

SLAYER SHOT
TO DEATH BY
POSSE TODAY

Edward Larson, 38, Shot
and Partly Burned to
Death in Minnesota.

HOUSE FIRED TO
DRIVE HIM OUT

Examination of Smoking
Ruins of Larson's Strong-
hold Found His Body To-
day.

ALEXANDRIA, Minn. (AP).—
Edward Larson, 38, slayer of
Jacob Ley, was shot to death by
a posse and his body partly
burned when his bungalow was
fired in an effort to drive him
from cover, the possemen found
early today when they examined
the smoking ruins of the house.

Camera Given
Miss Shanks
Last Evening

Miss Beulah Shanks was the
lucky one last evening at the Days
of '49 show sponsored by the La
Grande B. P. O. E. lodge, now
running at the Zeller hall. Miss
Shanks was given an autograph
book.

This evening, the final day
of the annual show, is expected to
break all attendance records in
the history of the forty-nine
show. Over 1,000 were in atten-
dance last night with indications
that interest is not waning in the
least.

Two prizes will be given away
tonight. An electric combination
grill, valued at over \$25, will be
given as one prize and to the per-
son who holds the most "bones"
the Elks will present a valuable
silver electric percolator, with
stand, sugar and creamer.

Dancing will begin tonight at
eight o'clock and continue until
midnight. The Kewpie wheels
and the games will begin at the
same time. A parade will open
the show.

XTRA

PENDLETON.—George Palmer,
Master of the State Grange, said the
Grange will institute mandamus pro-
ceedings to make opponents of the in-
come tax measure disclose source of
campaign funds.

Bones Give Clue.

SAN DIEGO.—Charred remains of
finger joints, a few coat buttons and
a metal clasp were found today in rear
part of the home of George E. Schick
who disappeared last February. The
bones were located in the ashes of a
bonfire that neighbors declared burned
three days shortly after Schick's
disappearance.

Lloyd George Rebukes
French Officer in St.
Louis Address Friday

ST. LOUIS. (By the Associated
Press).—Because of the record of
the British empire in the World
war when it went to help France
right to give advice," David Lloyd
George, the wartime premier of
Great Britain, declared in an ad-
dress here Friday on the German
reparation situation.

Speaking at a luncheon given
under the auspices of the cham-
ber of commerce, he said that
"we have a right to give advice,
we have a right to say that we
have friends, but we've a right
to claim that the sacrifice which
we made was not made to perpe-
tuate strife and anger and
wrong."

Figures In Stokes Divorce Case



Because of a legal technicality
the Stokes divorce case is again
attracting attention in New York. A
year ago W. E. D. Stokes lost his
case, but the courts granted him a
new trial.

The present litigation has resolv-
ed itself into an effort by Stokes
counsel, on one hand, to prove at le-
ast one of a number of charges that
Mrs. Helen Stokes violated her
marriage vows; and on the other
hand of the attractive young wife, pi-
tiously pilloried by a mass of evi-
dence aimed to destroy her charac-
ter, to save her name from disgrace.

MILTON LOSES TO
LA GRANDE 40-0

La Grande Unleashes Fierce
Attack and Submerges
Fruit Pickers in a
Snappy Game.

Displaying unexpected strength in
line-backing, off-tackle plays and
end runs, using an occasional for-
ward pass, the La Grande high school
football team yesterday afternoon,
before a peppy, spirited crowd, ran
over the Milton-Freswater McLaugh-
lin union high school eleven 40 to 0.
La Grande scored 20 points in the
first half and an equal number in
the second half, again coming
through in the final quarter with a
burst of speed that resulted in the
greater share of points in that half.

Milton showed strength but once,
in the opening of the second half,
but then lacked the punch twice to
put the ball across for a marker.
Using forward passes, they placed
the ball twice within easy scoring
distance, but the La Grande bunch
stonewalled and forced them back
for losses time and again.

