

LA GRANDE IS 8TH LARGEST OREGON CITY

Census Figures, Though
Incomplete, Show Rank-
ings of State Towns.

LEADS IN EASTERN OREGON DISTRICT

Klamath Falls Largest in
Central Oregon—Salem,
Portland, The Dalles
Not Announced.

Although the figure on Port-
land's population as of Apr. 2,
1920, has not yet been announced,
most of the other larger cities
in Oregon except The Dalles and
Salem, have been enumerated and
classified as follows: Eastern Oreg-
on district in Washington, D. C.,
for final correction, Portland's fig-
ure is expected to run somewhere
around or less than 300,000 per-
sons, with reports from the Oreg-
on City indicating difficulty in top-
ping that mark. Salem is believed
to have about 250,000 and The Dalles
between 7,000 and 8,000.

La Grande's figure was announced
a short time ago as 8,043 and on
the basis of that population, this
city now stands as the eighth largest
in the state of Oregon, and as
the largest city in Eastern Oreg-
on (Morrow, Umatilla, Wallowa,
Union, Baker, Grant, Harney and
Malheur counties). The district La
Grande heads does not include the
Central Oregon area, generally con-
sidered as Columbia, Wasco, Hood
River, Jefferson, Wheeler, Crook,
Deschutes, Lake and Klamath
counties.

The 15 largest cities in Oregon,
according to available census
counts and estimates, are as fol-
lows (* indicates unofficial esti-
mate):

City	1920	1920
1. Portland	300,000*	275,898
2. Salem	250,000*	176,629
3. Eugene	15,682	10,593
4. Klamath		
5. Medford	10,653	8,801
6. Medford	10,847	8,766
7. Astoria	9,974	14,027
8. Bend	8,821	6,515
9. La Grande	8,043	6,535
10. Baker	7,800	7,729
11. Corvallis	7,581	5,752
12. The Dalles	7,500*	6,807
13. Pendleton	6,621	1,387
14. Oregon City	5,785	5,655
15. Albany	5,403	4,849
16. Marshfield	4,286	4,024
17. Grand Pass	4,649	4,381
18. Ashland	4,528	4,283
19. Roseburg	4,332	4,381
20. North Bend	4,091	3,268
21. Hood River	4,090*	3,195

The above ranking may be
changed somewhat when final fig-
ures are received from Washing-
ton, but it is not believed that there
will be any great changes, particu-
larly in reference to the first 10
cities in the group. The last 10
cities are closely enough grouped
that a small difference might
change their positions somewhat.

Other census figures for Oregon
follow:

21. St. Helens	2,955	2,220
22. Astoria	2,949	2,565
23. McMinnville	2,864	2,867
24. Coquille	2,732	1,642
25. Tillamook		
26. Cottage	2,472	1,824
27. Springfield	2,302	1,864
28. West Linn	2,217	1,928
29. Toledo	2,192	1,874
30. Lebanon	1,916	1,895
31. Canyonville	1,767	1,156
32. Milwaukie	1,769	1,172
33. Vernonia	1,623	1,142
34. Milwaukie	1,577	1,747
35. Seaside	1,561	1,862
36. Bandon	1,504	1,440
37. Newport	1,456	980

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CITY TEAM TO PLAY INDIANS ON SATURDAY

A baseball game between the
Umatilla Indians, of Canyon, and
the City Indians team of La
Grande has been arranged for to-
morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
at the high school field. It was
announced today. The Indians are
to play a Klamath Sunday and sought
the game here to fill up their trip.
The city team has won every
game this year, including a victory
over the O.-W. nine. The batting
order of the team follows: B. Nel-
son, rf; Holbrook, cf; Howard,
2b; Gallagher, c; Marshall, p;
Beard, lf; Price, ss; Rice, 3b;
and Trine, 1b. Steffen is the all-
star player.

A small charge will be made for
admission.

WEATHER TODAY
7:30 a. m.—40 above,
Minimum—42 above.
Conditions: partly clear.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 58; minimum 35
above.
Conditions: cloudy.

WEATHER MAY 9, 1929
Maximum 59; minimum 41
above.
Conditions: partly cloudy.

John Melville Is In Business Here 35 Years

Pioneer Business Man Ob-
serving Anniversary
Tomorrow — Opened
Shop Here in 1895.

