THE WEATHER

OREGON: Rain, normal temperature. Maximum temperature, 66; minimum temperature, 49; river, -0,3; rainfall, none; atmosphere, clear; wind, southwest.

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It doesn't seem right that an America

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

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PRICE FIVE CENT

Land Economist Says Trouble Comes From Too Much **Cultivated Soil**

STUDY NEEDED PROFIT

Agricultural Colleges Criticised For Directing Curricula Disproportionately Toward Production

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Oct. 14 .-(AP)-A warning against overemphasizing production in devising farm aid, with a resultant neglect of murketing was sounded here today by Dr. Richard T. Ely in addressing the 16th Oregon irrigation congress. Dr. Ely, who poke on "The Utilization of Land", is a professor of economics at Northwestern University and is in charge of the national bureau of land economics and public utilities.

Dr. Ely declared that the ills of the farmer have come from an over-abundance of cultivated land. Quoting Adam Smith, the noted Scotch economist, Dr. Ely said that the farmers of America today are living examples of that axiom that those engaged in any line of activity has obtained special favors, are certain to find their services receiving low pay.

He cited how farmers throughout the land have been receiving aid from the federal and state governments, railways and numerous other sources.

Dr. Ely declared that agricultural colleges have directed their curricula disproportionately ward aiding farmers in ways and methods of bringing about production instead of providing studies that would result in farmers He minimized the forecasts of

those economists who foresee an Arly famine in foodstaffs. Dr. cited the great reduction of aal population as a result of me introduction of motor proland formerly utilized for feeding such stock, for production of foodstuffs for human consumption. He declared that at present the products of \$1,000,000 American acres are being exported. However, said the speaker, invention revealed that numerous foreign countries, to which America has been exporting were developing export surpluses of their own.

AUTO SKIDS OFF ROAD SERIOUS INJURIES SUSTAINED BY MAN AND WOMAN

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 14 .--(AP)-Mrs. Mary Russell, 34, and her father, Frank W. Winn, both of Portland, sustained serious and perhaps fatal injuries late today when the automobile in which they were riding skidded off the pavement on Sandy Boulevard and struck a telephone pole.

Mrs. Russell suffered neck and nack injuries, and Mr. Winn suffered a possible skull fracture and tion of both was declared critical.

GIRL DIES AFTER FALL UN-DER GALLOPING STEED

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 14 .year old school girl of the Summerville district, was so seriously injured last night when she fell beneath the feet of a galloping horse she was riding, that she died half an hour later.

Mand was returning home from hool, accompanied by her brother and sister, when the accident occurred. Her saddle slipped, hurling her beneath the animal.

LABOR TO HOLD MEETING MANY LEADERS GATHER FOR MEXICAN CONFERENCE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14 .- (AP) Organized labor's problems in many parts of the world will be discussed by about 30 labor leaders from various European countries, the United States, Latin America and the Far East, who will gather here about October 21 to remain until November 6. They come to Mexico as guests

The invitation of the Mexiregional confederation of the strongest labor organiza ion of this country.

POLICE DROP INQUIRY BULLET FROM INGENIOUS DE VICE ENDS TWO LIVES

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14.-(AP)-Police and the coroner's office today dropped their investigation of the deaths of Harry Webster Knauss, 40, and his cator and mother of William night when Knauss, by means of here today after an illness start-an ingenius death device, sent a ing on Sunday. Up to the time of bullet through their hearts as her last filmess Mrs. Burke taught eat of a light delivery truck.

Road Districts Will Meet For Additional Tax Levy

T. Hunt, County Judge, Grants Permission to 27 Groups After Petitions Filed Asking for More Funds for Coming Year

Judge J. T. Hunt of the county court granted 27 road districts permission to meet in November for the purpose of discussing an additional road tax levy. The county levies a four and half mill road tax in the distrcits and in additional funds are needed the districts may petition the court for permission to meet and levy any additional tax providing the tax does not exceed 10 mills.

All but one of the districts will meet November 6, and that is district No. 36, which will meet November 8.

eral years

ing follows:

year is smaller than any for sev

A list of the road districts and

District 27 will meet at 2 p. m.

at John Fabry's residence in the

Grahenhorst fruit farm No. 2.

east of A. T. Waln's residence, on

Four Corners on the Stayton-

Sublimity road, at 2 p. m. Dis-

trict 33 will meet at the Fern

trict 33 1/2 will meet at the Oak-

35 will meet at Gates in the IOOF

hall at 2 p. m. District 36 will

meet at the old store building in

Detroit Nov. 8 at 8 p. m. District

40 will meet at Hammond hall in

at Victor Point in the WOW hall

in the Pleasant Point school at 2

p. m. District 45 will meet at

District 57 will meet in the Mc-

Laughlin school at 1 o'clock. Dis-

triet 66 will meet in McClellan's

hall in West Stayton at 2 p. m.

