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OREGON: Generally fair to night and Sunday, local valley fogs in the west portion tonight, somewhat cooler.

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EAST OREGON GRANGERS CONVENE

DELEGATIONS
WELCOMED TO
CITY TODAYGrange Meetings of Day
to be Followed by
Cafeteria Supper.ADDRESSES GIVEN
AT FIRST SESSIONA. W. Nelson Speaks This
Morning at High School
—Gives Praise for Fine
Co-Operation.With Eastern Oregon members
of the Oregon State Grange flock-
ing into La Grande today for a
one-day stand, the city welcomed
its major fall convention. The
convention is one of two held in
the state today, Western Oregon
members gathering at Tiller.Besides the meetings at which
exemplification of degrees will be
one of the most important features,
a cafeteria supper will be served
tonight beginning at 6 o'clock in
the Odd Fellows temple, with the
chamber of commerce assisting the
local grangers in this. There will
be no program, as the supper is for
the sole purpose of promoting good
fellowship.It was difficult to estimate the
number in attendance this morning
but some figures were around 300.
The convention will close follow-
ing the evening session.A reception committee greeted
the grangers as they arrived at the
high school this morning for the
early sessions. This committee
consisted of the chamber of com-
merce, Rotary and Lions' delegations.
Mr. Brady heading up the
chamber delegation, Dr. Ray E.
Murphy the Rotary, and Jack Per-
rie the Lions.In his address of welcome to the
grangers this afternoon in behalf
of the citizens of La Grande and
the commercial and professional
circles in particular, A. W. Nelson,
president, declared that within the
last few years the merchants of
Union county have gotten a new
vision of the grange movement and
except for rare exceptions in indi-
vidual cases, business is rapidly ad-
justing its stride to keep step with
the grange movement both for the
reason that local business has a
new faith in the grange movement
and secondly because it is good
business to have close co-operation
in solving local problems to the end
both may be benefited. He de-
clared that some of the most pleas-
ant duties that have come to be
attention of the local chamber dur-
ing his term of office have been
the partnerships set up in many
undertakings the past few months
between the Union county grangers
and the local chamber.MINSTREL IS
ATTENDED BY
CROWD OF 125A large crowd of about 125 en-
joyed the minstrel show presented
by members of the First Ward M.
L. A. last night in their hall with a
carnival following the entertainment.
In the country store Melvin
Palmer won the prize cake,
dancing, fortune telling, and pleas-
ant hours were spent during the
convivial.The end-men in the minstrel
show were Walter and Jesse Bean,
with Elwood S. Gwilliams in the center.
The chorus consisted of about 25
members. A clever pianist, Tony
Hansen, was presented by Millicent
Hansen. David Hiett sang a solo
accompanied by his ukulele. A
vocal duet, "Honeyfoot Days," was
sung by Barbara Hall and Edith
Moore. Another duet was pre-
sented by Guy Andrew and Cecil
Black. Mrs. G. B. Williams, Mrs.
Ward Lamb, and Mrs. Dolph Ras-
coe, trio also sang.Riveria Girls Win
Grade School GameThe Riveria and Central school
girls baseball teams played their
first game of the season at Cen-
tral school this morning, beginning
at 10:30 o'clock, with the final
score being 21 to 21 in favor of
Riveria.The Riveria girls patterned
their offense after the Philadel-
phia Athletics, scoring to run in
the sixth inning.WEATHER TODAY
7:30 a. m.—51 above.
Minimum: 35 above.
Condition: partly cloudy.
WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 74, minimum 31
above.
Condition: clear.WEATHER OCT. 26, 1929
Maximum 65, minimum 28
above.
Condition: partly cloudy.

