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## MAYOR HALE IMBLER, HURT

Hit and Run Automobile InJures Him Seriously-Two Youths Arrested.

## LA GRANDE BOY

A number of accidents occulred in this territory over the weekend, most of them automobile collisions, and it to persons were injured.

The most serious occurred at Imbler at about 11:30 o'clock hast night when Claude Hale, mayor of Imbler and deputy sheriff, was badly hurt when he was struck by a car which failed to stop. Mr. Hale was thrown it of the failed to stop. Mr. Hale was thrown it of the machine, and was brought to La Grande to the Grande Ronde hospital where it was found that he suffered from the following injuries.

Fractured arm, ligaments of both knees torn loose, internal injuries and bruises. In all probability, it was reported today, he will recover.

Sheriff Jesse Bresificars was called to imbler at 11:45 o'clock and after an investigation, arrested Emory Oliver and Charley Lewis. Mr. Breshears reports that the Lewis car showed evidence of having been in a collic no or else atriking something. The two youths, 17 or 18 years of age, were brought to La Grande and are being held in Jail on an open charge.

Reports from The Observer's correspondent at Imbler said that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paige witnessed the accident. Mr. Hale's gun and flashlight were found near the place where the accident occurred, which was on the highway through Imberl near the tennis courts. Reports state that Mr. Hale attempted to stop a speeding car and was hit by the maching.

Mr. Hale is about 40 years of age.

Boy Falls' Down Cliff
The second severe accident took
place between 8 and 9 o'clock yesterday morning on the old read above
Hilgard. Robert Blanchard, 12-yearold Ls. Grande boy, whose home is at
908 Seventh street, was camping there
and started to go down to the creek,
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In addition to the two more serious accidents, reports were made to the police of several collisions.

Minor Accidents

Cars driven by E. C. Williams, and R. J. Wade, of Cove, collided on Adams between Greenwood and Fir about 11:30 a. m. Sunday. No one was injured.

About 11 o'clock Saturday night cars driven by Walter A. Beck and C. H. Jessel figured in an accident between La Grande and Hot Lake on the Old Oregon Trail highway, Earlier in the evening Pete Kutras, driving along the Alicel-Imbler stretch of the highway, started to pass another car and the steering wheel locked, causing his machine to go into the ditch.

### SECOND SPRAY IS NECESSARY FOR CHERRIES

Correct time for the application of the second to cherry orchards for the cradication of cherry fruit fly is at present, according to announcement today by W. F. Blanchett, deputy state horticultural inspector.

The first application was started more than a week ago, and many have already applied a second application. Mr. Blanchett states that a certificate will be issued to all persons spraying as directed, giving them authority to sell or ship their fruit.

Jack Murphy with a card of 96 and

sons spraying as directed, giving them authority to sell or ship their fruit. In La Grande men are equipped with sprayers making a house to hoose canvass. Those who do not spray and comply by the ruling, will be compelled to do so by the inspectors appointed for each district, Mr. Blanchett states.

Red Cross School Under Way Today

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Miss Elizabeth Murray, of the Red Cross from San Francisco, is in La Grande for a few days speaking at the Eastern Oregon Normal school. This morning she addressed the edu-cation classes, speaking in a general way of the Junior Red Cross and its work. She also spoke to student groups this afternoon.

## BAKER POSTMASTER DIES

BAKER, June 30 (49.—William S. Bowers, Baker postmaster for eight ears, died Saturday following a long

## THIS IS TH' BERRIES

QUYON, Que., June 30 45—A triple drawberry with a circumference of even inches was picked yesterday on the farm of Clifford Taber,

## WEATHER TODAY

7:30 a. m.—63 above. Minimum: 49 above. Condition: Clear.

WEATHER YESTERDAY Condicion: Clear.

WEATHER JUNE 30, 1929 Condition: Clear.

## Rainbow Girls Of Oregon Will Meet Here 1931

State Convention, Held in Eugene, Awards La Grande Next Meeting— Miss Anthony Honored.

The grand assembly 6. he Order of Rainbow for Girls in Oregon will be held in La Grande in 1931 according to a telegram received from Mrs. G. N. Tarkington, mother advisor of the La Grande assembly who, with the La Grande assembly who, with veral delegates, attended the state

IN SERIOUS FALL

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There is no celebration planned in this city, although the day will be observed as a hollday, with most of the stores planning to close down.

In addition to the various celebrations, large numbers are expected to flock to the golf courses, to the banks of their favorite flishing streams or else to lakes where trout may be bitting, to swimping pools in Usions, and Baker counties, and pionicking sites in this territory.

