

ORDINATION CEREMONIES HELD SUNDAY

The Rev. M. G. Tennyson
priested at Impressive
Church Service.

BISHOP AND ARCH DEACONS PRESIDE

Five Candidates for Con-
firmation Received at
Evening Meeting—
Remington Speaks.

An impressive church ceremony
celebrating the presentation and
ordination of the Rev. M. G. Ten-
nyson to the priesthood took place
Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock
in the St. Peter's Episcopal church.
The ordination service was
given by the Venerable S. W.
Creasey archdeacon of the north-
ern section. In it he brought out
the threefold nature of the min-
istry as messenger, watchman and
steward; a messenger of God, a
watchman of the folds of God, and
a steward of God's sacred myster-
ies.

The usual processional took
place with the choir preceding the
clergy to the altar arranged in
white, with Easter lilies, palms,
white carnations and snapdragons.
"Send Out Thy Light," by Goun-
od was effectively and beauti-
fully rendered by the choir.

Bishop Performs Ceremony
Presentation of M. G. Tennyson
for the priesthood was made by
the Venerable J. Henry Thomas,
archdeacon of the southern sec-
tion. The ordination was per-
formed by the Rt. Rev. W. D. Rem-
ington, bishop of Eastern Oregon.
The ceremony of the apostolic min-
istry with the laying on of hands
was used. Following his ordina-
tion and assisted by the bishop
and the two archdeacons, Mr. Ten-
nyson celebrated the holy com-
munion as a priest.

Five candidates for confirma-
tion, four young women and one man,
were received at the evening ser-
vice when Bishop Remington spoke
on the triumphal entry of Christ
into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday as
the King of human heart, rather
than the king of a material king-
dom.

Tuesday and Wednesday morn-
ing at 8 o'clock holy communion
will be held at the church. A
quiet communion by candle light
will be held Thursday evening at
8 o'clock. The three-hour Good
Friday service will be from 12
noon to 3 o'clock.

BESS FOSTER SMITH GUEST AT ASSEMBLY

Bess Foster Smith, poetess of
Idaho, who came to La Grande to
appear before the Neighborhood
club tomorrow, is also appearing
before a number of other organiza-
tions in this city. This morning she
attended a high school assembly
and read a group of her poems,
which were greatly appreciated by
those in attendance.

Following the high school assem-
bly, about 20 boys of the study
club gathered to hear a talk by
Captain St. Clair, C. M. T. C., re-
cruiting officer. Following the talk
the captain presented enlistment
blankets to several of the boys who
expressed interest in the plans for
enlistment this summer.

JEFFERSON RADIO TALK

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Apr. 14
(AP)—Thomas Jefferson the
statesman, will be eulogized to-
night by Dr. Edwin Anderson Al-
dorman, president of the Univer-
sity of Virginia, in a radio ad-
dress over a nation-wide hookup,
concluding the three-day observ-
ance of the 157th anniversary of
Jefferson's birth.

PORTLAND MAN ARRESTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 14 (AP)—
Jack Soller was under arrest to-
day charged with assault with a
dangerous weapon, and accused by
police of having fractured the skull
of W. G. Gallien, druggist, after
Gallien refused him narcotics.

LADY WILSON DIES

LONDON, Apr. 14 (AP)—Lady
Wilson, widow of Field Marshal
Sir Henry Wilson, former chief
of British staff, who was assassinated
in 1922, died suddenly today at
her London residence. Lady Wil-
son was 68 years old.

7:34 a. m.—46 above.
Minimum: 42 above.
Condition: partly cloudy.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 59, minimum 43
above.
Condition: cloudy, rain 1.5 of
inch.

WEATHER APR. 14, 1929
Maximum 51, minimum 35
above.
Condition: partly cloudy,
rain .25 of inch.

Normal School Defeats Indians In Ten Innings

McCully Hurls Three-Hit
Game — Errors Aid
Mountaineers in Second
Victory.

