

Fall Blossoms Judged Friday

FLOWER SHOW ONE OF BEST. CROWD AGREES

Announcement of Prizes
Made Last Night in
La Grande Hotel

PROGRAMS GIVEN DURING THE DAY

Event Sponsored by La
Grande Neighborhood
Club—Closes Term of
Mrs. S. B. Morgan

Many delicately tinted blossoms
were combined to make the annual
flower show, held yesterday afternoon
at the La Grande hotel under the
auspices of the Neighborhood club,
one of the largest and most interest-
ing ever enjoyed by La Grande flower
lovers. Mrs. John Thelsson was in
charge of the event which was a
fitting close to the term of Mrs. S. B.
Morgan, outgoing president.

The ballroom was lined with tables
on which many different species of
flowers were displayed—single and in
groups. The center of the floor also
was arranged with exhibits of flowers
on small tables and other tables
were set for breakfast, luncheon and
dinner.

The doors were open to the public
at 9 o'clock, following the judging,
and a delightful musical program, ar-
ranged by Mrs. A. L. Richardson, was
presented during the afternoon and
evening. In the afternoon Mrs. Floyd
Sherwood sang "Thank God for a
Corden," the Riego, and "Forgotten,"
by Cowles. Mrs. Marvill Moore, ac-
companied by Mrs. Harvey St. John,
presented "Roses Are in Bloom," by
Bond, and "The Shoggy Shoo," by
Mayhew. "At Twilight," by Priml,
and "Come To Me," by Salmon, were
sung by Miss Ruth Geibel, accom-
panied by her sister, Miss Grace Gei-
bel.

Evening Program

The evening program included
"Mountain" by Rebeck, and "The
Sweetest Flower that Grows," by How-
ley, sung by Mrs. H. Ashby, accom-
panied by Mrs. T. R. Maxwell. "In the
Garden of My Heart," by Ernest R.
Hall, and "Invictus," by Bruno Huhn,
by Paul Knauts, with Mrs. H. H.
Richardson accompanying. "Roses of
Memory," by Hanblen, and "To Sing
Awhile," by Drummond, by Miss Mar-
garet Michaelson, accompanied by
Mrs. Richardson.

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OFFER PRIZES FOR AIRPLANES AT FAIR - SHOW

A new department which was in-
troduced last year at the Grande Fair
and Home Products show was the
model airplane division. Popular
last year, E. H. DeLong, chairman,
believes that it will this year be one
of the leading exhibitions of the show
with more displays than any other de-
partment.

For the best exhibit of three planes
an electric motor is being offered,
while prizes also are to be given for
individual models.

Home is Robbed On Cedar Street

Another home in La Grande was
ransacked this week, and articles
valued at a considerable sum were
reported stolen. H. W. Brown, of
1203 Cedar street, reported the theft
to the police late Friday, stating
that the house was entered some
time between Sept. 6 and yesterday.

Missing articles included two
sweaters, a pair of shoes, an army
belt, some change, three shirts, three
suits of underwear, a suit case and
a shaving outfit.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oregon: Fair tonight and
Sunday but cloudy on the
coast; warmer in the interior
tonight; cooler in the west
portion Sunday; moderate
changeable winds offshore.
For the week: Fair but with
fog on the coast; normal
temperatures.
7 a. m.—48 above.
Minimum: 39 above.
Condition: Clear.
WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 78, minimum 39
above.
Condition: Clear. Range: 39
degrees.
WEATHER SEPT. 10, 1931
Maximum 67, minimum 40
above.
Condition: Clear. Range: 27
degrees.

Higher Necklines, Broader Shoulders, High Waistlines Feature Fall Vogue



Wine brown and beige are the colors combined in this costume by
Mainbocher. The coat of wine brown wool has sleeves accented by
elbow puffs and a double collar of beige fox. A brown velvet tri-
corn and beige suede gloves complete the outfit.

By Bess Duke
If midday is really "highbrow,"
when choosing her winter wardrobe,
she will have nothing much below
the elbow and a lot above in the way
of trimming. Her throat will be
framed charmingly by a higher neck-
line, her shoulder will have a broad
effect with special emphasis on her
sleeves, and her belt will encircle a
high waistline. La Grande fashion
experts dictate.

Broiling Gives Most Delicious Flavor to Meats

"It's so surprising to me that few
women use their broilers," writes Miss
Alice Gray (Irene Clara Kerr), expert
home economist. "Broiling gives
the most delicious flavor and it is
about the easiest thing I know of
and still housewives persist in drag-
ging out the frying pan at the slight-
est provocation."
Miss Gray will come to La Grande
on Sept. 20, 21, 22 and 23 to pre-
sent her fascinating series of house-
wife talks for the Observer's cook-
ing school, "The Kitchen Chautau-
qua."

