# KNOWLES IS OFF ON WILDERNESS WAR

Battle for Life for 30 Days Is Started.

### CAMP ALMOST INACCESSIBLE leged exposure of the adventures

Nature Man as He Leaves.

INDIAN LOIN CLOTH WORN

Trace of Tear Seen in Eyes a Thought of Loneliness Strikes Home-Appearance Most Like Unto Primitive Man.

KNOWLES CAMP, Klamath National Forest, via Grants Pass, Or., July 21 .-(Special.)-Joe Knowles entered the woods of Southern Oregon and Northern California this morning as the primitive man, on a test for 30 days or more to demonstrate that the resourcefulness of the man of the present day is sufficient to cope with nature and to prove that, unclad and unarmed, without any of the implements of modern times, he can wrest a living from the woods, and return to civilization dressed in clothes he has made in the woods, well fed and in good physical condition. There was but little ceremony about

the departure. It had been planned by the people of Grants Pass to give the primitive a send-off, and a party of ore than 50 had planned to see him off, but the location, practically picked out by Professor Waterman, of the University of California, who is to observe the 30-day test from a scientific standpoint, made it impossible for the party to get to the point where Knowles made his departure.

Knowles was naked with the exception of an Indian loin cloth, and this he will bring out of the woods with him at the end of the test in the same condition as when he entered. Thus he American legation, Franklin M. Gunbegan his 30-days-or-more battle with ther, because of his alleged assault on

The incident arcse through defiance who surrounded him at his departure. There was a trace of moisture in his eyes, possibly because he thought for the minute of the incident server yacht Meteor. The cest, the only phase of the test he dislikes. He clasped hands with Professor Waterman, of the University of Cali-Waterman, of the University of Cali- terms Secretary Gunther, who Los Angeles, who are to follow him into ened to knock him down. the woods and make a report as to whether he accomplishes what he says struck at the Harbormaster he will or not, with the representative knocked his cap off.

friend, Bert Lambert, the official photographer of the party. Then he turned his back and walked away rapidly. The scene was worth traveling miles to see and experiencing all the discomforts that attended the

of The Oregonian, and with his oldest

The Knowles camp was pitched so far in the wilderness that it practically is inaccessible. The trail was broken through an absolute wilderness from the "ridge trail" that runs over the California. It was made through a heartbreaking mass of underbrush and swamp, over giant logs and along steep, snow-clad cliffs, where, had it not been the surefcotedness of the ponies and pack animals, one might have dropped thousands of feet to the canyons below, to the east fork of Indian

Creek. Knowles Says Last Good-Byes.

There a miner's cabin was fitted up as a camp, and from this old log hut, that may have marked a bonanza of years ago, with the mountains tower- Hood River Man Raises Strawberries ing above and the green forest as a background, Joe Knowles said his last good-byes. Knowles was up at 4 o'clock in the

ly after, and insisted that he should probably is the highest berry ranch in cook for Knowles his last "civilized" the state, merning. He fried some of his famous and coffee that were wonderful pro- ing not more than 200 feet from the ductions, and Joe "ate his fill."

cold, and the sting of a bracing morn- sold for \$11. ing was in the air. It was shivery and no one envied Knowles when he begun to shed his clothes. He kept up a cunning fire of conversation, but there was that lack of joking that al- Uniform Rank Parade in Terre Haute

### ways characterizes his talk. "Will Make Good" Is Motto.

"I shall make good, and in 30 days or more I will be with you again, alive and well," was the gist of his talk.

He explained over again what his hopes were, and what his fears were, The only thing he dwelt upon was the apparent scarcity of game, or, rather, the scarcity of game tracks, for. he said, he was convinced that there was game in the forests, but where he

had been unable to find out. When he was stripped, with nothing on his body but a loin cioth, he looked for all the world as one might imagine the primitive man was. His muscles stood out like whipcords. His face has turned a deep bronze from the sun and wind and he has a four days' growth of beard that increased the idea of his

No Controversy Likely. Knowles this year has taken every precaution that could be taken that

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## EFFORT MADE TO DIM KNOWLES' FEAT

NEWSPAPER HERE AND ONE IN BOSTON CRY FAKE.

Presence of Professors Waterman and Edwards With "Primitive Man" Is Guarantee.