The Eastern Oregon Normal
school baseball team remained un-
defeated Saturday by winning 4 to
3 from the Mission Indians here
in a pitching duel that was broken
up in the tenth inning with no
one down.

McCully, twirling for the Moun-
taineers, pitched a masterful game
striking out 11 Indians and allow-
ing only three hits. One wild
pitch and one opponent hit by a
pitched ball were the only two
occurrences to mar an otherwise
almost perfect afternoon for the
Normal school chucker.

On the other hand, little Joe
Becker, Indian mound ace, was
hard to find and his efforts result-
ed in eight strikeouts and the Moun-
taineers struck him for only six
singles.

Few Earned Runs
As a matter of fact, very few
of the runs were earned, most of
them coming as a result of errors
at critical moments.

The game had breezed along
into the tenth inning with the
score 2 all. Clark, first up for the
visitors, went out via the strike-
out route, and Shellal also whif-
led at three pitches, but Hopkins
mailed the third one and the In-
dians were safe at first. Shellal
stole second and then Jackson
lifted one to ten, in right field.
Parr grounded out, Devaney to
Sullivan, to kill the Indians' chances.

Things didn't happen right for
the Indians in the last of the tenth
and the game went aglimmering.
Sullivan hit a weak pop fly into
the infield, and Becker, Williams
and Lloyd gathered around it and
lifted one to ten, in right field.
Parr grounded out, Devaney to
Sullivan, to kill the Indians' chances.

(Continued on Page Two)

Officers Seize Still And 335 Gallons Liquor

Three hundred thirty-five gal-
lons of whiskey, about 1250 gallons
of rum and a 100-gallon still were
confiscated yesterday by federal,
state and county officers, during a
raid on a farm about two miles
from Elgin up Clarks creek. Four
arrests were made and today Mr.
and Mrs. D. E. Myers and Mr. and
Mrs. Forrest Ryder are being held
in the county jail here on an open
charge.

District Attorney Carl
Heffner stated today that the case
would probably be turned over to
federal authorities to prosecute.

The raiding group consisted of
Joe Zimmerman, state officer; Mr.
McBride, federal agent, and Sheriff
Jesse Breshers and Deputy Hugo
Klinghammer. The still, it is re-
ported, was found in a pasture
leased by Myers.

Presbytery Will Meet on Tuesday

Members of the Grande Ronde
presbytery will meet in session at
the First Presbyterian church here
Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev.
H. D. Thomas of Halfway, pre-
siding as moderator.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock
there will be an open meeting with
the public invited. The Rev. Max
G. Cook of Walla Walla will preach
the sermon and the Rev. Weston
P. Shields, of Enterprise, will pre-
side at holy communion. Dr. W.
N. Van Noy, of Portland, and Dr.
D. A. Thompson, also of Portland,
are to be present.

47 More Register Saturday Evening

Forty-seven men and women
registered between the hours of 7
and 9:30 o'clock Saturday night,
when County Clerk C. K. McCul-
lough brought the registration
books to the police station for the
accommodation of those who are
unable to register for voting at the
primary election, the books to close
at about 5 o'clock in the after-
noon—the regular closing time at
the court house.

Pending Senate Bill "Too Drastic"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (AP)—
Chairman Ledge of the farm
board announced today he had
advised Chairman McNary of the
senate agriculture committee that
a pending senate bill to prevent
the sale of cotton and grain in fu-
tures markets was "too drastic a
change" and "would completely
upset the marketing machinery,
although we realize the need for
improvement."

ACTOR UNDER KNIFE

NEW YORK, Apr. 14 (AP)—
The condition of David Warfield,
veteran actor, was described by his
surgeon today as "very satisfac-
tory" after an operation at Post
Graduate hospital.
Mr. Warfield, who is 63 years
old, has been at the hospital three
weeks and underwent a "rather
serious" operation, the surgeon, Dr.
John D. Stewart, said.