Back in Milwaukee, Wis., in '69
a boy of 14 learned the plumbing
trade. But a few years later,
called by the desire to go west,
that same youth went into Cal-
ifornia, went northward into Ore-
gon and Washington—working in
merchandise stores and other jobs
until the trade he learned in the
midwestern city—but finally
returned to his first love and in
May 1895 he started a one-man
plumbing shop in La Grande.

Tomorrow John Melville, prop-
rietor of a fine modern, well-
equipped and well known plum-
ing and heating and retail estab-
lishment, will celebrate his 35th
year in this city.

Many Changes.
John Melville, one of the very
few pioneers of this section still
doing business of the same kind
made his livelihood back in the
days when La Grande was a rail-
road village, barely beginning to
feel the pulse of life that now
surges through its industrial, agri-
cultural and commercial veins.

And Mr. Melville, in his spacious
brick structure on Adams avenue
near Greenwood, has only to look
across the street to view the place
where he first set up in business
three and a half decades ago. Then,
he was on the outskirts of a com-
pact little business section. Now,
he is in the midst of the eastern
section of a commercial area that
extends over about 15 city blocks.

Who said there isn't romance in
business? Mr. Melville, with a
twinkle in his eye, will tell you no
and will back it up with a wealth
of reminiscences that will help
the listener to see his thirty-five
years in La Grande have been full
and he has the knowledge of
having played a very important
part in the upbuilding of the com-
munity—from the humblest home
to the handsome seven-story Saca-
jawa hotel, one of the largest
buildings in Eastern Oregon.

Born in 1856.
Mr. Melville, born in Roches-
ter, N. Y., in 1856, after learn-
ing the plumbing and heating
and sheet metal trade in Milwaukee,

(Continued on Page Three)

Fruit Men Meet At Cove; Discuss Cherry Problem

Fruit men from every section
of Union county gathered at Cove
last evening and discussed the
question of cleaning up cherry
orchards, spraying, etc. A com-
mittee was appointed to confer
with the county court and request
that the county be divided into
three districts, with a man in
charge of each, instead of having
one inspector as at present.

Several men from La Grande
attended including: Haskell And-
rews, city inspector; Ben Dur-
and, Harley Smith, and A. R.
Hunter, secretary of the chamber
of commerce.

GRADE SCHOOL TRACK MEET NEXT FRIDAY

The fifth annual grade school
track and field day will be held at
the high school athletic field next
Friday, May 16. It was announced
today by Supt. J. T. Longfellow,
of the city schools. Ackerman, Cen-
tral, Crocker, Riverside and Wil-
low are all entering teams.

A parade at 1 o'clock in the af-
ternoon will start the field day,
which will include numerous races
for both boys and girls, high jump,
broad jump, tug of war, over-the-
top races, leap-frog race, punt-
relay race and in-and-out races.
Girls' competition will be in-
cluded in the afternoon.

Competition will be regulated in
some events according to ages.

Hospital Day To Be Next Monday

Miss Stephanie Wandas and her
cousins of nurses will be hostesses
at open house at the Grande Ronde
hospital Monday, May 12 when a
national hospital day will be ob-
served. A cordial invitation to
attend between the hours of 2 to
5 o'clock is extended to the public.
Charles F. of E. O. is in
charge of the program with Mrs.
A. L. Richardson chairman of the
committee. Monday's musical pro-
gram which promises to be a de-
lightful one featuring a number of
La Grande artists, will be pub-
lished in full in Saturday's issue
of The Observer.

To Open New Meat Department Here

Piggly-Wiggly store No. 1 in La
Grande will open a new fresh meat
department here on Saturday. It
was announced today by the man-
agers. The equipment is now be-
ing installed. Clyde Wilson, form-
erly of the City market, will be
in charge of this department of
Piggly-Wiggly.

CONVENTION HERE CLOSED ON THURSDAY

Officers of East Oregon
Christian Churches As-
sociation Re-elected.

SELECT MILTON FOR NEXT WEEK

Local Church Praised For
its Hospitality—Be-
tween 75 and 100 Dele-
gates Attend.

The Eastern Oregon convention
of Christian Churches, held Tues-
day, Wednesday and Thursday in
the Central Church of Christ here,
came to a close last evening with
the election of officers and a ser-
mon by Dr. Paul Henry Packard.
The Rev. Guy L. Drift, of Pen-
dleton, was re-elected president of
the convention. This election car-
ries with it the continuation upon
the state board as the Eastern Ore-
gon representative for another
year. The Rev. R. L. Putnam, of
La Grande, was continued as sec-
retary.

