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COTIATIONS FOR PEACE IT IS BELIEVED WILL PUT MINERS BACK TO WORK

preaker in Chicago Beaten to Death by Four Unknown Men-Strikers Stage Huge Demonstration in Utah Town to Secure Release Worker

lously hurt.

DELPHIA, Aug. 3. (United pathizers at aVn Buren, Arkansas, At Des Moines, Iowa, several strigebreaking that peace negotiations, ay send the anthracite coal back to the pits within a t, will be opened between the I operators and the mine dissurbances took the form of a mob composed of men, women and children, with that of Monstage and the mine dissurbances took the form of a mob composed of men, women and children, who stormed the car foreman's home, with that of Monstage and the car foreman's home, but no one was reported services. LADELPHIA, Aug. 3. (United John Lewis announced lay that peace negotiations, presidents about next Wednes-his meeting, with that of Mon-Cleveland, when the bituminmers and operators meet, will mether crisis in the coal strike an. Meanwhile, in Indiana the coops have been protecting the es seized by the state while miners watched with omi-lence the importation of laom other points to work the

One Man Killed.

AGO, Aug. 3 .- With the rail accepting Harding's "ulti-with "reservations" and and with the cabinet at gion considering the advisaof allowing the railway com-and union strikers to fight the to a finish, slight disturbanurred in several shop centers sterday afternoon and last Robert Johnson, a strike-t, was attacked by four uniinen and beaten to death cago. At Ogden, Utah, the staged a demonstration at headquarters to obtain the of a striker arrested for de-Meer. No violence occur-small flurries were re-a number of other shop serious rioting was fea-

m strikers are under arrest at Michigan, following a riot Michigan Central shops. Carl was killed and one other per-red in a fight between strike-and strikers or their sym-

nd Jury Still onsiders Charges

WEN INDICTMENTS ARE

ORD, Aug. 3 - Soven is involving six o ted this afternoon in the teauri at Jacksonville by a grand jury investigation alleged Ku Klux Klan ea. The indictment Hes. The indictments ze riot, assault with dan-us weapons, and extortion. • ee were far riot, two for • alt, and two for extortion. •

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jury resumed deliberations on Yestigation at 9 o'clock this is in the old Jacksonville at 9 o'clock this old Jacksonville

n Burned To Death in Wreck

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Telephones in U.S. Silent For Minute

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Every telephone in the United States and Canada will be silent one minute Friday while Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, is being buried.

Were Passengers On Wrecked Train

Word has been received here to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter, of this city, were passengers on the O. W. R. & N. train which was derailed at North Fork, east of was deralled at North Fork, east of Pendleton, yesterday. Telegrams received from them stated that they were uninjured. Sixteen persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, when the train ran into a broken rail. Mr. and Mrs. Carter, who have been residing in Salem, were enroute to Enterprise, where Mr. Carter is to be manager of the Western Union telegraph office.

Former Resident Sues for Divorce

In the Portland Oregonian yester-day appeared an account of the disuit filed in the circuit court at Portland by Francis H. Cochrun mainst Ralph L. Cochrun, Mrs. Cochrun was formerly Miss Frances Hayes, of this city. She graduated from the local high school, and will be remembered by her many school friends here. The account reads:

friends here. The account reads:
"Better to compel her to listen to
his tirade, Ralph L. Cochrun would throw his wife on the floor and hold her there with his knees when he had bitter remarks to make, complains Frances H. Cochrun in a divorce complaint filed in the circuit court yesterday. She asserts further that he would pretend he was all and make her rays home with his ill and make her stay home with his when she wished to go out with girl friends, that he threw water on her in bed to make her get up and cook his breakfast when she was ill, and that he passed a large part of his of realm of the Ku Kiux Klan returned by the special grand ow in session semetime tomor, as they many of them has not in revealed, as the indictments seere:

members of the grand jury be-awing the indictments shortly I o'clock this afternoon, and that it would be impossible plete the task at a reasonable fonight, adjourned until 9 bonight, adjourned until 9 consing, W. S. Gordon officiated, using Rev. W. S. Gordon officiated, using the state of the bonish of the west of the ring ceremony of the Methodist church. The groom is a son of W. L. Singleton, and belongs to the well

in the old Jacksonville oue Throughout the morn-i rown pioneer family of that name. The bride was born in Kansas, but the case that had been laid eral years, coming to this county from Tacoma about a year ago with from Tacoma about a year ago with her mother, and brother, F. C. Lar-reau. Their friends will be glad to Steagrapher Is Asked.