A Portland newspaper yesterday reprinted from the Boston American, a Hearst newspaper, an alof Joseph Knowles, the nature man, in the Maine woods last year. The attack upon the good faith of Knowles Shall Make Good," Says was made on the authority of one Indictments Against Mellen and in the American article that Knowless is a faker and did not carry out in good faith his Maine woods experiment of living for 60 days solely upon the

esources of nature.

Deming in other published interviews has expressed full faith in Knowles. A Boston newspaper, Post, also printed an affidavit from Deming in which he said that Knowles was on the square and that he knew of nothing to discredit him.

It appears to be clear that Deming

is now being used by one Boston newspaper to discredit the enterprise of another Boston newspaper, the Post. Joseph Knowles was for years guide in the Maine woods and is thoroughly equipped to carry out the remarkable experiment he has under taken in the Oregon woods. He is under observation in Southern Oregon by Professor Waterman, of the University of California, and Professor C. L Edwards, head of the nature department of the Los Angeles high schools. Knowles' party. there to report exact results and see that the conditions Knowles has imposed upon himself of living for 30 days in Knowles' conduct appears, it will un- the United States Court at New York doubtedly be reported by Professor at once. The Attorney-General also imto this time these genelemen appear to trict Attorney Marshall at New York have been thoroughly satisfied that to summon a grand jury and the task Knowles is faithfully attempting to do of laying evidence before that body on what he has set out to do.

### NORWAY ATTACHE ACCUSED Punishment Is Demanded for Assault on Official.

CHRISTIANIA, July 21 .- The principal Norwegian papers are demanding the recall of the secretary of the the harbormaster of Christiania, who

It is also charged that Mr. Gunther

## Melji University Player Arrested After Using Bat on Kile.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 21 .-Following a ball game this afternoon in which the Japanese Meiji University team was defeated by local players, to 4, Fred Kile, Tri-State player, who umpired the game, was struck by one Siskiyou Mountains from Oregon into of the Japanese players across the small of the back with a ball bat. The blow felled Kile and he was unable to rise for some time, but proved not to be seriously hurt.

The Japanese was arrested and is in the county jail. His companions condemn his action and offered apologies this evening. The case probably will be dropped in the morning.

## SNOW LINE BERRIES PAY at 3000-Foot Elevation.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 21 .- (Spemorning, dressed, and had the fire cial.)-E. C. Owens is harvesting one of started before the others in the camp the finest strawberry crops in this diswere stirring. Professor Waterman trict from his ranch near Bald Butte appeared from his sleeping-bag short- at an elevation of 3000 feet. The place

Snow still covers a portion of Mr. baron and made a mess of hot cakes Owen's place, the white banks glisten-

fruit. The night in the canyon had been The first crate of the big berries was

# 4000 PYTHIANS IN LINE

Is Brilliant One. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 21 .- Four thousand members of the Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias marched to day in one of the most brilliant parades

ever conducted by the order. Nearly

every state in the Union was repre-

sented. The parade was 45 migutes passing the reviewing stand, which was occupied by Thomas J. Carling, supreme chancellor, and staff.

### FLYER TO HAVE NEW FINS Installation of Third Motor on Amer-

ica Virtually Completed.

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July 21 .-The installation of a third motor on the Rodman Wanamaker flying-boat America was virtually completed today. Large fins like those used during the most successful trials of two weeks ago are in course of construction.

Final Word Is Given by President.

### CRIMINAL ASPECT CONSIDERED

Others Desired.

### IMMUNITY TO BE AVOIDED

McReynolds, in Letter to Wilson, Rebukes Interstate Commission for Subpenaing Witnesses Perhaps Culpable.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The long continued effort to untangle the New Haven Railroad without litigation came to an end tonight when President Wilson in a letter to Attorney-General McReynolds directed the institution of a Sherman law suit to dissolve the These gentlemen are not members of system and ordered that the criminal They are avowedly aspects of the case be laid before a

Federal grand jury. approval of the The President's course mapped out by the Department the Oregon woods are faithfuly carried of Justice means that the civil suit If anything suspicious about will be filed against the New Haven in Waterman and Professor Edwards, Up mediately will direct United States Diswhich to ask for criminal indictments against officers and directors of the New Haven under the Mellen management will be begun as soon as pos-

Indictment of Mellen Destred.

