CITY EDITION
Full Associated Press Leased Wire Service
12 PAGES TODAY

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Fog on the coast and fair in the interior tonight and Saturday, no change in temperature. Moderate northwest winds offshore.

VOLUME XXVIIII | MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND A. B. C. | LA GRANDE, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1930 | EASTERN OREGON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER | NUMBER 10

GIVE AWARDS FOR FLOWERS TONIGHT AT 8

Brilliant Display of Blossoms to be Seen at La Grande Hotel.

LARGE GATHERING EXPECTED AT SHOW

Results of Garden Contest Keenly Awaited; Musical Program Feature of Evening Exhibit

With hundreds of colorful flowers—varying from delicate roses to ruddy, glowing zinnias and brilliant gladiolli—massed in huge display, the annual La Grande Neighborhood club flower show was successfully launched this afternoon at 2:30 in the La Grande hotel.

Keen interest was shown throughout the day in results of the garden and lawn contests and the flower judging—all to be announced tonight, shortly after 6 o'clock, as the climax to the evening program.

Mrs. W. C. Perkins, chairman for the show this year, said a large crowd was expected to visit the hotel ballroom tonight. The program, arranged by Mrs. Raymond O. Williams, begins at 8 o'clock and will include vocal solos by Mrs. James McNamee and piano numbers by Miss Helen Williams.

By noon today long tables were piled with blooms. Particularly colorful was the aster table—and asters were generally agreed to be unusually fine this fall.

Zinnias, dahlias, mixed bouquets and other blooms farmed interesting displays.

Logan And Bryan Deny Allegations

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 5 (AP) — In a supplemental statement filed with the county clerk here in connection with the appeal of Logan & Bryan from the decision of the corporation commissioner denying that firm a right to operate a brokerage business in Oregon, denials are made of allegations included in the report of the examiner of the corporation department based on which the brokerage permit was denied.

The supplemental report of an investigating committee asserts that a full inquiry was made by a committee of the stock exchange which found no infractions of the rules of Logan & Bryan and that nothing was found in the course of the dealings between Logan & Bryan and Overbeck & Cooke which could have put the applicants as reasonable business men on their inquiry in regard to fraudulent conduct on the part of Overbeck & Cooke. The report further declares that it was not true that a cursory or other inspection of the books of the applicant would have disclosed any reprehensible practices on the part of Overbeck & Cooke.

ANDREE DIARY READ; PARTS NOT LEGIBLE

TROMSOE, Norway, Sept. 5 (AP) — The story of the Andree balloon expedition is understood, is legible in the explorer's notes up to Sept. 5. It is said there is writing in Andree's log after that date but it is illegible.

The condition of the diary after Sept. 5, is such that it may be impossible, therefore, to follow the story of the fate of the expedition as told by its leader himself beyond that date.

It would seem that the trio arrived on White island on the 5th of September (presumably 1897) after having battled their way across the ice met disaster on the attempted flight since mid July when their balloon left the north pole.

Dr. Gunnar Horn today proposed a Swedish expedition be sent to White island next summer to look for further evidences of the Andree expedition.

Dr. Horn said it is possible Frankel's body might be found there, buried in the ice. Many of the things which the Horn party found were dug up from a depth of eighteen inches or more. It is considered possible Frankel's body lies further down in the ice.

Ferris to Present Charter to Group

Jack B. Ferris, district governor for the Lion's, will be in Hood River Saturday night to present a charter to the newly organized Lions club of that city—one of three new groups created since the La Grande man took office in July.

A club has just been created in Limton, Ore., Mr. Ferris announced yesterday. A third group has been organized since July in Sellwood.

Charles Jenkins To Serve 60-Day Term

Charles Jenkins is beginning to serve a sentence of 60 days received as a penalty for driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He was also fined $100. The trial was held yesterday afternoon in the justice court.

NORBLAD AT FAIR

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 5 (AP) — Governor A. W. Norblad of Oregon was to be the guest of honor at the California state fair here today in observance of Oregon day. Oregon residents were to hold a dinner at the fair grounds in the evening.

WEATHER TODAY

7 a. m.—64 above.
Minimum: 51 above.
Condition: cloudy.

