## **WOMAN SUSPECT REFUSES TO TALK**

Mrs. Agee Declines to Face Grand Jury.

## STATEMENT IS GIVEN PRESS

Attorney Says Widow Told here today by Sam A. Kezer, secre All She Knew of Crime.

Music Teacher Declared to Have Been With Wife Night Before Husband Was Murdered.

Mrs. Harry Agee, through her attorney, John Collier, refused vesterday to go before the grand jury and make any statement whatever about the mystery killing of her husband Druid street. A decision as to whether or not a charge of murder will be brought against her will be reached by the grand jury this

morning. Mrs. Agee's attorney was asked by the district attorney's office if she would sign a waiver and appear in the grand jury room as a voluntary witness. The reply was made that she would not. Mr. Collier himself was is not known.

In a statement for publication, Mr. Coilier said: "Mrs. Agee has already made a complete statement of all the facts so far as she knows them in connection with the mysterious death of

her husband. Statements Declared Garbled. "Her statements have been dis torted and garbled in building up a fabric of circumstances that can be

"The woman's life is in danger this case that she cannot explain and, cago's best-known families, so far as known, no one can explain. this mass of uncertainties."

the investigation for the state, have groom, as matron of honor, believed all along the woman's atti- Extreme simplicity, it was said, him in the hope of locating his parttude was a wrong one. They have will mark every detail of the ceremaintained at all times she should mony, have a square deal and have tried to eliminate her as the chief factor in considering the case. Were there any MAN, 77, ON LONG HIKE that the partner of Burns was in one way, even now, to remove suspicio against her, they would be glad to do Desire for Variety Sends Charles so, they said yesterday.

## Attitude Considered Wrong.

Mrs. Agee's attitude was not that usually taken by an innocent person, there nothing to conceal, why try con- ing as he was entering Bend, after swered question.

to do everything he could to help clear returned to Grants Pass, his part that should a charge be was made on foot, brought against him in connection; with the case he was quite willing used against him. Klecker Tells Story.

## Were Klecker's attitude similar to

that of Mrs. Agee it was said there charges in connection with the case and later went to the home of his sister, 1184 East Harrison street, where know.

He said he read a while and went to bed shortly after 11 o'clock. He was alone in the house, his sister being away on a visit with relatives. But for the disposition of his vast proping, he said, to go to his work. His erty were but recently located. sister's home is several miles from the Agee home, yet the officials have BOND SALE IS PROTESTED his word for it that he spent the night on East Harrison street. However, his seeming frankness was declared in his favor and his story was believed

### Acquaintance Is Described.

trombone lessons. It is known that to and through Prescott. the two were together the night bereached home after midnight

told Klecker she no longer cared for high now. her husband and that she had told him if he didn't like her to receive the attentions of other men he knew BUNKER HILL CELEBRATED what he could do. Mrs. Agee was alleged to have had an infatuation for Observance of 146th Anniversary Klecker, which was shared only in

a lesser degree by him. Klecker was the last witness in the BOSTON, June 17 .- Bunker Hill case to go before the grand jury, and day, the 146th anniversary of the batafter his appearance in the afternoon tie of Bunker hill, was observed tothe jurors took an adjournment until day in greater Boston. this morning at 10 o'clock. It was believed they wanted to consider the Charleston district, where patriotic (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

## MILLION EXPENDED FOR SOLDIERS' AID

MORE THAN 5500 PERSONS

Before Applying for Help Under Bonus Law.

SALEM, Or., June 17 .- (Special.)p until June 15, 1921, a total of \$916,638,65 had been paid by the state o ex-service men on account of eduational financial aid authorized under a measure approved by the voters at a special election held in the year 1919, according to a report prepared tary of state. This money was disbursed to 5545 persons attending 147 different institutions in the state. The attendance at each of the schools ranged from one to 1271 persons.

