PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1920

HELD CAMOUFLAGE

Presidency Is Declared Palmer's Real Goal.

EMPLOYES ARE CALLED TOOLS

Bureaus Merely Campaign seles to the Tennessee registrature in Organs, Is Charge.

U. S. PAYS RAILWAY FARES

Use of H. C. L. Literature to Advance White House Campaign Is Alleged.

ST. LOUIS, July 9 .- Questioning of dozen witnesses by the senate commilitee investigating campaign exthat the high cost of living bureaus established by the department of justice were "political enterprises." the democratic national convention."

Annual Cost Put at \$100,000.

"run at a cost of at least \$199,000 a year," and that she understood they Francisco headquarters, including gaging and infectious. "They were apparently to organize

counties, but in reality to boost Pal- Henna in former campaigns and was Mr. workers supposed to address meet-

ings on the high cost of living actually spoke only on Palmer, telling GIRL DIES FROM INJURIES garb. "what a fine man he would be for

at government expense, she declared. I was dismissed from my office because I was a republican," she said. Miss Brueggeman said that after missed and summoned to Washington, where she conferred with Howard Figg, assistant attorney-general. "He previously had asked me."

Miss Brueggeman continued, "to include literature favorable to Palmer Blakeley of Eugene about 10 o'clock on his birthday yesterday?" queried today after a conference of manuin the 'H. C. L.' literature sent out, last night, she and Blakeley riding in a reporter, from lack of anything facturers and labor leaders. The in-

Palmer Boosting Related.

was not published. This caused complaint from Mr. Figg.

"Miss Mary Scott drew \$200 a more than two hours a day. A Miss were uninjured. Halsey Wilson was sent here by the department of justice to speak or eral meetings and did nothing but boost Paimer for president.

The only time Miss Wilson mentioned the 'H. C. L.' was when she said the way to reduce it was 'to elect Palmer president."

that it did not make any difference today. who was boosted, for the republicans | Clyde had posted his brother near

Price Committees Scored.

Senator Kenyon, who conducted the partment of justice to reduce living to the scene to conduct an inquest.

She said the fair price committees merchant on such a committee would fix the price on his own goods.

Miss Mary Scott, mentioned by Miss Brueggeman, then was called to the of the bureau to reduce living costs sons were killed and 16 injured, three was to teach the people to do away seriously, when a Santa Fe, Prescott charge by Miss Brueggeman that she Governor Campbell of Arizona, used government money to go to the passenger, struck a train of cantademocratic state convention at Joplin. loupe cars. She said the plan was to urge "H. C. L." reduction at the convention. Senator Kenyon asked if she had not attended the wonvention to "hurt

Reed and help Palmer." "Partly," she answered, but added. with women there."

Expense to U. S. Held Justified. Miss Scott said the government paid

a day on her trips to the Joplin con- Salvatore del Valle, a member of the vention and the republican convention at Kansas City.

payers' money?" asked Senator body had been refused.

"Yes, before God I can," interrupted Miss Scott, "For I did government RUNAWAY CAR HITS MAN

Checks signed by Edward F. Goltra, Automobile Starting "On Its Own" democratic national committeeman from Missouri, were given to delegates to pay their expenses to the

SUFFRAGISTS CLEANSE CALIFORNIA'S POLITICS

EQUAL VOTE IN STATE IS JUS-

Government Is Better Administered Stephens Wires, Refuting Statement of Annie Beck.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 9 .- In compliance with a telegraphic request from Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, na ional suffrage feader of New York Governor William D. Stephens has sent a telegram to Governor H. A statements of Annie Beck of Los An-California. The governor's telegram

"Politics is cleaner, government better administered and the moral welfare of the people far more intelli gently and effectively promoted in 'alifornia because of woman suffrage. Statements to the contrary are not ustified by the facts and results Equal suffrage in California has justi fied itself in every way-no excepions. It was carried by about 3000 in 1910. It would carry now by about 100,000 if voted upon by men alone f voted upon by both men and womer t would carry by 300,000."

