

DEATH TAKES P. R. FINLAY LATE FRIDAY

Stricken While in His
Garage — Efforts to
Revive Him Fail.

FUNERAL WILL BE HELD MONDAY AT 3

Death Comes as Sudden
Shock to Community —
Interment Later at Bat-
tle Creek, Mich.

Friends and acquaintances through-
out the city were greatly shocked last
evening upon learning of the sudden
death of Mr. P. R. Finlay, owner and
publisher of the Observer, late
yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Finlay left his office some time
after 3 o'clock, having expressed the
intention of going home to get the
automobile and make a business call.
(The house is but five minutes' walk
from the office.) When he returned
found no one there but Miss Alice
Ketcham, who is rooming at the Finlay
home while attending the Normal
school. Mrs. Finlay and her sister,
Miss Edith Achey, were attending a
meeting of the Women's Society of
the church.

After taking Miss Ketcham to tell
Mrs. Finlay, upon her return, that
he had gone out with the car, Mr.
Finlay went out to the garage, which
is in direct connection with the
house. He was in the garage when
he was getting the motor started,
for it had been giving trouble during
the cold weather of the past
week, and the battery was somewhat
run down.

Miss Ketcham came down stairs
about fifteen or twenty minutes
later, smelled the exhaust gases of
the car, and ran to the garage, find-
ing it filled with the fumes, and Mr.
Finlay prostrate beside the car. She
quickly pulled him outside, and with
the help of Mrs. W. H. Reuter, a
neighbor who ran over from her house
across the street, carried him into
the front hall of the house, and then
called the doctor and the pulmotor
crew from the fire station.

The doctor arrived almost immedi-
ately but found no sign of heart ac-
tion, and breathing has ceased. An
hour's work with the pulmotor, and
an injection of adrenalin failed to
bring any results at all. It is the
opinion of the physicians that death
occurred from some other cause than
the carbon monoxide gas, as the find-
ing occurred before Mr. Finlay had
inhaled any great quantity of the
fumes, for the bloodstream showed
no sign of contamination.

The members of the family ex-
plained that since a severe attack of
double pneumonia, followed by em-
physema, about three years ago, Mr.
Finlay had been subject to occasional
fits of unconsciousness, which usually
occurred very early in the
morning, and that at times during
the day he experienced a strange,
momentary loss of his mental facul-
ties, while still in perfect control of
his bodily movements.

It is believed that one of these
attacks seized him as he went into
the garage, and that he failed to
realize the danger of the motor in the
car while the motor was running.
When found, he had removed the
cushion from the front seat of the

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DR. SWEET TO ARRIVE HERE NEXT MONDAY

Dr. Charles A. Sweet, president of
the American Society for the Pro-
motion of Child Dentistry, will ar-
rive in La Grande Monday morning
for a free clinic to be held on Tues-
day by the dental societies of Eastern
Oregon. Dr. Sweet is an authority
on child dentistry, and his activi-
ties on Tuesday will be confined to
the practical clinic for children in
the office of Dr. A. M. Moore.

Dr. R. F. Murphy urges that all
mothers who wish to have the teeth
of their children treated, call at his
office on Monday when he will ex-
amine them and make arrangements
for an appointment on Tuesday.
Dr. Sweet will arrive in time to ad-
dress a noon luncheon meeting of the
Saca-Jawa Inn. Members of other
clubs are being invited. A meeting
of dentists will be held later in the
evening.

Dentists from all parts of East-
ern Oregon have been invited to at-
tend the clinic and about 50 are ex-
pected to be in La Grande.

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Rain in the west
and snow over the rest of the
Cascade mountains tonight
and Sunday; moderate tem-
peratures; fresh south winds
offshore.
For the week: Considerable
cloudiness; moderate tempera-
ture; occasional rain west and
snows over and east of the
Cascade mountains.

WEATHER TODAY
7 a. m.—26 above.
Minimum 16 above.
Condition: Cloudy.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 39, minimum 16
above.
Condition: Partly cloudy,
traces of snow, moisture .03
of an inch. Range—23 de-
grees.

WEATHER, FEB. 6, 1932
Maximum 41, minimum 24
above.
Condition: Partly cloudy,
Range—17 degrees.

P. R. FINLAY



P. R. Finlay, editor and publisher
of the La Grande Evening Ob-
server, who died suddenly yesterday
afternoon.

B. F. Irvine To Be Speaker At Annual Meeting

B. F. Irvine, blind editor of the
Oregon Journal and one of the
"grand old men" of this state, will
be the main speaker at the annual
banquet of the chamber of com-
merce, March 1, at the La Grande
hotel, according to word received in
La Grande by Dr. E. P. Murphy,
chairman of the committee on pro-
gram. Other members of the com-
mittee are A. W. Nelson and Ernest
DeLong.

