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La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Local lightning storms in the east portion today, generally fair but with some cloudiness tonight and Thursday, mild.

VOLUME XXVIIII | MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND A. B. C. | LA GRANDE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1930 | EASTERN OREGON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER | NUMBER 14

13 MEASURES FACING TEST IN NOVEMBER

Oregon Voters to Pass Judgment on Larger Number Than Usual

STATE CABINET PLAN ON BALLOT

Anti-Cigaret Bill, Income Tax and Lieutenant Governor Amendment Among Others.

While gubernatorial candidates wage intensive campaigns throughout Oregon and others seeking political office exert their efforts toward winning various state, county and city positions, another campaign is under way, although many voters are nearly unaware of it.

This campaign concerns the measures that are to be voted on in November—thirteen in number, a larger group than is ordinarily before the electors of this state at one time.

Some of the measures are more or less unknown while others, which have been discussed generally in the press, are generally known throughout Oregon.

Distribute Information

Among these latter are the state cabinet amendment, the anti-cigaret amendment, the income tax and the lieutenant governor constitutional amendment.

Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss has been mailing pamphlets of the proposed constitutional amendments and measures to voters throughout the last few days, and is urging citizens to study the measures carefully before expressing their opinion as to their merits or demerits at the polls.

List of Measures

The complete list of amendments and measures are as follows:

1. Repeal of state payment of irrigation and drainage district interest.—Purpose: To repeal Article XI-b of the state constitution, which now provides for the issuance and sale of state bonds and the payment, with the money received therefrom, of the interest on bonds issued by irrigation and drainage districts, for the first five years after such bonds are issued; the districts to repay the state after the district bonds are paid off.

2. State cabinet form of government constitutional amendment.—Purpose: To amend the state constitution to provide that the only executive and administrative state officers elected by the people shall be governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, all other heads of executive and administrative departments to be appointed by the governor with consent of the senate; to create the following state departments: agriculture, labor and industry, financial administration, commerce, education, public works and domain, health and public welfare, police and military affairs, legal affairs; to abolish all other executive and administrative offices, boards and commissions, and transfer all their powers, duties, obligations, etc., to such new departments.

3. —Bonus loan constitutional amendment.—Purpose, to extend the privilege of securing state loans un-

(Continued on Page Six)

GOLFERS WILL PLAY TOURNEY IN PENDLETON

About 20 members of the La Grande country club expect to journey to Pendleton Sunday equipped with mashies, drivers, putters, etc. to meet the Buckaroo club members in a second intercity golf tournament. The two clubs met here earlier this season with La Grande winning.

While interest of many of the players is centering on the forthcoming tournament, the annual club championship tournament is nearing finals. Charles Reynolds, by defeating Paul Meyers Sunday, won his way to the finals, but two others have not completed the semi-final match in the other bracket. W. C. Perkins is one down to Chase Bohnenkamp at the end of 18 holes, with the two men expecting to finish the match before the end of the week.

Banquet And Dance To Be Held Tuesday

A banquet and dance is being planned by the Benefit association for Railways Employes to take place Tuesday, Sept. 16 in the Sacajawea Inn, according to plans made by a recent committee meeting of which Otto Zerber, L. W. Wheatley, Elmer Horstman, R. E. Clark and Ralph Byers are committee members. The banquet is to be served at 7 o'clock. Following there will be dancing in the ball room.

Reservations are to be made with Mr. Clark, conductor or Mr. Byers, secretary, not later than Sept. 15. All members of the association and their wives are urged to attend.

OFFICERS TO HAVE BOOTH

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 10 (AP) — The state traffic division will have a booth at the state fair. Lieutenant Earl B. Huston of Salem will be in charge and safety and warning signals will be explained by John Beakey, signal engineer for the state highway department. A model street and intersection will be used to instruct the public.

WEATHER TODAY
7 a. m.—57 above.
Minimum: 52 above.
Condition: cloudy.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 75, minimum 54 above.
Condition: partly cloudy.

WEATHER SEPT. 10, 1929.
Maximum 77, minimum 41 above.
Condition: clear.

613 Enroll At High School In First Two Days

Big Increase Over First Month of September in 1929 When Figure Reached Only 601.

La Grande High school, which fell just 10 short of the 700 mark in enrollment in the 1929-30 year, is expected to reach its largest figure in history after mid-year.

