

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair tonight and
Thursday, not much change in
temperature.

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LA GRANDE, ORE. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1929.

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CONCLUDING
HARVESTS OF
YEAR BEGINPrunes Are Being Picked
In Union District—
Start At Cove SoonPOTATO DIGGING
ALSO UNDER WAYApple Men, With Fair
Crop, Already Picking
Winter Bananas—Out-
look Is Bright.Concluding harvests of the year
in the Grande Ronde valley are
getting under way this week, with
prunes, apples and potatoes de-
manding the attention of the
growers.The prune crop, the greater share
of which is raised in the Cove and
Union districts, will be fairly large
this year, in spite of heavy losses
by some Cove growers earlier in the
season due to a hail and wind
storm. Some picking is being
done at Union at present but re-
ports from Cove state that a num-
ber of owners of orchards say it
will be several days yet before the
fruit is ripe enough to be picked.
The prospects are that a big per-
cent of the prunes from this vicinity
will be dried this year. A fair
price is expected, it is reported.Start Spud Harvest
With the summer dry spell re-
sulting in smaller size potatoes, the
fall season of "spud" digging has
been started in some sections. In
spite of the smaller size of the po-
tatoes, growers are expecting to re-
ceive a good price due to the na-
tional crop shortage.The apple outlook, with picking
of winter bananas already under
way in the Inlander, Elgin sections,
is considered to be bright. Good
prices are in prospect, with the ex-
pected crop of commercial apples
below average, and the quality of
the local fruit is said to be good,
also the color.The dry spell also resulted in
some loss in size in some orchards,
but there is little worm damage and
apple men, in general, are expect-
ing a good price.

(Continued on Page Six)

SEAL SALE TO
BE TAKEN UP
AT MEET HEREThe district institute for the an-
nual Christmas seal sale will be
held Monday, Oct. 14 in the La
Grande hotel, at 10:30 o'clock. It
is announced. This district in-
cludes Malheur, Baker, Wallowa
and Union counties.Harry Newscomb, of the National
Tuberculosis association and one of
the state officers of the Oregon
Tuberculosis association, will be
here to assist in giving new meth-
ods and plans for the sale. He is
from San Francisco. Delegates will
attend from all four counties. A
large representation is expected
other than the department heads.
All the districts in Union county
will be represented, it is said.
Anyone interested in the drive is
urged to attend the institute. Max
Ray, Malheur, is county chairman of
the undertaking. The organization
is a part of the state and local
health association.NO BLACKTAIL
DEER IN EAST
HALF OF STATEWarren Cornell, Union county
game warden, was the guest speak-
er at the Rotary club luncheon to-
day, giving an interesting talk on
game conditions here. The meet-
ing was held during the noon hour
at the La Grande hotel.Mr. Cornell explained the differ-
ence between mule deer and black-
tail deer, making it plain that the
only kind of deer in Oregon east
of the Cascade mountains, is the
mule variety. He expressed ap-
preciation of the cooperation he is re-
ceiving from local sportsmen.Budget Committee
To Be SelectedSitting of a budget committee
to sit in the drawing up of the
county budget for 1930, will be a
feature of the second day of the
county court's October session,
which opened in County Judge E.
G. Church's offices this morning.
Today is being spent in auditing
bills and other routine business.
The other members of the court,
Commissioners W. W. Stevens and
W. R. Ledbetter, are both in atten-
dance.WEATHER TODAY
7:20 a. m.: 45 above.
Minimum: 31 above.Weather Yesterday
Maximum: 72; minimum: 23
above.

Condition: Clear.

Weather Oct. 2, 1928
Maximum: 52; minimum: 19
above.

Condition: rain 22 of an inch.

