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CELEBRATE
SUCCESS OF
GRID TEAMSE. O. N. and L. H. S.
Eleven are Guests at
Chamber Luncheon.ROSELAWN LAMB
SERVED AT MEETTalks Made by Dr. Ingle,
Coaches Quinn and
Woodie and Captains
Rust and Roe.Members of the chamber of
commerce joined in a noon-day
celebration today in honor of the
Eastern Oregon Normal and La
Grande High school football teams,
with the coaches, executives and
players as guests.The session, informal through-
out, was a united effort to express
their appreciation of the fine re-
cords made by the two eleven teams
this season—the collections winning the
state normal school champion-
ship and the Tigers winning up as
second best team in the district,
with only one touchdown separating
the two leaders.Dr. Ingle introduced
A. W. Nelson, president of the
chamber, who in charge and intro-
duced Dr. J. L. Ingle for the open-
ing talk. In a very well delivered
speech, the speaker paid a high
tribute to the two schools, their
coaches, Bob Quinn of the E. O.
N., and Ira Woodie and Arnold
Grubb of the L. H. S., their
captains, Reg. Rust and Leonard
Roe, and the members of the
teams. He spoke of the natural
pride that La Grande has in the
two institutions and their teams
and of their successful coaches.Coaches Spoke
Talks were made by Coaches
Quinn and Woodie, who also intro-
duced the members of their teams.
Captains Rust and Roe also spoke
briefly. Woodie announced that
the high school season is not yet
ended, with another game sched-
uled, and the possibility of a
Thanksgiving day game. The two
yell leaders, Rogers and Nelson,
were also introduced.During the meeting, Buddy Rey-
nolds, who will be a freshman next
year, played two numbers on his
(Continued on Page 8)MISS TRAVER
GIVES TALK AT
LOCAL CHURCHA missionary who has spent 22
years in China, Miss Edith Tra-
ver, gave an interesting address at
the Baptist church last night
and also displayed a collection of
Chinese curios, remarking
during the time she was in South-
China many of the customs and
ways of the country changed.
A small idol that had been wor-
shipped and an ancestral tablet
were displayed. These were
thrown away by the Chinese after
they had been converted to the
Christian religion.The Chinese Christians are now
doing the work of leadership in
the religion, and the missionaries
are becoming advisors to the lead-
ers, according to Miss Traver.
When the missionaries visited
Chinese homes, there was a diffi-
culty to have much conversation,
because the women would always
hurry to find food for the visitors,
the missionary stated.The Chinese footbinding custom
had almost disappeared, she said.
Many who bound them before are
unbinding them, unless they are
too crippled to do so; this is in
Southern China.This evening Miss Traver will
speak in Cove, where she has been
in Montana before coming here.SENT TO JAIL
TO SERVE OUT
\$75.00 OF FINEParley Price, charged with pos-
session of liquor by the city police,
pleaded not guilty last night and
the case was left open. However,
City Judge C. M. Humphreys or-
dered that Price serve out a sum
of \$75 which remains unpaid from
a previous \$100 fine on a pos-
session charge, which will require
27½ days in jail.R. E. Mattoon, charged with
gambling, will go on trial this
evening. The trial was set for last
night but was postponed. His
bonds are \$250.Four other men, Clyde Bloom,
K. Yamashita, John Lundy and
George Leoda, forfeited \$25 each
on a charge of gambling. They
were arrested Saturday night.

WEATHER TODAY

7:30 a. m.—20 above.
Minimum: 18 above.
Condition: clear.

WEATHER YESTERDAY

Maximum 49, minimum 25
above.
Condition: clear.