This is based on the increase in enrollment at the opening of the present semester as compared with last year. Six hundred thirteen students answered the roll call yesterday, the second day of the semester, and this compared with about 590 at the same time last fall. At the end of the first month in 1929 the total was only 601.

The high school enrollment is divided as follows: freshmen 179, sophomores 179, juniors 117, seniors 137.

Regular work is in progress now in the high school and will continue until the end of the semester, with time off for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

BAKER ENROLLS 501

BAKER, Ore., Sept. 10 (Special) — Enrollment in the Baker High school this year will be considerably larger than ever before, Superintendent Hugh Coleman predicted today on the basis of an opening day registration of approximately 500. The total number for the entire school year of 1929-1930 was only 501. The coming term will show between 550 and 600, he estimated. The first day enrollment was much larger than ever before.

Portlander Has High Praise For City of La Grande

Away from La Grande since he left as a boy of six some thirty years ago, Walter W. Huelat, now vice president of Blake, Moffit & Towne, large northwest wholesale company, returned to his "home town" yesterday—and was agreeable surprised.

He marveled at the progress of La Grande and promised to boost its merits hereafter.

Travelling with him was Jack Rittian, of Portland, where Mr. Huelat also makes his home. Mr. Huelat and Mr. Rittian visited a number of La Grande business establishments and were Observer callers during the day.

"My present visit is the consummation of a wish that I have had for many years," said Mr. Huelat.

"Since getting here it is very apparent to me why so many people speak as they do of La Grande and especially why all commercial men make it a point to stop here. Your hotel accommodations are so outstanding that tourists do better to stop here than in cities many times larger than La Grande," he went on. La Grande."

"It seems to me that the city is especially fortunate in having a newspaper institution such as The Observer with its equipment facilities and personnel. It is certainly a monument to the efforts of Mr. Appleby and to Mr. Finlay, and the present administration should certainly find it a privilege to carry it on to even greater accomplishments.

"The industrial growth and skyline development are undoubtedly a great deal more apparent to me, due to my long absence from the city, than to those who are privileged to witness its growth from day to day. I will certainly conscientiously embrace every opportunity to spread the gospel about La Grande.

University Student Officers Speak

At an assembly of the La Grande High school student body Tuesday afternoon, George Cherry, student body president of the University of Oregon; Joe Freck, chairman of the Greater Oregon committee and Bib Miller, Eastern Oregon chairman, of Pendleton, spoke to the school on topics of interest to prospective college students.

Mr. Freck told of student life and the individuality of thought and action at college. The school of liberal arts and how it helps the student who has not yet determined his major interest, was the gist of President Cherry's talk and Mr. Miller spoke of campus activities including the band and glee clubs. The three left yesterday afternoon for Milton-Freewater and Pendleton.

Murphy, Greulich Honored by Club

During the regular Rotary club luncheon at the La Grande hotel today at noon H. E. Coolidge presented Ray Murphy with a gift in appreciation of his past year's work as president of the club and Francis Greulich received a gift in appreciation of his work as secretary.

P. R. Finlay gave his autobiography and John Matthews spoke briefly on "Life in Chicago."

Christian Science Speaker Coming

Albert J. Gilmore, editor of the Christian Science Periodical for a number of years, will be the speaker at a Christian Science lecture Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock at the Sacajawea Inn. The public is invited to attend. The periodical is said to be read in every country in the world.

Local Store Adds Sports Department

The Electric Service store has added a sporting goods department, according to H. E. Williams, proprietor, which will be in charge of Ed Boylen, formerly employed by W. K. Gilberts for a number of years. A full line of stock has been installed, including shotguns, rifles, ammunition and cutlery.

GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK IS FOR REPEAL

Writes Letter to Senator Wagner Concerning the 18th Amendment.

BELIEVES STATES SHOULD MAKE LAW

People of any State Should Have Right to Prohibit or Allow Liquor, He Says.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—Governor Roosevelt today came out for repeal of the 18th amendment.

The governor's attitude was expressed in a letter to United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York.

In the letter, the governor declared a condition given birth by the eighteenth amendment could be remedied only by the substitution of that amendment with another amendment giving "the restoration of real control of intoxicants to the several states."

