## MIDWIFE IS HELD IN KABER MURDER

Erminia Colavito Is Booked Formally as Slayer.

## 12 ARE NAMED IN CASE

Ex-Friend of Slain Man's Widow Said to Have Told Officers Inside of Affair.

CLEVELAND, June 13 .- Mrs. Erminia Colavito, 31, was formally booked on a charge of murder early this morning in connection with the death of Daniel F. Kaber after she was alleged to have made some startling revelations to the police. She is the woman known as a midwife, who was arrested in Sandusky several days ago.

In a signed statement Mrs. Colavito An a signed statement Mrs. Colavito described how two days before Kaber was stabbed to death two years ago his assassins tiptoed through his home to get the "lay of the land" while Marian McArdle, daughter of Mrs. Kaber, played a plano to drown the neise the noise.

"A pitcher of water was to be spilled from an upstairs window as a signal to the men waiting below that the coast was clear," Mrs. Cola-vito declared.

"The men wanted \$5000 for commilting the crime," she said, "but Mrs. Kaber declared she would not pay it unless her husband was killed with some weapon so she could col-lect on an accident insurance policy." Mrs. Kaber denied this statement when made last night in her presence.

Assaming Declared Paid. Twelve persons have been named in connection with the murder of Mr. Kaber, stabbed to death two years ago, for which crime Mrs. Eva Cathe-rine Kaber, his wife; Miss Marian McArdle, his stepdaughter; and Mrs. Mary Brickel, 69 years old, mother-in-law, are under indictment, follow-ing grilling by County Prosecutor Stanton and Chief of Police Smith of Mrs. Kaber, Mrs. Brickel and sev-

eral suspects. Other developments, authorities may, were that four hired a cassing were in the party which inflicted the 24 stab wounds in Kaber's abdomen. eral suspects. and that \$500, part of a stipulated sum, alleged to have been promised by Mrs. Kaber for the slaying, had nald.

Prosecutor Stanton and Chief Smith declared they had obtained admissions from a midwife that a \$500 bill had been paid to her by a woman fortune teller, alleged to have acted as "gobetween

The \$500, according to the alleged confession, was paid to the midwife after she had called Mrs. Kaber on the telephone and told her that the men were getting impatient and that she feared she might be killed if they

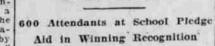
Mrs. Ethel Burman, who, before Kaber's murder, had been a friend of Mrs. Kaber, and who furnished inves-tigators with evidence, was present at the conference.

Mrs. Kaber denied all disclosures made by Mrs. Burman. She also de-nied some of the statements she had made in New York.

A man held for several days under suspicion of being "the man with the cap," was released today. Another man under arrest admitted, police say, that Mrs. Kaber offered him an auto-mobile if he would use it "to run over Dan Kaber." This he refused to do, he told police, but admitted, they say that he introduced Mrs. Kaber to the midwife.