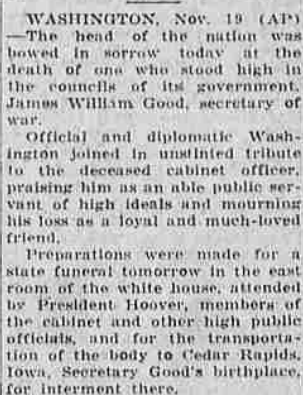
WEATHER NOV. 19, 1928

Maximum 47, minimum 21
above.
Condition: clear.Tax Ratio Lower
In Most Oregon
Counties in 1929Union's New Ratio is 69
Compared With 73 last
Year—Twelve Counties
Remain Unchanged.The assessed valuation of prop-
erty in most Oregon counties has
been fixed by the assessors at a
lower figure this year than last
year. This is shown by the tax
ratios compiled by the state tax
commission and made public in
Salem yesterday, according to an
Associated Press news story today.
The assessed valuations of this
year are those on which the tax
collections of 1930 will be made.In no county has the ratio been
increased, but it has been de-
creased in 24 counties, while for
12 counties it is the same as last
year.Union county's new ratio is 69,
compared with 73 last year.
Baker's county's new ratio is 69
and it was 70 in 1928. Umatilla
county has a ratio this year of 69
against 70 in 1928. Figures for
Wallowa county were not included
in the story, and the county as-
sessor here had not received the
tax ratios from Salem early this
morning.Multnomah county is unchanged
at 54. Klamath county got the
biggest reduction, property in that
county being assessed this year at
82 per cent of actual valuation,
against 69 per cent last year, a re-
duction of seven points. Gilliam
county's ratio is 81 this year
against 87 last year.Other counties have new ratios
as follows, compared with the
1928 ratios: Josephine 65 and 67,
Lane 54 and 55, Marion 54 and
57 and Douglas, 62 and 63.Grid Game With
Cove Scheduled
For Next FridayAnother football game has been
lined up for the Tigers, to be
played here Friday afternoon
against Cove High school, and se-
lections are under way for a
second game to be played with
some inland Empire school before
Thanksgiving day definitely ends
the season.The Cove game is to begin at
2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at
the high school field. Cove is re-
ported to have an eleven that is
much stronger than usual.
School authorities hope to enter
into a two-year contract with
some other school, the first game
to be played before or on Nov. 28
out of La Grande. If this can be
done, it will call for a return
game in La Grande next year. At
present, most of the games on the
two-year contracts will be played
away from this city in 1930, as
most of this year's games were
played at home.Woman Bruised
In Auto Wreck
Near La GrandeA car driven by A. K. Wilson,
Baptist missionary, was ditched
when an Idaho machine cut in
ahead of it yesterday afternoon at
4:50 o'clock, just east of La
Grande, according to a report made
to the police by Mr. Wilson. His
wife was bruised considerably in
the accident.According to Mr. Wilson the
other car had license number
102-718. It was stopped in Pen-
dleton and Mr. Wilson has signifi-
cant intentions of filing a complaint.
The missionary is staying at 606
Jefferson avenue.

CAPT. COUSINS DIES

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19 (AP)—
Capt. N. Emory Cousins, 47,
one of the best known master
navigators on the Pacific coast, died
after a long illness.Old Clipping Gives Details Of
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WINNER, LOSER

JAMES GOOD
PASSES AWAY
IN CAPITALSecretary of War Fights
Heroic Battle Against
Grim Death.FUNERAL TO BE
IN WHITE HOUSEBody Will be Sent to
Cedar Rapids for Burial
—Senate Adjourns with
His Death.Here are the two candidates
for president of Mexico, the
loser in Sunday's election being
pictured above, Jose VanMac-
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senior play production, "So This is
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nights, November 21-22 in the La
Grande High school auditorium.
He is directing a 25-piece orches-
tra which will play preceding the
drama and during intermissions.The opening number will be
"Professional" by Baron. Other
selections during the evening will
be "Minuetto, Symphony No. 2,"
Haydn; "Hungarian Dance, No.
2," Brahms; and "Patrol of the Tin
Soldiers," Pienze.Seats will be reserved tomorrow
at the Glass Drugs beginning at 8
o'clock in the morning. Tickets
are being sold rapidly, and the
seats are anticipated a success-
ful event. This afternoon a mat-
inee will be given for the grade
school children, the first audience
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dress rehearsal last night.Lindy's "Injury"
Is Not SeriousENTLEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 19 (AP)—
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hospital today said x-ray photo-
graphs revealed that a dislocation
of the shoulder, received by Col.
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Mountain band will not twenty
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Winner In Four-H
Club CompetitionMiss Lois Bailey, of Eu-
gene, Wins Moses
Award—Third Straight
Victory for State.CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 19 (AP)—
The third successive national
championship in boys and girls
club leadership contest has come
to Oregon with the victory of Lois
Bailey, Eugene, in the 1929 com-
petition.A telegram announcing Miss
Bailey was winner was received
today by H. C. Seymour, state
club leader with the Oregon State
college extension service, from the
national committee in Chicago.Miss Bailey has been in club
work nine years, five being spent
in Josephine county at Grants
Pass and four in Lane county
where she now resides. She is the
first club girl to be entered in the
Moses leadership contest from this
state, though two Oregon boys won
first in 1927 and 1928. They are
Alex Crulshank, of McMinnville,
and Edgar Grimes, of Harrisburg.Miss Bailey has completed 35
projects herself and demonstrated
work before 25,000 persons. Her
recent work has been under the
direction of A. D. Collier, club
agent in Lane county. She is now
a senior in the Eugene high school.Pup Snaps At
Child, Who
Uses His TeethKANSAS CITY, Nov. 19 (AP)—
According to the most widely
accepted definition of
news, E. L. "when a dog bites
a man it isn't news, but when
a man bites a dog it is" news
was created in the kitchen of
Max Koppel.Mr. Koppel was reading his
newspaper when mingled walls
and yelps arose in the rear of
the house. Investigation dis-
closed his four-year-old son,
Donald, with teeth sunk firmly
in the back of a pet pup. The
dog had snapped at Donald
and Donald retaliated, a la
canine.Oregon, Washington
Enter Rail BattleSAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 (AP)—
Oregon and Washington today
entered the fight for a new north-
south railroad serving the Pacific
coast area.Both states presented several
witnesses in the interstate com-
merce commission hearing held
here today in the public necessity
of proposal of the Great Northern
and Western Pacific to construct a
connecting line between the two
systems, extending from Klamath
Falls, Ore., to Reddie, Cal.Christians Hold
Special MeetingsInterest in the week of special
meetings at the Christian church is
at a high peak, according to an-
nouncements today. The meetings
started Sunday evening, with the
Rev. E. L. Putnam in charge. A
large crowd was in attendance at
the second service, held last night.This evening the meeting is to
start before 7:30 o'clock and after
Mr. Putnam's talk on "Question of
Human Destiny," Royal A. Dye,
pioneer missionary from Africa,
will give an address.Tomorrow will be observed as
young people's night with a special
pageant "Have Thine Own
Way, Lord." The pastor will speak
on "The Young Man Who Had
His Fling."Thursday and Friday, due to the
senior play, the services will be-
gin at 7:15 o'clock instead of
7:30.Hubby Takes \$1700
From Baby's BankCHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)—One
of the banks that went under in
the stock market excitement was
Louis Shick's baby's. So says Mrs.
Erna Shick, seeking separate main-
tenance.She listed her husband's occupa-
tions as "stock speculating, golf
and motoring." She said her hus-
band, called upon for more margin
by his broker, broke into baby's
bank and took baby's \$1,700.Grange To Meet In
New York In 1930SEATTLE, Nov. 19 (AP)—With
New York state awarded the 1930
convention of the National Grange
after one of the closest battles in
the history of the organization,
delegates from that state were to-
day predicting that Rochester
would be the city chosen, selection
of the city rests with the
grangers of the state.New York state won the con-
vention yesterday by a 22 to 26
vote over Wisconsin after Wis-
consin had led in the first ballot.FATALLY HURT
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 (AP)—
Sixty-year-old Dorothy Tyson be-
came excited as fire engines passed
and darted into the street. A fire
truck sounded its siren and, con-
fused, she ran into its path, suf-
fering injuries which proved fatal.