Believes in State Rights

The governor declared the sale of intoxicants through state agencies should be made lawful in any state where the people so desire.

"Conversely," said the governor, "the people of any state should have the right to prohibit the sale of intoxicants, if they so wished, within its borders."

"This," the governor said of state rights, "recognizes the undoubted fact that in a nation of such wide

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HARRIET MILLER CRITICALLY HURT

Aged Woman Terribly Injured in Accident—Leg Fractured, Mangled.

Miss Harriet Miller, 83 years of age, was terribly injured about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the Stange ranch when she was hit by a car driven by a young man named Smith. She was brought to the Grande Ronde hospital where it was found that her left leg was fractured in two places and also terribly mangled. The injury, combined with her extreme age, is critical and in the event that she recovers, she will be confined to the hospital for a long time, her doctor said today.

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Boone Elected New Secretary Of Local Club

Harold Boone, of Portland, was elected executive secretary of the Union county chamber of commerce at a meeting of the board of directors last night. Mr. Boone spoke at yesterday's forum luncheon.

He graduated at Oregon State college last spring, where he was president of the student body. He is not unfamiliar with chamber of commerce work, spending some time as an assistant to W. E. North, secretary of the Corvallis chamber this year. He also spent some time in Medford before coming to La Grande.

Mr. Boone's references are of the best and the directors believe they were fortunate in securing his services.

Grangers To Have Center of Floor

The fees for the home products and grange show to be held in the Sacajawea Inn Oct. 10-11 are to be arranged so that the grange may make all their exhibits without charge, it was said today. The grange will be given the center of the floor space for displays, and the merchants will pay a fee for space around the wall, the charge to be figured on an equitable basis, P. A. Epling, chairman of the committee in charge of the show, announced previous to a meeting of the committee scheduled for this evening.

Camp Sites Of Lost Expedition Are Discovered

Find Adds Another Chapter to the Story of Long-Missing Arctic Explorers.

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 10 (AP)—Discovery on King William's island of two camp sites of the lost expedition of Sir John Franklin has added another chapter of the story of long-missing Arctic explorers.

Word of the discovery was received by radio from W. E. Gilbert, pilot for Major L. T. Burwash, Canadian government explorer on an airplane expedition to the region of the magnetic pole.

The message gave no details of the find, but said valuable data concerning the far north and the fate of the Franklin expedition which sailed for the north 85 years ago, had been obtained.

Burwash and Gilbert left Edmonton on August 23 for the purpose of determining the extent of the shift of the magnetic pole and to seek relics of the Franklin expedition.

Before the radio message received yesterday, the last heard of Burwash and Gilbert was a week ago when they were storm bound at Bernard harbor, a solitary trading post on Dolphin strait. Government officials then believed the flight to King William's island would be abandoned because of the lateness of the season.

Their landing at Victory point marked the first time white men have been known to visit King William's land during the summer season.

Sir John Franklin, a British naval officer, set out in May, 1845, with two ships and a company of 129 officers and men to discover a northwest passage.

The ships, the Terror and the Erebus, were last seen at the entrance of Lancaster sound. It was 14 years later that first information of their subsequent fate was obtained.

35 Out Tuesday For Grid Work At High School

Part of the squad somewhat "green" but most of it well equipped with weight and a large sprinkling of lettermen back on the job.

That, in brief, sums up the football situation at the high school at present. Coach Ira Woodie called out his squad Monday evening and yesterday started regular work with 35 on hand, including 10 lettermen—Faus, Evans, Conley, Cochran, Shepherd, Sullivan, Hughes, Parker, Torrance and Allen.

Work so far has been on fundamentals and this has been handicapped to some extent due to the condition of the field, which is being worked over. A mixture of sand is being placed on the soil, and later sawdust will be added. It is expected that the gridiron will be one of the best in the state when completed.

More veterans and new material are expected on the squad during the next two or three weeks, Coach Woodie said today, adding that he hoped to have a team whipped into mid-season form in time to tackle the toughest part of the schedule.

Practice begins about 3:30 o'clock each night and Woodie expects about 40 out this evening. He invites the public to "sit in" on the sessions, and promised some contact work the last of next week, with scrimmages to follow later.