To after a o'clock this aftermembers of the jury called
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Retrict Attorney Moore to furelenegrapher. After the stecher had entered the grand
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and he made frequent trips
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PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—Cattle and hogs hold a steady price, but sheep are weak. The egg market is quiet, but butter holding steady.

William Trumbo, a former Roseburg hoy, arrived here this afternoon for a short visit. He is spending his vacation with his relatives at Suthvacation with his relatives at Suth-vacation with his relatives at Suth-erlin. Mr. Trumbo is attending a deutal college in Oaktand, California.

REED GETS NOMINATION IN MISSOURI PRIMARY

DOUGLAS

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3.—Nearly complete returns from all quarters of Missouri today indicated that Senator James Reed has been renominated over Breekinridge Long. The Long forces charge that republicans threw their support to Reed as an endorsement to his opposition to Former President Wilson and the league of matter of the total states. The complete returns the complete returns from the financial obligation to the United States, was re-emphasized in the house of commons today by Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequor.

ENGLAND SUGGESTS CANCELLING DEBTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Great Brit-ian's note to her debter nations, sug-gesting cancellation of the whole ingesting cancellation of the whole inter-allied indebteaness, will cause no
change in the policy of the United
States towards its foreign loans, it
was stated at the treasury department this morning. Secretary Mellon
was understood to feel that as Great
Britian has officially acknowledged its
debts to the United States by announcing that the British government
will send a special financial commission to Washington in September, to
discuss arrangements for payments
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CANCELLATION VIEWED WITH GREAT DISFAVOR

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Treasury officials today declared that the Unit-ed States regards the British suggesed States regards the British sugges-tion of mutual cancellation of the war debts "with high disfavor." It was stated that the "British suggestion" is an unnecessary difficulty in an al-ready complicated situation."

IRISH NATIONALS **PUSH'SOUTHWARD**

(By Associated Press.)
DUBLIN, Aug. 3.—Further progress
for the Irish national army drive
against the irregulars of the south
was reported in a message from Thurles today which says the town of Cashel has been captured by the nationalists. The fall of Tipperary enabled the free state forces to advance on Cashel, paving the way to further ad-vances on Clonmel, an Irish stronghold, where DeValera is making his

FLOUR DROPS 40
CENTS PER BARREL

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—Flour of dropped 46 cents per harrel in the local market today.

FINANCIAL OBLIGATION WILL REMAIN THE SAME

FIRE WARDEN HELD NOT

(By Associated Press.)
CHEHALIS, Wn., Aug. 2.—A coroner's jury here today found James Van Bibber, a fire warden, who yesterday shot and killed Carl Hermick, aged 16, not guilty of murder, but declared that he shot the boy in self defense. Van Bibber visited the Hermick home in the Riffle section, warning the family against setting fires. The jury found that Van Bibber was menaced by the family, and that Carl made a motion as if to draw a gun before the warden fired the fatal shot.

SHOOTS TWO DETECTIVES AND THEN KILLS HIMSELF

(By United Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.-Walter SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Walter Castors, wanted in connection with the murder of Mrs. Anna Wilkens, shot and killed Detective Thomas Bailey, and after wounding Ernest Gable, another detective, and shooting Mrs. Robert Castor, his brother's wife, committed suicide today at the Castor home here. The officers had gone to arrest Castor as implicated in a "framed holdup" recently, in which Mrs. Wilkins was killed, and for which Wilkens himself is held. Castor saw the detectives approaching and opened the battle with a revolver, and after the shooting took his own life.

Portland Strikers Cited For Contempt

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—Twenty striking shopmen have been cited to appear before the United States court next Monday to show cause why they are not in contempt for alleged viola-tion of the temporary injunction re-straining them from picketing the Union Pacific shops. The railway com-pany charged that the men congregat-ed at the shop gates yesterday. C. A. Galison, a Union Pacific shopman, was severely beaten today while on his way home from his work.