J. W. GOOD

James William Good, secretary
of war, succumbed to general
blood poisoning following an
appendix operation in Wash-
ington, D. C., death coming last
night after a week-long struggle.
Mr. Good first achieved promi-
nence in 1909 when he was elected
to congress and since then
his progress was rapid.TWO CITIES WILL
BATTLE BANDITSPortland and Seattle Plan
Strict Measures to Curb
Winter Crime Wave.SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19 (AP)—
Orders to "shoot it out with all
bandits" and "give no quarter"
were given members of the Seattle
police department by Chief of
Police Louis J. Forbes.PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19 (AP)—
Stanley Myers, district at-
torney, announced today that
prosecution of robbers and bur-
glars and those guilty of similar
offenses would be speeded up as a
measure to curb what was termed
the annual winter crime wave.Myers said he and L. V. Jen-
kins, police chief, who Saturday
declared open warfare on criminals,
had agreed that all offenders
with the winners to be taken
directly to the courtroom. Wit-
nesses would be summoned to
appear before the grand jury and
preliminary hearings would be
abridged.The district attorney said, his
office would co-operate with the
program mapped out by the cham-
ber of commerce committee which
functioned after a group of Albina
district residents complained to
the chamber of commerce that au-
thorities were lax in crime prevention.Myers admitted the crime situa-
tion in Portland was acute and
blamed it on "the unemployed."Women Holding An
All-Week TourneyWomen golfers of the La Grande
country club are holding an all-
week tourney tournament at pres-
ent, with the winners to be an-
nounced probably about Sunday.
Women who are to participate are
asked to call Mrs. L. K. Kinzel be-
fore they play.METHODISTS IN
111TH ANNUAL
SESSION TODAYPORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19 (AP)—
Developments in Africa and In-
dia were to be discussed today at
the second session of the 111th an-
nual meeting of the board of for-
eign missions of the Methodist
Episcopal church here.Bishop McConnell, chairman of
the board of foreign missions,
opened the conference yesterday.
Dr. A. L. Howarth, superintendent
of the Portland district, greeted
the board and Dr. John R. Ed-
wards, one of the corresponding
secretaries, responded.Dr. John R. Mott, chairman of
the international missionary coun-
cil and honorary member of the
board, recommended that the
board make greater efforts to re-
tain and expand the foreign mis-
sion field in Asiatic countries. He
suggested that much work, spiri-
tual and physical, was needed in
China and India.The report of the treasurer was
read at the afternoon session yester-
day. It contrasted sharply with
Dr. Mott's recommendations, show-
ing a necessity for curtailing ex-
penses.Russians Bombard
Chinese RailroadHARBIN, Manchuria, Nov. 19 (AP)—
Airlane and artillery bom-
bardment by soviet troops at both
ends of the Chinese Eastern rail-
way were reported here today and
it was believed that the soviet
forces were trying to cripple the
railway by striking at the road's
fuel supply.Advices reaching Harbin today
said that considerable damage had
been inflicted on the Delator
mines near Manchui.New England,
Canada In Path
Of EarthquakeNo Loss of Life or Ser-
ious Damage Reported
in United States—Nova
Scotia Rocked.HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 19 (AP)—
Shattered chimneys, collapsed
barns and broken dishes today re-
mained as evidence of the most se-
vere earthquake ever recorded in
Nova Scotia. The shock continued
for about two minutes starting at
4:32 p. m. New Brunswick and
Newfoundland also were affected.In Nova Scotia a dozen chimneys
crashed at Sydney and two at
Kentville. Several barns collapsed
in the outlying sections. Stocks of
goods in many stores were thrown
to the floor and dishes in homes
broken.Office staffs in Halifax buildings
were thrown into confusion, and
several persons fainting.

