# SLEEPING IN TENT

Woman and Two Children Murdered.

### BOY MAKES GRUESOME FIND

Bodies at Kelso Morgue Not Yet Identified.

### AUTO NOTICED NEAR SCENE

stellef Is That Man Slew Wife and Children and Then Fled in Machine-Search for Clews So Far Unavailing.

\*\*ELSO, Wash., May 20 .- (Special)-Inside a small tent not 100 feet from the Pacific Highway, two miles south of Kelso, within the past 48 hours was committed one of the coldest-blooded murders in Cowlitz County's history. Within this tent late this afternoon small boy, whose home is on a nearby ranch, discovered the bodies of a woman, about 35, a girl, 13, and a boy, about 11. All the victims of the fiendish murderer had been shot as they slept. The woman and boy had been shot once, the girl twice. They are presumably

mother and children. Although Sheriff Clark Studebaker, of Cowlitz County; Marshal Hull, of Kelso, and Prosecuting Attorney Delos Kelso, and Prosecuting Attorney Delos by truck he was driving was struck by a passenger train at a crossing about a scene immediately, have made a thorough search of the belongings, no neans of identification of the victims badly hurt, but it is believed he will nor any clew to the murderer's identity has been found. The spot where the crime was committed is a favorite night camping ground for tourists, the murder. In fact, several cars distance, his skull being crushed and stopped within a few yards of the tent a leg broken. today for dinner.

Revolver and Rifle Found.

Beside the woman's body was an old, rusty revolver containing one loaded shell and blanks. A high-powered rifle also was found in the tent, but neither of these weapons was used to commit the crime. The position of the bodies precludes any suicide theory.

Several Kelso people say they saw the woman and children in a Ford automobile with a man and dog Satur afternoon. Some road workers who pass the spot every day also say the party camped there Saturday. The man is thought to have committed the murder some time at night while his companions were sleeping and driven away in his Ford after removing all s of identification. There were signs of struggle about the tent. Opinions differ as to whether the vic-Saturday night.

at Snoqualmie, and Seattle, Wash., recently. A notation on a slip of paper showed that they had traveled miles Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, but had not traveled Saturday.

Husband Believed Murderer. Sheriff Studebaker and Prosecutor Spaulding hold to the theory that the counties. rder was committed by the woman's husband or traveling companion after they had quarreled, and that after the Republican nomination.

committing the crime the man gathered up his belongings and left in the auto Persons who say they saw the party in an auto say the man was about about 140 pounds. The man was roughly dressed. The Ford auto was an old-style machine.

Officials have attempted by telegraph Kelso and are held at the morgue Corps resident here. waiting identification. Who the murommitted the terrible crime is the STATE TO GO WHEATLESS dered woman and children are and who question Cowlitz County officials are attempting to solve.

### FIRE DESTROYS HOSPITAL Seven Patients Carried Safely Out of Burning Structure.

(Special.)-Fire which broke out in the practical effect of an order. General Hospital this afternoon about building. Seven patients were brought PIONEER SHOWMAN IS DEAD o'clock practically destroyed the out safely and put temporarily in the home of A. M. Wright, owner of the George W. Hall Introduced Circus to hospital building. Nobody connected with the hospital would estimate the loss. It is thought the fire was due to a defective flue.

patients and furniture. This is the at Evansville, aged 83. third hospital fire in Ellensburg and He began his show vicinity in a month.

# CANTALOUPE MARKET UP America.

Cross Receives Proceeds.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.-The first box of cantaloupes to appear here was auctioned at a luncheon of campaign orkers today for the benefit

# SHOE MACHINERY TRUST HELD LEGAL

S. SUPREME COURT DECISION FAVORS BIG BUSINESS.

Growth of Big Combination Declared Due to Efficient Management, Not Oppression.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Through an opinion which some construed as indicating a new attitude toward big business and on which the court divided KELLY SECOND IN CONTEST four to three, the Supreme Court today refused to order the dissolution of the United Shoe Machinery Company of forming the so-called "shoe machiner;

While admitting the magnitude of the combination, the court declared its growth resulted from efficient management and not oppression, and held that the breaking up of such a concern under a dissolution order would be prac tically impossible.

This suit, instituted by the Govern ment in 1911, is the first under the Sherman anti-trust act to be decided by the Supreme Court in a number of years and for the first time in recent history a complete victory has been won by an organization attacked by the Government.

In the proceedings the Governmen not only sought the dissolution of the company, which it contended to be an rganization in restraint of trade, but also the abolishment of the so-called "tying leases" by which the company retained control over shoe machinery leased to shoe manufacturers.

## ENGINE KILLS AUTO PILOT

Lawrence Middleton Meets Death and Boy Is Badly Injured.