Dispensation from abstaining on Friday, Fourth of July, is granted to all Catholies in Oregon, it was announced today by the Rev. Father Nooy.

## War Veterans To Seek Convention

Delegates to the state convention of the Spanish-American War vet-erans at Mend in July were elected at the meeting of James E. Page

at the meeting of James E. Page camp Saturday evening.
Putman Yeck, Ployd L. Blanchard, George J. Stager, Luman Fulmore and Adolph Sonnenburg were chosen as delegates and R. R. Huron, E. M. Barnett, Harrie Turner gnd cuy h. Baker as alternates, Others who will attend as delegates in lieu of office are: L. R. Hale, C. G. Piatt, Jesse H. Davis, J. G. Henry, M. W. Goodwin, Harry P. Brenholtz and T. C. Bantz.

Coowin, Harry P Breiniote and L C Bantz. At the state convention, the La Grande delegates are extending an invitation for the 1931 state conven-tion to convene at La Grande,

## **EVACUATION** IN GERMANY

Inter-Allied Rhineland Commission Closes up its Shop Today.

## FRENCH, BRITISH COLORS LOWERED

Colorful Spectacles Precede Departure of Troops-Word of Honor Replaces Force.

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Weisbaden, Germany, June 30 (7)—The inter-attled Rhineland commission today closed up shops, hauled down the French and British flags over their headquarters and left Germany. So ended the commission's long career, at one period of which it ruled the destines of \$.5,00,000 Germans in the occupied territories.

The French flag was taken down at dawn from the headquarters of the Rhineland high commission at Weisbaden and from the French general military headquarters at Mayence at 11:15 a. m. The last battalion of troops, comprising 300 men, left Mayence at 11:30 this afternoon and France was soon out of the occupied territory.

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But until the town clock marks midnight and the church bells sound the "liberation," theoretical French occupation will continue. The German celebration is to start at midnight and continue until dawn.

Colorful spectacles preceded the departure of the French troops from Mayence.

Long before noon the populace began to gather in the court facing the former grand ducal palace which had been the headquarters of General

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## LA GRANDE TEAM **BOWS TO BAKER**

Visitors Take Opening Game of "Here and There" League 9 to 2.

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La Grande's first baseball game of the season in the "Here and There" league with Baker, was not exactly an auspicious beginning. As a matter of fact, the visitors went home with a 5 to 2 victory and are eagerly looking forward to next Sunday afternoon, when the Pirates play on the Baker lot at 2:30 p. m.

Even so, La Grande is not down hearted, as plans are already under way to strengthen the lineup before the next meeting.

Things went well for La Grande after the first third of the game, but before McCully went into the box to hold Baker to three hits and one run for nearly six innings, the visitors amote the offerings of Hawks to all corners of the lot, gathering in nine bingles and eight runs.

McCully Tightens-Up

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Eventually, as the crowd insistently demanded a new hurler, young McCully replaced Hawks and from then on it was a ball game. The only time they got to him was in the ninth, when Walters hit a two-bagger and scored later on Saunder's two-bagger which he attempted to stretch into a triple, only to find the third baseman holding the ball on a relay from the field.

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La Orande's two scores came in the sixth and eighth. Price went to first on an error, and then scored on another error. In the eighth Helms singled, went to second and then scored on Red Alexander's single.

Umpire Hit

Blanchard, umpire, was hit by a pitched ball while Devaney was at bat in the sixth and, after regaining consciousness, retired from the game. The ball struck him on the body.

Babe Alexander, pitching for Baker,

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## Roosevelt Airs Unemployment Insurance Idea

New York Governor Addresses Conference in Salt Lake City—Old-age Security Mentioned.

Security Mentioned.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 30 (4)
—Unemployment insurance, including old age security, was advanced by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, in an address before the national governor's conference today, ar an economic necessity to meet altuations such as he said exists in the United States at the present.

Shorter working days and shorter working weeks, better planning is work to prevent periods of unemployment, increased public works, while they may relieve unemployment, will not eliminate it, the New York executive said.

"Unemployment insurance we shall come to in this country just as certainly as we have come to workmen's compensation for industrial injury." he said, "just as certainly as we are today in the midst of a national wave of insuring against old age want.

Without Fault of Worker

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Without Fault of Worker
"Ninety per cent of unemployment is wholly without the fault of the worker. Other nations and governments have undertaken various systems which insure their workers when unemployment comes. Why should we, in the 48 states of our union, fear to undertake the task?" He warned against the possibility of old-age insurance "beconfing a mere dole," and also against "a natural tendency to pay the cost of unemployment insurance out of current revenues of government."