(Continued on Page Two)

Missionary From Holy Land Coming

E. C. Orcea, a missionary evangel-
ist who has travelled in 19 coun-
tries and who can preach the gospel
in 12 languages, will be the principal
speaker Sunday morning at the Cen-
tral Church of Christ at the 11
o'clock services. Mr. Orcea is from
the Holy Land.

Mr. Orcea, who has suffered priv-
ations and persecutions during
many of the years of his evangelistic
endeavors, was the son of a noted
Rumanian judge and was converted
39 years ago, dropping at that time
his law studies.

The public is invited to attend.

Oregon Teaching Standards High

That Oregon standards of prepara-
tion for elementary school teachers
are comparatively high is shown by a
report recently prepared by J. A.
Churchill, state director of elemen-
tary teacher training. This report
shows that six states only require
more than two years of training for
the certification of elementary teach-
ers. Among these are California and
Washington. The state of Oregon
falls in the middle group of 20 states
which require two full years of nor-
mal school preparation. There still
remain 23 states of the union which
do not require two years of normal
school work. The report concludes
that Oregon occupies a favorable
position among the states in the
matter of teacher training.

Seattle To Receive Funds From R. F. C.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—The
Reconstruction Finance corporation
today made \$675,000 available for
distress relief in Seattle and \$250,-
000 for the state of Arizona.

E. C. SAMMONS ALSO QUILTS STATE BOARD

Resignation Will Be Sent
to Governor's Office
in Near Future

FOLLOWS BURCH'S ACTION YESTERDAY

Both Resignations Are
Regarded as Result of
Election of Dr. W. J.
Kerr as Chancellor

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10 (AP)—
Following closely the resignation of
Albert Burch, of Medford, from the
state board of higher education, has
come the announcement from E. C.
Sammons, Portland member of that
body, that he, too, would retire from
the board.

Burch's resignation was received
at the governor's office in Salem
yesterday. He asked that it become
effective immediately. Sammons'
resignation, his announcement said,
will be filed with the governor soon.

See Action as Protest
Some profess to see in the action of
the two board members a protest
against the elevation of Dr. W. J.
Kerr from the presidency of Oregon
State college to the chancellorship
of higher education in Oregon.

Burch gave as his reason for his
resignation the fact that he will be
absent from the state much of the
time during the near future when
the board will have important mat-
ters to act upon.

Sammons, who was firmly opposed
to the election of Dr. Kerr, said:
"I told members of the board last

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CHAPEL CAR EVANGELISTS RETURN HERE

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Cutler, chapel
car evangelists who spent nearly three
weeks here last winter and conducted
a very successful evangelistic cam-
paign in their chapel car at the
Fir street railroad crossing, under the
auspices of the local Baptist
church, are again in La Grande and
will open a different kind of cam-
paign in the Baptist church, begin-
ning Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

This time Mr.
Cutler and his wife
will spend their
time as Bible teach-
ers, rather than evangelists in the
strict sense of the term. They have
been working for several months on

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Otto H. Baumgart Given Party Post

Otto H. Baumgart, of La Grande,
has been appointed as chairman on
organization for 11 Eastern Oregon
counties, by the state council of the
Young Democratic League of Oregon.
Mr. Baumgart will have charge of
organization work of Young Demo-
cratic clubs in Sherman, Gilliam,
Morrow, Wheeler, Umatilla, Union,
Wallowa, Baker, Grant, Malheur and
Harney counties.

Mr. Baumgart is one of the organ-
izers and most active members of the
Young Democratic club at La Grande.
Before moving to La Grande, he took
an active part in the work of the
Young Democratic League of Multnomah
county.

Work in the various Eastern Ore-
gon counties not already organized,
will get under way in the very near
future.