T. W. Gregory, the special assistant in charge of the New Haven case, will have full charge of the civil suit and before the grand jury will be aided by F. M. Swacker, an expert from the In-

waterman, of the University of Call-fornia, and Professor C. L. Edwards, of aboard, called him a "fool" and threat-gion began its New Haven inquiry. In that statement the Attorney-General warned the commission to consider whether immunity might be given certain men if they were made to testify as to their actions as directors of the JAP ATTACKS GAME UMPIRE road. The names he mentioned were: (Concluded on Page 2.)

PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1914.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 74-degrees; minimum, 50.2 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, northwesterly winds.

M. Caillaux blames himself for not acting before wife did. Page 1. British leaders unable to deliver their parties for home rule agreement. Page 2.

National. Blame for "Swiss Navy" incident put on Navy Department, Page 1.

Wilson orders suit to dissolve New Haven and investigation of criminal aspects. Page 1. Page 1.

Armed intervention in Hairi considered in Washington. Page 1.

Member resigns from Congress under fire in lobby inquiry. Page 2. Carranza promises vengeance will not indiscriminate, Page 3.

New York gunmen linked with Chicago crime, Page 3.

Coast League results—Portland 6, San Francisco 5 (11 innings); Sacramento 6, Los Angeles 0; Venice 2, Oakland 1, Page 6. Ballplayers' fraternity wins and threatened baseball strike averted, Page 6. Vancouver amateur takes lead at Pacific Coast trap tournament, Page 7.

Pacific Northwest. "Jos" Knowles writes "Au revoir, but not good-bye" before plunge into wilds. Nature man, Joe Knowles, sets off for day battle with wilderness, Page 1.

Last of military branches at Gen. nart en campment leave today. Page 16. Hindus give in and vessel will leave Van-couver today. Page 16. Commercias and Marine

World's hop crop may exceed 2,000,000 hun-dredweight. Page 17. Wheat higher at Chicago on black scare and builish cable reports. Page Substantial advance in stock prices at ex-pense of shorts. Page 17. Grace & Co. obtains preferential berth municipal dock No. 1. Page 13.

Portland and Vicinity. Good faith proof to be attempted by de-fendants in land "fraud" case. Page 1. Weather report, forecast and data. Page 18. Brisk wind carries Pine Creek forest fires to Boone Ferry road. Page 12. Interstate Fair asks co-operation of Port-land clubs. Page 12,

Employes of Southern Pacific lines to pic-nic Saturday. Page 9, Bids on paving contracts amounting to sev-eral hundred thousand deliars to be opened today. Fage 12.

w type of the said to solve rail problem. Page 12. A. Booth returns from three weeks' trip through Coos and Curry Counties. Page 4. Effort made to dim Knowles' act. Page 1. Strychnine killed Dawson, reports Coroner

WOMAN FALLS 1000 FEET

### New Parachute Being Tested From Biplane Fails to Open.

terstate Commerce Commission, who has helped him in the preparation of the evidence. How many indictments from a height of 1000 feet, when a new the harbormaster of Christiania, who is the highest police official in the Hingdom.

Will be sought was not divulged to-parachute which she was testing from the highest police official in the Hingdom.

The incident areas through defiance correspondence made public that the to work. Thousands of speciators. parachute which she was testing from

WASHINGTON, July 21. - Heavy earth shocks, somewhere within a radius of 1800 miles of Washington, Oregon were recorded today by the seismograph at Georgetown University. The vibration began at 5:51 P. M. and continued 15 minutes.

# GOOD FAITH PROOF IS LOCATORS' HOPE

Defense Opens in Land "Fraud" Case.

### ABSTRACT CONCERN DRAWN II

Logan's Honesty Not Questioned, Testifies R. E. Smith.

### SEARCHING INQUIRY RESULT

Roseburg Man Tells of Booklet Exploiting Oregon Public Lands and of Business Done With Accused Men.

With the testimony of E. J. Sellers, of Tacoma, in United States District Court before Judge Bean yesterday. the first step was taken by the defense te present its side of the case in which Sellers, W. F. Minard, of Portland, and J. W. Logan, of Tacoma, are accused of using the United States mails in fraudulent conspiracy.

Sellers' testimony and cross-examin ation were concluded, and Logan was the second of the defendants to adduce witnesses in his behalf.

Good Faith Proof Attempted. and Sellers, shaped itself Logan around an attempt to prove that the defendants had acted in good faith in their transactions in connection with their activities as "locators" of per-

sons on timber claims within the Ore-Attorney H. H. Emmons may die as result of auto accident. Page 5.