New Low Level for German Mark

(By United Press.)
LONDON, Aug. 3.—The new low le
el on the German mark today is 92
to the dollar. Austrian crowns sol
at 56,000 to the dollar. Austrian crowns sold

RHINELAND MAY

BE SEPARATED

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Separation of Rhineland from Germany, with its own parliament and government, and separate financial regime, supervised by the allies, is a part of the scheme of penalties presented to Premier Poincare as represented of the opin-ion of the French parliament, and which he has taken under considera-

GUILTY KILLING YOUTH RUSHED FOR CROSSING, STRUCK BY N. P. TRAIN

(By United Press.)

SEATTLE, Aug. 3.—One man was probably fatally burt and ten others, including women and children, badly injured when a Seattle bound Northern Pacific train struck a heavily loaded automobile stage at a point near Kent. Witnesses to the accident stated that the stage apparently attempted to make the crossing ahead of the train, but failed, the locomotive throwing the auto about 75 feet, totally wrecking it. Screams of the wounded passengers were heard for a considerable distance, and all of them siderable distance, and all of then were rushed to the Kent hospital.

GASOLINE PRICES WILL

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Senator
McNary, of Oregon, today announced
that hearings on alleged excessive gasoline prices would be started Monday
before a special senate committee.

Portland Club Fights Ruling

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The
Portland club will file an equity suit
restraining Judge Landis from enforcing Klepper's suspension, Gus Mosier
announced today.

Olcott Gains in Recount Ballots

(Ry United Press)
PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—The Oregon
recount board, which is checking over
the Hall and Olcott vote, following a
contest of the republican May primary esults was scheduled to open an in-estigation in the Multnomah county ourt house this afternoon.

SALEM, Aug. 3.— (A. P.)—Judge Bincham ordered the court trying the Hall-Olcott suit to move to Portland o recount the Multnomah county ballots. The recount of Marion county ballots gave Olcott a small net gain

PETTING PARTIES, DARKENED AUTOS, HOOTCH AND OTHER FLAPPER JOYS UNDER FIRE

Officers Start Campaign Against Those Who are Using Public Highways for Modern Courting Methods-Declare That "Clean Up" will be Started Without Delay

"Petting parties," midnight joy-rides stop to the "amusements" as practic-arking of darkened autos along the eighway and other 20th century When Sheriff Starmer entered ofamusements will be the object of a fice he issued a statement concern-

parties."

Information has also been received that dope parties are being staged. The officers are using every means to put a stop to this. It is said that several boys are securing cocaine from some source and furnishing it to their friends. The authenticity of this report cannot be determined but whether true or not, the ban has been placed on midnight spooners and a general cleanup campaign inaugurated.

The city ordinance governing dance

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The city ordinance governing dance halls will also be strictly enforced. It is charged that the conduct of some of the dancers at public affairs is absolutely disgraceful. A city ordinance prohibita children under age from attending dances without their parents or guardians and it is alleged that that law is being violated constantly. The officers will be instructed to visit the dance halls and "send home" the youngsters or give them a good "spanking."

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It is also declared that "home brew" trickles freely and that fuzzy-faced boys are packing goods-lized flasks and distributing it to the young girls who think it "quite smart" to imbibe. The officers have received this information and are taking steps to put a

LOCAL NEWS.

Must Cut Weeds—
"War on Weeds" has been started in this city, and City Marshal Mathews is "touring" the resident districts in search of front and backyards that resemble pastures. He states that several persons have been notified to cut the weeds and hones that his inspection will have a tendency to beautify the city.

Pine Radio Equipment—

Dr. George Houck, of this city, has installed several new pieces of equipment to his radio set at his home, and has been able to get some fine concerts from distant cities. The summer months make radio receiving almost impossible, but with the coming of winter the atmospheric conditions are just right, and those who have equipment to receive radio concerts will be well rewarded for their trouble.

Wildiers From Oakland—

In her suit Miss Grout says:

"I was all prepared for my wedding—dressed in the things so dear to a girl's heart. But my groom-to-be did not call for me. I telephoned him. I was frantic. He told me I would have to postpone the wedding. I asked why.

Says He Repudiated Her.

"He said that 'I was just a working girl'—that his set could not accept me until I had elevated my caste.

"It is not that the \$50,000 I sisk will mend my broken heart." Men and my broken heart. Men and my broken heart

trip from Oakland of the detour is a mighty rough proof road to travel over.