Local Church Praised
The convention was declared
by those attending as one of the
best annual gatherings in years.
The local church received a hearty
vote of appreciation for the splen-
did way in which it entertained the
delegates. Between 75 and 100
delegates from the various Christ-
ian churches of the district were
present during the sessions.

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BAND WILL PLAY AT L. H. S. TONIGHT

Observance of Music
Week to Close — Baker
Talent Here Thursday

Music activities are nearing the
close of a successful week of stu-
dent recitals, concerts, vocal pro-
grams, organ recitals, etc., which
have been well attended and ap-
preciated by fellow students,
music lovers and the general pub-
lic. Not the least, as fact one of
the most important events of the
week was the presentation last
night of two English song cycles
by a double quartet and quintet
from Baker under the direction of
Mrs. Jesse A. Hoskins. Many
remarked that this performance
seemed even finer and more artis-
tic than the one presented for the
La Grande Neighborhood club sev-
eral weeks ago. Mrs. David Stod-
ard, who is well known in this
city, sang a lovely solo "In the
Persian Garden."

Today's events conclude the
week's program with the band
concert this evening at the high
school building. Mrs. Leal Rus-
sell and Miss Helen Williams will
be featured in the program with
vocal and piano numbers, respec-
tively.

Mrs. Florence Lynch Miller was
the soloist at the Grande Ronde
hospital this afternoon complet-
ing a series of four afternoons in
which Miss Jane Haverstock and
Miss Betty Jossie, pupils of Miss
Gladys Miller, played and Mrs. T.
R. Maxwell and Mrs. C. S. Moore
were soloists.

Gives Organ Recital
This noon Mrs. H. N. Ashby as-
sisted by Mrs. Maxwell presented
a delightful hour of organ selec-
tions and vocal numbers at the
St. Peter's Episcopal church.

Last night's program was given
by La Grande musicians and a
soloist from Baker at the new El-
gin theater with a large and very
appreciative audience present.
Brooding the concert, Mrs. Axel
was hostess at her home for the
performers and following the mu-
sical Mr. and Mrs. Shoenaker
were host and hostess at a delight-
ful reception.

Winters Funeral Saturday At 2:00

Funeral services for the Rev. W. A.
Winters, who died at Baker this
week, will be held Saturday after-
noon at 2 o'clock at the Shogard
and Zimmerman mortuary. Burial
will take place in the family plot
at the Masonic cemetery.

Mr. Winters was a former resi-
dent of both Cove and La Grande.
The Rev. Harry S. Hamilton, of
Baker, will be in charge of the
funeral services, assisted by the
Rev. B. C. Lee, of Union.

TWO FILERS KILLED

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., May 9
(AP)—Captain Perry G. Black,
eighth field artillery, was in a hos-
pital today, the sole survivor of an
airplane crash which cost the
lives of Lieutenant Colonel Thra-
mora of the Stange air corps and
Lieutenant Robert B. Brown
of the U. S. A. air corps.

Yale Students And Police Clash In New Haven—Seven Fined Today

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 9
(AP)—Seven Yale students, four
of them wearing bandages around
their heads, were fined \$25 each
today on charges of breach of the
peace as the result of clashes with
police growing out of the annual
freshman celebration last night
and early today.

Three of the eleven arrested
were discharged by the court when
they proved that they had no con-
nection with the rioting, and one
is to be arraigned later, after his
release from a hospital.

John McEwen, Winnetka, Ill.,
an end on the 1929 football team,
and William H. Mosle, New York
city, a member of the varsity crew,
were discharged. They are mem-
bers of the student council and
had been summoned by Dean C. W.
Mendell to help quell the distur-
bances.

Mild and scattered disturbances
marked the beginning of the cele-
bration last night. Upper classes
joined in the activities later, sev-
eral serious disturbances in which
hundreds of students clashed with
more than 150 policemen.

Injured students, felled by night
sticks, were taken to hospitals, the
college infirmary and police head-
quarters for medical treatment.
Policemen, their uniforms torn and
soiled, went to police headquarters
for treatment of minor injuries.
Four treatment of minor injuries
and returned to the disturbances.
All of the men arrested, 14 stu-
dents and one salesman, received
lacerations and bruises and four
were taken to hospitals. The col-
lege infirmary declined to dis-
close how many students had been
treated there or how many were
injured seriously enough to re-
main.