E. O. N. Lineup
Given For Game
Here On FridayTwo Men on Injured List
—Sarrett and Irwin;
Reynolds, Rosenbaum,
Woodie to Officiate.Although two men are in the
doubtful class, due to injuries,
Coach Bob Quinn issued a tentative
lineup for the game here Friday
afternoon between the Col-
lege of Idaho and the Eastern Ore-
gon Normal school football eleven.Sarrett, end, and Irwin, guard,
are on the injured list, but Quinn
is hopeful of both men being in
shape to play. Sarrett was hurt in
the Enterprise game Saturday and
Irwin suffered an injured shoulder
yesterday. Brown or Miller will
start in place of Irwin and Carden
in place of Sarrett if the two men
are unable to play Friday.Remainder of Lineup
The remainder of the probable
lineup follows:Center—Houtchens; guard—
Poe; tackle—Young and Har-
ges; end—Wakeman; quarterback—
McNelly; fullback—Rust and
Sullivan; and fullback—Beard.Quinn has 23 men out in shape
now, giving him more than a full
team of reserves. Another heavy
workout is scheduled for today
with the tapering off practice to-
morrow.Reynolds to Referee
Charles Reynolds will referee the
game Friday and Jimmy Rosen-
baum will be umpire. Ira Woodie,
high school coach, is head line-
man.E. O. N. girls started a ticket
sale yesterday and it is reported to
be progressing in an encouraging
fashion, with general response, in-
cluding a large crowd at the E. O. N.
eleven's debut into college grid-
iron circles.The game will be called at 2:45
o'clock Friday afternoon at the La
Grande high school field.Free Diphtheria
Serum Offered
Needy ChildrenChildren whose parents are finan-
cially unable to pay for their
diphtheria inoculation may get the
serum free of charge by applying to
the county public health nurse,
Miss Alice Macquardt, who will
make arrangements for this treat-
ment. It was announced today.As part of the efforts of the Uni-
on County Public Health associa-
tion to assist in the eradication of
communicable diseases, letters re-
garding diphtheria toxin anti-toxin
have been distributed through the
school to homes in Union county.Salvation Army
Officers Start
Canvass TodayEnsign Pack, in charge of the
local Salvation Army staff, and En-
sign Ben Allison, of Portland, here
to assist in the drive, started a
personal canvass of the city this
morning in an effort to secure do-
nations and pledges for the army
budget for the coming year.Monday Ensign Pack mailed let-
ters to about 200 people and since
then has received replies from some
of them, accompanied with a total
of \$228. He states that those
responding to the letters made gen-
erous contributions, some who did
not give last year making donations
this fall.The campaign, which officially
opened yesterday, is tentatively
scheduled to close the middle of
this month, but if the amount is
not raised by that time, may be
continued. The Salvation Army
officers, however, are hopeful of
completing the budget before the
15th.George Gekeler
Is Victim Of
Heart DiseaseGeorge Gekeler, native son of
the Grande Ronde valley, died un-
expectedly yesterday afternoon
about 4:30 o'clock at his farm in
the Grande Hall section. Reports
received here were that his death
was due to heart disease, occur-
ring while he was assisting in bul-
ding in some cement steps at his
new residence. He died before he
could be taken into the house.Funeral services are to be held
Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at
the Bohnenkamp funeral home.
Burial will take place in the Ma-
sonic cemetery.Mr. Gekeler, who was 51 years
old, is survived by his wife, two
daughters, Mrs. Edna Dutton, and
Mrs. Gekeler, son Melvin, a
brother, C. R. Gekeler, and Mrs.
W. J. Hughes, Mrs. Dora Smith,
Mrs. E. DeLong, Mrs. Art McCall
and Mrs. Roy Spencer.TRIAL IS DATED
MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 2 (AP)—
The trial of Dr. S. A. Soule, Klamath
Falls physician, in federal
court, charged with violation of
the Harrison narcotic act, was set
for Monday. The trial of Dr. E.
Dietrich, Klamath Falls, on a simi-
lar charge was set to follow the
Soule case.

HEADS BANKERS

John G. Lonsdale, president of the
Mercantile Commerce Bank &
Trust Company of St. Louis, is
the new president of the
American Bankers' Association,
named at the annual conven-
tion at San Francisco. Left an
orphan at 6 when his parents
died in Memphis' yellow fever
epidemic of 1878, he worked his
way upward.FAMOUS ARTIST
IS WITH QUARTETAlexander Vdovin, Viola
Player, to Appear Here
in Oct. 9 ConcertOutstanding among the artists
who will appear in La Grande the
evening of Oct. 9, in a concert of
chamber music, is Alexander
Vdovin, who plays the viola in the
Portland Symphony orchestra.Mr. Vdovin is an artist of in-
ternational renown and it was upon
his arrival in Portland, that
the former Phis-Konrad-Hutch-
inson trio was discontinued and the
present quartet organized. He was
born in Samara on the Volga,
Russia and began the study of vi-
olin at nine years of age. When he
was 16 he joined a branch of the
Imperial conservatory and studied
with Professor Fyodor H. H. H.The quartet is composed of
Matis, who prepared him for the
Petrograd conservatory. Entrance
examinations to this conservatory
were very severe but he received
the highest marks from the seven
judges, including Professor Auer.Mr. Vdovin's stay in the conser-
vatory brought him in contact with
Glinka, Tchaikovsky, and other
pupils of Leopold Auer. Two years
later he was a student under
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18 INJURED IN
MARION RIOTSNorth Carolina Union and
Non-Union Men in
Bloody BattleGUARDSMEN ARE
SENT TO SCENESheriff and Deputies In-
tervene and Five Suffer
Injuries in General Fus-
illade.RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 2 (AP)—
Two companies of national guards-
men today were sent to East Marion
where a riot occurred at Mar-
ion Manufacturing company's op-
erating mill. Companies at Salisbury
and North Wilkesboro were or-
dered to entrain for Marion as soon
as possible.MARION, N. C., Oct. 2 (AP)—
Two men were killed and 18 others
wounded, twelve of them seriously,
in a battle between union and non-
union workers at the Marion Man-
ufacturing company's cotton mill
here today.The trouble started at 1 o'clock
this morning when eighty members
of the United Textile Workers of
America, which recently settled a
strike at the mill, walked out and
formed a picket line outside the
mill gate.General Fusillade
At 6:30 o'clock when shifts
changed, several fights started.
Sheriff O. F. Adkins and a number
of deputies intervened. Some were
fired a shot and in a few minutes
there was a general fusillade.Those shot were:
T. L. Carver, A. M. Cook, W. M.
Sparks, Miss Lucy Sparks, Dean
Minnick, L. S. Long, W. S. Black,
Kirkham, Pender, Elsie, Ballard,
Luther Bryson, James Roberts,
John Wykle, George McComb,
George Jones and Deputy Sheriff
Taylor Green.Sheriff O. F. Adkins and De-
puties.