WEATHER YESTERDAY

Maximum 91 above.
minimum: 55 above.
Condition: clear.

Days of '49 Will Be Held at The Sacajawea Inn

Herb Browning Heads Committee for Annual Charity Event, October 15-18.

Guns will spout thunder, the roulette wheel will be whipped around, and shirts will be redder than red here next month when, once again, the Elks lodge of this city will recreate the atmosphere of the old gay West with the Days of '49 show.

The show is an annual event given to finance the Elks' Christmas tree each Yuletide when food and presents are distributed to hundreds of needy. The old dance hall of '49 is imitated.

The Sacajawea Inn ballroom will be the scene of the four-day program this year, it was decided last night at a meeting of the Elks, with Herb Browning, this year's chairman, leading the discussion on arrangements.

Dates are Oct. 15, 16, 17 and 18. "We're going to put more excitement and fun than ever into it this year," declared Mr. Browning this morning. Led by the committee, the entire group entered into preparations with real pep last night, he said.

Wright Resigns Game Position, Business Reason

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 5 (AP) — Governor Norblad today announced the resignation of L. A. Wright of Union from membership of the state game commission, and the appointment of M. R. Matthews of The Dalles to succeed him. Wright was chairman of the board.

The governor said Wright's resignation reached him 10 days ago, to be effective at the governor's convenience. The only reason given for Wright's resignation was pressing personal affairs.

Matthews, the new member, is a traveling salesman and has been traveling over the Eastern Oregon country for 25 years. He is an active sportsman.

Notified by The Observer at his home at Union this morning of the Associated Press story, Mr. Wright's first question was, "Whom did the governor appoint?" He had no comment upon learning that Matthews had succeeded him.

Asked to give further reasons for his resignation, Mr. Wright said: "I felt that I had to give more time to business interests." He declined to make a further statement.

Oregon Gains 162 Families During August

Oregon gained 162 new families during August, according to the monthly report of W. G. Ide, manager, state chamber of commerce, just issued. The new families bought 5344 acres of land and made investments of $437,200 in all forms of property in various counties of the state. Features of the month's activities were the arrival of twenty special trains which brought nearly three thousand farmers, business men and well known editors of eastern and middle western states into Oregon and a visit to the reclamation projects by Dr. Elwood Mead, director, U. S. department of reclamation, who stated that over $3,000,000 would be spent yearly for several years in Oregon to complete big reclamation projects.

Here's A New Kind of Vacation — And It Works

During the summer perhaps many have remarked, "I wish I had a car and I'd go to Wallowa lake this weekend." Two youths of La Grande proved last weekend that it wasn't necessary to have a car to visit the lake, nor did they walk . . . they traveled 180 miles by bicycle.

Expenses of the trip amounted to two dollars, one dollar for Bob Ward's eats and another one for Myron Wheeler's. They spent a whole day at the lake and lunched with admiring tourists.

The trip didn't end at the head of the lake, nor in the nearby camping grounds . . . the boys rode and carried their bikes as far as the Wallowa falls.

Blowouts or engine trouble didn't mar their trip; and they were even prepared for the former. Among other provisions they carried their bedding, a tent, food and material for repairs. Their tent was a neat affair. Both bicycles were placed upside down and the canvas stretched between them.

As the summer seems to be especially dedicated to setting records, perhaps they too have made one. The return trip of 90 miles was made in ten hours and 30 minutes counting all stops. Although the boys had several chances to ride they refused them; for they were going just for fun.

The day after Myron returned from this lengthy journey, without a mishap; he was riding his faithful cycle in some loose gravel when it skidded and ran in front of a car. As a result, of the "mixup" he is recovering from a number of cuts and bruises. As yet Bob is still in the best of health and smiling.

Gold Watch Given Conrad Neiderer

Conrad Neiderer, who retired the last day of August, the first employe of the local U. S. post office to be retired with pension, recently received an interesting package through the mail. It was a pretty white gold watch given him as a token of remembrance from the postmaster and employes of the post office.

FRENCH ACES TO UNDERTAKE TOUR OF U. S.

Thousands of Texans Give Fliers Noisy Welcome.