Round-up Nearing Close

Rev. Milton J. Bieber, President
Of Pacific Seminary, Visiting Here

Rev. Milton J. Bieber, D. D., re-
cently elected acting president of the
Pacific seminary, will be in La
Grande this weekend and on Sunday
will participate in the services held
at the Zion English Lutheran church.
Dr. Bieber has an enviable record
and comes to La Grande recognized
as one of the leaders in the church.
He was born in Kutztown, Pa. Af-
ter passing through the schools,
there, he was graduated from the
State Normal school and taught in
the public schools for six years. He
began his preparation for the min-
istry by entering Muhlenberg College
graduating therefrom in '91 with first
honors and the Mt. Airy Theological
Seminary in '94. His first pastorate
was at Mt. Joy, Pa., 1894-7 during
which the congregation became self-
supporting and built a new church.
During his pastorate at Binghamton,
N. Y., 1897-1904 he organized a
church at Elmira and was instru-
mental in organizing another at

Oneonta, N. Y.
His enthusiasm for missions was
recognized by the church and he was
called to the office of Field Mis-
sionary and, after organizing con-
gregations at New Britain and Hartford,
Conn., he was sent to Canada where
he did the outstanding work of his
ministry, organizing churches at
Montreal, Toronto, Galt, Guilford,
Brantford, Hamilton, Ottawa, Well-
and Kitchener and Halifax. As a re-
sult of this great development, the
Synod of Central Canada was organized,
the Canada Luther League, the
Nova Scotia Luther League, the
Women's Missionary of Central Can-
ada, etc., also the Waterloo Theologi-
cal seminary.

During 1916-17 he was eastern dis-
trict superintendent of General
Council missions and was the fol-
lowing year sent to the difficult field
of Winnipeg, Canada. Dr. Bieber was

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Legion Votes For Payment Of Bonus

La Grande High Classes To Be Started Monday

L. D. S. Tabernacle and
Recreational Hall, Ho-
nan Hall, Lutheran and
M. E. Churches Used

The La Grande High school will
open Monday morning, Sept. 12,
when the students gather at the
L. D. S. Recreational hall at 9 o'clock
J. T. Longfellow, superintendent of
schools, and A. L. Gralapp, principal
of the High school, said today as
they announced plans for the launch-
ing of the school year. Principals
of the schools met yesterday after-
noon in the superintendent's office
and the members of the entire teach-
ing staff gathered this morning to
discuss matters of organization and
routine.

The distribution of classes was ar-
ranged yesterday, utilizing the L. D.
S. tabernacle and Recreational hall,
the industrial arts building of the
High school, Honan hall, the Metho-
dist and Lutheran churches. Teach-
ers who will direct their classes in
the basement of the L. D. S. taber-
nacle are: J. H. Blunt, United States
history; Harold W. King, algebra;
Ira Woodie, history; Miss Catherine
Osburn, general science; Miss Alta
Lillie, geometry, two periods; Arthur
Wright, chemistry, physics, general
science; Mrs. Mary Crule, Lyman,
biology and general science; Miss
Jean White, English, and Miss Dor-
othy Kirby, romance languages.

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Observer Offers Special Rates During Month

Subscribers to the La Grande Even-
ing Observer are being given an
opportunity, during the month of
September, to renew their subscrip-
tions at special rates. By paying
\$7.75 in advance they may receive
the Observer daily for one year, de-
livered by carrier to their homes; or
the yearly subscription delivered by
mail may be had for only \$4.00.

These are the regular bargain of-
fer rates, available only once a year,
and they are made effective in Sep-
tember this year, instead of October
as in previous years, because of the
fact that many people in both Union
and Wallowa counties are especially
desirous of taking advantage of these
low rates but do not want to wait
till October because of the news of
political campaigns which are now
in progress.

The Observer is now delivered by
carrier in La Grande and vicinity,
and in Union, Elgin, and Enterprise.
This makes it possible for the people
of these localities to read local,
county, state, national, and world-
wide news the same day it happens,
and more than 12 hours ahead of
any other newspaper which enters
the territory.

This year the bargain offer is a
greater bargain than ever before.
Beginning this month the Observer
carries a four-page comic section
printed in four colors, and consist-
ing of some of the most popular
comic strips in America today, which
accompanies the regular edition every
Saturday afternoon. This and other
attractive features make the Obser-
ver and unusually attractive value
at the special bargain rates.

Roosevelt To Stop At Pocatello, Ida.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—The
formally pledged support of the
New York Democratic leaders was
behind Governor Roosevelt today as
he prepared to quit the state capital
for his 8000-mile campaign tour of
the west.

Three new stops have been de-
finitely added to the Roosevelt itin-
erary, Jefferson City, Mo.; Pocatello,
Idaho, and Sacramento, Cal.

JAPANESE IN PROTEST AT CAMERA WORK

Fear Activities of Ameri-
cans Inspired by War
Department

USE SCAREHEADS IN NEWSPAPERS

Feeling Running High at
Thought of War—U. S.
Ambassador Demands
An Investigation

By Glenn Habb
Associated Press Staff
Correspondent

TOKYO, Sept. 10 (AP)—The storm
of protest which has developed dur-
ing the last two days over the photo-
graphing of a number of Japanese
business and industrial buildings by
the National City Bank of New York
assumed a more serious aspect today
and led to diplomatic action.

