sit-
uation in Nebraska. Norris sought
to secure the expiration of his last
term, but his friends refused to
support him, and he was returned shortly
afterward.An interesting situation may de-
velop in both the primary and gen-
eral elections.

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Eight Killed In
Mine Blast Near
Poteau, Okla.POTEAU, Okla., Sept. 28 (AP)—
Eight men were killed last night by
an explosion and resultant "after
damp" in the Number 7 mine of
the Covington Coal company, 12
miles north of here. Hope was
held for six of the eight, all who
were in the mine at the time, un-
til early this morning, when a res-
cue crew reached a gas-filled
chamber in which the missing min-
ers lay.Two miners, Jeff Shelton and
William Carey, both of Poteau,
were killed outright by the explo-
sion. Carey's body was hurled 250
feet from the mouth of the mine.The others were found huddled
in a room at the extreme end of
the mine's passageway, killed by
the lethal "after damp," which
filled the chambers after the blast.
The bodies were found today.Maxine Tucker Is
Called By DeathMaxine Elizabeth Tucker, the
young daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Grant Tucker, passed away yester-
day night, following a short illness.
She was born here Feb. 11, 1925, and
was four years, seven months and 16
days of age.Funeral services will be held to-
morrow afternoon at 10:30 a. m.
in the Shodoras and Zimmerman
mortuary, after which the body
will be taken to Joseph for burial
in the Graceland plot. The Rev. R.
L. Putnam will officiate at the
services.The little girl is survived by her
parents and one sister.Treasury To Pay
Oregon CountiesWASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28—
(AP)—Secretary William Taft re-
quested the treasury to pay seven
Oregon counties various sums of