George bill brings out strong fight, Page 11.

it is alleged they misused the mails, Robert E. Smith, of Reseburg, where he is president of the Douglas County Abstract Company, was called as a witness on behalf of Logan, but was subjected to cross-examination not only by District Attorney Reames, but by Attorney Strahan, for Minard, Attorney Ryan, for Seliers, and the court

itself. Befere the cross-examination was concluded it had developed into a searching inquiry as to the methods and nature of the abstract company's

Mcago Situation Vaguely Given as Within misinsIn this connection a booklet was against strikers, title, "Millions of Acres of Public Lands Given Away in Oregon—When—Where—How." Its covers bore the whole was against strikers in throwing and the whole was against strikers in the strikers in the works. The strikers in throwing and the was against strikers in the strikers. County Abstract Company, Roseburg,

"Did you give that out?" asked Attorney Ryan, "Yes, we sold it." answered Smith

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# BLAME FOR 'SWISS NAVY' IS SHIRKED

BRYAN'S DEPARTMENT SAID TO HAVE ACTED BY REQUEST.

Navy Lawyers Declared Responsible for Forcing Nation to Confess Lack of Sea Force.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- (Special.) -After much evasion, truth as to who was responsible for inviting the "Swiss navy" to participate in the naval pa- HUSBAND DRAMATIC ON STAND geant to be held next year in celebration of the opening of the Panama Canal has been disclosed.

Minister Stovail, the Georgia editordiplomat, was made the scapegoat for Ravages of Calumnies on the incident. His friends retorted that the State Department was responsible for the blunder of forcing Switzerland to confess that she had no navy. Now the State Department passes the blame to the Navy Department.

The law authorizing the President to invite other nations to participate in the naval pageant was part of a naval appropriation bill.

The Navy Department called the fact to the attention of the State Department and asked it to issue the requisite invitations. The law provided tha the President was to invite foreign nations to send "naval vessels or representatives," and the sea lawyers in the Navy Department interpreted this to mean that nations that had no navier were to send officials.

So invitations were sent to the mari-time powers and to Switzerland, Persia and Bolivia, and all other navyless nations as well.

### YOUTHFUL SHAH CROWNED Imperial Headgear Too Large for Persian on Peacock Throne,

TEHERAN, July 21 .- The young Shah of Persia, Ahmed Mirza, attained the The defense, both in the case of age of 18 and was formally crowned

today. The Shah, seated on a bench throne removed his head covering and placed the imperial crown on his head himself, He found it so large that he had to

hold it in position. Immediately afterward the monarch took off the crown and reassumed his simpler head covering, which, however, was embellished with the famous Daria-I-Noor diamond, otherwise known as the Great Mogul. The diamond weighs more than 200 carats.

### COSSACKS SUBDUE RIOTS

St. Petersburg Strike Situation, With 100,000 Workers Out, Is Serious.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 21 .- Serious strike disturbances broke out today

ing the streets without resort to bul- were about to be published. lets. Several of the strikers were hurt. and overturning the vehicles.

## PARCEL POST LAW UNIQUE

Gas Pipe Added to Package Reduces Two-Thirds Cost of Transportation.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 21 .- (Spe cial.)-When Gordon Stuart asked the local postoffice how much it cost to ounces to Portland he was informed and I should be the object of fleree that it would cost 27 cents. If it weighed four pounds or more it would cost only 5 cents for the first pound and 1 cent for each additional pound or fraction.

He took back the package, inserted an old piece of gas pipe, and presented the package. It weighed then less than five pounds, but more than four pounds, so it was sent for 9 cents.

### DANIELS HITS AT PLUCKING Commission Named to Draft Law

Abolish Practice,

"plucking board" by appointing a commission headed by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, to investigate and commend a new law to Congress. Serving with Mr. Roosevelt on the ommission will be Rear-Admiral Victor Blue, chief of the Bureau of Nav igation; Naval Constructor D. W. Taylor and Lleutenant Charles M. Austin. tion from several persons.

### BIG DAMAGE DONE BY HAIL Hundred Thousand Acres of Grain

in North Dakota Affected. torm, reported to have been from two to 10 miles wide, today swept from a I affirm it in the strongest terms." point north of Antler, N. D., to Berwick, N. D., 100 miles southeast.

was partially or wholly destroyed, the so impregnated with her fears that It is said that 100,000 acres of grain storm being the severest ever experienced in that district.