Mr. Irvine is generally recognized
as possessing one of the most sym-
pathetic understandings of the prob-
lem of Oregon, both economic and
social, and his address is looked
forward to eagerly.

The blind editor, who has not de-
livered an address in La Grande since
wartime but who has been invited
to speak a number of times, will dis-
cuss "Disarmament," with particular
reference to chambers of commerce.

Special musical numbers are be-
ing prepared for the evening by the
committee.

Friends Urging J. E. Reynolds To Be a Candidate

Friends of J. E. Reynolds, a resi-
dent of the Grande Ronde valley for
a long period of time and now mak-
ing his home in La Grande, have
been urging him to enter the Republi-
can primaries as a candidate for
county treasurer, it was learned today.

Interviewed by an Observer report-
er, Mr. Reynolds said that he had
talked with a number of men during
the last several days who had urged
him to make the race. Residents from
Union, North Powder and Elgin as
well as from this city have talked
with Mr. Reynolds.

Penleton Chilly With Mercury at 12

PENLETON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Penleton
skated to work this morning on
a thin layer of snow following a sudden
change in weather last night.
Rain with freezing temperatures
formed ice on the walks and streets,
making foot and auto traffic haz-
ardous. It was raining today. Last
night's minimum temperature was
12 degrees above zero.

Former Head Of Oil Co. Suicides

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—
Daniel Weller, 66, who retired on Jan-
uary 1 as president of the Standard
Oil Company of Louisiana, commit-
ted suicide today by shooting himself
in the head in the basement of his
brother's home.

For seven years Weller, whose home
was in Baton Rouge, La., had been
a director of the Standard Oil Com-
pany of New Jersey and president of
the Standard Oil Company of Louisi-
ana.

THREE LARGE HIGHWAY JOBS CONSIDERED

Lane, Douglas and Uma-
tilla Counties to Be
Scene of Activities.

MORE DISPUTES OCCUR YESTERDAY

Hanley Drawn Into Quar-
rel Between Spaulding
and Ainsworth — Next
Meeting Tuesday.

PORTLAND, Feb. 6 (AP)—Three
large grading and surfacing projects
in Lane, Douglas and Umatilla
counties, will be started by the state
highway commission at its next
meeting March 3, when contracts
for these and other jobs will be
awarded. Additional projects will
be let, the commission announced,
but the jobs will not be decided up-
on until the special session of the
commission set for next Tuesday,
at which time the 1932 program will
be outlined.

Bids will be called for the sur-
facing of 15.2 miles of the Doyle
highway section of the McKenzie
highway in Lane county, the grading
of 8.2 miles of the Paradise Creek-
Elkton section of the Umpqua high-
way in Douglas county, and 9 miles
of grading on the highway from Sand
station to the Washington state line
in Umatilla county.

More Disputes Occur
The final session of the commis-
sion's two-day meeting yesterday was
marked by a series of disputes be-
tween Commissioners Charles K.
Spaulding and the other two mem-
bers of the committee, resulting in
widening the apparent breach within

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TIGERS DEFEAT MAC-HI 24 TO 19

Win in Spite of Absence
of Lyman—Imbler High
Here This Evening.

Warding off a desperate Mac-Hi
raally in the last half, La Grande
High, although lacking the services
of Lyman, regular forward, con-
quered the McLaughlin High quintet,
24 to 19 in an exciting basketball
game here last night. This evening
at 8 o'clock the Tigers will meet the
strong Imbler High school five, fol-
lowing a preliminary game at 7:30.

Although the visitors were taller
and rangier than the Tigers, the blue
and white defense of the Tigers, led
by field goals by Corey, La Grande
center, and a string of layups by
Ting Chao, forced from Harbin yester-
day, won the game, 24 to 19.

But in the final two periods, the
visitors rallied, and with Burnett
out because of fouling, and Corey
out for the same reason in the last
quarter, brought the score up to
within two points of the Tigers twice,
with a free throw by Stoddard
and a field goal by Torrence
put the Tiger margin on easy street
in the closing minutes of play.

Clinger and Leightman, forwards,
led the attack in the last half, ac-
counting for four and seven points,
respectively, most of them made
from near the basket.

During the closing quarter the
crowd was in a continuous uproar,
at times so excited that the referee's
whistle went unheard for several
seconds.