(Continued on Page Six)

Reports Coste
Sighted Sept. 30
Over ManchuriaMOSCOW, Oct. 2 (AP)—A Civil
dispatch today to the Soviet civil
aviation authorities today—uncon-
firmed elsewhere—said Captain Ed-
mond Coste, French aviator, was
sighted "over the Manchurian bor-
der" September 30, three days after
he left Le Bourget with a biplane,
mechanic, for Vladivostok.At the same time the authorities
received a dispatch from Khabarovsk,
on the Lena river, 300 miles north-
west of Khabarovsk, denying that the
two aviators, in their plane the
Question Mark had been seen over
that city Sunday morning as had
been reported previously.The specter of the conflict re-
ports was that more mystery than
ever was thrown about the where-
abouts of the two men, who left
with gasoline enough to keep them
in the air only for about 50 hours,
that is, until moon Sunday.Selecting Jurors
In Pantlages TrialLOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 (AP)—
Attempts to select a jury in the
trial of Alexander Pantlages on a
statutory charge were resumed to-
day. Superior Judge Charles Fryke
at 10:35 a. m. today after a delay
while the court and opposing at-
torneys deliberated in a private
conference.The specter of the conflict re-
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Farm Board Loan
To CorporationsSenator Hints at Injunc-
tion During Quizzing of
Sam R. McKelvie, Ne-
braska Member.WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—
The right of the federal farm board
to make loans to the proposed
farmers national grain corporation
was challenged today by Senator
Borah of Iowa during examina-
tion of Sam R. McKelvie of Ne-
braska, wheat's representative on
the board, by the senate agricul-
tural committee.The Iowa said the farm act
authorized the board to make loans
to cooperatives and not to corpora-
tions.Informed by McKelvie that coun-
sel had assured the board its regu-
lation for creating the corporation
was entirely within the law,
Borah said:"I think the board has started
out on an illegal basis right at
the start. Maybe some of us will
have to bring an injunction to test
the right of your counsel to advise
that."POWER DAMS
GIVE WAY IN
FLOOD AREAAiken, S. C., Oct. 2 (AP)—
Power dams at the cotton mills at
Vanduse and Graniteville in Horse
Creek valley burst early today and
flooded part of the mill towns, no
loss of life was reported.AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 2 (AP)—
Engineers today believed they had
checked danger of a levee break
north of the city and that the gen-
eral situation was improved that
damage from flood waters of the
Savannah river would be confined
to 100 blocks in the lower section
toward which waters from a levee
break four miles below the town
were backing up.Bears Fall Victim
To Rat DestroyerBAKER, Ore., Oct. 2 (AP)—
Two fighting bears with a natural
preference for hams, bacon, sugar,
flour and beans, but who appar-
ently did not even stop at rat poi-
son, came to a tragic end in Grant
county mountains.When Ed Ray, miner, left his
mountain cabin for the summer
he locked hams, hams, sacks of
sugar, flour and beans inside, two
roving bears caught the odor of
meat and food in the room.The meat lasted briefly and they
dragged the 100 pound sacks of
beans and flour to the roof.But the last thing they did be-
fore leaving the cabin was sample
some rat poison.Their bodies were found near
the cabin when Ray returned.Reviews Growth
Pole reviewed the growth of
group banking, through which
large financial corporations con-
trol many small banks. This form
of banking, he said, had grown
without authority of law in recent
years, and it might eventually
displace the present system of
country and city banks and offer
his branch banking plan as an
alternative. Group banking, the
controller said, was more cum-
bersome and expensive than
branch banking but was the only
way under the national banking
laws that large metropolitan bank-
ing groups could extend their
services to country districts.Pole told the bankers that fig-
ures available for the first eight
months of 1929 showed that 52
national banks and 463 state banks
had failed, a condition that in a
year of business stagnation and
financial depression might have
caused concern. The great bank-Reviews Growth
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