District 69 will meet in the Hazel

Dale school at 2 p. m. District

70 will meet in the Rock Point

APPLE LOSS COMPILED

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 14 .-

(AP)-A check among growers of

all parts of the Hood River valley

reveals that the toll of the past

week's drop will reach 200,000

o'clock.

1:30 in the Cloverdale school.

Ridge school at 1:30 p. m.

the place and time of their meet-

Usually about 35 to 40 road districts in the county meet each year and levy additional road

taxes and the number meeting this LABOR INQUIRES INTO MEXICAN CONDITIONS

FEDERATION MAINTAINS PO-LITICAL SILENCE

Committee Commends Council for

Handling Delicate Foreign

Relations

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14 .-(AP)—The American Federation of Labor, completing the business program of its forty-sixth annual canvention, today directed its executive council to inquire into relations between the Mexican government and labor organizations of that country.

A committee report proposing Mill City at 2 p. m. District 43 the action commended the execu- will meet at the Brier Nob school tive council for "the dignified at 2 p. m. District 53 will meet way" in which it had handled "a delicate and intricate incident in at 1 p. m. District 46 will meet our foreign relations."

Approval of the committee report by unanimous vote came after an hour of debate.

William Green, president, and Frank Morrison, secretary; Danlel Tobin, treasurer and eight vice presidents were re-elected by ananimous vote. The 1927 convention will be held in Los Angeles, beginning the first Monday in Oc-

phatically reaffirmed its nonpar- trict 59 will meet in the residence what is fair return on the intisan policy in political activity of R. D. Hulsey on road between vestment. and approved continuation of the Morningside and Salem Heights "I also am much interested federaation's endeavor to abolish district at 2 p. m. District 3 to what you said regarding a movechild labor by amendment to the federal constitution. A resolution advocating opposi-

world court was referred to the executive council with the observ ation that determination of national policy toward the court was not now before the country. "Labor shows no favoritism,"

said the committee report on the political program, "in its loyal and effective support of progressive forward-looking candidates for public office."

The report of the committee on international relations with the organized workers of Mexico expressed hearty approval of the principle of religious tolerance.

"The labor movement in some Latin-American countries are still in their formative stage," it said. They need our advice, our assistance, our sustaining moral force.

"We moreover note with interest and approval that the execuseveral broken ribs. The condi- tive council has approached the situation in Mexico with tolerance and in keeping with our own declaration of the rights and inter-HORSEBACK RIDE FATAL ests of wage earners. This declaration and attitude confines itself to the economic and industrial field and relates purely to labor matters, without regard to creed, sex or race. Your commit-(AP)-Leng Maud Johnson, 11 tee is in accord with the executive council's action in not interfering in any issue or question not clearly within the sphere and scope of the fundamental principles of the American Federation

of Labor as set forth in its report. "The world court resolution presented by Representatives of the international Seamen's Union of America, expressed opposition to the League of Nations and international office of the league as well as to the world court."

COURT CONVICTS FORGER

PUBLISHER OF BOGUS TICK ETS GETS JAIL TERM

PORTLAND, Oct. 14 .- (AP: Edward G. Collins must serve nine months in the county jail and pay a fine of \$500 on a charge of publishing forged streetcar tickets. He was convicted in the district court today.

Colfins had seen employed as a pressman for a Portland printing company which manufactured car

PIONEER EDUCATOR DIES CALIFORNIA WOMAN TAUGHT UNTIL LAST ILLNESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 .-(AP). - Mrs. Lizzie Kennedy Burke, 91, pioneer California edusweetheart, Miss Florence Christ- Burke, assistant postmaster of ina Kerr, 38, killed Wednesday San Francisco, died at her home they sat in an embrace on the in a school established here by

Assures Pierce Telephone Costs in Other States Will Be Studied

GOVERNMENT MAY PROBE

People of State Entitled to Relief from Exactions of Telephone Monopoly," Says Governor

Alfred E. Clark, Portland atorney and counsel for Governor Pierce, yesterday was requested by the executive to keep in close touch with developments in other states in connection with a proabout three-quarters of a mile posed investigation of the rates, rules and practices of the Amerithe Pacific highway. District 32 can Telephone & Telegraph comwill meet at Barbar Boedingheim- pany and its subsidiary organizaer's residence, one mile east of tions.