SWEETHEART ON STAND \$783.42 was on account of expenses CONFESSION IS REFUSED Of the total amount disburse of the state superintendent of public nstruction in investigating the vaious educational institutions and \$3221.89 paid for interest on certificates of indebtedness made necessary because of a shortage of funds preeding the first day of January, when money for the operation of this law becomes available. The aid was disbursed in amounts ranging from \$5 to \$400. Quite a number of the exservice men attending various institutions have received the full two years' benefits under the law.

"Many of those attending the Oreone week ago last midnight at 1770 gon Agricultural college, University of Oregon and other leading institu tions of the state have completed their courses," Mr. Kozer said in his report, "and as a result the demands on the educational fund during future years will not be as great as heretofore.

The bonus law, passed at the last by the state for educational or other made a statement to the grand jury purposes must be refunded before the in regard to her attitude. What this person accepting such aid is entitled to benefits of the soldiers' act. This prove that the two men are the ones applies both to cash bonus and loans, according to Mr. Kozer.

## LOLITA ARMOUR TO WED

James J. Mitchell Today.

CHICAGO, June 17 .- Miss Lollta Armour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour and James J. Mitchell son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. She is perfectly within her rights in Mitchell of Chicago, will be married declining to appear before the grand tomorrow at the home of her parents. jury. There are circumstances in The marriage will join two of Chi-

The ceremony will be performed by armises get us nowhere, and it is Bishop Herman Page of Washington. inadvisable for Mrs. Agee to add to Duncan Forbes of Rockford, Ill., will be best man and the bride will be Deputy District Attorneys Ham- attended by Mrs. Robert Hunter of cated at his hotel Thursday. Since tee has favorably reported the bill mersley and Pierce, who are handling Pasadena, Cal., sister of the bride- that time until the arrest late yes- to increase insular indebtedness to

Gilbert Through Two States. BEND, Or., June 17 .- (Special.) --Charles Gilbert, aged 77, officials commented yesterday. Were hausted by the roadside this morncealment? This was their unan- ending a weary pilgrimage of hundreds of miles, which started from In striking contrast was the will- the Grants Pass poor farm on March ingness of J. H. Klecker, Mrs. Agee's, l. He was found and cared for by music teacher and alleged paramour, Sheriff Roberts, and probably will be

up the mystery. He was an important The old man craved a variety of witness before the grand jury yester- experience which he did not get at day and went readily, without being the poor farm, he explained, so he urged. Indeed, he would have signed left the institution. He traveled the waiver given him without reading through Ashland, northern California it if officials had permitted it This Klamath Falls and Kirk before reachpaper was a formal agreement upon ing Bend. Almost the entire journey

## that evidence he might give could be FORTUNE AWAITING NURSE

Corvallis Woman Among Heirs to \$4,000,000 Estate.

CORVALLIS. Or., June 17 .- (Special.)-Word has been received here for he has no alibi on the night of by Mrs. Daisy Luton that she is one the Agee killing. He played in a band of the heirs to the estate of her that night, after which he went to the grandfather in New York city, valued Henry building where he is janitor at \$4,000,000. The exact number of heirs to the property she does not

Mrs. Luten is a professional nurse, having been engaged in that work for the past 15 years. Her grandfather's name was Wycoff, and though he died

Prescott, Wash., Man Contends

Taxes Now Are Too High. WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 17 .--(Special.)-S. Pettyjohn of Prescott It was surmised that he told his today obtained a temporary restrainstory to the grand jury yesterday, ing order to prevent the county com-Also that he told of intimate relations missioners issuing, selling or disposwith Mrs. Agee, whom he has known ing of any of the proposed \$400,000 for the last three months, giving her Donohue road bonds for road No. 3,

Judg Mills set Monday, June 27, as fore the murder, when Mrs. Agee the date for the hearing. Pettyjohn objects to the improvement at pres-One witness declared Mrs. Agee had ent on the ground that taxes are to

Is Held in Charleston.

The celebration centered in the exercises were held.