HERE MONDAY



Frank Jenkins

Frank Jenkins, publisher of the
Eugene Register and president
of the Eugene chamber of com-
merce, will be here Monday
evening for a merchandise
and advertising second table
which will follow a dinner for
business men with The Obser-
ver as host. Mr. Jenkins, who
is an authority on merchandis-
ing and advertising, comes here
sponsored by the University of
Oregon extension division.LOCAL CASES TO
BE BEFORE COURTOregon's Highest Tribu-
nal Will Meet in Pen-
dleton on Monday.Several cases of interest to this
district will be before the State su-
preme court when it meets in
Pendleton next Monday in its regu-
lar Eastern Oregon session.Among the cases to be heard are
the following:
H. Williams, plaintiff and appel-
lant, vs. E. L. Ledbetter, defendant
and respondent. Appeal from Union
county. Action to recover
money. Judgment for defendant,
and plaintiff appeals. Cochran &
Eberhard, attorneys for plaintiff
and respondent; Green & Hess, attor-
neys for defendant and respondent.Russell Wilbur, plaintiff and re-
spondent, vs. Home Lumber & Coal
Co. and Albert E. Thompson, de-
fendants and appellants. Appeal
from Union county. Action to re-
cover damages to plaintiff's person
and automobile in automobile col-
lision. Judgment for plaintiff,
and defendant appeals. Robert S.
Bakin, Bailey, Bailey & Warner, and
J. E. Kilbenny, attorneys for
plaintiff and respondent; Cochran &
Eberhard, attorneys for defendant
and appellant.State of Oregon, plaintiff and de-
fendant, vs. Fred M. Black, de-
fendant and appellant. Appeal
from Walla Walla county. Appeal by
defendant from conviction of homi-
cide. Sylvester H. Burleigh, dis-
trict attorney for plaintiff and re-
spondent; R. V. Christman and D.
W. Sheahan, attorneys for defendant
and appellant.Albert T. Daisley and others,
plaintiffs and appellants, vs. E. E.
Henderson and others, defendants
and respondents. Appeal from
Walla Walla county. Denial of
complaint sustained, and plaintiffs
appeal. Geo. W. Cherry, attorney
for plaintiffs and appellants; J. A.
Burleigh, attorney for defendants
and respondents.United States National bank of
La Grande, plaintiff and appellant,
vs. Flora M. Wright and others, de-
fendants and respondents. Appeal
from Baker county. Suit to fore-
close mortgage on land and crops.
Plaintiff had decree foreclosing
mortgage on land, but was un suc-
cessful as to crops, and appeals.
Cochran & Eberhard, attorneys for
plaintiff and appellant; Nicholas
Holtz and Donald, Frank C. Mc-
Callister, Phelps and Burleigh, and
Hed J. Mellett, attorneys for de-
fendants and respondents.Woman Convicted
In Murder CaseCOLUMBUS, Kan., Oct. 25 (AP)—
Mrs. Ethel Brotherton today was
convicted of second degree murder
in district court here for the slay-
ing of Miss Bonnie Davis, 17, on
June 11. The conviction carries a
minimum sentence of ten years in
prison.The jury, made out 11 1/2 hours,
Judge John W. Hamilton set No-
vember 4 for sentencing Mrs.
Brotherton.Attorneys for the defendant an-
nounced that a motion for a new
trial will be filed and that if it is
refused they will carry their case to
the supreme court.ANNEXATION
OPPOSITION
ENCOUNTEREDEast End Residents Meet
in Willow School for
Discussion.QUESTIONS RAISED
DURING SESSIONCommissioner Playle and
A. R. Hunter Present—
Canvass Shows Adverse
Sentiment.Problems involved in the pro-
posed annexation of immediately
adjacent territory to the city of La
Grande were discussed pro and
con at a meeting held last night
in Willow school, called by resi-
dents of the east end district in-
cluded in the proposed boundary
extension project.On the platform with Mr. Kale,
chairman of the meeting, were
Commissioner Charles Playle, and
A. R. Hunter, secretary of the
chamber of commerce.At the outset Mr. Kale pointed
out that the purpose of this meet-
ing was for the airing of views on
the proposed annexation. He sup-
ported his statements against an-
nexation with figures given him
by City Recorder J. E. Stearns,
showing the present bonded in-
debtedness and financial status of
the city. He stressed the fact that
the affected district had no voice
in contracting of this debt and
questioned the legality of the city
offering free sites and locations to
state and private industries as
incentives to locate in the city.Mr. Wylie spoke regarding the
(Continued on Page Six)Country Fair Is
Success; Large
Crowd AttendsLarge crowds attended the coun-
try fair that was given last night
by the members of the Lutheran
church at the Eagle hall, employ-
ing the program and refreshments,
serving prizes that were
awarded every hour. This was a
benefit for the paid fund of the
church. Around the hall were
hundreds selling wares such as fancy
wares, things to eat, canned fruits,
and novelties.Miss Emma Wurt played several
piano numbers at the beginning of
the program. An interesting skit
was presented by the Sacandaga
Camp Fire group of the Lutheran
church. "Carnegie Day" gave a
clever tan dance. Two enter-
taining vocal solos were sung by
Miss Bethel Trill. Helen Shilling
also sang two vocal selections. Two
whistling solos were presented by
Nephthi Combs. A recitation was
given by Miss Helen Shilling.
Misses Emma Wurt and Helen
Jensen played a piano duet. J.
Miller gave some clever minstrel
songs.Prizes were awarded by J. Mil-
lender to Mrs. A. Lauer, Mrs. Por-
rill Murray, Fred Gehring, Ralph
Pope, Mrs. A. M. Berger, and Ed-
na Jensen.This organization enjoyed plan-
ning and arranging this country
fair so much, that with the coming
of the new year they intend to
start work for another fair to be