Masonic Building Work Going Ahead

Work on the Masonic building which is being erected on Adams avenue between Elm and Fir streets, has been resumed due to the arrival of the steel. H. Nielsen is the contractor. The two-story structure, when completed, is to be occupied by the J. C. Penney Co. store in La Grande.

Grouse Plentiful Hunters Report

An item of joy to the hunter is that the grouse are more plentiful this year than for several years past. Many returned this morning with grouse they had shot, bringing the news that there were many of the birds and that they were found most anywhere. Among other successful hunters was Charles Reed who bagged the limit.

Highway Commission To Do All It Can To Relieve Unemployment

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 10 (AP)—It would be futile to attempt to relieve unemployment in Oregon this winter by issuing more than the normal amount of bonds for road construction projects, members of the state highway commission told Governor Norblad when he called them into conference yesterday.

The commissioners were sympathetic, however, with the governor's effort to provide work for men who otherwise would be idle, and agreed to put maintenance and construction crews on a number of short jobs during the winter that otherwise might be left until next year. Also the commission believed it would be beneficial both to the highway program and to labor of the federal aid mileage now sanctioned on the Bend-Burns highway were transferred to the Burns-Ontario highway. Each of these federal aid projects is about 135 miles in length, but for the present unemployment emergency the latter has the advantage of a possibility of winter work. It will be necessary to get the federal bureau of public roads to agree to this shift, and the commission got the consent of the governor to join in a petition to the bureau to make the change.

Work on the Roosevelt coast highway, where the final grading contracts will be let soon will afford some relief. About 12 miles remains ungraded. Applied to this will be $500,000 in federal money and $627,000 in state funds.

The commission decided to issue only the normal amount of bonds, which will be onl yenough to match federal money. This year the total state bonds issued will be about $1,900,000 and for each of the two following years about $1,500,000.

Ben T. Osborne and Gust Anderson, of Portland, urged the commission to establish an eight hour day for highway workers, declaring that contractors were violating the eight-hour clause in their contracts. The commission was of the opinion that the eight-hour schedule is being followed with reasonable limits, and that longer hours are practiced only on emergency jobs.

Senator Joe Dunne sent a telegraphic protest against the commission using materials made outside of Oregon and laborers from other states. He said he would fight further bond issues unless contracts stipulated Oregon products and workers who had lived in the state at least a year. The commission replied that out-of-Oregon materials and men observed by Dunne were on federal projects and that the federal government did not recognize state lines.

DEATH TAKES M'BRIDE AT SALEM HOME

Associate Justice of Oregon Supreme Court Dies of Illness.

WAS PIONEER OF FRONTIER DAYS

Last Opinion Handed Down by Tribunal Yesterday—Relatives With Him at the End.

TO APPOINT SUCCESSOR

SALEM, Ore., Spet. 10 (AP)—Governor Norblad will not wait for the state central committee to nominate a successor to Justice Thomas A. McBride of the supreme court, whose death occurred last night, but will make his own appointment to fill the vacancy until the first of the year. The governor made this plain when asked his intentions today. He said he would not delay the appointment beyond the first of next week.

Since, unde. the state constitution, it is now incumbent though not mandatory, upon the republican state central committee and the democratic central committee if it desires to nominate a candidate to fill the vacancy, it was thought the governor might await until a nomination had been made and then appoint the nominee.

Nomination by the central committee is permissable for the reason that the primary election is past and because of the constitutional provision requiring that a successor be elected at the next general election if the death o removal otherwise of an incumbent occur more than 20 days before the election date.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 10 (AP)—Thomas A. McBride, associate justice of the Oregon supreme court, died at his home here at 11:45 o'clock last night after an illness of about two weeks.

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I. C. C. IS ASKED TO RECONSIDER ITS DECISION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP) — A petition asking the interstate commerce commission to reconsider its recent decision granting a general reduction in freight rates on grain and grain products in the west and for export was filed today by western railroads.

The petition, filed by all western carriers, asserted that the decision required rates which would substantially reduce revenue "in the face of a general rate level which at present is and for years past has been insufficient to provide a fair return."

It added the decision was handed down so long after the record in the case was completed that testimony received by the commission no longer applied. The case was argued before the commission early last summer and the decision came last July 1.

The application also charged the reduced rates would deprive the railroads of their property without due process of law in violation of the fifth amendment to the constitution.

The rates are to become effective January 1.