GRANTS PASS, Or., May 20 .- (Special.)-Lawrence Middleton, 20, was instantly killed tonight when the work mile west of Merlin. Jack Beears, 9, a few precincts from several others. who was riding with Middleton, was recover.

about 15 miles down Rogue River. The Kelly. locomotive struck the truck near the and hundreds of cars have passed since seat and Middleton was thrown some ty stands at present as follows:

> It is the custom of the Grants Pass fishermen to leave the city at night and drift down the river to Hells Gate, beyond which it is unsafe to go in a boat. The boats are hauled back on trucks in the morning, each truck hauling two boats, the fish and the fishermen.

# ONE VOTE DECIDES PRIMARY

M. D. Clifford Wins Democratic Nomination for Judge in Baker.

BAKER, Or., May 20 .- (Special) .-Final complete returns in primary election shows M. D. Clifford winner over J. B. Messick for Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge by a single vote, the winner polling 567 and tims have been dead since last night or the official count and when the result loser 566. Both candidates watched Some articles found among their be-Clifford and told him he would give longings indicate that they had been him full support in the general

The defeated candidate is the re-132 called County Judge who is now contesting the vote of the recall election Judge Clifford was for many years on the bench in the Ninth Judicial District, comprising Grant and Harney eral election next fall Gustav Anderson, incumbent, who was unopposed for

5 feet 4 inches in height and weighed San Francisco Will Raise \$100,000 for Dependents of Men in War.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 .- The Board to get trace of someone in Snoqualmie of Supervisors today adopted a measure who answers the description of the incorporating an additional 2 cents in man seen driving the auto, but their the tax rate to provide a fund of \$100,forts have been unavailing so far, 000 for the relief of dependent families Meanwhile the bodies were brought to of men in the Army, Navy or Marine

Montana Food Officials Propose Six Weeks of Abstinence.

HELENA, May 20 .- A wheatless diet for Montana until July 1 was proposed in a resolution passed today by a statewide conference of food administrators. ELLENSBURG, Wash., May 20.— weeks, it is understood, will have the

South American Public.

JANESVILLE, Wis., May 20.-George Bystanders helped carry out the oldest active circus proprietor, is dead Washington Hall, said to have been the He began his showman's career at the age of 13, and was the first to

take an American circus to South

# Crate Sells for \$10,200, but Red PRICE FOR STEERS RECORD

Cudahy Plant at Sloux City Pays \$17.75 a Hundred by Carload.

SIOUN CITY, Ia., May 20 .- A new top of the price for cattle was established at the Red Cross. The melons brought \$16,206. Sloux City Stockyards today when the It was announced that \$281,345 of Cudahy Packing Company paid C. H. the city's \$1.000,000 quota was sub- Howdie, of Parker, S. D., \$17.75 a hundred pounds for a carload of steers.

# **JOHNS' NOMINATION CLEARLY INDICATED**

Portland Man Leads in State by 2000.

Massachusetts and its subsidiaries, Upstate Counties Cut Into Multnomah Lead.

### TREASURER RACE IS CLOSE

Thomas F. Ryan Has Lead of Only 269 Votes Over O. P. Hoff-F. J. Miller Defents Fred Williams for Commissioner.

Additional county returns received resterday clearly indicate the nomination of Charles A. Johns of Multnomah County as Justice of the Supreme Court. It is apparent that Mr. Johns will have a plurality of about 2000, with second place closely contested by John B.

Coke and Percy R. Kelly.

The additional figures received yesterday, which aggregated several thousand, reduced Mr. Johns' plurality only 42 votes. Probably not more than 7000 or 8000 votes are yet to hear from and for either Coke or Kelly to overtake him seems out of the question.

### Kelly and Coke Close.

The figures for the vote outside of Multnomah County include returns on this office from 17 countles and all but Returns from several counties were favorable to Judge Coke, who has been listed as third, and brought his total to Middleton was going to Hells Gate, within a few hundred of that of Judge

The vote outside of Multnomah Coun-Kelly, 16,580. Coke, 15,937.

Kelly's lead, 5383. Johns Leads by 2000. Including the complete vote of Mult-

omah County, the figures stand: Johns, 25,141. Kelly, 22,796. Coke, 22,421. Johns' lead, 2345.

The later returns, however, failed to lear up the doubt as to the nomination for State Treasurer. The latest com-pliation gives Thomas F. Ryan a lead of only 269 over O. P. Hoff, counting he votes from all counties, including Multnomah.

Trensurer Race in Doubt. The incomplete returns from up-state

ounties give the following totals: Adams, 2551 Hoff, 9655. Plummer, 3594. Ryan, 13,315. West, 8296.

Ryan's up-state lead, 3660. The addition of the complete Multnonah figures gives the following re-(Concluded on Page 4, Column 2.)

position.

# OREGON PIONEER, AGED 103, IS DEAD

OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1918.