Delegations from several Japanese
societies visited the branch of the
bank at Osaka and attempted to in-
timidate its Japanese employees. Osaka
newspapers came out again with full
pages devoted to protests against the
photographing and printed a num-
ber of other reports to hint the United
States was making other prepara-
tions for possible war.

Interview Arranged
Ambassador Joseph C. Grew immedi-
ately arranged for an interview with
the Japanese foreign minister, Count
Uchida, and called on him at the
foreign office this afternoon.

The newspaper charges, which in-
clude the following:

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DIVERS SEARCHING FOR MORE BODIES

Police Figures on Ferry
Disaster Give: Dead 39,
Missing 11, Injured 68

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Wives
and children of the missing were
rushed from the shore today as divers
searched the East river for victims
of the explosion of the labor ferry
Observation.

By midnight another body had
been found on the muddy river bot-
tom and another injured died in a
hospital. Police figures at that time

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TWO LUMBER MILLS BURNED IN KLAMATH

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 10
(AP)—Two lumber manufacturing
plants were destroyed by fire here
last night with an estimated loss of
\$100,000. Officials believe that the
fire was of incendiary origin.

Flames first broke out in the plant
of the White Pine Moulding company
plant. Later the fire department
had to rush to the Ellington Lumber
company plant a short distance away.
Several box cars were destroyed by
the fire. Lumber in the moulding
company yards was burned and part
of the yards of the Ellington plant
was reduced to ashes. Firemen
stated that the fires were not con-
nected but that they were individ-
ually started. All fire equipment in
the city was rushed to the scene,
just south of the city limits. Fire-
men, aided by volunteers, fought the
flames from 11 p. m. until early this
morning.

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Continue Search For Col. Robins In Chicago Area

Two Reports Checked by
Officers—Government
Agents Are Skeptical of
Identification

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP)—A thorough
canvass of hotels and hospitals in
the Chicago area left government of-
ficials today without a clue to the
whereabouts of Col. Raymond Robins,
missing prohibition and peace advo-
cate.

Secret service operatives focused
their hunt in Chicago when two
friends of Robins asserted they had
seen him Thursday. Both were cer-
tain of the identity, and one said he
greeted Robins.

Several government agents told
McSwain frankly they were skeptical
of the identification of the man as
Robins. The detective bureau or-
dered all policemen to be on the
lookout for him.

FEDERAL AGENTS AT WORK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Fed-
eral prohibition agents attempting to
solve the mystery surrounding the
disappearance of Raymond Robins,
concentrated their efforts on deter-
mining whether the 59-year-old
friend of President Hoover had been
seen in Chicago Thursday.

They had checked one report from
Mrs. W. Requa Bryant, that she had
seen Robins there, but said nothing
publicly as to their conclusions.

Special agents of the prohibition
bureau also attempted to confirm the
statement of W. W. Haupt, Chicago
automobile dealer, who insisted he
saw the missing colonel in that city
Thursday afternoon.

Amos W. Woodcock, prohibition
director, said much of his hope of
finding Robins rested upon publicly
given the case.

"Unless Colonel Robins has been
kidnaped or done away with, we have
every right to expect that we should
hear something shortly," Woodcock
told newsmen.

Even if Robins were suffering from
amnesia someone should recognize
him from published pictures and de-
terminations are communicate with
officers, Woodcock said.

Nothing has been heard from Flor-
ida agents, Woodcock said, to lend
weight to the belief held by Mrs.
Robins that her husband might have
been kidnaped or slain by liquor law
violators.

Legion Planning Counter-Attack On Relief Foes

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10 (AP)—To
prevent disruption or repeal of ex-
isting veterans' legislation the Amer-
ican Legion national convention here
next week will be asked to consider
plans for a counter-attack on those
forces assailing the cost of veteran
relief.

John Thomas Taylor, legislative
counsel and vice chairman of the
national legislative committee, and
Walton B. Miller, chairman of the
national rehabilitation committee of
the legion, here for the convention,
both have expressed fear that de-
mands for economy and reduced fed-
eral expenditures may seriously im-
pair the relief program for which the
legion has struggled. They will ex-
press their views to the national de-
legate body next week.

The legion's fight for adequate fed-
eral provision for disabled war vet-
erans has entered the defensive stage,
Taylor said yesterday. He foresees a
fight in the coming session of con-
gress.

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Unfilled Orders Of Steel In Gain

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Unfilled
orders of the United States Steel
corporation increased 3293 tons in
August to a total of 1,989,595 tons
on August 31. It was the first gain
in seventeen months.