### WORM INQUIRIES BEGUN

New Ravager of Corn Attacks Interior of Stalks Destructively.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 21 .- Federal Government field agents began an investigation today into the ravages of the army worm in Pennsylvania. A new pest was reported today from several corn-growing counties, it being the web worm which attacks the interior of the stalks and is exceeding-

# 'I ACCUSE MYSELF," CRIES M. GAILLAUX

### Ex-Premier Regrets Wife Was Left to Act.

Madame's Soul Unrealized.

### LIFE'S HISTORY REVIEWED

Publication of "Thy Joe" Letters Inspires Deep Fear in Both. Love Recital Causes Prisoner to Blush Crimson.

PARIS. July 21. - Joseph Cafilaux held the court for two intense hours today, testifying in defense of his wife, who sat in the prisoner's enclosure. charged with the killing of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figure, on March 16 last. The appearance of M. Caillaux was hardly less dramatic than that

of Mine. Calliaux yesterday. The former Premier, still one of the most powerful men in France, dominated the proceedings, imposing on them his personality and uncommon

### gifts of leadership. Calumnies' Ravages Not Realised.

"I accuse myself," he cried in the climax, "I committed a fault. I should myself have acted, but absorbed by public affairs, I failed to realize the ravages Calmette's calumnies had made on the soul of my wife."

M. Caillaux spoke as if in the Chamber, his voice of high tenor, softened in quality, sometimes rising to falsette moments of excitement. He gesticulated freely, pointing a singularly long forefinger as he addressed the judges or the jury, and occasionally it

loved in the direction of his wife. The trial had entered on its political phase, and those who sat in the courtroom had occasion to bring to mind that Caillaux is the strong man of the Radical groups now ruling France.

### History of Life Promised,

He would, he said, tell the jury the in St. Petersburg, where 100,000 work- history of his private life from his first ers have laid down their tools as a pro- marriage down to the sad events which test against the drastic measures of caused his presence on the stand. He the authorities at Baku and elsewhere explained the incident of the two letters, which he supposed had been dus-The strikers indulged in much stone- troyed before his divorce from his flist throwing and fired some revolver wife. He only knew of their existence shots. Cossacks succeeded in clear- when a friend warned him that they

When he married Mme. Raynouard Later strikers made a raid on the he knew for the first time what true streetcars, driving out their occupants happiness was. When he spoke of her, Mme. Caillaux blushed crimson and bowed her head in her hands and

sobbed silently. "She was a most tender, affection-ate wife," said M. Calilaux. "We lived and live in the closest communion of heart and mind. My wife, however, took alarm at the dangers my political campaign exposed me to. She tried to dissuade me from entering Doumergue's . Cabinet. The income tax, she said, had formidable adversaries

### Wife's Prophecy Fulfilled.

"As she foretold, the attacks recommenced with redoubled fury, but I refused to adopt the means employed by other politicians to stop them. I pursued my way undeterred. I could not believe that anyone would publish the "Thy Joe' letters, although I had been warned by Pierre Morder, by the Princess of Monaco and by the Princess of

Mesagne-Estradere." In January, 1914, M. Caillaux had a conversation with Jean Barthou, the ex-Minister of Justice, who said: "Your wife" (first wife) "is bitter against you. You made a great mis-

take in writing those letters." Daniels took the first step today in his efforts to eliminate the naval Joe" letter, M. Caillaux' first wife suspicion he might have had that she was responsible for its divulgence. Witness Violently Indignant.

"At that time," said M. Caillaux, "1 firmly believed that other letters would be published. My wife shared my beilef, which was confirmed by informa-

Up to this time, M. Calllaux had been moderately calm, but now he worked himself up to a violent state of indignation as he denounced calumnies leveled against his honesty.

"Never have I touched a single stock BOTTINEAU, N. D., July 21.-A hall of Finance," he declared. "Never did a bourse order come out of my office. Returning to the "Thy Joe" letter,

he described the effect of its publication on his wife. Finally he became other letters would be published that he consulted President Poincare, who had been one of the witnesses of their marriage. The President did his best to reassure him and advised him to

### consult a lawyer.

Threat Relieves Mind. "My lawyer told me," continued M. Caillaux, "that nothing could be done, I then said to my wife: 'Be reassured. I will go and smash Calmette's snout myself.' After that I felt relieved in mind, but my wife on the other hand was depressed.

"At the police station on my way home from the Senate, I learned of tragedy. My wife's constant (Concluded on Page 3.)

# DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY?