POLITICAL OFFICE KEPT

as Branch of Headquarters. CHICAGO, July 9 .- Republican nahe nomination of Attorney-General nounced that the San Francisco A. Mitchell Palmer for president by branch of the organization, which has been in operation for two years in Miss Olivia Brueggeman, formerly charge of Raymond Benjamin, former executive secretary of the Missouri deputy attorney-general of Califorwomen's committee to reduce the nia, who has been regional assistant

Elmer E. Dover of Tacoma, Wash. also were used to advocate Palmer's John W. Hart of Idaho and Ralph E. Williams of Oregon. Mr. Dover served with Marcus A

These workers frequently traveled Motorcycle Fails to Take Turn, With Fatal Results.

EUGENE, Or., July 9 .- (Special.)-Marie Scott, 18, daughter of Walter he plays well, but I don't know WAGE INCREASE GRANTED three months in office she was dis- Scott of Marcola, was killed late last enough about golf to verify his statenight when a motorcycle on which she ment. was riding failed to take a sharp turn in the road near Hayden's bridge, called to a newspaper man the fact eight miles above Eugene.

Guy Nonoco of Mabel and Curtis The 'H. C. L.' office was purely a the side car and Nonoco driving the else to say. vehicle. Blakeley says they were riding at a rate of 50 miles an hour. "This literature estensibly was and when the turn in the road was 'H. C. L.' literature, but much of it reached he was unable to control the

motorcycle. Miss Scott suffered concussion of continued without waiting for an Workmen Take Refuge From Storm viser of the state department, de- clared: the brain, according to physicians who examined the body. She died on "What month and was seldom in the office the way to Springfield. The men

Clyde Lillie Accidentally Killed by Albert While on Hunt.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 9 .- (Special.)-Clyde Lillie was mistaken for "When talking to Mr. Figg at a deer and accidentally killed by his Washington, I told him I did not know brother, Albert, while the two were it was a political organization but deer hunting two miles from Arago

had to have some one to run against." a runway on a rise and he went into a guich to beat the brush. A deer Price Committees Scored.

Miss Brueggeman said she was never told she had to support the line the but missed. Hearing another rustling in the brush he fired again, killing attorney-general for president, but Clyde who was coming up the hill that it was made plain to her by Figg to learn the success of his brother's first shot,

Dr. V. L. Hamilton of Coquille, questioning of Miss Brueggeman, found the hunter had died instantly. asked concerning efforts by the de- Coroner Wilson of Marshfield went

were farces and that frequently a 2 DIE, 16 HURT IN WRECK

Train Carrying Arizona Governor Strikes Cantaloupe Freight.

She said the principal object PRESCOTT, Ariz., July 9.-Two perwith non-essentials. She admitted a & Phoenix passenger train on which

The wreck was between Kirkland and Hillside today.

CUBANS HOLD SUGAR UP

"she also talked over the 'H. C. L.' Offers of 18 1/4 Cents a Pound Said

to Have Been Refused. HAVANA, July 9 .- Reports that the her railway fare and allowed her \$4 a day on her trips in the Loplin concommittee, here last night. "Can you justify this use of tax- of 184 cents a pound made to that He declared, moreover, that offers

Races Into Pedestrian.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 9 .- An au convention at Joplin, according to tomobile, starting "on its own" when nembers of the St. Louis democratic left at the curb at Sixth avenue and Patrick O'Neill, member of the democratic city committee, and a dele- Percival, 47.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.) Percival was severely injured.

Magnate Urbane as Ever and Bit Sarcastic.

ALL OUESTIONS ANSWERED

Real Information.

VISIT HERE BRIEF ONE

Interviewers Fail to Get Light on Gasoline Situation, Politics or Anything Else.

As an interviewee, John D. Rockefeller Jr. is a shrewd financier. At the end of a ten-minute barrage from fired at him, a post-mortem developed that he had said virtually nothsociology or politics are concerned. He was urbane, very, albeit a trifle

gested to the news hounds, as they home he will be the first man to our men in houses in which the Tahigh cost of living, was one of the to the chairman, will be continued to the chairman, will be continued witnesses. am to be here a very short while. Europe to America. He is also the will assist Mr. Benjamin as regional have many friends to see and desire first man to reach Seattle or any Miss Brueggeman said there are 18 campaign director. Several other to visit your wonderful highway other American Pacific port by this members of the national committee this afternoon. May I be permitted route. living on the coast will be at the San to leave shortly?" His smile was en-

our photographer vouchsafed a grin

question. "I merely find it a com- eastward. fortable way to travel. My father playe a great deal and he tells me The reference to John D. Sr. re-

that the oil magnate had celebrated Miss Scott started to Eugene with his \$1st birthday Thursday.