MRS. MARY M. FAULKNER SUC-CUMBS NEAR ALBANY.

Deceased Believed to Have Been Oldest in State-Seven Children, One \$5, Survive.

ALBANY, Or., May 20 .- (Special)-Mrs. Mary Magdalene Faulkner, probably the oldest person in Oregon, died last night as her home, 10 miles south-cast of Albany, aged 103 years and 14 OREGON'S PLEDGE IS days. She had lived on the farm which she died continuou ; for alnost 67 years.

plains with her husband, T. J. Faulk-ner, in 1851. Mr. Faulkner died about 20 years ago

Mrs. Faulkner is survived by sever hildren, the oldest of whom is his ears of age. The children are: Elias Faulkner, M. B. Faulkner, Solomon W. Faulkner and J. S. Faulkner, all residing in Linn County, and John Faulkner. G. W. Faulkner, and Mrc. Mary Foster, living in Eastern Oregon.

# OREGON TO BID ON WOOL

Two Pounds of Clip of White House Sheep to Be Sold Here.

SALEM, Or., May 20 .- (Special.) -H. P. Davidson, of the National Red Cross, oday advised Governor Withycombe by have donated the shearing from the White House sheep to the Red Cross, about two pounds of the wool to be Oregon's portion to be sold to the highest bidder and the wool is to be forwarded to the Governor probably to reach here in time for presentation to the best bidder after the auction. Bids will be received by telegraph or The Governor joins in accord mail.

# are for the Red Cross. VICTORIA RECORDS TREMOR

Quake Thought to Have Occurred in

with the plan, inasmuch as the proceeds

Pacific Ocean. VICTORIA, B. C., May 20 .- Instruments at the Victoria Observatory to-day recorded an earthquake, which of-

The record was pronounced, and the tremor lasted over an hour. SEATTLE, May 20.—The needle of the seismograph of the University of has sent its sons to France. he seismograph of the University of Washington was thrown out of posttion today, probably by the earthquake shock registered at Victoria. University instructors said only a severe shock would throw the needle from its

# GERMAN PAPERS SUSPEND

Spokane Herold and Associated Publications Assert Patriotism. Herold, with its associated publications

SPOKANE, May 20 .- The Spokane will not fail to answer as before,

The editor of the Heroid, in a fare- viewed and instructions issued. well announcement, explains that the reasons for discontinuing the paper are night to the two divisions of Portland

Affairs of Business Are Eclipsed.

# GIVEN

She was born in Ohio and crossed the State's Sons in France Are Not to Be Forgotten.

# RED CROSS MERCY'S GUIDON

Portland Has Fixed Purpose to Raise Its Quota in Two Days --- Patriotic Enthusiasm Evidenced Greater Than Ever Before.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GIVE RED CROSS FUNDS TO NONE SAVE AUTHORIZED SOLICITORS.

Contributors to the Red Cross war fund are requested in each instance of cash payment to demand receipt therefor and to make no payments to anyone not wearing the official solicitors' hadge of the Red Cross.

Solicitors have been issued these official badges, by which they may be known to the public. The badges are of white ribbon, bearing the Red Cross emblem and a caption in blue lettering, "Second war fund, official C. C. COLT, Portland Chapter War Fund Chairman.

Over all Portland today, sclipsing the lesser affairs of business and comficials estimated occurred about 6000 the lesser affairs of business and commiles away, probably in the Pacific merce, looms the scarlet symbol of the American Red Cross as the guido: of the second War Fund campaign

Late last night the total of returns from outer state counties had reached \$107,275, or approximately one-third of the quota, exclusive of Portland, with but one-third of the counties report-

to bring \$250,000 to the Red Cross, and the outer state to bring \$350,000 more. state that answered first in volunteers, and in the patriotic calls that followed,

Crusaders Meet at Noon. the well-known German-American publication, the Washington Staats-Zeitung at noon, 12:15, at luncheon at the Hotel Portland, when progress will be re-

# LANE DEDICATES POWELL MEMORIAL

SECRETARY OF INTERIOR GOES TO GRAND CANYON.

Arizona State Officials Unic in Ceremony Monument to Explorer on Rim of Gorge.

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., May 20 .-Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, today dedicated at a point abou Maricopa Point, a monument to the memory of Major John Wesley Powel, first director of the Geological Survey and the explorer who in 1869 conducted the first expedition through this world-

A number of officials and other Aritona notables were present. Among them were:

Governor George W. P. Hunt an staff, Bishop Julius W. A. Wood, of DUPLICATE YARD PLANNED the Episcopal Church of Arizona; Harry R. Trittle, son of ex-Governo F. As Trittle. Mr. Trittle acted as mas er of ceremonies

The monument is on the rim of the canyon, on a promontory 7000 feet above sea level. The promontory projects into the 15-mile-wide gorge of the Colorado River and is 5000 feet

above its waters.