The most serious clash occurred
on High street, near Chapel street,
where about 200 students erected
a wooden barrier four feet high
across the street. Taunts by stu-
dents led to a charge by police,
who freely swung their clubs. Stu-
dents fell unconscious as night
sticks fell on their heads.

Just before the police charged,
the wooden barrier was set on
fire, but the flames were quickly
extinguished.

15,000 Chinese Slain April 23 Dispatches Say

Citizens of Yungyang,
Honan Province, Re-
ported as Victims of
Army of Bandits.

SHANGHAI, May 9 (AP)—
Chinavang China's unparallel-
ed brutality in recent months, 15,000
Chinese of Yungyang, Honan
province, were killed April 23, said
unverified dispatches appearing
today in Chinese newspapers.

The dispatches stated the last-
ing, burning and killing lasted
four days. The outlaws kidnaped
500 of the townspeople, holding
them for ransom.

The town was obliterated, not-
hing being left but burned ruins.
This, said the dispatches, explain
the slowness of the carnage be-
coming known.

SHOLAPUR CLEARED BOMBAY, India, May 9 (AP)— Sholapur was cleared of all Kutumbi women and children to- day and ready for eventualities which might follow yesterday's reign of terror.

Special trains, guarded by
troops, today bore out of the im-
prisoned center the last of the
refugees to Poona and nearby
towns.

Europeans, including mission-
aries, this forenoon were advised
to leave Talegaon, 20 miles from
Poona, where raids on a glass
factory had been threatened.

Police figures issued at Sholapur
early today indicated that the
death toll in that city may not
have been as heavy as at first
thought. The frightened women
who reached Poona in the night
had told of the killing of 50 per-
sons and the wounding of upwards
of 100. The police authorities re-
ported three policemen murdered
and burned the mob, five other
persons, probably murdered,
and another five, mostly natives,
known to be dead. There were 24
wounded in the hospitals this
forenoon.

Golf Club Will Play Pendleton Here on Sunday

A team of La Grande golfers
will meet the Pendleton club here
Sunday in the first intercity tourna-
ment of the season. It was an-
nounced today. The players will
shoot in the order listed below,
and any player who cannot be at
the golf course is urged to notify
W. C. Perkins.

The team follows: Charles Reyn-
olds, Norman Pease Chase Bohm-
kamp, Roy Murphy, Glen Lar-
son, Charles Bingham, Fred Lan-
zer, L. K. Kinzel, Paul Meyers,
Fred Kiddle, John Thelen, Harry
Zurbrich, Walter Hunter, A. W.
Nelson, H. E. Dixon, Harvey Ray,
William Siegrist, Harvey Matthews,
Ang. J. Stange, T. J. Scroggin, Dan
Tanner, Fred Meyers, A. T. Hill
and Albert Hunter.

Mrs. Kinzel Wins Golf Sweepstakes

Mrs. L. K. Kinzel won first place
in a golf tournament yesterday
at the country club. Her score
was 47-48-35 and with a handi-
cap of 10, this gave her an 85
net. Mrs. A. W. Nelson was sec-
ond with 54-52-106, handicap 16,
net 99.

Rubeloth Donnelly won first in
class B with 65-56-129, handicap
25, net 194.

Emroy Best Given Six-Month Term

PORTLAND, Ore., May 9 (AP)—
Emroy Best, under arrest for
the fourth time for persisting in
maintaining his squatter-farm on
the Elk Creek desert, 65 miles
east of Roseburg in the Umpqua
national forest reserve, was today
sentenced to six months in the
county jail and fined \$500. He
was given a day of 60 days in
which to move his family and ar-
range his affairs.

NOVELIST'S SON HURT

OWENSBRO, Mich., May 9 (AP)—
James Oliver Curwood Jr., 19, son
of the late novelist, was in Mem-
orial hospital today, probably
fatally injured as the result of an
airplane crash last night as he was
attempting a landing here. Young
Curwood suffered a broken neck
and a fractured skull. Physicians
said his death was expected mo-
mentarily.

CRASH KILLS THREE

DOWNINGTON, Pa., May 9 (AP)—
A 27-year-old airplane pilot and
two friends were killed near here
last night when the pilot at-
tempted to make a dead-stick
landing after the plane's motor
had died.

