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EVIDENCE GROWS AGAINST ALLEGED SLAYER OF TWO

Excavations on California Farm Are Expected to Yield the Corpses of Woman and Son.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
VIRALIA, Cal. May 31.—Returning yesterday from Sacramento, District Attorney Leroy McCormick announced an immediate search would be started for bodies on the Ducor farm, saying there was no doubt existing in his mind that G. F. Brown, alias G. E. Franklin, killed his wife and son.

McCormick said he believed Brown buried the bodies on the ranch. He told further details of questioning Brown and the accused man's children in Sacramento. Two of the children, Russell and Ruth Brown, said they could point out the spot on the river bank where they saw the father covering up the grave.

Officers said this spot will be the starting point for the excavations. They believe the bodies will be found wrapped in a blanket, as one was missing from a bed in the Brown home the day following the disappearance of the mother and son, Irene Brown, another of the children, said.

Father is Disputed
The children deny the father's story that he gave the mother \$200 for the purported trip to Portland, saying the family was always hungry, and never had any money. They also deny the story that she left by automobile, saying she could not have done so without passing the schoolhouse, and none of the Brown children who sat next to the window, saw a car pass.

The family owned only one suit case, they told the district attorney, and the mother did not take it on the trip, although her belongings disappeared.

Officers have the hatchet with which Robert Brown says his father attempted to kill his sister, Marie, asleep in bed, who was said to have been saved when Robert threw a stick of wood at the man. The hatchet was found at the home in Sacramento.

FIRST STEPS TAKEN TO UNITE CHURCHES

DETROIT, May 31.—The first of five enabling clauses looking to the merger of the national council of Congregational churches and the general convention of the Christian church was unanimously accepted by the biennial convention of the national council of Congregational churches in the United States today. The clause approved is the one accepting the proposed merger of 5500 Congregational churches and 1600 Christian churches. Four other clauses remain to be acted upon.

The four other clauses, which will be voted upon during the meeting continuing through next Tuesday, contain recommendations to the missionary departments, the state conferences and the national executive committee as to how they shall adjust themselves to the merger.

The fifth and final clause covers the adoption of the plan of union as a whole. Under the proposal the Congregational body and the general convention of Christian churches would be united as a general conference of the Congregational and Christian churches, unincorporated. Each of the two denominations would retain its corporate identity until legal obstacles in the way of a complete merger could be overcome.

SPECIAL FARM OUTLOOK REPORTS WILL BE ISSUED

Special outlook reports designed to assist farmers in planning crop and livestock production programs on the basis of the prospective demand for their products will be issued during the current agricultural season by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture.

An outlook report for hogs will be issued on July 15; poultry, July 22; sheep and wool, August 5; strawberries, August 15 or earlier, prior to setting of new beds; beef cattle, August 25; early potatoes (Florida and lower Texas valleys), September 1 or earlier; winter grains, including wheat, rye and southern oats and barley, September 5.

Outlook reports on truck crops will be issued from time to time, providing new information on each product now being collected by the bureau proves adequate for that purpose; on fall, winter and early spring lettuce; fall and early spring cabbage; Bermuda and Creole onions, and fall and early spring tomatoes.

January 27, 1930, has been set tentatively as the date of issuance of the bureau's annual outlook report for 1930, which will deal with

the production and marketing outlook for all important agricultural products at that time. Annual outlook reports and some special reports have been issued annually by the bureau for the last seven years. The issuance of the special reports in addition to the annual report is to enable farmers to adjust production programs in view of the very latest developments of the season.

N. Y. SIDEWALKS CRADLE OF G. O. P. EDUCATOR STATES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
RIPON, Wis., May 30.—The sidewalks of New York—the last place one would suspect were the real birthplace of the republican party, Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin revealed today.

Although the diamond jubilee of the republican party is to be held here June 8, Ripon being selected as having been the place where the party took form, Prof. Commons said that it was on New York street corners in 1845 that the cry for "a full dinner pail" first went up. Alvan Earle Bovay, founder of the party, began early that year to mobilize workmen in New York and to draft a platform calling for free land and the limitation of land ownership and homestead exemption.

PORTLAND'S BOY KILLER TOO YOUNG FOR THE GALLOWS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, May 31.—Search among city records by detectives determined today that the legal age of Walter Finko, Jr., is 16 years, three months and 22 days.

Finko is charged with first degree murder for shooting and killing Herbert Beem, Jefferson high school student rival in the affections of a 14-year-old girl.

Local determination of his age was necessary for decision as to whether he should be arraigned in circuit court or as a juvenile.