TRIP WILL BE MADE AS GOODWILL JAUNT

Coste and Bellonte Will Retrace Lindbergh's Famous Route; Will be Guests of Hoover.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 5 (AP)—Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonce, French air voyageurs, pointed their scarlet sesquiplane, the Question Mark, toward Louisville, Ky., today, after completing a one-stop Paris-New York-Dallas flight yesterday.

To Visit President

The travel-weary Frenchmen, who started their historic ocean-spanning flight at Le Bourget field, Paris, Monday, said they would stop overnight at Louisville, continuing Saturday to New York to be in the east for a week-end luncheon engagement with President Hoover.

Rene Racover, business manager for the fliers, said they would begin shortly a tour of the United States, gesture of good will from France to America. The route, he said, would be the same good will trail blazed by Colonel Lindbergh.

Fly Eleven Hours

The flight from New York to Dallas, ended yesterday at 5:20:45 p. m., after 11 hours and 34 minutes in the air, made the French Atlantic conquerors eligible for a purse of $25,000 offered by Col. William E. Easterwood, Dallas Millionaire.

Colonel Easterwood in a long distance telephone conversation with the Dallas Morning News said he was flying from London to Paris im-

(Continued on Page Five)

BALDOCK GIVEN IMPORTANT JOB IN STATE DEPT.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 5 (AP) — R. H. Baldock, who for several years has been maintenance engineer for the state highway department, has been promoted to the office of assistant state highway engineer, says an announcement by Engineer Roy A. Klein. Baldock has assumed his new duties.

Mr. Baldock is a former La Grande resident and, with his family, has a number of friends here. The new assistant highway engineer was connected with the highway department at the time he resided in La Grande—a period of but a few years.

Lansing Gets New Job; Goes to Salem

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 5 (AP) — To carry out plans of the state traffic division for more intensive work in accident prevention and safety work, Officer Walter Lansing has been ordered transferred from Baker to headquarters at Salem to take charge of a new bureau. Lansing will take the rank of a sergeant and will handle publicity, accident investigation, educational talks and general cooperation with the Parent-Teacher association, school officials and motoring associations, Secretary of State Hoss said.

At Baker Officer Lansing was credited with having done much to prevent accidents to school children due to his organizing patrols and the work of the Boy Scout troop of which he was master. He was also recently cited for bravery by the traffic department for heroic work in connection with the recovery of the bodies of two persons who had been drowned near Baker. He has been with the traffic division for the past six years.

Officer Walter Lansing is well known in La Grande and will be missed throughout Eastern Oregon. His friends will be sorry to see him leave this vicinity. He is well known here not only for his work as a traffic officer but for his active participation in the Boy Scout movement.

Wealthy Man Will Save Wild Game

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP) — An organization to conserve American wild birds and game, to be endowed with $10,000,000 and headed by Senator Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, is being formed by Joseph P. Knapp, multimillionaire publisher.

Senator Hawes plans to announce at the Missouri democratic state convention next Tuesday his decision to withdraw from politics at the end of his senatorial term to devote his time to the conservation project.

Mr. Knapp, who is chairman of the executive committee of the Crowell Publishing company and chairman of the board of P. F. Collier and Son, declined to discuss the proposed organization but said the announcement was "premature but correct."

LONDON HAS LARGE FIRE

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP) — London's largest fire in many years, that which swept through a section of Wapping, east-end district yesterday, has left in its wake damage estimated by the authorities at fully $5,000,000.

About 2,000 persons who were driven out of their homes today sought shelter in what was left of their dwellings or neighboring quarters.

GANDHI ASKS INDEPENDENCE

POONA, India, Sept. 5 (AP) —A complete national government for India, responsible only to the people of India, and the right to secede at any time from the British empire, were the demands of Mahatma Gandhi upon which the peace negotiations between the British government and the civil disobedience leaders today broke down.

Feminine Politics Hotter in Illinois Senatorial Race

Make Precedent With two Women Opposing Each Other in Tri-Cornered Contest.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP) — The feminine feud of Illinois politics today was assuming proportions of a national precedent.

With Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill entered as an independent candidate for the United States senate, opposing Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick, republican, and James Hamilton Lewis, democrat, the first picture of two women contesting with a man for high office is painted into national history.