FAVORITE



Sina Brinhal, blonde of Provo,
Utah, was voted one of the most
beautiful co-eds at the Brigham
Young university. (A. P. Photo)

OBSERVING HOLY WEEK IN CHURCHES

Palm Sunday Services
Held Yesterday—to Cele-
brate Good Friday.

Following Palm Sunday services
held yesterday in many of the La
Grande churches, local congrega-
tions are observing Holy Week and
preparing for Good Friday ser-
vices from 12 noon to 3 o'clock in
the afternoon. Next Sunday will
be observed as Easter and one of
the outstanding programs sched-
uled for the day will take place at
the Presbyterian church, when the
Triduum, directed by Mr. A. L.
Richardson, will give an Easter
cantata beginning at 8 p. m.

One-Act Play Given

"The Color Line" is a very inspi-
ring one act play, a story of present
day China, was given yesterday
morning at the First Methodist
Episcopal church, by members of
the Epworth League and the high
school girls missionary society. The
play was given as a climax to a
special study on racial relation-
ships which was started by Rev.
Hall a few weeks before his death
and has just been completed, and
also on the occasion of thank offer-
ing Sunday for the girls society.

The story of the play is that of
a young Chinese who has accepted
Christianity through the teaching
of an American missionary. He is
disinherited by his father and
comes to America to enter college,
the same college where the daughter
of his missionary teacher is a
student. He finds that Christian
ideals in this country do not per-
mit those taught him by the mis-
sionaries, race prejudice forbids
his being taken in here as a Chris-
tian because he is a Chinese, while
in China he was disowned as a
Chinese because he was a Chris-
tian and he loses his faith. The
story is quite true to modern life.
There were a number of dramatic
situations and the cast yesterday
appeared in a very creditable man-
ner.

Those participating were: Henry
Lawson, president of a western col-
lege, Cleland Wallinger, Fu Chun,
a Chinese student, George Moats,
Barbara McKean, daughter of mis-
sionaries, Elizabeth Brown, Stanley
Greene, a senior, and officer in
the U. S. C. C., Boyd Jackson,
Wanda Williams, a good-hearted
college flapper, Ruth Aldrich, Miss
King, the president's secretary,
Bernetta Pierson.

Music appropriate to Palm Sun-
day was offered by the senior choir,
and Sherwood Williams sang "The
Palms."

Boy Preacher in Pulpit

In his sermon Sunday, at the
M. E. church, south, Dwight Har-
vey Hopkins, 15-year-old boy
preacher, hit dance halls and liquor
as the causes of "sin." Of course
they are not the only reasons, he
said, but they take a great hand
with the youth of today. "Sin"
can be cut down if the churches
and Christians of today would
wake up and try to stop it, he said.
To begin with, the devil owned

(Continued on Page Four)

CLASS TRACK MEET WILL BE HELD TUESDAY

First track and field competition
of this season will take place at
the high school athletic field to-
morrow afternoon, beginning at
2:45 o'clock, when the first of two
interclass meets will be staged. All
members of the squad will partici-
pate in the meet tomorrow, which
will be more or less in the nature
of a tryout preliminary to the meet
with Pendleton scheduled for Sat-
urday at the Round-Up park. If
the weather is unfavorable tomor-
row, some of the events may be
scratched.
The second class meet will be
held in a week or two, with letters
men barred from participation.
The track squad under Coach
Ira Woodie worked out most of
last week, but it is not yet in mid-
season condition.

L. H. S. BAND SIXTH BEST IN CONTEST

High School Musicians
Meet With Keen Com-
petition in Corvallis.

JEFFERSON HIGH IN FIRST PLACE

Medford, Grant High,
Ashland and La Grande
Closely Grouped—85.72
to 82 Plus.