This was La Grande's initial victory
(Continued on Page Six)

JURY RETURNS VERDICT FOR LLOYD SCRIBER

A verdict in favor of Lloyd Scriber,
defendant, was returned yesterday by
a jury in the case of the Eastern
Oregon Light and Power company,
Portland, vs. Mr. Scriber in the cir-
cuit court. Cochran and Eberhard
were attorneys for the plaintiff, and
Green and Hess represented the de-
fendant. The case involved the re-
covery of money.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock the
case of the state highway commis-
sion vs. William Holden in connection
with the condemnation of a right-of-
way for the highway, will be held,
with J. M. Devers, attorney for the
commission, and district attorney,
Carl Helm, representing the state.
The hearing will appear in his own
defense.

Alienist at Judd Trial Fears For Life—Defendant's Husband Searched

By Ralph O. Brown
COURT HOUSE, PHOENIX, Ariz.,
Feb. 6 (AP)—Dr. Joseph Catton, San
Francisco psychiatrist, insisting he
was in fear of his life, demanded to-
day that Dr. William C. Judd, hus-
band of Winnie Ruth Judd, be
searched before being allowed to en-
ter the courtroom for the 13th day
of Mrs. Judd's trial for murder.

Japan Will Send More Troops To Shanghai Area

Plans to "Put An End to
the Menace of Chinese
Armies"—Bombard-
ment More Intense.

GENEVA, Feb. 6 (AP)—Representa-
tives of the great powers continued
today their diplomatic good offices
in an effort to induce Japan to ac-
cept the Anglo-American peace pro-
posal for a settlement of the Sino-
Japanese controversy, but in authori-
tative quarters it was said talk of
an ultimatum to Japan is "nonsense."

TOKYO, Feb. 6 (AP)—The govern-
ment formally announced tonight it
has decided to send a military force
to Shanghai to "put an end to the
menace of the Chinese armies and
believe in peace." The force is "an
allotment from the strain of fear."
The new expeditionary force "has
been limited to the strength re-
quired" for its mission, the state-
ment said, "and its action will be
guided solely by the policy of protect-
ing the common interests of all the
powers."

The mission of this new force was
declared thus:
"The Japanese government is
prompted by no other motive than
that of discharging its international
duty and of safeguarding the inter-
ests of the Sino-Japanese nationals and
property worth hundreds of millions
... unless the Chinese, by continu-
ing hostilities or by obstructing our
army in attaining these ends, compel
it to take necessary action, there is
no intention whatever that it should
enter upon an aggressive campaign."
The Japanese, said the statement,
"already has declared that they have
no political ambition in the region
of Shanghai nor any thought of en-
croaching upon the rights and in-
terests of her powers."

"What they do desire is to promote
the safety and prosperity of that
region by cooperation with the other
powers and by mutual assistance, so
contributing to peace and well being
in the Far East."

By Morris J. Harris
SHANGHAI, Sunday, Feb. 7 (AP)—
Six-inch guns thundered in the dark
skies over the city as the Japanese
poured shells into what is left of
Chapel.

For eight days they have been bom-
barding the Chinese lines, and today
the shells were more numerous than
the Chinese veterans and their stubborn
resistance was unbroken.

All through the last week the ar-
tillery bombardment has continued
along about midnight but at 1 a. m.

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Chinese Bombed At Pinhsien By Jap Airplanes

HARBIN, Manchuria, Feb. 6 (AP)—
Japanese airplanes today bombed
Chinese concentrations in the region
of Pinhsien and it was believed
that heavy casualties were inflicted.
Military authorities explained the
operation was ordered because of
fears that the Chinese commander
Ting Chao, forced from Harbin yester-
day, would reassemble his forces
at Pinhsien, that point a
base for further attacks.

Japanese sources estimated the Chinese
casualties during the Harbin
fighting of Thursday and Friday at
500 killed and 300 wounded with
Japanese losses in the final drive
placed at 16 killed and 60 wounded.
The Chinese wounded were given
treatment at the hospital established
here for guards of the Chinese East-
ern railway.

Normal rail communication over
the southern branch of the Chinese
Eastern railway was interrupted by
a passenger train since the fighting be-
gan running down to Changchun.

Murder Case Goes Into Jury's Hands

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 6 (AP)—
The case of Edward H. Allen,
charged with murder in the killing of
Francis A. Donaldson, Thir, last
November, was given to the jury to-
day.

The defense asked for the freedom
of the 23-year-old society man. The
district attorney, while demanding
that Allen be adjudged guilty of a
crime, made no request for any spe-
cific verdict.