I'l am very glad to have you say that you will undertake a ephone company and its rates provided you are given funds to emdale school at 2 p. m. District ploy competent experts," read the governor's letter to Mr. Clark.

"The political influence in this state of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company and other public utilities is very powerful. The people of this state are entitled to relief from the exactions of the telephone monopoly and I intend to do everything possible organization with which to carry on a thorough investigation.

"The relations between the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph com-Telegraph company and other associated companies are no doubt fillegal. What you say confirms what has been my view that these interlocking companies were useschool at 2 p. m. District 88 will ful devices with which to conceal meet in the Talbot school at 2 p. actual earnings, jungle financial District 90 at residence of operations, outlays, valuations, The convention today also em- Charles Heinz at 2 o'clock. Dis- etc., so as to befog an inquiry into

meet at Feller's warehouse at 2 ment in some of the eastern District 7 will meet in the states to secure a congressional in-Parkdale school at 2 o'clock. Dis- quiry or an investigation by the tion to American adherence to the trict 12 will meet at the Noble department of justice or both. It school at 2 p. m. District 4 will is true, that frequent attempts meet at Porter's school at 1:30. have been made to secure a con-District 15 1/2 will meet at Valley gresional investigation of the tel-View school at 1:30. District 23 ephone monopoly but apparently will meet at Union Hall school at it has always been able to exert 2 p. m. District 25 will meet at sufficient influence to prevent the residence of Patrick Brantley this.

one mile south of Aumsville at 2. "I am taking the matter up District 24 at Joe Heuberger's hop with the governors of other states house at 2 p. m. District 26 will where telephone problems similar meet at Crawford's school at 2 to ours exist and where the movement for a nation-wide investigation has taken form."

DIRIGIBLE ARRIVES DETROIT, Oct. 15 .- (AP)of Word airport at Dearborn at 3:28 this morning, completing the

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hours, 23 minutes.

YMCA CAMPAIGN WORK MEETS FINE RESPONSE

BY LADIES Open House Held for Boys Yes

terday With Five Hundred Attending A total of 123 new members in the men's division and 60 in the

boys' division were obtained in the first day's offensive of the YMCA membzership drive to last until Tuesday. A subscription of \$4648 was reported at the first campaign luncheon held yesterday

Open house for grade school boys was held, with about 500 of them swarming the building all day long, coming in at all hours up to the time the day closed at o'clock last night.

The men in charge of the campaign report that they are satisfied with the results and expect to have equally good success to report at the second campaign luncheon to be held this noon in the YMCA building.

Paul M. Wallace and T. M. Hicks are in charge of the senior. campaign, with 1200 members set as the goal, and the junior board is in charge of the boys' campaign with a goal of 500 members.

About 40 boys are working on he boys' campaign, and about 100 men in the senior campaign." They have been divided into groups as follows:

Division 1, under Eric Butler. Fred C. Taylor, captain; Dr. Utter H. E. Shanks, T. Acheson, Dr Blatchford and J. D. McCormick. O. F. Franklin, captain: E. F. Smith, A. A. Gueffroy, C. B. Webb and Carl Pope. O. J. Hull, captain: H. I. Peterson, W. E. Hanson and Mr. Smalley. E. E. Kennell, captain; Rich L. Reimann, Leslie Springer and Frank Hutch-Fred Amunsen, captain, H.

Division 2, under Charles Wiper and Dr. H. E. Morris: Norman K. fulley, captain; Dr. L. O. Clement, Kafoury, J. H. Scott and Roy Klein, H. D. Ware, captain; H. Olsen, Rex Sanford, R. G. Brady, Whitaker and Ralph Klet-W. J. Nelson, captain; T. S. MacKenzie, George Morgan and Curtis Cross. Dr. L. C. Marshall captain; Claude C. Moon, D. S. Parr, James Young, George White

CLUBS TO MEET TONIGHT FIVE COMMUNITY GROUPS TO OPEN FALL PROGRAM

The first meetings of the fall season will be held tonight by the community clubs of Liberty, North Howell, Marion, Hubbard and Fruitland. All these are members federation, consisting of community clubs in most of the towns and villages of the county.

The other community clubs are all beginning their fall meetings Carmel bag. this month, many of them to come in the near future. Lloyd T. Reynolds is president of the federa-tions. The dirigible Los Angeles arrived | tion and W. W. Fox is secretary. Delegates from each community club in the federation will meet

trin from Lakehurst, N. J., in 16 at the chamber of commerce building here Friday, Oct. 29.