MacTavish shot into the line-up
in the final quarter, but he did all
of his second half, but he did not
stop. With only a handful of
regulars remaining on the field, the
Blues scored their final two touch-
downs with no slackening of pace.

SHOPMEN GRANTED
A WAGE INCREASE

ST. PAUL. (AP).—The Northern
Pacific Shopmen were granted a two
cents per hour increase as the result
of negotiations through the shop
crafts organization not connected
with the old shop crafts union.

WILLIAM G. M'ADOO
FOR PRESIDENT
CLUB ORGANIZED

CHICAGO. (AP).—Announce-
ment that the national headquarters
for the campaign to elect
William G. M'Adoo for president
will be opened here this month,
was made by former Judge Du-
vid Ladd Rockwell, of Ravenna,
Ohio, who will be the national
campaign manager.

Mr. Lloyd George expressed re-
gret that the phrase had been
used, adding:
"I never heard that phrase be-
tween 1914 and 1918. There are
900,000 dead throughout the Brit-
ish empire as the proof of our
friendship. The evidence of our
friendship is scattered over very
extensive graveyards in France
and in Flanders. 'Protect us
against our friends?' No, I would
ask him not to repeat that. Not
to repeat that—900,000 dead.
Why, at the present moment,
there are 1,200,000 of our best
workmen eating bread of charity
because we went to the help of
France in 1914 to 1918."

Pointing to his friendship for
France as evidenced in his pub-
lic life, the traditional position of
his political party and the record
of Great Britain in the war and
declaring that he was not an
apologist for the German govern-
ment, he declared that Ger-
many should be made to pay re-
parations "up to the limit of the
capacity of the country to pay,
reasonably interpreted."

NEW LEGION
CHIEF LEADS
BONUS FIGHT

John R. Quinn Elected Com-
mander of American Leg-
ion on 11th Ballot.

WILL STRIVE TO
AID DISABLED

Alvin Owsley Gives Up Post
as Head of Ex-Service
Men's Organization Yes-
terday.

SAN FRANCISCO. (By the Associ-
ated Press).—A third hand yielded the
executive management of the Ameri-
can Legion to a newly elected national
commander when Alvin Owsley, res-
toring commander turned over to
John R. Quinn of California the re-
sponsibility of guiding the destiny of
the legion for 1923-24, at the close of
the fifth annual convention of the
organization here Friday night.

Owsley, weary from his year's strife
his 65,000 miles of traveling during
his administration on behalf of the
legion and showing a loss of 25
points, called a wan smile as he
took Commander Quinn by the hand
and said: "I turn you over to the
mercies of the newspaper men, the
photographers and the public."

A far different type of man took up
Owsley's burden. Quinn, cowboy and
a typical westerner of the open plains
immediately announced he would ded-
icate his administration to conducting
a vigorous campaign to obtain im-
mediate passage of the ex-service men's
adjusted compensation act, and a
close and human contact between the
disabled veteran and the government
agencies in charge of the rehabili-
tation and hospitalization.

Quinn Named on Eleventh Ballot

Quinn was elected on the eleventh
ballot. His total vote was 592, com-
pared with 342 for James A. Drain
of Washington, D. C.; 80 for Clarence
H. Edwards of Boston, and 54 for
Wilder S. McCall of Kansas, with 15
abstentions.

The first communication received by
the newly elected commander was a
letter signed by M. B. Seville, for-
merly colonel in the 21st division, in
which Commander Quinn was urged
to drop his plan to fight for the bo-
nus.

Seville said in part:
"The hope of the legion is demand-
ing a bonus from the federal treas-
ury. It is a forlorn and hopeless one be-
cause it is not sound. Drop the fed-
eration and hospitalization."

HERB MIRES FINED
\$100 COSTS TODAY

Herb Mires, charged with posses-
sion of intoxicating liquor, was found
guilty in the justice court this morn-
ing and fined \$100 and costs. Mires
appealed the case. The trial was be-
fore Justice Hugh E. Brady.