The monument is a massive pile of native undressed rock. On it is a bronze tablet with a portrait in relief of Major Powell. The names of his party also are inscribed there, and this

mple inscription: "Erected by the Congress of the the latest maritime enterprise the United States to Major John Wesley Northwest Steel Company is fostering Powell, first explorer of the Colorado River, who descended the river with his party in rowboats, traversing the to span the Atlantic with the bridge of gorge beneath this point August 17, ships General Pershing has asked for. 1869, and again September 1, 1872.""

### BALDWIN TALKED ENLIST Escaped Convict Said He Wanted to Join Canadians.

SALEM, Or., May 20 .- (Special.) -- Jeff Baldwin, who escaped from the State Penitentiary Sunday, May 12, made strong efforts to secure an enlistment in the Canadian army just before his

Baldwin expressed himself as ex remely desirous of seeing service on the western front, and Warden Murphy took the matter up with a Canadian recruiting officer, but Baldwin evidently feared he had no chance and fled.

# CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS ILL

Physicians Report ex-Vice-President May Not Recover.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 20 .- Charles W. Fairbanks, former vice-president of the yard on the south, has more than 10 Within the week Portland is asked United States, is critically ill at his home here with Bright's disease His condition was better today than This is the task set for Oregon in the for a few days past, it was reported, Nation's gift of \$100,000,000—and the but physicians stated tonight that he may not recover

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# TO ENLARGE PLANT

Auxiliary Shipyard to Cover 40 Acres

# mile west of El Tower Hotel, on FOUR WAYS TO BE PROVIDED

Present Location.

Complete Facilities to Be Added for Outfitting Big Steel Vessels. Other Local Companies

Expected to Imitate

Establishment of a steel shipbuild-ing plant, covering 49 acres, to be located south of Woods street. west bank of the Williamette River, is to provide additional tonnage in backing the Emergency Fleet Corporation

The tract selected, which is owned by the O.-W. R. & N., lies beyond the plant of the Coast Shipbuilding Company, and extends from the river back to the right-of-way of the Southern Pacific. It is not utilized at present, save a portion of it provides moorings for a few river vessels, and it will only be necessary to shift them and build bulkheads to be prepared for a fill.

### The lease is now being negotiated. Four Ways to Be Built.

Material taken from the river will serve the double purpose of affording deeper water and filling the tract at the same time. It is understood that the plan under consideration is for total of four ways to be maintained, the same number as at the present yard of the Northwest Steel Company and there will be a duplicate plant in-stailed, but adding to it all tools and gear for completely outfitting the big steel vessels.

The Northwest Steel Con pany has about 25 acres in the property now in use, at the foot of Sheridan street, and the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation, adjoining the Northwest's acres, so the new yard being arranged for will be almost as large as the combined Northwest and Columbia River properties as now maintained.

# Eight Contracts Received.

Recently the Northwest Steel Comclosed with the Emergency Fleet Corporation for eight steamers h of \$800 tons, dea nine have been launched for the Gov for are started. The acceptance . v Full military funeral given Major Racoll
Lufbery, American ace, killed in Toui
sector. Page 2.
French advance on two-mile front near
Locre, and allies make good gains in
Macedonia. Page 7. was incugurated. It is assured that all wooden ship yards will keep their ways full for months to come and, with Mr. Schwab's knowledge of steel it is felt that he will expand the plants for that class of construction to the

# extreme limit.

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Portland for ship construction since hind the new move of the Northwest Steel Company. Its yard at the foot President issues draft call for men of age the revival of marine building, has since June 5, 1917. Page d. much more machine-shop caracity than is required, and wherf the first contracts were undertaken the management looked into the future, so provided auxiliary facilities for making rivets, bolts and nuts, then added to initiates action against Dr. Roberts wooden ships. The John W. Powell, first explorer of Grand Canyon. Page I.

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Sports.

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### are needed in the yard now. Two Ways to Be Built. The Columbia River Shipbuilding

Corporation, which has three sets of ways, will have two more ways shortly, they to be built as soon as more Portland defeats Tacoma is first road game. contracts are closed for, which are 5 to 2. Page 8. now under negotiation. There is space Justice Wallace McCamant, of Oregon completing ships were included, that Supreme Court, announces intention to meaning Scotch marine boilers also, resign. Page 7. The boilership output has increased to Fage 5.

Coman and two children murdered while to other yards and recently took on contracts for 20 bollers for the Emergand Page 4.

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The work of the two yards has done much to draw attention to Portland, the Emergency Fleet Corporation re-

for records, the Northwest Steel Com-

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# entirely patriotic and based on a de-sire to remove all misunderstandings. (Concluded on Page 8, Column 1.)

THE ENTIRE WEIGHT OF THE NATION, IF NEED BE.