LUNCHEON SERVED EACH DAY

Rachael Wells of Philadel phia Stands Revealed as Mystery Woman

MORE RECORDS MISSING

McPherson Court Hearing Marked by Fistic Exchange Between Aimee's Attorney and Mrs. Wiseman's Counsel

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14-(AP) The blue goggles and the veil of mystery which have hidden the identity of the mysterious "Miss X" of the Aimee Semple McPherdisappearance case were stripped from that hitherto unidentified young lady today and she stood revealed on court records as Rachel Wells of Phila-

The defense poo-pooed the idea that there was such a person in existence and declared it would prove that Rachel was just an

Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman Sielaff onfessed conspirator and co-deendant on criminal commercial conspiracy charges with Mrs. Mc-Pherson, evangelist head of Angelus Temple, and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, revealed the identity of the woman she declared she paid with Mrs. Mc-Pherson's money to pose, instead of the evangelist, as a companion in a Carmel bungalow last May of Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator at the temple and now sought on charges of being party to the plot.

The state maintains that Mrs. McPherson, during part of the time she says she was held by kidnappers last summer, lived with Ormiston at Carmel, and that Miss X was introduced into the mystery to remove the stigma of the Carmel affair from the religious leader's name. Mrs. Wiseman's revelation, ig-

nored or overlooked entirely during her direct examination, dropped like a bomb into the preliminary hearing today during her cross examination at the hands of Defense Attorney W. I. Gilbert.

Gilbert showed the witness a photograph asking, "Is this a picture of your sister, Mrs. Virla Kimball?" The reply was a brief

"Then who was it that you took to Salinas and presented at the of the Marion county community office of Judge J. A. Bardin as the Miss X of Carmel?" "Miss Rachel Wells of Phila-

delphia," replied Mrs. Wiseman, and the Miss X cat was out of the The day in court was one of surprises, sensations and innova-

It started with a fist fight, continued with a hard blow to the defense by Judge Blake and was otherwise featured by the announcement that important exnibits in the case had been stolen. The principals in the fight were S. S. Hahn, attorney for Mrs.

Wiseman, weighing about 110 pounds, and W. I. Gilbert of the defense, scaling 210 or there-Hahn objected to Gilbert's reported opinion that Mrs. Wiseman was a 'liar." A sotto voice argu-

ment expanded into louder adjectives and then a couple of blows were exchanged, or at least aimed Other attorneys and court attaches intervened, the bench frowned and reprimanted the pair, and the hearing continued. The latest hatch to disappear Hahn reported, was taken from his office desk and consisted of

photographs of Mrs. Wiseman and Mrs. McPherson, clothed much alike, posing together, and several telephone receipts intended for use as proof that Angelus Temple had been in telephonic communication with Ormiston since he had become a fugitive from justice. Gilbert, emerging from his fis-tic argument with Hahn considerably excited, found Mrs. Wiseman dumped on his hands for cross examination without any warning by the prosecution.

His voice was still trembling

with anger as he put his first questions, and in contrast to the demeanor of the defense attorney, Mrs. Wiseman rapped out her replies in clear tones garnished with in occasional smile.

BIG DIRIGIBLE DEPARTS LOS ANGELES LEAVES LAKE

HURST FOR DETROIT

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 14.-(AP)-Headed for Detroit, the navy dirigible Los Angeles was flying through the darkness night on a course considerable to the north of the air trail that ended a year ugo in the fatal crash of its hangar mate, the Sheasn- the last year.

Delayed four days by inclement weather, Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, skipper of the 700-foot sky ship and senior survivor of the Shenandoah, or-dered the dirigible cast loose from its mooring mast at 11:05 this today in an unsuccessful attempt

HOLMAN PASSES EARLY PIONEER AND WELL KNOWN HERE, DIES

Thomas Holman died at his home in Eola shortly after midnight this morning. He had been ailing for a year. He was born in England in 1849. He was the builder of the first electric light plant in Salem, and had been prominent in the affairs of this city and section for many years.

KIMBALL PIPE ORGAN WILL BE DEDICATED

NEW CHURCH HOLDS SPECIAL EXERCISES FRIDAY

Music to Be Emphasized as Asset in Church Work Says Local Pastor

services for the new Knight Memorial church an organ recital will be given in the new edifice tonight beginning at 8 o'clock. The central theme in this musical treat is the dedication of the new Kimball pipe organ new in-stalled as a feature of the new church's excellent and attractive equipment and furnishings.