THE COLD SHOULDER

ST. LOUIS. (By the Associated
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the British empire in the World
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POINTING TO HIS FRIENDSHIP
FOR FRANCE AS EVIDENCED IN HIS
PUBLIC LIFE, THE TRADITIONAL POSITION
OF HIS POLITICAL PARTY AND THE RECORD
OF GREAT BRITAIN IN THE WAR AND
DECLARING THAT HE WAS NOT AN
APOLOGIST FOR THE GERMAN GOVERN-
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REASONABLY INTERPRETED."

(Continued on Page Five.)

Late News Flashes

Endurance Race Run.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Gouya, the brown Arab gelding owned
by W. R. Brown of Berlin, N. H., was declared winner of the
national endurance test in which twenty horses start-
ed and ten finished.

No Party Issue—Coolidge.

WASHINGTON.—President Coolidge addressing a law enforce-
ment conference today declared that the enforcement of the Eight-
teenth amendment and the federal liquor laws could not be made
a political question.

He declared further that he would do his duty as chief execu-
tive and enforce the laws which he said were perfectly plain in
putting responsibility on the president and the governors of the
different states.

The country ought to comprehend that when laws have been
made there is and can be no question about the duty of executives
to enforce the with such means as the law provided.

"They have no alternatives.

"They cannot be criticized for doing their duty. This is not a
political question about duty of executives to enforce them.

"These laws are their laws. They are not a nation of inebri-
ates. They cannot be charged with being hypocrites. They have
no patience with anarchy. They are sober, frank, candid people.
They have respect and reverence for duty constituted.

"This is a great law abiding people. This law abiding element
is entitled to support and protection. I propose to give that sup-
port and protection to the limit."

The president also asked the governors in assembly to aid in
enforcing the immigration and narcotics laws.

The governors were the guests at the White House today at
luncheon.

Zev Is Winner.

BELMONT PARK.—Zev, America's great three-year-old, de-
feated Papyrus, English three-year-old champion, by six lengths
in mile and half international match today. Time 2:35 2-5. Away
with a lead of a length Papyrus seemed to stop and Zev took lead
as they passed Paddock Gate. Zev had length in lead until they
reached the stretch where Earle Sande called upon Zev for speed.
When they passed under the wire Zev was running under restraint.

Pleads Guilty.

PORTLAND.—Roy B. Carson, former cashier of the First Na-
tional Bank of Bandon, today pleaded guilty to forgery and em-
bezzlement of more than thirteen thousand dollars. He was sen-
tenced to eighteen months on McNeil's Island by Judge Wolven-
ton.

SIDNEY TURNER
TRIAL IS MONDAY

OREGON WINS
FROM WHITMAN

BENTLETON, ORE. (AP).—The
University of Oregon gridiron
proved too much for little Whit-
man college here Friday defeat-
ing them by a 21 to 0 score. The
webfooters scored in every quar-
ter but the third.

Whitman threatened twice in
the second and fourth quarters.
(Continued on page 5)

Union Boy Charged With
Manslaughter; Wilson Is
Foud Guilty and Hick-
man Acquitted, Yes-
terday.

Sidney Turner, of Union, aged
about 21 years, will be tried in the
circuit court here Monday morning,
trial beginning at 9:30 o'clock before
Judge J. W. Knowles on the charge
of the manslaughter of Miss Marie
Blaw, 15 year old Union girl, who
was killed in an automobile accident
some months ago. It is alleged that
Turner, who was driving, was respon-
sible for the accident that resulted in
her death.

Crawford and Eakin will represent
the defendant.

The case of the State of Oregon vs.
Ernest Hickman and Wilson, charged
with obtaining money under false
pretenses, was ended yesterday and
went to the jury, the twelve returning
a verdict of guilty against Wilson and
one of not guilty against Hickman.

The plan under consideration is
(Continued on page 5)

BANDITS ROB
BANK TODAY
IN ILLINOIS

Make Escape, After Holding
Up Night Watchman,
With \$15,000.