-tobacco, flax fiber and maple prod-ucts-are estimated for the year at \$23,000,000. The values for land and buildings and farm implements are extremely conservative estimates, it is CHARLES H. DODD EARLY CITIZEN, DIES pointed out, as they are based upon the census returns of 1911 and 1916. Fresh data will not be available until after the taking of the census this year. The ascending value of agricultural production in Canada is very clearly illustrated in a comparison of the value of the past six years. In 1915 the total production was valued at \$1,118,694,000, in 1916 at \$1,223,952,000, Career of Prominent Business Man Is Closed. \$1,118,694,000, in 1916 at \$1,223,952,000, in 1917 at \$1,521,028,000, in 1918 at \$1,905,873,000, in 1919 at \$1,975,841,000, and in 1920 at \$1,946,548,000. Between the years 1915 and 1920 field crops increased in value from \$225,371,000 to \$1,455,244,000; farm animals from \$79.-558,000 to \$140,083,000; wool from \$3.-360,000 to \$1,450,231,000; dairy products from \$146,905,00 to \$256,000,000; fuits and vegetables from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000 and poultry and eggs from PUBLIC LIFE IS ACTIVE Ex-President of Chamber of Com Many factors are contributing to the aggrandisement of Canadian ag-ricultural wealth. Each year sees a substantially increased acreage and production due to continuous settlemerce Long Affiliated With Civic Progress of City. Hurry! production due to continuous settlement, which, in its turn, adds to Can-adian farm land values. Charles H, Dodd, for half a century one of Portland's prominent business men and citizens, died Sunday night at his home, 580 First street, at the JUGOSLAVIA TO HAVE KING ge of 83 years. Mr. Dodd was born in New York and came to this city in the early 60s after working in the gold fields of California and established on Fourth street one of the earliest busi-NEW CONSTITUTION CREATES Fourth street one of the earliest busi-nesses here in hardware and agri-cultural implements. This business prospered under his management un-til its agencies were established throughout the northwest. Thirty years ago, Mr. Dodd was one of the strongest leaders of commun-ity and eivie life, holding such posi-tions as chairman of the school board, president of the Chamber of Com-merce, chairman of the board of di-rectors of the baby home. He re-CONSTITUTIONAL MONARCHY. Peter of Serbia King and Prince Alexander Regent-Crown to Turn to the Back Page Descend in Male Line. BELGRADE .--- Jugoslavia's new conrectors of the baby home. He re-tired from business and from an acstitution, recently adopted in prin-ciple by its parliament, sets up an hereditary, constitutional monarchy tired from business and from an ac-tive part in civic affairs several years ago, and had been failing for several weeks prior to dis death. Mr Dodd was an early member of Trinity Episcopal church, was prom-inent in its affairs throughout his life here and was warden of the church for many years. Besides his widow, Mr. Dodd leaves two sons, Walter H. and E. Arthur Dodd, and a daughter, Mrs. Lucia Ramberg. The body is at the Hoi-man chapel." Theier Strankle LAUREATE CHOSEN called Agua Fria, on the Faqui river where he was received and cared for POET by a Mexican family. His hardship caused his death, but before he die he gave to the family a description and map of the mining camp. His NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE CONalso reported that the gold obtained from seven years of mining had been stored in an old tunnel because of FERS HIGH HONOR. itants. SHIP To co-ordinate the varied legisla-tion and governments of the coun-tries now grouped in a federation, a AMERICANS QUIT the impossibility of shipment to civ John G. Neihardt, Author of Ameri Homesickness and Hardships Curb The story and map, it is said, have constitutional committee will sit for the story and map, it is said, have been handed down from family to family for generations. Those who attempted to reach the tamp lest their outfits and many did not re-turn. The Indiats for years menaced all prospectors, and this condition still exists, augmented by bands of outfaws. five years, empowered to offer codify-ing laws that must be either accepted can Epic Cycle, Seven Years' Love of Adventure. Task, Officially Recognized. PAGO PAGO, American Samoa. or rejected by the chamber. Minorities and religious cuits are protected but the clergy is prohibited Homesickness and the hard rule of the quarterdeck caused 13 Ameri-cans, who wanted to tour the would LINCOLN, Neb. - Official recognifrom using its offices in partisan seeking adventures, to leave the yacht Wisdom II by the time she reached here recently from Los An-geles, Cal., on a trip of scientific research round the globe. -"All America wanted to go" Fredon of an American poet by a lawpolitics. The king's power is limited in sevmaking body came during the recent outlaws. Max Covita, for several years Mexi-can consul at Naco, is said to have been the latest possessor of the eral directions. He has the right of session of the Nebraska legislature, when the senate and house of reprereached here recently from Los An-geles, Cal., on a trip of scientific research round the globe. -"All America wanted to go" Fred-erick O'Brien, author, one of the ship's company, said in telling of the ship's company, said in telling for berths on the boat. There were 20 officers, sailors and moving pleture men abaard when the vessel left sontatives passed a joint and con-current resolution naming John G. Neihardt poet laureate of Nebraska. priest's map. He declared he twic succeeded in getting as far as Cas Blanca, from which the ruins of O. This official action on the part of the state was taken by way of recog-nizing the significance of the Ameri-can Epic Cycle, upon which Neihardt Tyopa are visible, and it was re-ported be had not given up hopes of reaching the place at his death The king makes realies addred to parliamentary ratification. He de-clares war, however, only with the consent of parliament, except in case of aggression against the state or a declaration of war against it. The king's person is inviolable, but with may be brought against him several years ago. Bort Grover, a local man, twice started with two companions to make the periloos journey, but was forced men aboard when the vessel left California. Six left at Tahiti and seven here, leaving what Mr. O'Brlen called a workable crew of seven Americans. Six Tahitians were taken has been working steadily for seven years, and which William Stanley Braithwaite, literary critic of the Roston Transcript, has characterized as "one of the profoundly notable and one of the few original things back because of insufficient equip-ment, Indians and outlaws. Some remarkable gold specimens have been brought back from the vicinity of the Old Tyopa, but, so far as known, no one ever has reached The king's person is inviolable, but suits may be brought against him where his private property is con-cerned. The king may not become the head of another state without the consent of the people's repreing concealed arms and ammunit'on. aboard as sailors. aboard as sailors. The Wisdom, commanded by Cap-tain Edward S. Salisbury of New York and California, arrived here April 11. She left Los Angeles Jan-uary 19. On arriving here Capital Salisbury entered the naval hospital for a for days. y is con-the become poetry." Two pleces of the epic, "The Songs of Hugh Glass" and "The Song of the Three Friends," have already ap-peared, the latter having won the prize of the Poetry society for the best volume of verse published by an American in 1919. The author is now working upon the third section of the epic, "The Song of the Indian Wars," which will be completed in 1923. T. The entire collection, when done, will consist of five pleces, and the completion of the task will require in the development of American Most active in this work has been the F Company of the auxiliaries to he constabulary, which, as com-nunications regarding it are always as known, no one ever has reached the mines since the old town was desentatives. royed centuries ago, sued by general headquarters, and issued by general headquarters, and not by the castle, must be supposed to be operating by military orders. After months of almost fruitless searches important finds are being made. Search is not confined to the poorer districts and the most fashion-the houses are exhaustively ex-Sansbury entered the baval hospital for a few days. The Marquesas islands and points in Tahiti, Bora Bora and Raiatea were visited before the boat arrived here. When she left yesterday for Apia, all Pago Pago went to the beach to bid her farwell PRINCETON DELEGATION SENT PRINCETON DELEGATION SENT able nouses are exhaustively ex-amined. Suspicion is not directed so much against the owners of such houses as against their servants. New York, another of the ship's com-while in some cases it is such as the path of the ship's com-



THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE!!

completion of the task will require more than a decade of the life of the poet. The epic deals wholly with the materials of western history during the first four decades of the 19th

contury, and all the scenes lie in the region between the Missouri river



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AGREEMENT IS PERFECTED AT MEETING IN CHICAGO. Pacific Coast Men to Be Allowed

to Pay Membership Fee in Two Installments.

CHICAGO, June 13 .- An agreemen setween the executive committee o the United States Grain Growers, Inc.

the United States Grain Growers. Inc. and Georgi C. Jewett, Spokane, Wash, general manager of the Northwest Wheat Growers associa-tion, was announced last night, by which the coast organization, com-posed of 2400 farmers in Oregon, Wortherster and Table is to become Washington and Idaho, is to become a component part of the United States Grain Growers, Inc. The feature of the agreement is the

stipulation that the coast farmers must pay the \$10 membership reoffered the best way out of the dif-ficulty, and will join in this solution. Mr. Cummings was formerly president reasion being that it may be paid by the far west organization members in installing the basis that is a member being due when United States Grain Growers' exclusive contracts are in use in that section, planned for June. 1922. This contract has been a policy that will mean much to the farmers backing the United States Grain Growers, Inc.," said President Gus-tafson of Lincoln, Neb. "It has been established that no group will be ad-mitted on a basis that differs from that offered an individual. quired by the by-laws of the United