The La Grande High school
band, encountering keen competi-
tion in the state music contest at
Corvallis Saturday, placed sixth,
closely grouped with three other
bands that placed second to sixth.
Jefferson high of Portland won
the class A awards with a score
of 92.11. Albany was second with
88.61 points. Medford was third
with 83.72. Grant high of Port-
land fourth, Ashland fifth and La
Grande ranked next with over 82
points. Eugene was seventh,
Klamath Falls eighth, Franklin of
Portland ninth and Salem tenth.
This was La Grande's third
competition, the local organization
which is directed by W. W. Nus-
baum, placing fifth in 1928 and
third in 1929.

500 Musicians
Five hundred of Oregon's best
high school musicians formed the
17 bands competing for honors in
the seventh annual state contest
sponsored by the Kappa Kappa
Psi, honor fraternity for band-
men, and held at the Oregon State
college here. Winning bands in
the two classes will be eligible to
compete in the national competi-
tion at Flint, Mich., late in May.

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Lanzer First In Golf Tournament

Although the weather was not
ideal, a number of members of the
La Grande country club engaged in
the first sectional tournament
of the season yesterday at the
course. Fred Lanzer won first
with a net of 71. He scored 85
with a handicap of 14 strokes. Nor-
man Frees and A. R. Hunter tied
for second, with nets of 73. Mr.
Frees shot an 85 with a 12 handi-
cap and Mr. Hunter a 93 with a
20 handicap. D. W. Matthews
scored a 95 and his 22 handicap
gave him a net of 74 for third
place.

The course is in excellent con-
dition considering the time of the
year.

McLoughlin High Debate Champion

LEWISTON, Ore., Apr. 14
(AP)—In the international high
school debate between the Indians
and McLoughlin high schools held
at the Dalles Thursday, Mac-Hi
won the decision two to one, up-
holding the affirmative. Debaters
for McLoughlin were: Marie Van
Slyke and P. Clage Vane, The
Dalles; Louis Ralph and Robert
Hinton. The subject was "Re-
solved: that Oregon should adopt
the cabinet form of government as
recommended in Senate Joint Reso-
lution 16, passed by the Thirty-
fifth Legislative Assembly of Ore-
gon."

The winners will debate the win-
ner of Baker, Walla Walla, Union
and Malheur intersectional contest at
the Millen-Freewater on April 25, for
the Eastern Oregon championship
with Mac-Hi holding the affirma-
tive. The winners of the competi-
tion will go to Eugene to compete for
the state championship.

News Bulletins Over The Nation

ARCHITECT QUESTIONED
WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (AP)—
Fred Wilson, naval architect, who
was questioned in connection with
the slaying of Miss Mary Baker,
navy department employee, was at
Liberty today and police had turned
from Virginia to Washington in
their search for clues.

SHIP CAPTAIN DIES

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Apr. 14
(AP)—Stricken while aboard his
ship, Captain George S. Kimball,
53, Master of the Hammond
freighter Minnowa, died yesterday
from a heart attack.

OREGON MASONS MEET

CORVALLIS, Ore., Apr. 14 (AP)—
Corvallis today was host to near-
ly a thousand visitors, members of
the Royal Arch Masons, the Grand
Council of Royal and Select Mas-
ters, and the Knight Templar, who
were here for the annual conven-
tion of the order. The conven-
tions opened today and will con-
tinue through Thursday.

NEW GRANDDAUGHTER

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 14 (AP)—
President and first lady of the land
today have a new granddaughter.
The child was born Saturday to
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr.,
but the fact did not become known
until last night. She weighed six
pounds at birth. Attending physi-
cians reported that the mother

EX-SHERIFF SUSPECTED OF SLAYING

Lyall Wright, Ousted Of-
ficer, is Held by Wis-
consin Authorities.

ENEMY OF LOQUOR GANGS SHOT DOWN

District Attorney Clinton
G. Price Slain from Am-
bush at Mauston Home
Last Night.

MAUSTON, Wis., Apr. 14 (AP)—
Lyall Wright, ousted "boy sher-
iff" of Juneau county, was arrested
early today for questioning in con-
nection with the slaying from am-
bush last night of Clinton G. Price,
district attorney.