Unemployment insurance upon an actuarial basis, with the workers themselves contributing to its support, was advocated as necessary to the success of the plan.

The old-age security law passed this year in New York he characterized as "one short step" in the right direction, and said the real solution would create a fund, not contributed by state and county governments."

e, as the present act provides, but workers and possibly by the employ-

## Uncle Jim Whitford Dies at Age of 103

PORTLAND, June 30 (Ap—"Uncle Jim" Whitford, who was born at Shaddage Four Corners, New York, October 30, 1827, the year that state abolished slavery, died at the Forest Grove Massonic home yesterday at the age of 103. He was a member of the Maconic organization 62 years.

Beginning with his 100th birthday in October, 1927, the event has be-come a statewide observance in Masonic circles

## **Employment Fails** To Show Increase

SAN FRANCISCO. June 30 (4) SAN FRANCISCO. June 20 of hemployment conditions in Oregon have failed to show the usual seasonal increase for May, the federal reserve bank reported here today.

Employment held practically steady this year from April to May, whereas the usual condition over the last five years has been a gain of 2½ per cent. The food products industries provided an exception. In them there was a substantial increase, due to an earlier canning and packing season.

# **Band Benefit and Beauty Contest**

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# PORTLAND IS

Population Figures Show Oregon Metropolis With Total of 301,311.

## LONDON REMAINS IN FIRST PLACE

New York Second, Berlin Third and Chicago Fourth—Los Angeles in 19th Place.

The city of Portland, this state's metropolis, has a 1930 population of 301,311, according to announcement made in the Rose City today. This definitely places the Oregon city within the charmed circle of 300,-000 or more cities, of which there are 26 in the United States. Portland is the twenty-sixth in rank. In 1920 Portland ranked 24th, Atlanta and Louisville passing her during the 10-year period.

Multnoman county's official 1930 census figure is 337,635, or 61,737 more than the 1920 figure. Portland's metropolitan area contains about 437,310 people. The number of unemployed persons in Multnoman county Apr. 2 this year, was 14,149, or slightly less than 4.2 per cent of the population.

30 Largest in U. S.

The standing of the 30 largest cities in the United States as of Apr. 2, 1930, follows: The city of Portland, this state's

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Los Angeles	1,231,730	576.6
Cleveland	901,482	796.1
St. Louis	817.334	772.1
Baltimore	789,921	733.
Boston		748.
Pittsburgh	644,705	588.
San Francisco		503.
Buffalo		507.
Milwaukee	568,962	457.
Washington		437.
New Orleans*		387.
Minneapolis		380,
Cincinnati	449,331	401.
Cincinnati Newark	444,170	414.
Kansas City	392,640	324.
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Indianapolis		314.
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\*Rating of cities immediately around New Orleans depends upon (Continued on Page Eight)

## Senator Smoot, Of Utah, To Be

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## 15 Gunmen Raid U.S. Warehouse Of Liquor Stock

Whiskies, Brandies and Alcohol Worth \$30,000 Hauled Away in Chicago District.

CAGO DISTRICT.

CHICAGO, June 30 (A)—A government warehouse on South Wabash avenue was raided and robbed of \$30,000 worth of bonded liquor last night by armed men.

E. C. Yellowiy, recently placed in charge of liquor permits, said the robbers apparently were familiar with the warehouse. They took only the choicest liquors.

Included in the liquor stored in the two-story warehouse were 400 cases of bonded whisky shipped to Chicago from Jacksonville, Fla., presumably by agents of Al Capone, and seized by federal agents.

The possibility that the raid on the warehouse last night was by Capone gangsters seeking to recover the seized liquor, is being investigated.

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Paul Perry, night watchman, was
alone when four men, each carrying
no large can appeared at the entrance.
Perry thought they were federal prohibition agents bringing more liquor
for storage, and he admitted them.

Our barrels were poked against his
side and he was bound, gagged and
blindfolded. The gang leaders then
admitted the others, and the threehour job of carrying out the cases
of liquor to waiting trucks was begum.

The raid on the warehouse did not end until shortly after I o'clock this morning. At least three truck loads were taken away, a hurried inspec-

morning. At least three truck loads were taken away, a hurried inspection revealed.

Many Trips Necessary

The liquor was stored on the second floor, and the night watchman said that many trips were made by the elevator in moving the cases to the ground floor, where it was loaded into trucks. The raiders worked at great speed, he said.