Country Club Meeting—

A meeting of the members of the Roseburg Country club was held last inght at the Hotel Umpqua for the purpose of taking action to install a water pump on the North Umpqua of river to obtain enough water for irrigation purposes. It was decided to at abandon the digging of the well, owal abandon the digging of the well, owall or oughfare, several miles can oughfare, several miles can oughfare, several miles can oughfare, several when the saw directly ahead, traveling without warning tailing to adverse reports concerning wells in that section. The work of installing the pump will probably be started soon, which will give the grounds committee assurance of

grounds committee assurance of onough water for lawn irrigation. Robbed in Canyon—
Shoriff Starmer today received his first information concerning the al-leged robbery of tourists in Cow Creek canyon a week ago. News dispatches from Grants Pass told of the robberies several days ago, but the Dauglas county sheriff had no inforshe further says:

Gave Her 34,000 Ring.

"The millionaire grain man chanced to see

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Hammer locks," "toe holds" and
the officials are going to take steps to stop some of these
used to patrol along the highways
every night and the "strong arm of the
law" will be stretched out to stop the
law will be stretched out to stop the
lappers and cake-eaters from using
the public roadways for their "petting
parties."

And such is the dissued a statement concernming "petting parties" etc., and for a
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ASTORIA, Aug. 2.—Advices received here today indicate that purse sein ing fieet was preparing to give up the attempt to fish off the mouth of the Columbia river. The reason given is they are unable to catch any saimon when they keep outside the three-mile limit.

The pairol boat Pheonix is still ernising outside the bar as reported, has found none of the vessels en-croaching in the forbidden territory, since the Louise III. was seized a few

Contract Let for Winchester Bridge

SALEM, Aug. 2.—The state highway commission has announced that it has awarded the contract for the construc-

Ughts, a fonesome cow.

The animal was going 'on low'
in the same direction that Jim-mie's car was moving. In less time than it takes to tell it the red his time than it takes to tell it the alternobiles and the cow made a most forceful centact. There was a frightful crash, a surprised of the the first was with the automobile and the automobile stopp.

ed dead.

Not so with the cow. She scrambled to her feet and shot off into the darkness, leaving the car with the radiator smashed.

car with the radiator smashed back on the bood, the bood bent back on the cowl and the cowl slightly crumpled.

The wrecking crew towed the auto back into town to the garage. Although no one 9cas injured it is thought that the cow needed some court plaster next morning.

"Working Girl" Asks \$50,000 Heart Balm of Millionaire to Prove Caste

Wealthy Suitor Jilted Her at Church After Buying Weding Ring, Girl Asserts.

By JACK CARBERRY (International News Service Staff Correspondent.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.—"Can

the girl who works for a living ever reach the heights of social leadership as a rich man's wife?

"Or does her association with the hard, practical world of business unfit her for the softness of the country club verands, the bridge tea of the

club veranda, the bridge tea of the exclusive set and as hostess to the 'Your hundred''.

A jury in circuit court here will be asked to solve this age-old problem to write into the books of Blackstone, in their cob-webbed shelves, the answer to the problem of 'caste.'

Sues Millionaire Suitor.

Miss Landis Grout, 25 year old stenographer, pretty, vivacious, diminutive, brunette—the "Angel Eyes" of Jonathan A. Brubaker, 63 year old millionaire grain man, church director

portiand Market Report

or bilanted romance.

Miss Grout's suit has become the one tople of the country club, the afternoon bridge and is brought up at every social function for discussion, not alone by feminine society, but by the social set's male contingent as



attracted him-that is why he always

attracted him—that is why he always called me his 'Angel Eyes'," Miss Grout says.

That the millionaire pursued her every step from the moment of their meeting until a few hours before the time set for their wedding on May 31, is another allegation of the suit.

"Miss Grout Extend to his plea to the control of the happiness a girl finds in the knowledge that she is the control of the suit.

"Miss Grout listened to his plea to is corresign her position," her suit con-world" world.

Miss Grout claims it will be baim enough for her heart if a jury holds that the working girl is not of lower social caste than her more fortunate. She further says:

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until I had elevated my caste.

"It is not that the \$50,000 I ask will mend my broken heart." Miss Grout said after filing her suit. "My real reason is to avenge the slur of so called society against the girl who I am proud of the bit I contributed

to the work-a-day world. I glory in the girl who works—no matter what her position in life. I believe her more fitted to be a wife than the social drone of the pink teas, whose only

contributing something to

i millionaire is a member of the board