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, May 9 (AP)—Indi-
cations of large export business
in North American wheat brought
about an upward trend of wheat
prices today toward the last, dis-
ciple prevailing setbacks. Accom-
panying the late rise were estimates
that Illinois wheat production this
season would be 37,000,000 bush-
els less than harvested last year.
There also were advices that dry
weather in which mowed in France,
wheat closed unsettled 1/4 to
1/2 higher than yesterday's fin-
ish.

PLANT BLAST DEALS DEATH TO WORKMEN

Exact Check not Complet-
ed but Total Fatalities
Placed at 17.

ONE OF INJURED MAY NOT SURVIVE

Gas is Blamed for Fatal
Explosion in Six-Story
Building in St. Joseph,
Missouri.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 9 (AP)—
Tons of heavy debris today was
being removed by city firemen and
hundreds of volunteer workmen
here, seeking bodies of eight Ar-
mour packing plant employees, be-
lieved to have been included among
17 victims of a devastating explo-
sion in a six-story building.

While an exact check of dead and
injured both men and women, was
impossible due to excitement arising
from the blast, officials expected
a final death toll of 17 persons.
Twelve other workers were injured
by the blinding flash and the fol-
lowing upheaval, which occurred
yesterday afternoon.

All of the injured except Orville
Wise were expected to recover.

Blames Gas Explosion
W. E. Renfro, general manager
of the plant, and Walter Kline,
foreman in the sausage making
department, said they believed a
gas explosion was responsible for
the blast. Kline said he smelled
gas and called it to the attention
of a watchman, carrying a lighted
lantern, who was seeking into a
darkened portion of the building.

Just as the watchman laughed
and walked through a door the ex-
plosion occurred, the foreman re-
counted.

An investigation by a jury of six
men, expert building constructors
and plumbers, named by W. W.
Tadlock, Buchanan county cor-
oner, was to begin today. A for-
mal inquest, probably next week,
will follow, Tadlock said.

THE KNOWN DEAD

Known dead included Verna
Durkin, Gerald Munden, Ray
Rickman, Arthur Rogers, Earl
Hansen, Dexter Bewlin, Mollie
Lair and Maggie Willis and Mary
Johnson.

Employees reported missing in-
cluded James Stapples, Joseph
Scott, George Roberts, Charles
Moore, Frank Weinstein, La E.
Wiles, Ora Paxson and Lloyd Cox.
All of the victims were working
in a building which housed a com-
bination snigdo house, pickle house
and sausage plant.

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QUAKE, FLOOD CAUSE HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE

TEHERAN, Persia, May 9
(AP)—The newspaper Iran
said today that there was an
earthquake Monday at Sal-
mas. Most of the buildings
in the town collapsed during
a second shock.

Exact number of casualties
is not stated but Iran repeats
other newspapers' estimates
of 2,000 dead.

COLOMBO, Ceylon, May 9
(AP)—Ten thousand persons
have been rendered homeless
by unprecedented floods which
have inundated a large area
in the northern part of Col-
ombo.

Dr. Straub Dean Emeritus of Men

EUGENE, May 9 (AP)—Con-
firmation of the appointment of
Dr. John H. Straub as dean em-
eritus of men at the University of
Oregon was made by the state
board of higher education, coin-
cidentally with Dr. Straub's resig-
nation as professor of Greek. He
has been a member of the faculty
of the university for 52 years. He
will retain his office at the uni-
versity.

Lumber Men Meet In Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 9
(AP)—The Pacific Coast Pine
Loggers' conference opened here
today with a trip through the Wey-
erhaeuser lumber plant, followed
by a trip to the camp where latest
logging methods were viewed.
Representatives of the industry
are here from Washington, Idaho,
California, and many sections of
Oregon.

Ben Bush, Idaho state forester,
and Geo. Nash, Idaho land com-
missioner, are attending the con-
ference to study slash disposal
methods.

Sheiks Fail To Bother Aviatix

BAGDAD, Iraq, May 9 (AP)—
The romancers who concoct tales
of what happens to pretty British
girls who get lost in the desert
are all wrong, according to Amy
Johnson, 23-year-old aviatrix, who
is attempting to make a record
flight from Croydon, England to
Australia.

Arriving here last night from
Aleppo, Syria, she told a story of
having been forced down in the
desert near an Arab encampment,
where she waited frantically with
revolver in hand for what might
happen, but heard only the bark-
ing of dogs.

