

IN TODAY'S MORNING REGISTER

The Weather
For Oregon—Fair Wednesday.
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Maximum temperature, 76 de-
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HUGHES PLAN IS URGED
BUSH SAYS BALDWIN NEEDS
AID OF AMERICA

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, July 31.—Despite the
unyielding French stand on the
Ruhr occupation and reparations as
contained in the note submitted to
the British cabinet today, the
British states should assist Premier
Hughes in carrying out Secretary
Baldwin's suggestion of international
conference to determine Germany's
ability to pay, Irving T. Bush,
president of the Bush Terminal
company of New York, asserted today.

Mr. Bush arrived in London Sun-
day on the last stage of a three-
month investigation which took
him to the principal countries in
Europe, including three weeks
spent in Russia. He had confer-
ences with nearly all the prime
ministers of Europe and the other
leading states in economic, political and
business matters.

"The Franco-German problem
overhangs all others in Eu-
rope," said Mr. Bush, in a state-
ment to the Associated Press.
"France will not change her policy."
The general's decision was
marked contrast to the
policy expressed by the
newspaper men, 12
before, prior to the day's
manifestation of physicians.

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RAIL HEADS REFUSE PLEA FOR CUT RATE

Decline to Grant 25 Per Cent
Reduction as Proposed By
Omaha Wheat Group

DISAPPOINTMENT VOICED

Mass Meeting of Growers to
Be Held in Spokane

WANT SPECIAL SESSION

Reserve Board Gives Assurance That
Present Strength of Banks Pres-
ages Adequate Finances for Sen-
ator's Needs for Credit

OMAHA, Neb., July 31.—Execu-
tives of 17 railroads operating in
the grain growing states, in con-
ference at Chicago last Monday,
unanimously declined to grant a 25
per cent emergency reduction in
all-rail export rates as proposed by
Omaha's "buy wheat and flour"
committee. It was announced here
today. The announcement was
made by the local chamber of com-
merce after receipt of a letter to
that effect from the Chicago con-
ference.

The letter was transmitted by J.
E. Gorman, president of the Chi-
cago, Rock Island and Pacific
railroad.

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100 KILLED, 34 INJURED IN COLLISION OF TRAINS

GREAT DISASTER OCCURS AT
KREKENEN STATION

Many Passengers on German Rail-
way Fasten Many Agencies Un-
der Wreckage Before Death

(By The Associated Press)
BERLIN, July 31.—A great dis-
aster occurred at the Krekenen
station, at the junction of the Han-
over and Cassel line today, caused
by a collision between the Ham-
burg-Munich express and a train
standing at the station. Up to 4
o'clock 41 bodies had been recov-
ered from the wreckage and the
estimated number of killed is 100,
while 34 injured are being cared
for in the hospital at Goettingen.

Identification of the dead is ex-
tremely difficult and in some cases
impossible owing to their mangled
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SAYS FEW REALIZE IMPORT-
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LOS ANGELES, July 31.—
President Harding's visit to the
West has been of more importance
to citizens of the district than per-
haps they realize, it was declared
here today by J. Hamilton Lewis,
former United States senator from
Illinois.

"On this visit," said Mr. Lewis,
"the President has become ac-
quainted with the people and the
conditions here, and he is in a
better position to judge of their
requirements in order to make
progress than he was before. These
people have won a friend in
him, a friend who will do more
for them in the way of bringing
about favorable legislation than
congress has done for some time.
He is a man who will not permit
political considerations to stand
in the way of taking any action he
is convinced is for the betterment
of any part of the country."

"I have known him for many
years and I have always had the
highest admiration for him. He is
thoroughly broadminded and his
sympathy and kindly nature can-
not fail to make a deep impres-
sion on anybody with whom he
comes in contact. I have often
differed with him on questions
coming up for debate on the floor
of the senate, but not long ago
he came up to me and the deep feel-
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have always felt for him."

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