WORKS ON STREET TO PAY FINE AND DISCOVERS GOLD
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PRESCOTT, Ariz., May 30.—Robert Brown went to jail because he could not pay a \$10 fine, but following his discovery of gold today he cleared the account and had enough left over to buy a pick and lead a rush into Granite creek.

Brown discovered gold in a paved street. He and several other prisoners were working out their sentences by placing traffic buttons on a newly paved thoroughfare. Brown dug out two nuggets. Police said the gold evidently came from Granite creek, where the sand used in the concrete road surface had been obtained.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF COLES VALLEY OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

KLAMATH FALLS, May 31.—Judge R. A. Emmitt, prominent resident of Klamath county for more than 54 years, celebrated his 75th birthday Wednesday, May 29. Born at Peoria, Illinois, Judge Emmitt crossed the plains with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Emmitt when but two years of age. Crossing the plains, two of the Emmitt children passed away and were laid to rest enroute. Making the trip with oxen, the family located in Coles Valley, Douglas county. The old home there 77 years ago, still stands and belongs to the Emmitt estate. Trees which Judge Emmitt and his brother, Frank, planted, fill the yard of the old place where Judge Emmitt enjoys a visit each year. More than 54 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt were married, coming directly to Klamath county where they have resided these many years.

Your kitchen experience warns against making

Too Much

mayonnaise at once

You'll lose control as you beat, and the oil and vinegar would separate. It is also hard to control the flavor when coffee is roasted in bulk. So Hills Bros. roast their coffee a few pounds at a time by their patented, continuous process, and what a difference it makes in flavor.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

January 27, 1930, has been set tentatively as the date of issuance of the bureau's annual outlook report for 1930, which will deal with

HERE'S MEXICO'S WEDDING GIFT TO LINDY AND ANNE



A magnificent oil painting, with the figures of four Mexican girls, in life-size, reproduced above, is the wedding gift of President Porfirio Gil de Mexico to Colonel Lindbergh and Anne Morrow. The title of the gorgeous work is "Mexican Flowers," and it is the masterpiece of Alfredo Ramos Martinez, noted Mexican artist, who worked for years upon the task. An elaborate carved wood frame, two feet in width, is being made for it.

NEW HELIUM FIND GIVES U. S. WORLD RULE IN AIRCRAFT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, May 30.—Discovery of a rich natural deposit of helium, development of which is expected to stimulate greatly the use of lighter-than-air craft in this country, was announced here today by representatives of the Helium company, of Louisville, Ky.

The new deposit was discovered by Lieutenant R. R. Bottoms, naval reserve officer and chief chemist of the helium firm, in the Sinaloa area near government helium reserve No. 1, in Colorado. The helium bearing gas was present over an area of 15,000 acres, Lieutenant Bottoms reported, and he believed the quantity was sufficient to give the United States undisputed

ed world leadership in lighter-than-air development.

Lieutenant Bottoms said the Sinaloa gas assays 7.97 per cent helium content. The highest previous content known was 3.6 per cent in the assay of the helium deposit discovered two months ago by the Helium company near its plant in the Utah mountains.

The Helium company holds a contract for production of helium for the army and navy. Company officials indicated that production might be started at once in the new field, and that the firm's Utah plant might be shut down, leaving that deposit as a reserve for future emergencies.

A person five feet tall, standing on the beach at a seaside, can see about two and three-quarters of a mile away. A person a foot taller can see about a quarter of a mile further.

SEASONAL OPENING OF DIAMOND LAKE SET FOR SATURDAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MEDFORD, Ore., May 30.—Diamond lake will be open Saturday for the season, although reports on road conditions were indefinite today. George L. Howard, manager, left here the middle of the week with supplies and a crew of men.

The forest service reports considerable snow on the divide on the Diamond lake road out of this city by way of Union creek. The Dalles-California highway is open to within six miles of the lake lodge. A telephone report from Crater lake today reported that snow was rapidly melting at the rim. Crater lake will open for the season July 1.

SEE IT SATURDAY

A NEW SIX AT A PRICE WITHIN THE REACH OF MILLIONS

Be among the first to see what distinctive appearance and what remarkable performance Buick can build into a six at a price within the reach of millions. The Marquette will stand at the head of its price class as naturally as Buick leads its field. Fitted with the latest design in closed bodies by Fisher, every line of this attractive new car spells style—but to appreciate the outstanding difference between the Marquette and cars of comparable price, you must judge it by performance. In this new six are the sparkle and snap, the responsiveness, balance, and ease of control of a truly fine car—with the added advantage of Buick-built sturdiness and stamina that mean uninterrupted service.