The fact that we granted the Pa- GUARD TO GO TOMORROW that offered an individual. cific northwest farmers an extension of time to meet the payment is only an elaboration of the policy of accepting notes from persons who are unable to meet their membership obligations at the time solicitors call. We were able to accept this plan because growers in Washington, Oregon Idaho are well organized and it will be unnecessary to do organiza-

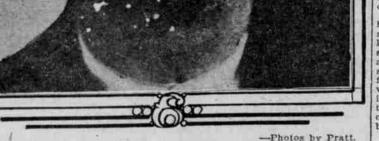
Before the agreement becomes ef-fective it must be approved by a United States Grain Growers' com-line 29 giving the members of the

The Northwest Wheat Growers' com-mittee. The Northwest Wheat Growers' as-sociation is said to have contracts that assure it of handling at least 50,000,000 bushels of wheat this year. ETHERIDGE CLAIMS POINT The Mill have on board different units of the Fifth Oregon Infantry stationed at Portland, the field ar-tillery and the engineers.

## ETHERIDGE CLAIMS POINT

Ex-Head of Bond House Says He Has Won Over Creditor. W. P. LaRoche, attorney for John L Etheridge, president of the defunct bond house of Morris Bros., Inc., re-ceived word Sunday, he said, that the biggest creditor of the closed hstitution, the Un'on Trust company A of Corvalis and separate company A of

plan of reorganization," said Mr. La-



Upper-Street scene showing automobile in which Pyron was taken to jal and members of posse. Center left-William A. Pratt, who made capture. Bottom-Norris H. Pyron, outlaw, photographed immediately after cap-ture. Center right-C. E. Rankin, deputy sheriff in charge of posse; (left) R. T. H. Foster, one of posse at capture; (right) L. C. H. Palmer, Kelso marshal and member of posse.



mings was skeptical of the plans for reorganization upon which Mr. Eth-eridge has been at work incessantly for months, but he came to see that it BOLSHEVIK LEADER HELD MOST CHEERFUL IN RUSSIA.

Life Simple, in Striking Contrast

to That of Minor Officials, Who

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Special Trains to Take Oregon Men to Camp Lewis,

humor by shielding himself closely from detailed work when in his of-Two special trains bearing units of the Oregon National guard en route for the annual summer encampment at Camp Lewis will pull out of Port-and to the preparation of his speechland tomorrow morning, according es and pamphlets in which he advo-to the schedule which has been ar-cates numerous changes from his old cates numerous changes from his old strict communistic policy. Between labor hours when in his

office he reads novels and socialistic works by foreign authors in the original French, English and German,

and also keeps in touch with the principal works on other subjects. It is said that he continues to live simply, in striking contrast to a number of minor bolshevik officials

who occupy luxurious quarters. Len-ine and his wife have only a few

Mrs. Lenine, say those who know her, disagrees quite strongly with her husband on many political subjects, being more of the social revolution-ist type, advocating slower changes than Lenine's communism. However, for the three vacancies that must be it is said they get along splendidly.

Every Soldier Has Farm.

the biggest creditor of the closed institution, the Un'on Trust company of Walla Walla, Wash, had agreed to the reorganization plan on which Etheridge has been working and that it appeared practically certain the rehabilitation of the failed bond house would be accomplished. "William Cummings, president of the Union Trust company, has ad-wised us that he is favorable to the the Union Trust company, has ad-the Union Trust co

Read The Oregonian classified ads. owner,

houses as against their servants, while in some cases it is probable that neither master nor servants were cognizant of all that the premises contained. Dubmn has numerous streets of houses each with a stable at the back, relics of the time when the occupants Dublin has numerous streets of houses each with a stable at the back, relics of the time when the occupants donia are to be visited by the Wisdor kept carriages. In many cases these stables are let to car drivers, or to before she heads for the far east and India.

anybody willing to rent them, and several of these stables have been found to contain supplies of revol-vers, rifles and bombs. Some houses in the suburbs have long gardens to CANNED FOODS ARE BOON