Police believe the raid may have been inspired by the desperate pillet in which the liquor syndicates have found themselves as result of the recent police she are result of the recent police as a result of the recent police as a result of the case of supply a subside Chicago endangered, arranged the raid so as to obtain liquor with which to meet the demands of its trade.

Laborers Employed

Only a few of the raiders—probably only the four men whom the night watchman admitted — were gangsters, police said the others being laborers and roustabouts who did the actual work of transferring the liquor from the warehouse to the trucks.

The raid comes at the close of

Used Politically.

SALEM, Ore, June 30 (47—That none of the photographs of himself for which he billed the state in his expense account was used for political purposes, that he did not depart from urual practice in charging them to the state and that this expense; was not excessive compared with expense, accounts of other governors for the same purpose were statements made by Governor Norbiad today in reply to criticism that has been made of his including the photograph item in his expense account.

The governor also replied to criticism relative to other items in his expense vouchers including newspaper clipping service and long distance telephone calls during the days of the primary compaign. He declares that on not a single occasion when he charged traveling expense to the state did he deliver a political address.

His Statement "I am not officially in Chicago until midnight, June 30," he sr-d. "Thie is still in the hands of Hr. Yellowley,"

## Conference Of Methodists Is **Closed Sunday**

# **NEARING 460**

All Endurance Records Surpassed by Monoplane "City of Chicago."

### QUARTET UNKEMPT BUT DETERMINED

167th Refueling Contact Made This Morning — Fliers' Profits Pass \$100,000\_

ANOTHER EXPLOIT

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., June
30 (A)—The monoplane Columbia,
veteran of a transatiantic flight
and once holder of a world's ensurance record, had another exploit to her credit today, a nonstop flight to Bermuda and back.
Roger Q. Williams, a transatlantic pilot, and Errol Boyd, steering the Columbia by the navigation of Harry E. Connor, hopped
off from Roosevelt field at 4:01 a.
m. (E. S. T) yesterday, found the
speck of an island 800 miles away,
circled above it in a tropical
downpour then headed back, landing at Curtiss field at 9:03 p. m.

CHICAGO, June 30 (P)—Outriding a terrific thunder storm and overcoming trouble in refueling, the Hunter brothers fought off sleep today to prolong their record endurance sirplane flight over Sky Harbor at 1:40 p. m. (E. S. T.) today. They flew through their sösth hour and kept the 'City of Chicago' nosed toward their intended goal, the Fourth of July and 33 days of continuous flying.

Already they have cellpsed the world's record for such a flight by 34 hours and their motor was functioning well.

On the ground watching with admiring eyes was the remainder of the Hunter family—three of them a part of the flight—all of them from Sparta, 11).

Unkempt But Determined

John and Kenneth Hunter, pilots of the endurance plane, worn, unkempt and determined. Walter and Albert, with 'Big Rein' turnishing fuel and food contacts with the record breakers. Sister Irens is attlicooking the food that keeps Walter and Albert well and eager for the wearing grind, and mother Hunter pats the back of her three children on the ground and sends words of encouragement to the two boys in the all;

The 167th contact was made at 8:40

couragement to the two boys in the air.

The 167th contact was made at 6:40 a, m, and enough fuel was delivered to last for some time.

The fliers were urged on by many bonuses for each hour they exceeded the record set by the 8t Louis Robin. Their profits promise to exceed \$100,000.

The flight at 10:40 a, m, had consumed 6270 gallons of gasoline and 285 gallons of oil.

Second-Hand Plane

The record-breaking "City of Chicago" is a second-hand, two-year-old Stanson-Detrofter cabin monoplane, powered by a 300-horsepower Wright Whirlwind motor. The ship had been flown more than 75,000 miles previously to the inauspicious beginning of the present flight 19 days ago. The refueling plane is of the same type.

"The fliers' mother, 62 years old

type, "The filers' mother, 62 years old "The fliers' mother, 62 years on and a widow for 18 years, seemed surprised that thousands of persons should come to the sirport in the early morning hours to witness the record breaking by her boys, "They do seem real excited," she said.

Some one asked her how it felt to be standing there in the dawn, look-

Some one asked her how it felt to be standing there in the dawn, looking up and seeing her sons establishing a new world's record, "Well," she said slowly, "it felt—," here she paused, searching for some word to express her emotion and finally ending, "real good."

Receive Congratulations

A measage of congratulations from the home town chamber of commerce at Sparta, Ill., brought a grin to the face of Albert Hunter, and he remarked, "Yeali" They're the ones who used to say, Those Hunter boys

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