As a prelude to the dedicatory

The recital will be played by William Robinson Boone, organist of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Portland, also special organist of the Jewish synagog in Oregon's metropolis. He is one the outstanding organists of the Northwest with music classes in Portland, Salem and Forest

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JUMP INJURES COUPLE QUARREL FOLLOWED BY LEAF FROM SECOND FLOOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- (AP)-A quarrelsome husband and wife in a second floor room in West 50th street, ended today with both participants jumping out the window and being seriously injured The argument had been proceed ing for sometime, neighbors said when Mrs. Sarah Gasgin, 37 years old, shouted: "Here I go," and jumped out of the window. Her husband, Theodore, cried: "I am on my way down, too," and leaped after her.

The husbaand landed on his wife's unconscious body. Both suffered fractured bones and internal injuries but were believed at the hospital to have a good chance of recovery.

SEATTLE HAS MILK WAR VANCOUVER DEALERS CON-TINUE TO BOOST PRICE

SEATTLE, Oct. 14 .- (AP) .-While a milk war begun here Tuesday when the price delivered was cut to 10 cents a quart from he was convinced Tarbot was th 13 continued today, dealers in Vancouver, B. C., raised the price talion. one cent. The new Vancouver schedule is 13 or 17 cents, according to quality.

WEDDING CHANGED AGAIN OPERA SINGER POSTPONES

ROME, Oct. 14 .- (AP) .- The marriage of Mme. Tetrazzini, the opera singer, to Petro Vernati, said that his talk with Spans which was scheduled for tomorrow established definitely in his which was scheduled for tomorrow in Rome, has been postponed for the second time. It is now planned time—that he had served to hold the ceremony in Florence marines in the World war. at the end of the month. The marriage originally was set he served, he said, he ha

NUPTUALS SECOND TIME

for October 1 at Florence but was that the records of the re then shifted to October 15 at will aid in his identification The singer was born in Flor

ence and has expressed the desire to be married there.

HUNDREDS OF SWINE DIE HOG CHOLERA TAKES TOLA IN MIDWESTERN STATES

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-(AP)-Hog cholera is decimating the extensive herds in Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska and upsetting the pro-vision and corn markets in Chicago and serum is not available in in 24 hours. The quantitles sufficient to fight the station reported a ve epizootic, according to reports miles at 8 c'cle here today.

The swine are dying by hundreds as the disease spreads. The carcasses are being burned rapidly as possible, but its roads are increasing.

BOYS FALL OFF CHUTE PIRE ESCAPE AT BROOKS SCHOOL TREACHEROUS

Iris Isham and Jesse Moore ead, pupils at the Brooks school received serious injuries wher they fell off the fire chute there while playing this morning. The Isham boy received a broken leg and the other a broken wrist. A mist that made the chute slippery caused the accident. Three children have receive broken bones as a result of slid-

ing down this fire escape within

TWO DROWN

Stricken with cramps after he haplunged into the cold St. Joe rive Loren McWhirter, 26 was drowned to save his 5-year-old gon.

"Jerry Tarbot" Learns Service With Marine Co pany in France

PAST

Legionnaire Picked Up in San Francisco in 1922 Victim of Amnesia and Sent to Stockton Asylum

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (AP)-Facing thousands of me bers of the American Legion. sembled in annual conve "Jerry Tarbot," the le and without memories, learn definitely for the lirst time to that he had served with the Ame ican expeditionary forces b France. His identity, however

still remains a mystery. Standing in a brilliant circle light cast upon a tiny platform the Sesqui-Centennial anditoriu Tarbot peered into the faces of t vast assemblage in the someone would recognize him "Does any one recognize th

man?" asked the chairman. After several minutes of broken silence, Tarbot step from the platform with head be ed in disappointment. Then denly the cry: "I know that man! I k that man!" It came from Be

"I recognize him," "as a member of the 16th pany, Fifth regiment, States marines. Fourth company and bo panies were in the same be against a man named

the 16th company. I Tarbot as a man who i a Stockton, Cal., insane asy

began to compare notes. "I remember seeing you." Spang, "at Colombo and Ne and again at Bellau Woods." "Yes," said Tarbot, visi of the past, "I remember into action with 24 men Lieutenant Robinson." Spang

that Lieutenant Robin died during the war. Spang and Tarbot had lunch together and Spang later said-t man who had served in his

town of Moulanville and and stuffing his bags with p visions as we all did," said St "Those details would not known to anyone except a so who actually was on the Tarbot, who in 1922, was ed up on the streets of S cisco, a victim of an what he had b

that he knows the unit

"He remembers hiking into the

STORM WARNINGS OUT

OUTHERLY WINDS EXPROTE

TO REACH GALE FORCE PORTLAND, Ore. Oct. 14.-(AP)-Storm warnings were or dered displayed today at all st tions from Marshfield north increasing southerly wind and at a o'clock in the south and that cloudy pregailed.

Storm Freak Found FLASHLIGHT FILLED WITH