Wheat Harvest Is Nearing The Close

The winter wheat harvest in Union county is practically completed, with the grain almost all cut. Some spring wheat remains to be handled but the end of the harvest period is in sight. The crop this year is a little larger than last year, with the quality good.

In connection with the harvest the Pioneer Flouring Mills, which recently received an order for an unusually large shipment of flour for the Orient, are running day and night and expect to continue this operation throughout the remainder of September.

BILL TILDEN WINS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept 10 (AP)—Bill Tilden entered the quarter final round in defense of his national tennis championship today by administering an artistic straight-set trimming to the tallest player in the world, six foot, seven inch Lyttleton Rogers of Ireland, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. Tilden will play John Van Ryn next.

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP) —Nervous price fluctuations were the chief characteristics of a dull market in wheat today. Prices held within a narrow range of 1c a bushel and generally averaged slightly higher. The chief incentives for higher prices were strength at Liverpool and the crop report of the Free Press at Winnipeg which estimated this year's wheat crop in western Canada at 336,000,000 bushels against 282,000,000 bushels last year. All buyers apparently were holding off until after the United States and Canadian governments released their official crop estimates this afternoon. Corn trade was quiet and price changes narrow. Values were generally a shade higher, although late selling found buying power limited and the September delivery was forced down to sell under yesterday's close.

Wheat closed nervous ¾-1c higher than yesterday's closing prices. Corn was unsettled ranging from ⅛c lower to ¼c higher, oats were ⅛-¼c up, and provisions showed a range from 10c decline to an advance of 2c.

LONG WINNER

Governor Huey Long, of Louisiana, who won the senatorial nomination of the democratic party yesterday, after a heated campaign.

FEAR ATTACK BY IRIGOYEN GROUP

New Administration of The Argentine Adopts Severe Measures.

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Buenos Aires, Sept. 10 (AP)—President General Jose Evaristo Uriburu told the Associated Press today close cooperation with the United States and active participation in activities of the Pan American Union were to be key-notes of his administration in the Argentine. He stressed especially his desire for friendly intercourse with the United States.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 10 (AP)—The new government of the Argentine today adopted the most severe measures to prevent reprisals and counter-revolutionary tactics by friends of the ousted administration of the former president, Hipolito Irigoyen.

Rule by martial law was tightened. Heavy guards were maintained over the city; troops moved through the streets, and fighting planes maneuvered overhead.

A censorship more rigid than has been known heretofore was imposed. The chief of the Argentine press section advised all foreign correspondents no messages could be sent out of the country which had not been approved by authorized censors. The prohibition applied alike to cable, telegraph and telephone. The correspondents were told anyone violating the order would be expelled. No code messages were accepted.

Arms Are Missing

The government appeared greatly concerned because quantities of arms were taken from city arsenals during the fighting Monday night.

Two military edicts were issued prescribing trial by court martial for anyone found in possession of arms after 6 p. m., yesterday, for anyone acting in any manner against the government, and for anyone failing to return within twelve hours any arms belonging to the government.

Reports Irigoyen had been placed aboard the warship Belgrano to be taken to an unannounced destination were discredited this morning when it became known he is still a prisoner in the barracks at La Plata.

Many Arrests

Many persons connected with the deposed administration have been arrested. Among the latest to be taken into custody are the former interventor of Mendoza province, Borzani, and the personnel of his administration. Other members of the Irigoyen regime have escaped into Uruguay.

General Augustin P. Justo, min-

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SILO TURNED INTO A DEATH TURRET BY GAS

HEBRON, N. D., Sept. 10 (AP)—Poisonous fumes, which turned a silo into a turret of death, had claimed five members of the Tony Neidhardt family today.

The victims were Tony Neidhardt, Hebron farmer, and four of his children, two sons and two daughters, who died in a vain attempt to save their father from the methane gas vapors. George, 24, was taken unconscious from the silo yesterday, but died while physicians were attempting to save his life.

Fred, 20, Margaret, 20, and Freda, 18, and their father 50 years old, were drowned in the brine of the silo pit after being overcome by the gas. The bodies were recovered by a cousin, John Neidhardt.

Ollie Bohle, town marshal, nearly lost his life in an effort to rescue the victims but was saved after he had collapsed in the silo by his son, Waldo, 16, who entered the death pit twice to tie a rope around his father's unconscious form. A group outside drew Bohle to safety.