Mrs. O'Neill predicated her candidacy on what she termed the dissatisfaction of "the dry people of Illinois with the declaration of the republican state convention" on prohibition. That declaration bound the party candidate, Mrs. McCormick, to abide by the decision of the voters in the wet and dry referendum to be taken in November.

Mrs. O'Neill, Illinois' first woman legislator, has theretofore sought office as a republican. She has long been a militant prohibitionist.

Former Senator Lewis has announced he will campaign as a candidate for repeal and modification of prohibition laws.

Mrs. McCormick's answer to the challenge of her new foe was a statement from Springfield, where she arrived last night on her tour of the state with other republican candidates and leaders. The candidacy of Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. McCormick said was "calculated to split the vote against the democratic candidate, who stands for nullification and violation of the laws enforcing prohibition, and nullification of the constitution of the United States" and was, "a blow at the cause of law enforcement in Illinois."

Mrs. McCormick asserted, the "third candidate now in the race disagrees with the president when he says citizens 'have a right to work openly for repeal'."

Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. O'Neill, former associates in women's activities of the republican party, reached the parting of the political ways at the national republican convention of 1928.

DEPT. OF INTERIOR NEEDS MORE WORK

Wilbur Sees no Future for Bureaus That Helped Build Empire.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—The interior department which surveyed, mapped and sold an empire, seems to be working itself out of a job.

Its head, Secretary Wilbur, has expressed the opinion the department should have more work to do and today John H. Edwards, acting secretary said the national park service was the "only growing bureau" under its jurisdiction.

Edwards explained the other bureaus have no room for further development. Each is engaged in a fixed task. When that is completed nothing is in sight to take its place.

Land Office Gone

The day when the general land office had for distribution hundreds of thousands of fertile acres is gone. They are farms, towns and cities now. The cream of the reclamation's service work has been done and the vast area west of the Ohio river is disposed of save for a few patches of desert and rocks.

The Indian service is another example. Secretary Wilbur believes it should cease to exist in 25 years, with its work complete. A study made in the northwest recently, to determine if it were feasible to cut down activities among the Indians now, yielded a report that about half of the 30,000 wards of the government, might be given certificates of competency, and dropped.

Lose Pensions Bureau

The geological survey is still in operation but has lost its only growing offshoot the bureau of mines, to the commerce department. With establishment of the new veterans' administration, the bureau of pensions, which had spent nine-tenths of the appropriations for the department,

(Continued on Page Six)

Foreign War Vets Down Prohibition

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5 (AP) — After more than an hour's debate with several roll calls, the thirty-first national encampment of the veterans of foreign wars today went on record demanding the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and its enforcement laws.

The vote was taken on a resolution introduced by New York delegation. A motion to table it was defeated 873 to 637.

Mrs. Ada E. Harrison, of New York City, was unanimously elected national president of the ladies' auxiliary.

BUENOS AIRES RIOTERS SHOOT TWO STUDENTS

Opposition to President Yrigoyen Staged by 800 Youths.

MAY FORCE LEADER TO GIVE UP OFFICE

Mounted Police Mass to Quiet Violence During Night Hours — Several Injured.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 5 (AP)—President Yrigoyen of Argentina retired from office today.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 5 (AP)—Three thousand students began marching up the Avenida Mayo today toward the Plaza Mayo, where the government house is located. The demonstration was pacific, but observers feared there would be rioting if the police interfered.

The police did interfere to the extent of blocking the march directly toward the plaza. The demonstrators, however, turned into Florida street and continued their procession. They were mostly from the high schools.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 5 (AP)—Two persons were killed and 30 wounded in rioting during the night occurring when police attempted to break up student demonstrations in opposition to President Yrigoyen.

Eight hundred students gathered in the Avenida de Mayo and forced themselves unarmed through ranks of mounted police massed on the plaza. An individual on the sidewalk shouted "Viva Yrigoyen" and discharged a revolver. This precipitated a fight with police, during which many shots were fired.

The students rallied around banners made of handkerchiefs soaked in the blood of their wounded comrades, but finally were dispersed by the constabulary.

The minister of justice, De La Campa, held a long interview with President Yrigoyen. La Nacion said he represented himself as speaking for the majority of the cabinet, and offered their collective resignations, requesting also the president resign. De La Campa is said to have told the president that the best interests of the nation, and of his party, the radicals, depended upon his immediate withdrawal.