TEN OR TWELVE
BROTHERS IN GANG

Daring Robbery Occurred in
Oakland, Illinois, Early
This Morning.

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP).—
Ten or twelve, during bandits
held up the night watchman of
the First National Bank of Oak-
land, Ill., early this morning and
after subjecting him so that he
could not hinder them in their
work, blew open the vault and
safe of the bank, and made their
escape with about \$15,000 in cur-
rency and bonds.

MAY REOPEN
JOSEPH BANK

Depositors of Bank Study-
ing Plans for Re-Estab-
lishing Business Closed on
May 31.

JOSEPH.—For the purpose of con-
sidering plans for re-opening the
First National Bank of Joseph, closed
since May 31, the Committee of De-
positors which was appointed some
time since to look after the affairs
of the depositors called a meeting
Monday evening to report progress
made thus far and to submit the plan
proposed for re-opening, states the
Joseph Herald.

The plan at present is somewhat
vague. In fact it is so indefinite that
there is very little to say at this time.
There were a hundred or more of
the accredited depositors at the meet-
ing Monday evening. The committee
had arranged with James Nichols of
Baker to be present and explain to
the depositors what must be done
before the bank can be re-opened.

Mr. Nichols had but little infor-
mation, no specific figures with regard
to the affairs of the bank. These
figures will be unavailable until
such time that the Committee of
depositors can submit a definite plan
for taking over the bank, at which
time it was stated that the Com-
mittee of the Currency will grant
permission to see the books of the
bank and the securities held by it.

The sentiment of the depositors
present at the meeting was taken and
all expressed themselves in favor of
reopening the bank if such a move
can be negotiated. They assume the
attitude that so long as their money
is tied up in a re-opening there is
little hope of getting more than a
small part of it back, while to reopen
the bank under a new body of direc-
tors and stockholders there is hope
to get some back in due time.

The plan under consideration is
(Continued on page 5)

Sumpter Smelter Revives
After More Than Fifteen
Years of Idle Smokestacks

Look! Smoke is coming from
the huge smoke stack at the
smelter. Yea, fire was started in
the furnace of the big plant this
morning, and all is rejoicing in
Sumpter. There will also be re-
joicing over the news throughout
the mining sections of Eastern
Oregon and Southern Idaho.

At 7:30 this morning the fire
was started and 11 o'clock they
were drawing matter from the
furnace. Everything is running
smoothly after the thorough
overhauling that has recently been
done to the entire plant.

For more than 15 years the
furnace has been cold, and while
for several months it has been
repeatedly reported the smelter
would blow in soon, it can now
be said to be a fact.

Since the first of July the
Sumpter Valley Smelter company
has been purchasing and storing
ore in the bins at the plant until
there is now a reserve of upwards
of 4000 tons in the bins and stock
piles. The ore contains gold, sil-
ver and copper, and has been ac-
cumulated from mines in the vi-
cinity of Sumpter and from prop-
erties on Snake river and in Ida-
ho.

It seems that the Sumpter
Valley Smelter company is now
about to realize the purpose for

which it was organized. The start
up today may be taken as a
preliminary run, according to W.
C. Fellows, general manager of
the plant. The purpose, it is un-
derstood, being to operate the
furnace until a full car of matter
is turned out, and then close
down the furnace for a detailed
examination and make such ad-
justments as may then appear to
be necessary.

In rehabilitation of the plant
one of the largest outlays has
been the installation of complete
electrical equipment for power.
Current for the power is supplied
by the Eastern Oregon Light &
Power company.

The company has obtained the
services of O. E. Jager as super-
intendent of the plant. He has
more than 20 years experience in
smelting in Australia, Mexico,
South America, Canada and this
country.

The plant has a minimum ca-
pacity of 100 tons per day and
worked to the maximum can
treat about 300 tons per day. Its
continuous operation should bring
Eastern Oregon to the front
as a prosperous, producing dis-
trict, and will doubtless prove an
incentive for larger operation in
the mines of this part of Oregon.