A school gardens to the some of these bombs have been discovered.
Despite all this activity the official summary of ourages records each week no diminution in the number of character of the attacks made in the city, which have grown in exponent of the state is proving a boon to the French.
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zation and reckless boldness. Postmen, telegraph messengers and dispatch riders are held up and their messages captured. It is quite com-to the French government. The post of these things, pork and

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mon for the average citizen to receive his letters after some days' delay marked "censored by the Irish re-public,' and this is often the case when letters containing valuables have been registered. Nobody can drive an automobile without a permit, but this interferes little with the activities of those sagainst whom the regulation is

story comes from many parts of the country and every province can show numerous instances of the same kind of activity as in Dublin. Imprint

heated, and then the young woman began hostilities by leading with an uppercut and following wih a hard

right to the eye. The surprised store keeper dodged gracefully, but she intrepid Japanese explorer, who holds the distinction of having made the fastest return trip from Edmonton to the Fort Norman oil fields by dog

Candidacies of Three School D HOOD RIVER, Or., June 13 .- (Spe

Canada Hlustrated.

placing three candidates in the field for the three vacancies that must be filled at an election Monday, June 20, on the school board. Formalities nominating I. R. Acheson, canner and forinating I. R. Acheson, canner and forination of the old board of three, Dr. W. H. Acheson, canner and forination of the old board of three, Dr. V. R. Abraham and Jesse W. Crites, will hold over. The retiring member of the old board is Dr. C. H. Jenkins, Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070, Automatic 560-95.
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ment apparently has been ineffectual. Besides over 2000 persons in jail under the sentences of the courts-martial, there are interned in the various internment camps over 2600

men, held on suspicion that they would be likely to commit offenses.

There seems to be always somebody to take the place of the man in jail.

rectors Placed.

cial.)-Petitions have been signed by

Jacob Rohler, aged 7. Those injured were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Goulette, aged 48 and 47, re-spectively, and Tommy Goulette, 7. The injured are expected to recover.

Japanese Explorer Intrepid.

EDMONTON, Alta .- Jujrio Wada

managed at last to grasp a handful of hair.

HOOD PETITIONS SIGNED injured feelings, paid \$5 costs rather than go to jail.

OTTAWA, Ont.-Gross total value

for Work for Peace.

TO EX-PRESIDENT.

and the Rocky Mountains. Neihardt holds that this material is as truly epic in its nature as were the wars of the Greeks over Troy or President Wilson, in receiving Sun-day a delegation of Princeton uni-ling he plans to "keep his ideals ac-tively before the public." Mr. Wilson, his callers said, told them he was been by the line was callers and told them he was been by the line was been by the adventures of Ulysses, and they are infinitely more interesting to Americans. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13 .- Ex-

promote peace of the world." Mr. Wilson expressed his apprecia-

fond of outdoor life, is a fine swim-mer and hunter and has skill with tools. He has lived for years among the Omaha Indians in order to learn their language and customs, that be might make use of them in his poetrs. Omaha Indians have given him the name of "The Little Bull Buffalo." In 1998 Neihardt went up the Missouri river to Fort Benton.

Fabulous Wealth Gathered Centuries Ago, Lies Hidden in Old

Tunnel Sought in Vain.

BISBEE, Ariz .- For three hundred years, according to reliable records, the Sierra Madre mountains of Sonora and Chihuahua, Mexico, have held the secret of a gold mine of fabulous richness and a vast treasure of hair. Then she made for the cash till, took out the amount she had de-manded and ended proceedings by kicking a big glass jar of candy off a shelf. An officer came to the res-tinjured feelings, paid \$5 costs rather than go to jail. CROP VALUE 2 BILLIONS Ascending Wealth of Agriculture in Canada Unstantial Canada Unstantial

of these efforts and still in many hardy breasts of this mining country today there still stirs the spirit which has prompted many to brave the dangers of starvation, thirst and death at the hands of Indian bands and outlaws in the search for gold. Merice City contains records of the 5 Hurt in Accident.

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