Query Brings Retort. "What would you have done?" flashed back Mr. Rockefeller.

"Of course, I telegraphed him," he

"What is the gasoline situation?

Is there a real shortage?" was asked in an effort to turn the mind of Mr. workmen employed on the state in-Rockefeller to a business topic, "I am not an officer or director ning striking a pile driver. the 'H. C. L.' She addressed sev- BROTHER SHOT FOR DEER in any oil company," responded the (Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.) storm under the pile driver

EXPLORER PLANS TO CONFIRM UNION MEMBERS TO QUIT AT

in Seattle From Nome and Tells of Expedition.

northernmost point of the earth. member of the Amundsen party, was found in Seattle, visiting friends. toria, but he remained in seclusion until today. He said he did not know the exact location of Amundsen's party at present, but that he was satisfied the explorer is safe. He added that Amundsen probably will call at Nome some time in the near future, because as he plans to reach the pole on the present expedition it will be necessary for him to get ad-

ditional supplies. According to persons familiar with Arctic conditions, it will be entirely possible for Amundsen to reach Nome this summer, and he may get there

within the next few weeks. penditures today resulted in charges Republicans Retain San Francisco newspaper men yesterday, during ber of the Amundsen party to return which he answered every question from the far north since the expedition started, more than two years ago. His return was necessitated by intended primarily to "bring about tional headquarters tonight and ing. At least not as far as business, the fact that his feet were frozen on

the Anadyr river, Siberia. He will leave Seattle tomorrow for "It is indeed a very great pleasure Norway about July 16 on a Norwe-

Captain Tonneson's feet were frozen when, in company with Captain Hansen, first officer of Amundsen's ship the Maud, and another member of the A battery of cameras clicked as crew, he left the vessel in the ice The Amundsen expedition in the nounced. The visitor was in golf Maud left Christiania June 25, 1918. and wintered the first year off the follow: he game," he replied in answer to the second winter about 1800 miles

Orange Hatters Are Advanced 25 Per Cent to \$10 a Day.

ORANGE, N. J., July 9 .- Five hun-"Did you congratulate your father per cent increase on piece-work rates crease will pring the pay up to approximately \$10 a day.

LIGHTNING KILLS EIGHT

and Bolt Strikes Shelter.

NEW ORLEANS, July 8.-Eight dustrial canal were killed by light-They had taken refuge from

ANOTHER ANIMAL TO JOIN THE POLITICAL CIRCUS.

AMUNDSEN TO MAKE STRIKE IN FIVE LOCAL DASH FOR NORTH POLE FILM THEATERS DUE

11 O'CLOCK TODAY.

Captain Emanuel Tonneson Arrives Jensen & Von Herberg Employes to Walk Out in Sympathy With Tacoma Operators.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 9 .- (Spe- | Sympathetic walkout of all union cial.)-Captain Roald Amundsen, now | members employed in the Portland, n northern Siberia, will make a dash | Seattle and Butte motion-picture for the north pole this fall in an effort to confirm or refute the claims of the late Rear-Admiral Robert E. & Von Herberg was ordered last night Peary that he had discovered the unless an increase of from 85 cents to \$1.25 an hour was granted the opera-This fact became known today tors in the Jensen & Von Herberg But News Hounds Get Little when Captain Emmanuel Tonneson, a houses in Tacoma. The walkout will become effective this morning at 11 o'clock when the theaters open. Five Monday aboard the Nome liner Vic- motion-picture theater houses here are affected.

Tacoma operators delivered their GERMANY ultimatum several days ago. The walk-out will involve organists, orchestra members, operators

and electricians. The places formerly occupied by union men already have been filled by others, it was declared. At the time union musicians called a sym pathetic strike in Portland last winter a large number of men who had formerly owned and operated theaters answered the call for non-union op erators. No difficulty was at that

"We have no control over the Tato meet you, gentlemen," he sug- gian-American liner. On reaching his theless, the unions have called out military chiefs. coma interests are not at all affiliated.