held next fall.Caraway Condemns Relations Which
Bingham Had With ManufacturersWASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—
The relations between Senator
Bingham, republican, Connecticut
and the Connecticut Manufacturers'
association were condemned
before the senate today by Chair-
man Caraway of the lobby com-
mittee as "tending to shake the
confidence of the American public
in the integrity of legislation."
Caraway made this statement
after presenting a report to the
senate from the committee de-
bating circumstances of the "loans
by the Connecticut Manufacturers'
association of Charles L. Eysanor
to assist Senator Bingham in his
work on the finance committee in
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circumstances attending this trans-
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dence of the American public in
the integrity of the legislation."Caraway also disclosed for the
first time that the committee had
reason to believe Bingham was
first approached by the associa-
tion relative to their giving himScouts Receive
Awards at Night
Court of HonorEdwin Briggs Becomes
Eagle Scout—E. Russell
Scott, Retiring Execu-
tive, Given Token.Edwin Briggs received an eagle
scout badge, Vergil Koehnsperger
received a gold palm, and Wood-
row Damerall a bronze palm, the
highest awards presented at the
boy scout court of honor held last
evening in the high school audi-
itorium. F. L. Meyers was presid-
ing officer, and those who awarded
badges and ranks were: A. W.
Nelson, Dr. Ray Murphy, and Dr.
W. T. Phy. E. Russell Scott, scout
executive, was present.With words of action and in-
spiration to the boys receiving
their tenderfoot and first class
badges to continue claiming ranks
and to earn merit badges in the
future Mr. Nelson presented Clin
Hereford and De Clay with ten-
derfoot badges. Gene Pidecock is
also ready to receive his tender-
foot badge.Boys receiving first class scout
badges from Mr. Nelson were:
Donald Johnson, Lawrence Mil-
more, Fred Beeman, Robert Mc-
Millan, and Ray Wilson.A second class merit badge was
awarded to Charles Erickson in
firemanship. Euan Marlin re-
ceived badges in: woodworking,
carpentry, bookbinding, and life
saving. Carl Coleman was award-
ed badges in: electricity, reading,
swimming, basketball. Marlon Re-
ynolds, who also became a star
scout last night, received badgesBeckell Buys
Hotel Interest
From Mr. ClingerAn announcement was made to-
day by W. O. Beckell, one of the
builders and owners of the La
Grande hotel, that he had pur-
chased the interest of W. O. Clinger
in the hotel and is taking over its
operation."I feel that my present invest-
ment plus the operating end of the
business well justified my further
investment in the operating end
of the business, and I want to ex-
tend a hearty invitation to the citi-
zens of La Grande and the traveling
public to continue to make use of
the facilities that we have here for
their comfort," Mr. Beckell said
today. He added that he would
be here a great deal for a few
months and that at the end of this
time, with other interests liquidat-
ed, he plans to come to La Grande
to make his home here."I am contemplating some im-
provements to the building and a
new announcement a little later
of these, as well as the personnel
of the hotel, will be announced,"
he concluded.Pantages Jury Is
Still In SessionLOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (AP)—
Under a watchful guard the
jury deliberating the fate of Alex-
ander Pantages, theater multi-
millionaire, accused of a statutory
offense against Eunice Pringle,
southern dancer, resumed its ses-
sion today. The case went to the
jury late yesterday and no ver-
dict was reached after several
hours' deliberation.The jury adjourned at noon for
lunch without having reached a
verdict and was expected to re-
convene at 2 o'clock.Caraway Condemns Relations Which
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first approached by the associa-
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HEARING ON
IN PORTLANDAvalanche of Testimony
and Evidence Presented
by La Grande.BOARD ADJOURNS
FOR NOON PERIODColeman of Baker and
Adams of Corvallis in
Verbal Battle—\$600
Subsidy Charged.PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 25 (AP)—
An avalanche of testimony and
evidence which members of
the Oregon High School Ath-
letic association ruled out as im-
material left the La Grande-Bak-
er-Corvallis high school football
tangle without decision today af-
ter association board members
postponed the hearing until late
afternoon for further testimony.The tangle appeared when the
La Grande high school officials
filed a protest with the associa-
tion against Baker and five mem-
bers of the football team of that
city. H. W. Adams, principal of
the Corvallis high school, to which
at least two of the five protested
players once attended, entered
another protest against Baker
along the same lines.
La Grande protested that Clay-
ton Crawford, Marvin Eilers, Clar-
ence Weber, Carroll Smith and
Harold Joslin attended other
schools during the years of 1928
and 1929 and were ineligible to
play on the Baker team because
their parents resided outside of
the Baker school district.Baker Makes Denial
Led by Hugh Coleman, superin-
tendent of schools at Baker, the
delegation from that city, includ-
ing George Scott, coach, attempt-
ed to prove that the players were
rightful residents of Baker be-
cause of guardianship papers
which had been obtained through
court procedure for them. E. D.
Towler, principal of the La Grande
high school, who with J. T. Long-
fellow, La Grande, superintendent