NEW ENGLAND TREMBLES

BOSTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Severe
earth tremors shook the Atlantic
coastline northward from Long
Island Sound to Nova Scotia and
Newfoundland yesterday on the
174th anniversary of the heaviest
earthquake ever recorded in the
New England area. No loss of life
or serious damage was reported.The Dundian Fault, which runs
southeastward from the Bay of
Fundy off Cape Ann under the
Atlantic ocean, was believed by
Prof. Kirtley X. Mather, Harvard
geologist, to have been the source
of the disturbance.Continue For An Hour
The shocks began at approxi-
mately 2:35 p. m., became severe
in two minutes, and continued to
be reported on the Harvard seis-
mograph for an hour. Shaking
buildings, rattling dishes and pic-
tures, slamming doors and swing-
ing light fixtures were noted in
scores of communities in the six
New England states, the maritime
provinces of Canada and New-
foundland. In upper New York
state and New York City itself
there were very slight manifesta-
tions.Employees 400 feet above the
ground in the custom house tower
in Boston felt the structure sway
and mild alarm was evidenced by
persons working in the state house
and business buildings in the city.
The highest tide of the year, possi-
bly influenced by the earthquake,
was recorded by coastal cities.Storm Over Maine
A snow and rain storm was
covering Maine during the tremor,
and the fear that buildings would
collapse drove inhabitants of sev-
eral towns and cities outdoors into
the bad weather. Two women
were reported to have been made
violently ill by swaying of a build-
ing in Augusta.Vermont and New Hampshire
felt the shocks less sharply.Nearly 12,000
Loans Made To
Oregon VeteransSALEM, Nov. 19 (AP)—A state-
ment by Frank Moore, secretary of
the war veterans state aid com-
mission, shows that at the close of
business, September 30, 11,466
loans had been made and 22,867
cash bonuses paid to Oregon vet-
erans, loans totaled \$27,476,425.Because of failure by veterans to
comply with terms of the loan it
has been necessary for the state
to foreclose on 599 properties in
which \$1,215,125 was tied up. The
commission sold about 176 of these
for \$151,416.52.The cash bonuses paid total \$5-
918,432. The maximum loan al-
lowed by the law is \$500. The
average bonus payment was \$31.
The secretary reported a deficit
of \$222,645.58 which is being paid
off at the rate of about \$40,000 a
year, and is estimated to be all
paid off by the end of next year.Cash bonuses, requiring a \$5,000-
000 outlay with no return to the
state, were responsible for the defi-
cit.Bonds under the aid act were is-
sued to the sum of \$29,000,000, of
this sum \$1,500,000 has been re-
tired and \$25,000,000 more will be
paid January 1. On the basis of
present property valuations it was
said that \$5,000,000 could be is-
sued.

PEAGS AT HALF STAFF

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—
At the direction of the president,
Henry L. Stimson, as secretary of
state, today issued a proclamation
ordering flags at half staff on all
public buildings in the country
until Friday and closing executive
departments in Washington until
1 p. m., tomorrow out of respect
to James W. Good, the late sec-
retary of war.

TWO MEN FILE SUITS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 19 (AP)—Two damage suits total-
ing \$14,370 were filed in court
here Monday against the Pelican
Bay Lumber company for alleged
injuries suffered by two men when
their auto struck a logging train
standing across the highway. The
men claimed the accident occurred
on Nov. 4 through the alleged
negligence of the company to pro-
vide a signal device at the crossing.</