MINNEAPOLIS GAINS

City 380,582; City Loses.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Revision of the population figures of Minne-

"No. I don't know anything about northernmost point of Siberia and Tyler, Texas, 12,085, increase 1685, or 16.2 per cent. Hennepin county, Minn., including

Minneapolis, 415,419, increase \$1.933 Simons signed first. After laying the Canadian syndicate which recent- frame-up' robbery to get her out of down the pen they bowed to Mr. ly obtained contracts valued at \$6,- the way, obtain the money she had Mahonoy City, Pa., 15,599, decrease Lloyd George as though saying: "Well, 000,000 from the Russian soviet gov- and go back to the army.

HOPE FOR RUSSIA SEEN dred hat makers were granted a 25 Co-operative Societies Expected to Aid in Rehabilitation.

WASHINGTON, July 9,-The cooperative societies of Russia are the "most hopeful event" in Russian soclared today in a report on the Russian co-operative movement.

Statistics in the report show that

TEUTONS CONSENT TO REDUCE ARMS

Document Signed in Form Sought by Allies.

INVASION AGAIN PROTESTED

Entente Decides Occupation. Says Lloyd George.

Experts to Study Difficulties of Bringing War Guilty to Trial After Arrest.

SPA, Belgium, July 9 .- (By the Associated Press.) Germany, in con- made good by pumping water from time found in obtaining the necessary formity with the unanimous decision musicians, it was said. In Tacoma of her cabinet, today signed the guided the party to two points of theater managers themselves protocol for her speedy disarmament elevation. One overlooked the Quincy in a pistol duel a robber who had filled the places of the union men insisted upon by the allies Chancellor valley of 275,000 acres, every acre as until other workers could be found. Februages and Dr. Simons, foreign fertile as that of the Yakima. At Februard and Dr. Simons, foreign fertile as that of the Yakima. At wife, is locked up tonight on his own oma Houses, as the firm of Jensen minister, affixed their signatures to & Von Herberg own but 25 per cent the document, which was drawn in the sloping off toward White Bluffs and New York, where he will embark for Norway about July 15 on a Norway senior member, last night. Senior member, last night.

> The signature was preceded by notification from Dr. Simons on behalf of his government that in signing the protocol Germany did not give her 84 consent to further occupation of German territory, which could only be thrives despite lack of water for ir given by the reichstag.

Allies to Decide Invasion.

Premier Lloyd George said he quite ounties, but in reality to boost Palmer for president," she said.

Miss Brueggeman also declared workers supposed to address meet
More reveal with said and was bureau, places the total at 380,582 infor a number of years.

Mr. Rockefeller chatted. He posed northwest of East Cape and attemptwill be seen apolis, announced today by the census secretary of the national committee the camera men until a lean and in order to send cables to Norway.

SOVIET A however, was one for the allies to SOVIET ARRANGES CREDIT Census figures announced today determine and not for the German parliament, he declared.

The protocol was signed in a 'small room adjoining the conference chamber. Chancellor Fehrenbach and Dr. that disagreeable business is fin- ment announced here today that the know who the man is. I met him on

eously in return. Herr Gelssler, tracts. plater of defense was not present but he voted earlier in the German

cabinet council for signing the pro- DENVER HAS BIG BLAZE Asked by M. Delacroix, Belgian pre- Several Buildings Burned; Loss Esciety and will play a vital part in the mier, at the opening of the morning omic rehabilitation of that coun- session what reply the German deletry, Frederick E. Lee, economist in gates had to make regarding the disthe office of the foreign trade ad- armament protocol, Dr. Simons de-

"The German delegation has decided today set fire to seven residences and to sign," adding, "Under the German a print shop, causing an estimated constitution we have no power to loss of \$250,000. from the first co-operative society after the treaty and recognize that established in Russia, in 1865, the the protocol relates merely to its beneath a crumbling wall were ernumber had increased in 1919 to 50,000 execution and grants the Germans roneous. with a membership of 20,000,000 certain delays. On the other hand, or other German territory in case of INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS the allied threat to occupy the Ruhr non-fulfillment of the conditions allies. The German delegation can find ne clause in the treaty requiring TODAY'S-Pair; westerly winds. Germany to consent to such occupaion except in the case of non-execuion of the reparations clauses." After a short adjournment, Premier Lloyd George took the floor and said;