RECHING, Harbin, last night, he
filed a dispatch in which he made
no mention of being arrested. He
was accompanying the Japanese army
under Gen. Jiro Funon on its ad-
vance on Harbin from Changchun
when they reached a place in the
railway south of Harbin which the
retreating Chinese had torn up.

He pushed on to Harbin, walking
most of the way but sometimes riding
in a Chinese cart. He was thus out
of touch with the outside world for
24 hours.

66 Inches of Snow At Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 6 (AP)—Af-
ter clearing weather Friday evening
the temperature dropped to a low of
7 degrees above zero here this morn-
ing. The city was shrouded in a
blanket of fog which froze on the
windshields and combined with snow
storms to make driving hazardous.

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL POT BOILING

Realignment of Politics
of Party Will Be
Undertaken

STOP ROOSEVELT OBJECT OF MOVE

Nation-wide Effort Will
Be Launched to Bring
More Favorite Sons
Into Picture.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—A
sweeping realignment of Democratic
presidential politics designed to stop
Roosevelt from being re-elected to
the White House, and to bring more
favorite sons into the picture, was
announced today by an impetuous
group of party leaders.

Alfred E. Smith will make the first
move tomorrow when he issues a
statement fully expected by informed
leaders to open the way for use of
his name as a candidate in certain
pivotal states.

This will be followed by a nation-
wide effort to bring more favorite
sons into the picture, to strengthen
sentiment for untried delegates
in states having no real favor-
ites; and to widen the influence of
various candidates already in the
field against Roosevelt.

Garner in Picture
Speaker John N. Garner is one of
those supporters are expected to
be named to his name go into
primaries in many places.

Former Governor Harry Byrd, Vir-
ginia's favorite son, will be asked to
file in certain states where his pop-
ularity is high but now a factor.
Headquarters for him have just been
opened in Richmond.

With all of this will go a re-im-
position of the Roosevelt drive for
delegation, to be conducted up to now
without any publicly-recognized national
headquarters.

"Stop Roosevelt" is cry
The long-expected stop-Roosevelt
campaign is, in short, at hand. In
the early months of the party's 1932
preparations, the New York governor
has had things largely his own
way. No other candidate has been
able to make a name in a national
sense.

His friends have collected a very
imposing list of pledges from party
leaders in many states. His manage-
ment, James A. Farley, predicts his
nomination on the first ballot.

It is to stop just that that other
elements of the party now are mov-
ing to make their own names known.
The party will be in a much
better position to decide in June than
it is in March, April and May when
most of the delegates are to be
chosen.

For the most part, they probably
will not openly attack Roosevelt, but
will counsel caution.
Many of Smith's friends and ad-
visers understand he has no hope he
himself may be the eventual nomi-
nee. He is not expected to make a
nation-wide race, but to center on
certain states where his own
best of gathering an impressive
minority of the national convention.

These states include New York, New
Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut,
Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Dela-
ware.

NEWS MAN AT HARBIN SAFE, REPORTS SAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—Edward
Hunter, International News service
war correspondent in Manchuria, who
was reported captured by Chinese, is
safe at Harbin, his offices here an-
nounced today. A report in Japa-
nese press dispatches that he had been
taken prisoner proved erroneous, the
announcement said.

EARLY PAPER MONDAY

The Observer out of re-
spect for its late editor and
publisher, P. R. Finlay, whose
funeral will be held Mon-
day afternoon, will close its
offices at noon Monday, after
issuing an early edition of the
paper.

City Commissioner Under Indictment

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6 (AP)—John
M. Mann, Portland city commissioner,
was indicted by the grand jury here
today on a charge of malfeasance and
negligence in office.

CITY LIFE TOO MUCH FOR DEER

Tragedy lay at the end of the trail
when this deer slipped out of
the Washington Zoo and started
to see the city. A taxi-driver
captured the animal after a chase
through the city, and here you
see the buck as he was returned
to zoo attendants. Soon after-
ward the deer, exhausted by the
day's events, died.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—50
leaders attend
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Behind
the closed doors of his cabinet room,
President Hoover in an extempor-
aneous speech today outlined to half
a hundred civic leaders his plans for
creating an anti-hoarding machine.

The 50 leaders, headed by Acting Sec-
retary of the Treasury and Charles
C. Daves, president of the recon-
struction finance corporation.

The chief executive, in his address
to the leaders of more than two score
national organizations, stressed that
the American monetary system de-
pends upon a mobile currency, and
that the \$1,300,000,000 hoarded in
gold has caused a credit de-
flation of approximately \$10,000,000,000.