The president is reported to have refused to resign and leaders of his party are understood to have reached an agreement then to maintain the status quo until Monday, when the ministers probably will insist upon retirement of the entire cabinet and the president.

Observers generally agree that the president, although reluctant to relinquish office, may be forced to do so by the steadily increasing press

(Continued on Page Five)

Hundreds Battle To Ward Off Big Fire Destruction

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 5 (AP) — Hundreds of men were battling forest fires at widely separated points in Washington and Oregon today in an effort to bring destructive conflagrations under control before they could burn their way deeply into green timber.

A crew of 200 men was fighting a fire on White Salmon river, 70 miles east of Vancouver, Wash., which had covered 3,000 acres of second growth timber and had finally penetrated green timber in the oClumbia national forest.

At Hamlock Pass, 20 miles from Longview, Wash., 300 employes of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company had surrounded a slashings fire before it damaged much merchantable timber. The fire was reported still burning in slashings but within the fire lines.

A new fire covering several sections of forest land was reported last night in the Diamond Fork of the Klickitat river and Ten Day creek, near Yakima, but was reported under control on the north and east side. Forest rangers from the Ahtanum and Currant Flat ranger stations were directing fire fighters on this blaze.

From Medford, in Southern Oregon, flames were reported running wild through the Owen-Oregon timber lands near Buttee Falls and threatening one of the finest timber stands in Southern Oregon. A crew of 150 men was fighting this fire and others were to be rushed to the fire lines today. Forest officials believed this fire was of incendiary origin.

A fire which spread from brush over 500 acres of green timber near Vernonia, Ore., was reported practically under control after a crew of 450 men had spent the day fight in.

Norblad Calls Emergency Meeting To Take Up Unemployment Relief

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 5 (AP)—Declaring that the unemployment situation in Oregon amounts to an emergency, Governor Norblad today issued a call for a special meeting of the state highway commission in his office next Tuesday to consider the issuing of additional bonds for highway construction.

The governor said he simply would press upon the commission the importance of doing something to relieve unemployment, and would leave it to the commission, if his plan is adopted, to work out the details.

"I am not so much interested in where and how the money is to be spent," the governor said, "as I am in providing employment for men otherwise will be out of work this winter."

REYNOLDS URGES PROJECT

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 5 (AP)—Every effort is being exerted by the Klamath county chamber of commerce to get the state to grant the California-Oregon Power company a permit to appropriate power on Klamath river for the immediate development of the $4,000,000 Canyon project. A resolution from the chamber, urging the state to issue the permit, was received today by State Engineer Luper. It was signed by E. M. Bubb, president, and Earl C. Reynolds, secretary of the organization. It declares that favorable action by the state would be in accord with the policies of President Hoover and Governor Norblad for relief of unemployment.

BOSTON FLIER TO TRY ATLANTIC

Russell Boardman shown beside his plane American Legion in which he plans flight to Europe from Boston and return.

OREGON AT TOP IN PROHIBITION COSTS

Nation Pays Six Cents Per Head; Northwest District Nearly Double

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP) — The per capita cost of federal prohibition enforcement was given as six cents in a financial summary made public today by the prohibition bureau.

Figures for the twelve administrative districts gave the one comprising Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Alaska, the highest cost per person, eleven cents.

Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico were second with ten cents and New York and Porto Rico third with eight cents.

The others were as follows:

California, Nevada, Hawaii, seven cents; Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, six cents; Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas, 5.7 cents; Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, five cents; Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana, 4.6 cents; Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee, 4.5 cents, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Arkansas, 4.5 cents; figures by individual states were not given.

The bureau's budget allotted $7,555,347 to the twelve districts.

DEGREES GO TO 112 STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore. (Special)—Concluding the most successful summer session in the 20 years that summer school has been conducted at the University of Oregon, 112 students received degrees at the second annual summer commencement exercises here August 29. This is a considerable increase over last year, when 98 were awarded degrees, and is in addition to the nearly 700 who were graduated in June.

A plea for world citizenship was made by Dr. Norman F. Coleman, president of Reed college, who gave the commencement address. Three facts were outlined as reasons why national patriotism must fall before the on-coming world consciousness. Force of mind and spirit is replacing physical force as a ruling factor in the world, differentiation between races is rapidly growing less and less important and the great development of world commerce has made nations more and more interdependent.

Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of literature, science and the arts, conferred the degrees in the absence of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hatt, president of the university.

Ten of the students were graduated with honorable mention in general scholarship as follows: Frances L. Barnes, Robert William Luckey, Mona Nagle Schwartz, Vieva Walker and Clyde W. Zollars, all of Portland; Florence Ellen Boardsley and Mable Kullander, Independence; Robert Tallmadge Hall, Monmouth; and Clara Wieversick, Oregon City.

This ceremony concluded official activity at the University of Oregon until the winter terms open. Freshman work is September 22 to 27, while regular classes will begin September 29.

MAY FORM PRENY COUNCIL

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 5 (AP) — Heads of various civic and fraternal organizations of Salem will meet Monday night to organize a president's council. It will meet monthly to discuss civic problems.

CORPORATION FEES $101,508

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 5 (AP)—Corporation license fees received by the state corporation department for August totaled $101,508, Commissioner McCallister said today. The total for the fiscal year will be around $354,000 he said.

Woman Writes Sketch

NEW YORK (AP)—A woman writes the sketches known as the Globe Trotter, a series of adventures experienced by a mythical New York clubman on a tour around the world. She is Georgia Backus.

Valley & Siletz Line In Dispute At I. C. C. Meet

PORTLAND, Sept. 5 (AP)—The problem whether the Oregon electric or the Southern Pacific railroad should be permitted to acquire the 40-mile Valley & Siletz line, or whether they should be ordered to share ownership in the line, went into its second day of discussion at the interstate commerce commission here today. The Valley & Siletz road, owned by the Cobbs-Mitchell Lumber company, taps an extremely rich timber country. The Oregon Electric has offered $2,000,000 for the line, with which the Southern Pacific now has a physical connection. The electric line, operated by the Northern railroads, plans a two-mile connection at Independence.

Albert J. Mitchell, chief engineer of the Oregon Electric, testified late Thursday the actual physical valuation of the Valley & Siletz is between $1,250,000 and $1,500,000. W. P. Kenney, vice president of the Great Northern, however, testified he thought the two million dollars offered was "a fair price," considering the railroad's value as a going concern.

The hearing is being conducted before T. F. Sullivan, examiner for the interstate commerce commission.

Necessity of the Oregon Electric for additional sources of revenue; need of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle, its parent line, for more tonnage, and need of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, operators of the S. P. & S. for new forest products tonnage to replace the dwindling supplies from Idaho and Montana, were cited as principal reasons why the Oregon Electric wants the Valley & Siletz.

O. B. Riddle, satistician for the S. P. & S. declared that against the rate of return contemplated by the transportation act, 5.75 per cent, the S. P. & S. had earned only 3.13 per cent for the nine-year period and Oregon Electric had gone into the red 1.04 per cent, a total shortage of 7.72 per cent compared to the contemplated rate of return.

Grasshoppers May Cause Crop Loss

EUGENE, Sept. 5 (AP)—An invading horde of grasshoppers that clogs farm machinery and threatens many green crops has been reported in the Walterville district, east of here on the McKenzie river.

The insects clog the cutting blades of mowing machines, forcing the farmers to clean them off frequently. Residents fear the grass hoppers will wipe out their crops unless the plague is of short duration.

The insects appeared about a month ago and are rapidly multiplying in number.

REBELS KILLED BY CANNON

PESHAWAR, India, Sept. 5 (AP) — Reports from Kabul today said that in executing rebels who took part in a recent uprising the Afghan government was shooting them from cannons, two or three at a time to save gunpowder.

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP) — Wheat showed greater strength today. Good commission house buying especially in early trading, which was largely influenced by unexpected strength of Liverpool quotations and by reports of dry weather in Argentina, pushed wheat prices here up almost two cents a bushel. Sentiment as a whole was much more favorable to the buying side and traders said that the general character of the buying was the best seen in sometime. Heavier export sales, a good domestic milling demand and the prospect of a big increase in the amount of wheat used for feeding purposes were factors in bringing wheat up from the depths. Corn was unsettled, with many bull operators taking profits in upturns.