The real danger was not from
sheiks, she said.

McMinnville Fire Damage at \$70,000

McMINNVILLE, Ore., May 9
(AP)—Fire destroyed the Wells
Fruit Packing company plant
here today with a loss of \$70,000,
leaving the frame structure a mass
of ruins. Origin of the fire had
not been determined several hours
later.

Loss of the building and equip-
ment was set at \$12,000. Packed
fruit ready to shipment, was de-
stroyed with a loss of \$26,000.

AIR MARK



A French girl flier, Mlle. Lena Bernstein, hung up a new endurance mark of 35 hours 48 minutes and 55 seconds for women at Le Bourget, France. (A. P. Photo.)

LEAGUE BORN OF GOD, M'BRIDE SAYS

Statement Before Senate
Lobby Committee Scored
By Senator Blaine.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—
A statement before the senate lobby
committee today by P. Scott Mc-
Bride that the Anti-Saloon League
was "born of God" was described
by Senator Blaine as "meretricious
and outrageous."

Answering a question, McBride
said:

"The league was born of God.
It has been led by him and will
fight on while he leads. The one
thing that stands out is that those
things in the way of progress of
the kingdom of God must get out
of the way."

"If you regard your organiza-
tion as a son of God and that it
is delegated by God to carry on,"
Blaine said.

"He began in a prayer meeting,"
McBride remarked.

"Did you have any message from
God that he gave birth to this or-
ganization?"

Allied With Churches
McBride said all the seasons
were opened by prayer and that
it had been closely allied with
churches.

Asserting that he knew the
league "puts on the cloak of reli-
gion and claims to be the instru-
ment of God," Blaine said, "I
don't believe God would approve
some of your practices."

He asserted that McBride's state-
ment was "sacrilegious and out-
rageous."

The exchange was ended by a
demand by Senator Robinson, a
Republican from Indiana, that
the committee "get back to lobby-
ing."

Court House Is Burned By Mob Seeking Negro

Sherman, Texas Building
Doomed as Crowd Cuts
Fire Hose — Prisoner
Cremated.

SHERMAN, Tex., May 9 (AP)—
George Hughes, negro, was cre-
mated in a vault in the county
court house here today after it had
been fired by a mob that sought
to lynch him. Sheriff Arthur
Vaughan said this afternoon.

ROBERTS IS NOMINATED BY HOOVER

Philadelphia Attorney and
Former Law Profes-
sor is Selected.

SENATE TO GET
NAME THIS WEEK

If Approved, Nomination
Shifts One Place on
Supreme Court From
South to North.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—
Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia,
special government counsel in the
teapot dome and other oil cases,
has been selected by President
Hoover for the vacancy of the su-
preme court.

The selection is to fill the vac-
ancy caused by the death of Jus-
tice Sanford, for which John L.
Parker, of North Carolina, was re-
jected Wednesday.

Roberts has made a national
reputation by his handling of the
teapot dome and other oil cases
which grew out of the senate in-
vestigation of 1924.

Served With Pomeroy
He was named special govern-
ment counsel in the cases by Pres-
ident Coolidge, serving with Alce
Pomeroy of Ohio. To Roberts has
fallen a heavy share of the
long task of gathering evidence in
the criminal and civil suits and
presenting it to the courts.

The nomination is expected to
be sent today to the senate, which
two days ago rejected John J. Par-
ker of North Carolina for the same
place.

In selecting Roberts, Mr. Hoover
consulted, among others, various
members of the senate. By virtue
of the close connection between
the senate investigation and the
litigation which followed Roberts
has followed Roberts activities as
oil counsel with particular care.

Roberts is a republican. He has
just passed his 50th birthday. He
has practiced law in Philadelphia
since 1898.

Former Law Professor
Thirty years ago he first entered
the public service as assistant dis-
trict attorney of Philadelphia
county. He served for several years
as professor of law at the Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania.

During the World war he was a
special deputy attorney general,
representing the federal govern-
ment in espionage cases in Penn-
sylvania.

Those who endorsed him for the
supreme court included Senator
Reed, republican of Pennsylvania.
Watson Pleased
Senator Watson, Indiana, repub-
lican.

(Continued on Page Four)

Hastings, Nebr. Hit By Tornado Wind; One Slain

A wind storm of tornadoic fury
swept Hastings last night. One man
was killed, several were injured
slightly, and