# 2 BOXCAR BANDIT SUSPECTS CAUGHT

Pair Held in Connection Fallure With Phillips' Killing.

## BULLET WOUND IS EVIDENCE

Bloody Revolver, Bandages Found in Hotel Room.

Officers Swoop Down and Cap ture John Burns and Dan Casey. One Found Under Bed.

Suspected of being the two box-car bandits who shot and killed J. H. would mean practical bankruptcy gun fight in the railroad yards in Mock's bottom Tuesday night, John Burns, 26, and Dan Casey, alias Patrick J. Casey, were arrested by a which have been required by law to squad of city detectives, railroad operatives and deputy sheriffs at a ho tel operated by Burns at 129 % Russell street late yesterday.

Shortly after the arrest the two men were identified by Harry Patsession of the legislature, requires terson, itinerant laborer, as the two that any sums heretofore contributed men he saw in the yards immediately governor-general in extending the preceding the shooting of Phillips. This identification, according to of-

ficers in charge of the man hunt, may who were implicated in the murder.

Bullet Wound in Evidence. Casey har a bad bullet wound it e right arm and another wound in of the two men who shot Phillips was leading from the scene of the shooting to a pile of ties in the vicinity, where the bandits apparently lay barricaded for a time after the murder.

to Detective Bob Phillips, cousin of of uncertainty regarding the future the slain man, two days ago. This political status." terday officers had been shadowing \$30,000,000

The arrest yesterday followed

ner before taking any definite action

No Resistance Offered. Information received by the police of three hotels, one of which was operated by Burns, resulted in a simultaneous search of the three houses yesterday afternoon and the arrest of two men. Neither of the two offered any effective resistance, as they were caught before they could pro-

ure their revolvers. Under the leadership of Lieutenant

## PHILIPPINE REGIME SUGAR PRICE FALLS, HELD NEAR BANKRUPT

PRACTICE S ASOLVENT."

nt; Prices Fall; Case; U. S. Congress

V & AGTON, D. C. June 17 .- The Philip, se government is facing bankruptcy, Major-General Leonard Wood and ex-Governor-General Forbes delare in a cablegram transmitted today to congress by Secretary Weeks, who asked immediate action on a bill authorizing the island government to increase the limit of indebtedness quoted at \$24.50 wholesale. The high-

from \$15,000,000 to \$30,000,000. General Wood and Mr. Forbes, who are investigating conditions in the islands for President Harding, said the national bank, with which the island government, provinces and municipalities are required to deposit

al, funds, is "practically insolvent." "The government cannot purchase exchange even to meet current and running expenses payable in the United States," said the message, "and have to ask our local bank not to present its circulating notes for a pound today established the lowest redemption. Cash reserves are now about 10 per cent of legal requirements. If the bank should fail it Phillips, O.-W. R. & N. agent, in a the Philippine government, which would continue until new resources became available, besides bankrupt- 10 cents a barrel, making the second afternoon with regard to the renewal ing the notorious outlaw to the prison ing many provinces and municipalities

> deposit all funds with the bank. "We feel the faith of the United States is pledged in support of solvency of the Philippine government and the situation is so critical we concur in urging immediate relief on \$1.10; Rock creek, 75 cents; Pilot

Secretary Weeks also informed confrom acting Governor Yeater to the effect that the "situation was getting Animal Guarding Auto of Prisoner

The war secretary also transmitted to the house a communication from a the right breast. This corresponds to Mr. Fairchild, who, he said, was one the belief of police officers that one of the leading American business men in the Philippine islands. Mr. wounded, as a trail of blood was found Fairchild said government revenues were falling short, particularly customs, sales and income taxes.

export products stagnant; prices falling in many cases below

### SLAYER OF TWO PAROLED Young Woman Who Killed Father

and Stepfather Freed. ST. LOUIS, June 17 .- Mrs. Daniel E. Miller, 17 years old, formerly Ursula Broderic, who killed her father

TODAY WOULD BE A GOOD DAY TO HAVE A BIG AMPLIFIER WORKING.