There was wide difference of opin-
ion prior to appearance of the fig-
ures, as to whether a gain or loss
would be shown.

Town Devastated By Tropical Storm

NASSAU, Bahamas, Sept. 10 (AP)—
The relief ship Lady Cordaux, bear-
ing food, medical supplies to storm
sufferers in the Abaco group of the
Bahamas, reached Green Turtle Bay
today and found the town on the
island devastated.

Expedition leaders reported that so
far as they could learn the total
killed in the storm and tidal wave
last Monday was seven.

The storm denuded the island of
vegetation and destroyed 80 homes.
Only 12 houses were left standing.

Ex-Mayor Walker Sails For Europe

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—James
J. Walker, who resigned as mayor of
New York a week ago during a hear-
ing as to his fitness to retain office,
sailed for Europe today with George
P. Collins, his former executive sec-
retary. Mrs. Walker did not accom-
pany him.

LONE OREGON VET OPPOSES RESOLUTION

His Vote Greeted by Boos
and Catcalls at State
Convention

ELECT OFFICERS THIS AFTERNOON

Edwin J. Bayliss, of Sher-
idan, New Chief de Gare
of 40 and 8; Wallowa
Woman Honored

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10 (AP)—Le-
gion auxiliary officers elected today
included: Mrs. Graham, of La Grande,
president of second district. Mrs.
Sydney George was elected president
and Mrs. J. B. Eaking, of Dallas, vice
president.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10 (AP)—
Its agenda cleared of most major
business matters, including a posi-
tive stand in favor of immediate
payment of the soldiers' "bonus," the
annual convention of the American
Legion, department of Oregon, today
went about the business of choos-
ing new officers and selecting next
year's convention city.

Only 13 words were required to ex-
press the department's stand on the
bonus question. "Be it resolved that
we favor immediate payment of the
adjusted compensation certificates."

A thunderous wave of "ayes" swept
the municipal auditorium when State
Commander Alex G. Barry called for
the affirmative vote on the resolu-
tion, which was reported out by the
convention resolutions committee.

When he called for the vote, only
one lone voice was heard and it drew
and answering chorus of boos and
catcalls.

One Resolution Tabled

Previous to the report of the resolu-
tions committee Portland post No.
1 had attempted to gain approval
of a resolution favoring payment of
the bonus only to those veterans
who are in great need and then have
it payable in 12 monthly installments.
The resolution was laid on the table.

By resolutions the Oregon depart-
ment favored:

Enactment of laws providing for
benefits for widows and orphans of
veterans and requesting the nation-
al organization to favor such laws.

Retention of Oregon's criminal
syndicalism law until federal legisla-
tion is enacted covering the same
ground.

Establishment in the United
States senate of a special committee
on veterans' affairs, similar to the
one in the house.

(Continued on Page Four)

RAIL LEADERS SERVE NOTICE OF PAY CUTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP)—A com-
mittee of railway executives recom-
mended Friday that notice be served
upon all classes of railway employes
that a 20 per cent reduction in the
basic rates of pay will be made ef-
fective February 1.

The brotherhood and union work-
ers voluntarily accepted a tempo-
rary 10 per cent wage cut last Feb-
ruary, effective for only one year.
Under that agreement the basic
wages would be restored February 1,
1933.

The railway men decided, however,
to ask no further temporary cut, but
to serve plain notice that basic wages
will be trimmed 20 per cent. This
will bring the permanent wage rate
10 per cent below the current rates,
if finally accepted.

Hay Fever Cause Of Triple Slaying

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 10 (AP)—Because
her two small sons suffered from hay
fever, Mrs. Edwin A. Jones, 40, shot
them to death and then killed her-
self at her home in suburban White-
fish Bay early today.

The children were Edwin Jr., 10
and James, 8.

The bodies were found by Mrs.
Jones' husband, an engineer. All
three had been shot in the head with
a .45 calibre army service revolver.

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP)—Dragged
down by a bearish government crop
report from Canada, wheat prices
suffered new setbacks late today.
Only three times in history has the
Canadian wheat crop totaled as large
as this season, 467,000,000 bushels for
all provinces, against 304,000,000 in
1931. The prairie provinces were of-
ficially given 446,000,000 bushels, com-
pared with 284,000,000 last year, sug-
gesting 607,000,000 bushels in eight
for the current season against 445,-
000,000 at this time last year.
Wheat closed unsettled, $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
under yesterday's finish, corn $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
off, oats at $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ decline, and pro-
visions unchanged to 20c lower.