Signing Averts Disaster,

"I am very glad the German delegation has decided to sign the protocol. It would have been disastrous if the conference had been broken off." He then pointed out that the protocal contained real concessions to Germany, saying it gave her more timto sign and allowed her certain increases in the number of officers and armament, notably machine guns. He declared:

from Germany as to execution of the terms will be forthcoming September 1, giving her two months to put disarmament underway. As to Dr. Simons' objections to the clause providing for further occupa-

"The first official report regulred

Ition, the premier asserted: "The protocol signed January 10 provided that in event Germany failed Vanguard of congressional appropriations to fulfil her obligations the powers committee reach Bend. Or., and are of time until they learned it had been reserved the right to use all military

measures." Allies Sign Protocol.

The conference then proceeded to discussion of war criminals, while secretaries drafted the disarmament protocol for signature. When the document was ready the delegates filed into a room adjoining the conference chamber and Chancellor February 1. Page 12. The coast title, Page 12. The coast title in ference chamber and Chancellor Fehrenbach advanced first. "How shall I sign?" he asked. A secretary replied: "With your natural signature." The nature, followed by M. Delacrotx, Premier Lloyd George, Premier Millerand, Count Sforza, Italian foreign minister; Viscount Chinda, Japanese ambassador to Great Britain, and Earl Curzon, British foreign secre-

It contained 900 names, which up to Tourists visit center of proposed Columbia nues.

May 2 we reduced to 42. There are basin project and see richest corn land out earth now but desert. Page 1. still considerabe difficulties to be overcome, as some of the names are overcome, as some of the names are vest to serve on important realty companies. I wanted to get it where I mitteen Page in. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

RICHEST CORN LAND ON EARTH VISITED

TOURISTS SEE FERTILE DIS-

Center of Great Irrigation Project Penetrated by Party Which Wonders at Waste.

BY R. G. CALLVERT.

OTHELLO, Wash., July 9 .- (Staff

Correspondence.)-This dispatch is iled at a town which stands virtually the center of the Columbia basin miles in any direction to the border of the lands it is hoped to irrigate. To this point the sight-seeing part; of editors and representatives of com-

mercial bodies came by automob today from Quincy, a town on the northern border of the project. Sev enty-five miles of virtual desert wer traversed, the route taken round about for purposes of bette observation. Once the same land was GUN a land of hope and promise as a dr. farming area. The soil is deep, th land level, the sunshine abundant Every element except sufficient water was there to make it a paradise. But dry farming failed. Now the

plains are dotted with the deserted cottages of the homesteaders. There are dozens of these deserted farms A few have stuck it out. Some have The leaders of today's excursion

another point on Saddle mountain confession that he killed his wife Here lie 100,000 acres of the best corn land on earth, so the soil exthis "corn land." Its present outstanding features are sagebrush, jackrabbits and deserted shacks Thence on to Othello, a town which rigation because it is a division point

Tonight the party goes on to Pasco. Tomorrow the Yakima valley, the inderstood that point of view. The demonstration garden of irrigation,

Canadian Syndicate to Fill Contracts Valued at \$6,000,000.

ly obtained contracts valued at \$6,- the way, obtain the money she had question of credit had been arranged Madison street and offered to divide satisfactorily

timated at \$250,000. DENVER, Colo., July 9.-Fire which destroyed East Turner hall and the the fiat. Scott Auto Body company plant late

The Wenther. YESTERDAY'S-Maximum-temp

Foreign. Jerman cabinet signs pact to reduce armples repulsed by Reds at three paints.

Harvest in United States generally p Domestic. North Pakota is breeding place of intense hatred. Page 5.

wormer Stephens of California says suf-frage has made state's politics clean, denying statement of Los Angeles woman. Page 1.

Gun Pin
When he had National Education association adjourns after adopting the "delegate system" of government. Page 2.

estern invasion by Cox is probable. lets which passed between him and

Pacific Northwest.