No inquest will be held, the coroner said, as the deaths were obviously caused by methane or mash gas generated in cornstalks.

Graf Welcomed In Soviet Capital

MOSCOW, Sept. 10 (AP) — The Graf Zeppelin today paid her first official visit to the Soviet capital. She arrived at noon and was greeted with red flags flying and bands playing proletarian airs. After a brief visit she left for Germany again.

NO MORE BLUE BOOKS

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 10 (AP)—The supply of Oregon Blue Books is completely exhausted, Secretary of State Hoss reports, due mainly to the demand for them from pupils now entering Oregon schools. The usual edition of 20,000 copies was insufficient.

Charles Bowles Runs Second In Mayoralty Race

Detroit Voters Elect Frank Murphy — Man Endorsed by Recall Committee is Third.

DETROIT, Sept. 10 (AP)—Charles Bowles lost his fight yesterday to regain the position of mayor of Detroit which he won as a reform candidate and lost in a recall election after six months in office.

He had the satisfaction, however, of running ahead of the man endorsed by the committee which managed the recall campaign.

The winner of what turned out to be virtually a three-man race was Frank Murphy, who resigned from recorder's court to enter the contest with the backing of some of the elements which helped elevate Bowles from the same bench to the mayor's chair last November. Murphy ran approximately 12,000 votes ahead of Bowles, who in turn had a margin almost as large over George Engel, the recall committee's choice. John W. Smith, former mayor, trailed far behind, and Phillip Raymond, a communist, got about 3000 votes.

The special election came after the second bitter campaign Detroit had witnessed in less than two months, and after a period of political excitement which started within a few weeks of Bowles' taking over the office of mayor on January 14.

Criticism of Bowles started with charges gambling houses were operating in the city without interference from the centralized police vice squad his commissioner of police, Harold H. Emmons, had created at his instance. The appointment of John Gillespie, veteran of many rough-and-tumble political fights, as commissioner of public works and changes made in the executive personnel of the municipally owned street car system also came under fire during the early weeks of the administration.

Bread Lines In Santo Domingo Bring New Hope

SANTO DOMINGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—For the first time in a week the populace of this old city today had sufficient food.

A small fleet of relief ships arriving yesterday, and trucks which finally broke through the debris from the interior of the country brought as much food as was needed to the stricken city.

Relief crews dished out the first meals most of 10,000 or more of the populace had had since the hurricane last Wednesday afternoon blew most of the city away. There was some scrambling in the bread lines at first but when it was realized there was enough food for all this ceased.

The same ships which brought food also brought medicines, shelters, clothing, doctors, nurses and relief workers. It would be difficult to estimate the increase in the morale of the people here as a consequence of the arrivals.

Surgical attention for the injured was greatly aided today with opening of the Roosevelt emergency tent hospital with 1000 beds. Commander L. W. Johnson of the United States navy was placed in charge of all medical work done in the city. It was stressed that there is no epidemic here but that the hurricane left many surgical cases. With cleaning up of the city's streets it is believed the danger of epidemic may pass.

Tualatin Tunnel Bonds Discussed

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 10 (AP) — The state highway commission was asked, at its meeting here yesterday, to lend its name to the issuance of bonds for the proposed construction of the Tualatin tunnel in Multnomah county.

The Eastern & Western Utilities corporation, which was organized to promote the tunnel, had representatives before the commission. They said that it was not the plan to make the bonds a state obligation, but that bankers had informed them that the bonds should be issued by the state or some other governmental agency.

Question Transient On Robbery Attempt

MEDFORD, Sept. 10 (AP) — Robert Glenn, 28, a transient, was being questioned today in connection with an attempted robbery yesterday of the Central Point state bank. Glenn was found bound and gagged with his own shirt, and tied to a tree. He was found by Herman Horning, of Grants Pass.

Glenn told officers two hitch hikers whom he had given a ride in his rented car, attacked him and stole the machine. A green car rented by Glenn has been identified as the car used by the robber.

Manager of Truck Line Wreck Victim

BEND, Sept. 10 (AP)—F. M. Farmer, 35, of Portland, was killed near Lapine yesterday when his motorcycle crashed into an automobile driven by Joe Conrad of Bend. Conrad and his wife were slightly injured. Farmer was manager of the Portland-Klamath Falls truck line.