Wheat closed firm at almost the days top figures, 1⅝c higher than yesterday's closing prices, corn closed unchanged to ⅛c lower, oats finished ⅛@⅜c up, rye 1⅝@2⅛c higher and provisions showing a 10@12c advance.

THOUSANDS DESTITUTE IN SAN DOMINGO

Urgent Pleas for Help Come From Red Cross as Death List Mounts

CUBA AND FLORIDA OUT OF DANGER

Water Supply Fails, Food Needed; Horrors Mount With 90 Per Cent of People Homeless.

By Rene M. Lepervanchez
Associated Press Correspondent
Copyright, 1930, and all rights reserved by the Associated Press

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Sept. 5 (AP)—There were only 400 buildings left standing today in the city of Santo Domingo out of 10,000. Dead and injured in Wednesday's hurricane far exceeded in number the ability of relief workers to calculate with accuracy.

Available estimates gave 1000 dead and 5000 injured.

Reports from interior points show that the already tremendous proportions of the greatest of recent Caribbean storms must be increased with the arrival of information hour by hour from points left isolated.

Although 40 hours have passed since the catastrophe we are still extricating bodies from beneath the ruins.

It is impossible to deal at this moment with particular cases among the victims. They are all so bad that it looks as if an earthquake had devastated this island than a wind storm.

We have started to bury the dead but the task has been so hopeless that to solve the urgent problem of sanitation a system of mass incineration has been adopted.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Captain Antonio Silva, Red Cross official, today reported 1000 persons killed, 2500 persons injured, 4700 homes destroyed, 200 homes damaged, and 29,000 persons homeless as the result of the Caribbean hurricane in Santo Domingo city.

The official, who flew to San Domingo from Porto Rico yesterday, reported to headquarters by cable:

"After surveying San Domingo city both from air and ground and from information by American minister and president of republic report disaster:

Killed 1000; injured, 2500 persons; destroyed, about 4700 homes, and damaged 200 homes; leaving 29,000 persons homeless.

No reports available from other parts of republic. Governor Roosevelt sending medical personnel under command of Fernos also food, tentage and cots, but not enough to supply demand. Outside help is needed. I am at American consulate.

"(Signed) "SILVA."

Just before Silva's startling information reached Chairman Payne, of the Red Cross, some assurance had been expressed at the weather bureau that the storm would not be damaging by the time it hit Florida, if it reached there at all.

Charles L. Mitchell, forecaster, said there was no question but that Santo Domingo had saved Cuba and Flor-

(Continued on Page Six)

Hang Slayer of 22 Early Today

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Sept. 5 (AP) —Carl Panzran, self declared slayer of twenty-two persons, was hanged at the federal prison early today for the murder of R. G. Warnke, civilian laundry foreman at the penitentiary where Panzran was serving a sentence for burglary imposed by a District of Columbia court.

President Hoover last night denied a plea for clemency.

The slayer was pronounced dead at 6:10 a. m.

Jeering the crowd as he walked to the gallows Panzran noted two chaplains present. He asked the warden that they be removed. The chaplains left in accordance with his will.

Panzran, serving his sixth prison sentence, struck down the laundry foreman with a heavy iron bar.

The hanging was the first legal execution in Kansas since 1870, with the exception of a federal prisoner at Wichita in 1888. The Kansas law provides a capital punishment only for treason. Panzran, however, was prosecuted under federal statues.

GOVERNMENT SAVES FISH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Fifty million fish, their lives endangered by the drought, have been saved by the government.

Lewis Radcliffe, deputy commissioner of the bureau of fisheries, said today this number of fish had been taken from streams in the upper Mississippi Valley and transplanted into the Mississippi river.

Radcliffe said no figures were available to show the number which perished from the drought but he added the fatalities probably would be considerable.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	7	2
Boston	6	13	2

Hubbell, Heving and O'Farrell; Cunningham and Spohrer.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	7	10	1
Pittsburgh	8	10	2

Malone, Osborn and Hartnett; Brame and Hemsley, Bool.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	7	2
Philadelphia	5	10	2

Russell and Heving; Earnshaw and Cochrane.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	14	15	2
New York	5	10	5

Crowder and Spencer; Pipgras, Halloway, McEvoy and Dickey, Jorgens.