BILL TO CREATE REVOLVING FUND

Measure For Loans to
Drainage, Irrigation
Districts Reported.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—A bill
to create a revolving fund of \$100,-
000,000 for loans to drainage, levee
and irrigation districts was approved
today by the senate agriculture com-
mittee.

The committee also approved a bill
to create a revolving fund of \$10,-
000,000 for loans to aid in the for-
mation of agricultural credit cor-
porations and livestock companies.

A third bill endorsed would extend
the time for repayment of drought
loans authorized by the last congress
for one year.

ROSEBURG MEN UNDER ARREST IN CALIFORNIA

ROSEBURG, Feb. 6 (AP)—Milton
Anthony and Charles Thomas J. J.
prisoners who escaped from the
Douglas county jail in March, 1930,
are under arrest in San Francisco
charged with raising the demoni-
ation of federal bank notes, according
to word received here today by Sher-
iff V. T. Jackson.

The two men were arrested in Octo-
ber, 1929, charged with possession
of federal bank notes, according to
each and sentenced to 60 days in jail.
They escaped from a road crew the
following March. Anthony was ar-
rested the next July near Eugene and
sent to state prison for a two-
year term, and was returned to Rose-
burg to complete his sentence. He
was released last November.

Anthony and Thomas have been
sought by federal officers for releas-
ing a flood of bank notes increased
from \$1 to \$5.

TUSKO TO GET NEW HOME AT EUGENE, ORE.

PORTLAND, Feb. 6 (AP)—Tusko
the great unwashed, may soon pack
his trunk for a trek to Eugene.
At least this was the word given
out here today by two real estate
brokers who attached the elephant
and who announced they have sold
him to Jess Darling, Eugene business
man.

The broker's statement was sub-
stantiated by Hal White, secretary to
Mayor George L. Baker. White said
Darling is negotiating with the
Southern Pacific for a box car suit-
ably large to hold the six-ton eleph-
ant.

Tusko's former owners, Bayard
(Sleepy) Gray and Jack O'Grady are
disconsolate. Tusko went into new
hands when Gray, arrested for
drunken driving, needed bail money.
All he had was Tusko. The bail
brokers agreed to take Tusko and the
bill of lading. Tusko went into new
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Open Campaign To Put Stop To Money Hoarding

Hoover Obtains Unani-
mous Pledge From Na-
tional Civic Organiza-
tions at Conference.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Presi-
dent Hoover obtained a unanimous
pledge from two score national civic
organizations to join in a unified
campaign to stop money hoarding.

After an executive conference of
an hour and a half at the White
House, at which the president plead-
ed for aid, it was disclosed by Charles
C. Daves, that President Hoover had ob-
tained a pledge of support.

Machinery of a definite campaign
organization, contemplated by the
president, was left to a further meet-
ing.

Instructions were agreed on under
which Colonel Frank Kink, pub-
lisher of the Chicago Daily News, will
work out a plan of procedure to be
submitted to the same group that
met today.

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pends upon a mobile currency, and
that the \$1,300,000,000 hoarded in
gold has caused a credit de-
flation of approximately \$10,000,000,000.

Figures Prove Statement
The president's figures to show
that partially because of hoarding
and partially because of depressed
security values, the gold backing of
currency by the federal reserve sys-
tem has risen from the 1929 level of
75 to 80 per cent to between 75 and 80 per cent.

William Green, president of the
American Federation of Labor, and
Henry L. Stimson, national command-
er of the American Legion, were early
arrivals. They have been working
together for eleven weeks in prepara-
tion for an intensive drive against
hoarding.

The cabinet room was crowded to
the doors by a throng apparently
greater than had been expected.
Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of
the Chicago Daily News, who will
head the organization, however, was
absent. He is not expected in the
capital before Monday.

HOOPER PRAISES LEGION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Appre-
ciation of the American Legion's drive
to provide employment for 1,000,000
men during the month beginning
Feb. 15 was expressed today by Presi-
dent Hoover in a formal statement.

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Col. Roosevelt Given Welcome In Western City

SEATTLE, Feb. 6 (AP)—The new
governor general of the Philippines,
Colonel Douglas MacArthur, arrived
in Seattle today on the way
to his new post, to the accompani-
ment of newsmen crying extras about
the fighting in Shanghai, a near
neighbor to the city.

The governor general, with Mrs.
Roosevelt and others of his party,
was to sail on the President Taft
for Manila at 11 a. m., with a days stop-
over in Shanghai.

Belated by newspapermen, the
colonel retorted: "I can't say any-
thing. You know I can't say any-
thing."
Asked by one newspaperman, "what
is your theory of colonial govern-
ment