Price, known throughout the
state as the "enemy of bootleg-
gers" because of his militant war
upon prohibition law violators, was
shot down by an assailant who lay
hidden outside the kitchen door of
his home.

When arrested, Wright had a
large cut on his hand and his
clothes were bloody. He resisted
arrest, officers said, and they had
to use force. Two youths, Clifford
Barr and Ralph Huntington, who
were with Wright on a fishing
trip, said he had joined them in a
drinking party.

Blood Stains Found

Investigation disclosed what ap-
peared to be blood stains on the
driveway of the Price home, Sher-
iff Elmer Hempelman said.

Two boys reported last night
they had seen a man jump in a
boat after the shooting and row
across the Lemonweir river, which
flows at the rear of the Price home.
Sheriff Hempelman said a boat
had used for a fishing trip yester-
day afternoon.

As he started down a flight of
stairs in his home, Price, self-
styled "enemy of bootleggers," was
shot down at 8:45 last night by an
assailant who lay hidden outside
the kitchen door. He died on the
spot, after a few hours later.

His last words, which were
"I would like to see the judge,"
were not heard by anyone. Unfulfilled,
less than a month ago he had
made this promise, after being
acquitted on federal charges of
conspiracy to violate the prohibi-
tion law.

When Price was shot, his wife
was only a few feet away, standing
near him in the kitchen. Five
charges of buckshot, ordered by
side as he took the first step down
stairs.

(Continued on Page Five)

President Of India Congress Given 6 Months

ALAHABAD, Bombay, India,
Apr. 14 (AP)—Pundit Jawaharlal
Nehru, president of the all-India
national congress, was sentenced to
six months simple imprisonment
this afternoon by a British court
after conviction on the charge of
violation of the Indian salt laws.

The trial of the pundit was held
in the Central jail while Indians
held a demonstration in front of
the structure.

BOMBAY, India, Apr. 14 (AP)—
News of the arrest of Pundit
Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the
all-India national congress spread
like wildfire through Bombay this
morning.

Within a few minutes the cot-
ton, bullion, seeds, and share mar-
kets had suspended business.

FOREST FIRES RAGING

RICHMOND, Va., Apr. 14 (AP)—
Forest fires continued to rage in
a number of sections of Virginia
today, causing alarm to at least
one settlement, and adding to the
damage already wrought by con-
flagrations in eight or more coun-
ties in the western and south-
western regions of the state.

While a number of fires were re-
ported today to be under control
others, including fresh outbreaks,
were continuing to menace new
areas of timber and places of scenic
beauty.

FORTUNE OF JEWELS

PORTLAND, Apr. 14 (AP)—A
million dollars in jewels was on
display here today, guarded vigi-
lantly by a squad of police and de-
tectives. The display was in con-
nection with the two day inter-
state convention of Oregon and
Washington jewelers.

HOOVER TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (AP)—
President Hoover will speak ton-
ight at the thirty-ninth continental con-
gress of the Daughters of the Amer-
ican Revolution. His address
will be broadcast by an extensive
chain of radio stations combining
both the National Broadcasting
and Columbia systems.

CANDIDATE



Mayor James Rolph Jr. of San
Francisco, will seek the republi-
can nomination for governor
at the August primaries in Cal-
ifornia. (A. P. Photo)

TWO KILLED IN RESCUE ATTEMPT

Plane Becomes Entangled
in High Voltage Wires
in Ypsilanti.

YPSILANTI, Mich., Apr. 14
(AP)—Two men gave their lives
in futile rescue attempts after an
airplane became entangled in
high voltage wires while making
a landing at Ypsilanti airport
Sunday afternoon. A passenger in
the plane was killed as he tried
to jump from the burning ship.