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Hoover Honors
Roosevelt With
Birthday NearWASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—
Commemorating Theodore Roose-
velt's birthday tomorrow, President
Hoover issued a statement today
saying the anniversary "brings a
reminder of the driving power of
staunch character and vigorous
ideals."The president said that not the
least of Roosevelt's labors were
those of upbuilding the navy.
Because Roosevelt's birthday
falls on Sunday, navy day, which
has been associated with this
event, will be observed Monday.The president's statement fol-
lows:
"The birthday of Theodore
Roosevelt annually brings a re-
minder of the driving power of
staunch character and vigorous
ideals. These are embodied in his
person, and they have force and
substance to the distinctive char-
acter with which he projected his
personality upon our national life."
"His contributions to our history
are many, but the least being his
labors in upbuilding the navy,
which has chosen his birthday as
the occasion for yearly commem-
oration of its services to country.
Americans should make the an-
niversary of this great American's
birthday an occasion of general
and public appreciation of his life."CULT ORDERS
SUICIDE, MAN
TELLS POLICEST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 25 (AP)—
Stripped of an octopus, a man told
James Clifford, 35-year-old self-
styled seer of a wealthy Oakland,
Cal., family, declared today he had
himself on order of a secret cult
whose heads gave him a pistol and
demanded he commit suicide be-
cause he had fallen in love with
the wife of another cult member.Police were forced to handcuff
the injured man and he was trans-
ported to the operating table while
physicians worked, because of vi-
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said was an attempt to kill himself.He was not wound dangerously,
one of two shots going wild and the
other inflicting a surface abdominal
wound.Neither Clifford nor two young
men with him, Ben Powers, 19, and
Paul Harper, 21, both of Oakland,
would describe the cult other than
to say it was known as the "O.
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whom Clifford said he was con-
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IN THE SWIM