Sports. Dempsey fails as "fighting champion," followed Wednesday night.

Dowd-Oriega go fails to get started, dis-appointing crowds. Page 13. Ruth Wanderer, 21 years old

Commercial and Marine,

Two eargoes of lumber are sold for ex-port to Orient and South America. Portland and Vicinity.

"German courts have already taken preliminary steps on the first list of war guilty presented by the allies."

today for campaign. Page 6.

John D. Jr., answers all queries but gives out little information. Page 1.

Note of cars serious lumber problem.

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O'clock at Lincoln and Lawrence average.

Secretary Meredith visits Portland. Page 7,

Ex-Officer Breaks Down and Confesses Crime.

AIDE IN PLOT ALSO VICTIM

Pretty Girl Bride of Year About to Become Mother.

TRAPS MURDERER

I Had Tired of Married Life and Longed to Go Back to Army," Arch-Fiend Confesses.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- (Special.) - Carl Wanderer, formerly a licutenant in a machine gun company, who was reattacked him and shot and killed his and, to avert suspicion, sacrificed an

unidentified man. When the police reached his home n the night of June 21, the ex-offlear's young wife, about to become a mother, was dead. In the vestibule was the body of a roughly-dressed youth with three bullet wounds in it, Mrs. Wanderer was fatally shot brough the body. Wanderer was not injured. He told a tale of taking his wife to a theater, being followed by a strange man on their return and conflict in the vestibule when the

Police Trace Weapons.

An army pistol was found beside the body of the man. The police diswered that Wanderer owned both weapons, that his wife had drawn \$1500 out of a bank but a few hours .

Tonight, the police say, he confessed what he avers is the truth. "I MONTE I. July 3 .- Members of killed my wife and this man in a Mr. Lloyd George bowed courThey said they are now completing pulling off a fake robbery. He did arrangements for filling of the connot know I was going to shoot my

wife; he didn't know he was going t killed himself, either "I had become tired of married life and longed to go back to the army. I had my wife withdraw \$1500 from the bank on the plea that we nught to have it nearby to pay her hospital

take place while the money was in

Accomplice Is Tricked. "I did not intend to give any of the money to the man engaged to play Reports that a fireman was buried the part of robber. He came to the entrance and followed us in az I planned. Then I began shooting with it was very dark-then I turned one of the guns on the man and fired

> The body of the man killed by Wanderer is that of a youth of 22, dressed in an army shirt and tattered coat and trousers. He has not been identified.

> The one thing which Wanderer overlooked, and which brought about his arrest, was the number on the weapon which the alleged robber used. This number was traced from the factory to a retailer, then to Fred Wanderer, a cousin, from whom Carl

Gun Placed by Victim. When he had committed the double slaying he placed his cousin's revolver by the side of the unidentified Paimer campaign on high prices branded stranger and told the police his wife as camouflage to advance presidential had been shot in the exchange of bul-

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House committee confers with Governor
Stephens to plan investigation of Japanese situation in California. Page 2.

trish continue effort to obtain plank in
third party platform: Page 3.

Exclientenant confesses killing wife and
co-plotter in "framed" robbery. Page 1.

about the shooting and Wanderer was given his freedom. Actually, howamundsen to make dash for north pole. given his freedom. Actually, howpurchased by his cousin. His arrest

Athletes of coast leoming up strong a 16-hour grilling this morning at de-The confession came at the close of Page 12 Pacific Const League results: Portland 3, Vernon 1: Los Angeles 0, Salt Lake 11; ished he left only one point in doubt, San Francisca 5, Sacramento 3, Seattle the identity of the poorly-dressed 4, Oakland 0. Page 12. tramp whom he had hired from the

> Feared "Bum" Would Squeal. "I shot my wife. Then I shot the

"Monday afternoon I went down town to buy some butcher knives for Discussion of war criminals was opened by the German minister of justice, Carl Heinze, who said:

Dr. Bowman, new Presbyterian minister, reaches Porlland. Page 11.

Republican state committee to organize town to buy some butcher knives for my father's shop. There I found the bum. I asked him if he wanted to today for campaign. Page 6.

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"The Saturday before I had told