The dead are Levi Keppeler, 24,
teller in the Farmers and Mechan-
ics bank of Ana Arbor, Mich., pas-
senger in the plane; Harry Wal-
ters, 31, superintendent of the air-
port, who sought to rescue Keppeler,
and W. C. Clowson, 60, retired far-
mer who tried to save Walters.

The plane was owned and pil-
oted by Leon Henselmann, 23, of
Ann Arbor.

In making a landing at the
field, Henselmann undershot the
field and the plane struck the
wires. The pilot was thrown to
the ground, the plane suspended 20
feet above, fire flashing from the
high voltage lines.

Keppeler stood up in his seat
but touched a charged part of the
ship and fell back dead.

Witnesses said that Walters ran
to the plane, carrying a fire ex-
tinguisher, and turned a stream
of chemical on the fire. Electric
current followed the stream down
and struck the would-be rescuer
to the ground.

FATHER SAVES THREE SONS FROM DEATH

CHICAGO, Apr. 14 (AP)—A
freight train was bearing down on
a suburban crossing yesterday
when the motor of the automobile
of Everett J. Dean stalled.

Dean kicked open the car door
and pushed his son, Martin, 7, clear
of the rails.

Then he threw his son, George
3, to safety.

Picking up his son, John, 9, Dean
hurled him out of the car, just as
the crash came. John was hurt,
but slightly.

Death for Dean was instantaneous.

Professor Moore Critically Hurt

LEWISTON, Ind., Apr. 14 (AP)—
Professor Emmett L. Moore, a
member of the faculty of Wash-
ington State college, was critically
injured late yesterday when his
automobile rolled 150 feet down
an embankment on the highway
west of here.

He suffered a possible skull
fracture, three broken ribs and
severe bruises.

PRESENT LABOR BUDGET

LONDON, Apr. 14 (AP)—Be-
fore a tensely interested house,
Philip Snowden, chancellor of the
exchequer, today brought down
the second laborite budget. In
British history involving new tax-
ation in order to balance the bud-
get.

The chancellor estimated the
revenue for 1929-30 on the new
taxation at 783,445,000 pounds or
about \$2,247,225,000 with expendi-
tures of 731,809,000 pounds or
about \$2,059,945,000.

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, Apr. 14 (AP)—Break-
up of drought in the eastern two-
thirds of Kansas and Oklahoma
and part of Nebraska plunged
wheat downward today. Needed
moisture was received by the Amer-
ican and Canadian northwest. A
decrease of 3,025,000 bushels in
the United States wheat, visible
supply had but little market in-
fluence. The total visible supply being
143,815,000 bushels against 121-
250,000 bushels a year ago.

Defer Action On Nomination Of John J. Parker

Administration Standing
Squarely in Opposition
to Labor and Senate An-
tagonism.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (AP)—
Action on the nomination of Judge
John J. Parker of North Carolina,
to be an associate justice of the
supreme court, was deferred for a
week today by the senate judiciary
committee.

A favorable report was sub-
mitted to the committee by the sub-
committee which held hearings on
the nomination but there were re-
quests for more time to consider
the case.

Some republican regulars have
been reported in doubt following
vicious protests against confirma-
tion of Parker from organized la-
bor and Negro organizations.

Administration Firm

The administration is standing
squarely behind the nomination of
Judge Parker in opposition to the
objections of organized labor and
growing antagonism in the senate.
The position of the president and
the determination of those opposed
by Judge Parker's confirmation
were accentuated today by three
distinct developments which set
Washington to wondering if a re-
petition of the bitter battle that
attended the nomination of Charles
Evans Hughes as chief justice is in
prospect.

From the white house there
came last night a statement, pre-
pared by the justice department
defending Judge Parker against the
criticism of the American federa-
tion of labor which simultaneously
issued a reiteration of its opposi-
tion. In addition, it was learned
that Chairman Norris of the sen-
ate judiciary committee has de-
cided to oppose confirmation and
might be joined by Senator Borah.

Injunction Figures

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