A pretty cute mermaid is Mar-
jorie Best, and she's said to be
the champion baby swimmer of
the world. The 26-month-old
daughter of a Detroit swimming
instructor is shown as she posed
at the western end of Michigan's
in mermaid fashion aboard a
steamer before sailing from New
York for a visit to Europe with
her parents. No, she doesn't in-
tend to swim the English Chan-
nel this trip.OREGON CITIES
PLAN PETITIONSLeague to Present Prob-
lems to Highway Com-
mission, Other GroupsSALEM, Ore., Oct. 25 (AP)—
The state highway commission, the
county judges and the state board
of higher education will be waited
upon during the next year by com-
mittees from the Oregon League
of Cities, and asked to adopt pol-
icies that will aid the cities in
solving some of their problems.These and other committees
were provided for at the closing
of the league's convention here
yesterday.With the exception that Fred A.
Williams, city attorney of Salem,
was elected vice president to suc-
ceed A. A. Hall of Tillamook, the
league re-elected its officers. C. L.
Schubel, city attorney for Oregon
City, was re-elected president; H.
A. Franzen, city manager of Ore-
gon City, was re-elected secretary
and Laura D. Harlow, mayor of
Troutdale, was re-elected treasur-
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Schooner Sinks
In Great LakesSecond Tragedy Due to
Storm Revealed Today
—Crew of Eleven Men
Believed Lost.DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 25 (AP)—
The tumultuous waters of Lake
Michigan which eliminated the Mil-
waukee from the shipping lists of
the Great Lakes yielded up the
story of another tragedy this week.
Out of the lake have come bits of
wreckage of the House of David
schooner Rosabelle, unreported
since it set out for a cruise eight
years ago. The Rosabelle carried
a crew of 11 men and was on its
way from High Island with a cargo
of potatoes raised there when it
disappeared in a storm. Wreck-
age of the vessel was found on the
beach near Racine, Wis., by search-
ers for a trace of the Milwaukee.The Rosabelle's crew, consisted
of Captain Erhart Gleiss, First Mate
Charles Anderson, Second Mate
Waldemar Fredericksen and Sea-
men Alvin Wider, Edgar Marshall,
Jake Vennouken, Robert Dauley,
C. Daley, L. Nye, Cecil Claudel and
Edwin Wilson.High Island, in the northern part
of Lake Michigan, is the property of
the House of David, which is lo-
cated at Benton Harbor.