HOODLUMS BOMB SHOP

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP)—A bomb today was the hoodlum answer to the latest mobilization of Chicago forces to war upon racketeers.

It exploded shortly after midnight at the rear of the Maison Lorraine beauty shop. Windows were shattered and a shed near the shop was demolished. It was the third "beauty shop bombing" within a week.

The bombing is attributed by police to racketeers.

LOUISIANA'S VOTE GIVEN TO GOV. LONG

Thirty-Seven Year Old Executive Defeats Veteran U. S. Senator.

COLEMAN BLEASE LOSES HIS TOGA

South Carolina Nominates James F. Byrnes—Couzens Easy Winner in Michigan.

By the Associated Press

Senator Joseph E. Ransdell lost in Louisiana and Senator Cole L. Blease apparently did likewise in South Carolina in the primaries held yesterday in eight states. Michigan republicans chose to return James Couzens to the senate seat he had held since 1922.

The democratic nominations amount to election in the two southern states. Governor Huey P. Long won from Ransdell, and James F. Byrnes held a commanding lead over Blease with some returns from outlying districts lacking.

Keyes Unopposed

The only other senatorships involved in yesterday's balloting were in Colorado and New Hampshire. Henry W. Keyes was unopposed for the republican nomination, which means election in the latter state.

Results from two thirds of the precincts in Colorado indicated George H. Shaw had won from William V. Hodges the contest for republican nomination to the senate being given up by Lawrence C. Phipps. Edward P. Costigan at the same time led the ace for democratic nomination.

Georgia voted today, with Senator William J. Harris opposed for democratic renomination by Governor John M. Slaton.

South Carolina, Michigan, Vermont, Arizona, New Hampshire and Colorado also nominated gubernatorial candidate. Voters in the state of Washington selected their party

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GAME BUREAU NAMES THREE SUPERVISORS

PORTLAND, Sept. 10 (AP)—Employment of three assistants to Arthur M. Fish, chief of law enforcement of the state game commission, has been authorized by the commission. These assistants will supervise the three divisions of Oregon, reporting directly to Fish.

Charles H. McCleea, a deputy warden at Ontario, will have charge of district 3, comprising all counties east of the summit of the Cascade range, except Lake and Klamath counties.

C. A. Hearing probably will supervise district 1, including all counties north of the Douglas-Lane county line.

District 2 includes all counties south of the Lane county line, including Lake and Klamath.

At the same time the commission agreed to place F. M. Brown, deputy warden, in charge of all fish and game work on the Rogue river.

Italian Minister Leaves Assembly

GENEVA, Sept. 10 (AP) — Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, of Italy, suddenly left Geneva by automobile this morning without waiting for the eleventh assembly of the league of nations, which tomorrow will hear Foreign Minister Briand of France expound his ideas on his "United States of Europe" plan.

Signor Grandi's almost precipitate departure caused a considerable flurry among the members of the delegation.

The official explanation given out at headquarters of the Italian delegation was Signor Grandi had arranged in advance to leave Geneva as soon as the council sessions were finished and to entrust Italy's business at the assembly to Senator Scialoja.

American Freed In Peru, Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP) — The state department was informed officially today that Harold B. Grow, an American naval reserve aviator, who was imprisoned by the New Peruvian military junta, has been released.

Fred M. Dearing, American ambassador to Peru, cabled that Grow was expected to reach Lima tomorrow from Arequipa aboard the steamer Rimac.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Today's Standings)

	W.	L.	PCT.
Chicago	80	58	.580
St. Louis	79	59	.569
Brooklyn	79	60	.568
New York	77	61	.558

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP) — A four run rally in the eighth inning, in which Jim Bottomley's home run with one on base was the deciding factor, enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to defeat the Giants, 5 to 3, in the second game of their important series today.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	8	2
New York	3	9	0

Batteries: Johnson, Bell and Wilson; Fitzsimmons and Hogan.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	5	0
Brooklyn	6	11	0

Batteries: Root, Petty, Nelson and Hartnett; Luque and Lopez.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	0	4	2
Boston	5	8	0

Batteries: Kremer, Spencer and Bool; Zachary and Spohrer.