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499 North Jackson Phone 268 Roseburg, Oregon

PRUNE GROWERS OF COUNTY ARE FACING FAVORABLE SEASON

Reports Received by Officers of Association Indicate Prospects for Fine Returns.

The outlook for the prune crop is excellent in Douglas county, according to reports received at a recent meeting of the directors of the Douglas Cooperative Prune association, held at the office of County Agent Leedy. There is a good set of fruit in the orchards, except in a few localities, and it is probable that the county will harvest one of its largest crops of prunes. Estimates place the probable crop of the county at 15,000,000 pounds of dried prunes.

The outstanding factor in the fruit situation and outlook is the extent of damage done by frosts in California. Estimates of actual damage vary but it is definitely known that the prune crop in California is seriously injured, and this, with the information that the European crop is entirely sold out,

are factors which point to firm prices for Oregon prunes this year.

It is too early of course to accurately estimate the probable 1929 world dried prune production, but should the California crop approximate only 60 per cent to 75 per cent of last year's production, as indicated by early forecasts, it would require a larger crop than has ever been produced in the Pacific northwest to bring the United States total up to that of 1928. As the United States produces about 77 per cent of the world's supply of dried prunes it appears unlikely that the total supply will be as large as last year.

The situation appears very favorable to growers, who in face of the facts, should be in no great hurry to dispose of their crops. Reports indicate that the crops of peaches, pears and apples are short also in California. These fruits come into direct competition with dried prunes and the prevailing shortage should tend to strengthen the market for Oregon prunes.

Over 150 growers are members of the Douglas Cooperative Prune association, representing approximately 3,000 acres of prunes. The directors are urging present members to induce their neighboring prune growers to affiliate, thus making it possible for the association to be of still greater service to the growers in marketing prunes.

Insects have no noses, but breathe through their skins.

INJUSTICE TO AGED WORKER SCORED BY CABINET OFFICER

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 30.—Lauding the part played by labor in the battle of Gettysburg, James J. Davis, secretary of labor, today called upon the American people to dedicate themselves to peaceful abolition of slavery to poverty, ignorance and intolerance. Unemployment, low wages and discrimination against age in industry are among the problems to be solved before the last vestige of slavery is removed among the American people, the secretary told a crowd of thousands in the national cemetery overlooking the spot where Abraham Lincoln delivered his historic address.

"We also allow ourselves to be guilty of grave injustices even to the best of workers," said Mr. Davis. "I mean those who are dropped from employment merely because they have reached a certain age—fifty years, sometimes even forty. This is scarcely the place to go into the reasons of labor, but only too many of the skilled and faithful in the great army of labor can testify that the practice does prevail among us."

SKAGGS SAFEWAY STORES

Distribution Without Waste

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The Safeway Man is glad to offer such assistance every time he sees a need for it. He is glad to suggest the little feature items you may have overlooked, things that make the food money go farther and bring new treats to your table.

Safeway Savings Saturday and Monday

Bread Safeway bread baked in a fine sanitary plant under the supervision of experts. Only the finest ingredients used. There is no better loaf baked. 1 1/2 lb. twin loaf, whole wheat or white. 2 twins (4 loaves) 15¢	Pickles Bread and Butter pickles are in a class by themselves. To further introduce them we offer at this saving. Jar 19¢
Baking Powder You won't have any more baking failures if you use Royal. 12 oz. can 39¢	Coffee Safeway coffee—is truly delicious. Try it this week. Pound 47¢
Marshmallows The fresh fluffy kind, fine for picnics. Pound 25¢	Catsup Heinz rich with joyous flavor. A real value. Large bottle 23¢
Crackers Fresh crisp Grahams, Snowflakes and sodas. 2 lbs. 29¢	Cocoanut Cocoanut in the bulk, the most economical way to buy. Pound 28¢
Corn Fancy MAX-I-MUM golden sweet corn. 3 cans 61¢	Rice Blue Rose head rice. Very economical and nutritious. 4 lbs. 29¢
Olives Highway ripe olives in medium size tins. 2 cans 29¢	Shredded Wheat The original and largest seller. Package 10¢
Sugar Finest pure cane. Take advantage of this saving. 19 lbs. \$1.00 Limit	Pastry Flour Big K fine for cakes and all purpose pastry flour. Bag 49¢
Butter Safeway fancy sweet creamery butter. Pound 46¢	Picnics Fancy sugar cured picnics. Exceptional value. Pound 21¢