SEAMEN MAROONED

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct.
25 (AP)—The cold northern dawn
spreading over the white-capped
waves of Lake Superior today
found Captain P. C. Farrell of the
package freighter Chicago and 30
members of his crew huddled about
their camp fires on the rocky shore
at the western end of Michigian's
island, where they have been mar-
ooned without food or shelter since
Tuesday night.The four bodies brought the total
thus far recovered to nine. Two of
those found last night were washed
to seats in the lifeboat, which was
gunwale deep in water and bore
the name "Milwaukee."Final scores on coast conference
games and the E. O. N. League
Normal game will be available at
The Observer office about 5 o'clock.All scores listed below are final
unless otherwise noted.
Yale 21, Army 13.
Notre Dame 7, Carnegie Tech 9.
Ohio State 9, Indiana 9 (tie).
Oregon—Frosh 35, Washington
Frosh 9, (second period).
Princeton 13, Navy 13 (tie).
University of Pittsburgh 40, Alle-
gheny 9.
Villanova 55, Duke 12.
Penn State 6, Lafayette 3.
Dartmouth 34, Harvard 7.
In second period: Oregon 7,
Washington 9.In second period: Oregon State
13, Idaho 9.In second period: Southern Cal-
ifornia 7, Stanford 6.First period: College of Puget
Sound 6, Pacific 9.Second period: Illinois 9, Michi-
gan 9.Second period: Purdue 12, Chi-
cago 9.Second period: Northwestern 23,
Wabash 9.Lamont Will Not
Speak Over RadioWASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—
Secretary Lamont said today he
had decided a proposed radio ad-
dress by him to help sustain pub-
lic confidence in the business situ-
ation was unnecessary.

FOG CAUSES COLLISION

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 25
(AP)—Dense fog along the coast
during the night was responsible
for a collision between the Cana-
dian Pacific railway coast service
steamer Princess Margaret, en-
route from Seattle to Vancouver,
and the steamer Richmond, bound
from Vancouver to Victoria,
off Kelleys Bluff, San Juan Island
at 4 a. m. today. Both vessels
were damaged above the water
line but passengers and crew es-
caped injury.Pretentious Homes
Destroyed by FireLOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (AP)—
Ten houses at Malibu beach,
fashionable seaside colony where
the pretentious summer homes of
many wealthy people and motion
picture stars are located, were
destroyed by a fire today. The
damage was estimated at \$200,000
and firemen were experiencing
considerable difficulty in prevent-
ing further destruction.NOTRE DAME
WINS 7 TO 0;
ARMY BEATENJack Elder's 34-Yard Run
Paves the way for Irish-
men's Touchdown.YALE COMES FROM
BEHIND TO WINDartmouth Eleven Wins
From Harvard Today
34-7 in Cambridge,
Mass. Bowl.PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 25 (AP)—For the first time
in three years a powerful Notre
Dame eleven managed to beat
the Scotchmen of Carnegie Tech
today, winning by the narrow
margin of 7 to 0 before 70,000
fans in the huge stadium. Joe
Savold scored on a short line
plunge for Notre Dame in the
third period of a game marked by
frequent fumbles.Both Carnegie Tech and the
Rockne men missed golden oppor-
tunities at the start.Notre Dame could not gain con-
sistently and a demoralizing kicking
duel with occasional plunges and
the play mostly in Rockne ter-
ritory, wore on through the re-
mainder of the period. Reck sent
Kearse in at fullback, Armer at
half and Rommigh to re-
place the Scotch shock troops as
Notre Dame started the second
period with an entire new back-
field.Both teams settled down to play
in deadly earnest with the first
teams in. The Notre Dame back-
field of Carideo, Mullins, Elder
and Killebrew did nothing with
the rushing back line, however, and
both sides kicked frequently,
awaiting the "break."Once more both teams threw
away game opportunities with
costly fumbles. The first half ended
in a scoreless tie.In the third period Savold,
young full back, broke the spell
for Notre Dame, smashing from
the yard line yard line for
the first touchdown on fourth
down after Jack Elder's specu-
lative 34-yard dash from midfield
put the Irishmen in scoring po-
sition. Brill Elder broke the path
for Savold through a ragging
stubborn defense. Cadillac kicked
the goal and Notre Dame led
7 to 0.YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN,
Oct. 25 (AP)—The greatest eastern
gridiron gathering so far this
season, pitting the Eli bowl to
its capacity of 75,000, turned out
today for the battle of Red Cagle's
Army team with Yale.
The blue-gray corps of cadets
and the new