# LOWEST IN 6 YEARS

NATIONAL B & REPORTED TOBOGGAN CARRIES WHOLE-SALE FIGURE TO \$6.90 SACK

> Federal Refining Company An on Fine Granulated Product.

Gone are the days when the faith ful husband must mortgage the old homestead to purchase a sack of On a market that is still re ported to be weak sugar hit the to boggan yesterday and slumped down to \$6.90 a sack wholesale-back to the lowest price quoted since 1915. One year ago today sugar was

est price it reached from 1915 to date was \$26.30. 'The price quoted yesterday was 25 cents lower than that of Thursday ind a further decline is expected. It is reported that in some sections of the city retailers went the whole salers one better yesterday and sold

sugar at \$6.80 a sack. NEW YORK, June 17 .- A further reduction by the Federal Sugar Refining company of 15 points on fine granulated to the basis of 5.60 cent level reached in more than five years

CASPER, Wyo., June 17 .- The Mid-West Refining company and the Ohio Oil company today reduced the price of all grades of Wyoming crude oils cut within a week and the fifth this year. Posted prices today were brought to the lowest level in over four years.

The new prices follow: Grass creek, Grey Bull, Torchlight and Elk Basin, \$1.15; Lance creek, the general lines recommended by the butte and Hamilton. 80 cents; Mule creek, 70 cents; Salt creek and Big debt-making power of the govern- Muddy, 65 cents; Lander, 35 cents,

## gress that he had received a message DOG WITHSTANDS WRECK

Stays by Post. Hans Miller, 124 Knott street, was

while drunk. In Miller's machine, which was taken to the police station, was his

setter dog. The animal guarded the machine until mid-afternoon. Mrs. Miller, the imprisoned man's wife, finally came and took the dog home.

## ROAD UNIT COMPLETED

OREGON CITY, Or., June 17 .- (Spe-

al.)-The Pacific highway from the future. Portland toward Oregon City, which far as Glenmorrie.

time if no unforeseen delay occ

## BRITAIN WANTS NO ANTI-U. S. TREATY

nounces Reduction of 15 Points Alliance Hostile to America Impossible.

## CHAMBERLAIN VOICES VIEWS

Position on Anglo-Japanese Pact Made Clear.

### PEACE, CO-OPERATION AIMS

Continuance of Close and Intimate Friendship With Ally Held

LONDON, June 17 .- (By the Assoclated Press.)-Austen Chamberlain, San Francisco, who passed through government leader in the house of Portland yesterday morning on his

of the Anglo-Japanese treaty: "Although I do not in any way wieh o prejudge the action of the imperial conference, it is right to say at once for a chance to make another escape. that we shall be no party to any He added that while waiting for the alliance directed against America, or boat at Silliacoom to go across the

to act against America." Mr. Chamberlain made this state- off the handcuffs. ment during debate on the agenda

"I think it will be found possible," he continued, "to reconcile our desire the Southern Pacific at Dunsmuir. for a perfect understanding and close | was with Mr. Holohan o-operation with the people of the United States and the continuance of an ally who acted so loyally on the for 20 days for driving an automobile operative and rendered such valuable support to the empire during the war

### Confidence First Concern. "That, after all, must be the object

of any British cabinet, any British minister, or any government of any of The arrest yesterday followed a cost production," Mr. Fairchild's mesman hunt which has been conducted unceasingly since the shooting.

The officers secured the first clue of the whereabouts of the two alleged bandits in the nature of a "tip" given federal government will fall because the dominions or India. Surely, it confidence, such an understanding of which mention has been made and to secure the peace of that great scean and the lands abutting upon it." Mr. Chamberlain, replying to the argument that the conditions which

Pacific Highway to Oregon City necessitated the Angio-Japanese alliance had passed away, said he upon their fruit. agreed to this, but that it was necessary to have regard to conditions in AUTOS CRASH: NONE HURT He refused to believe, he said, that is being improved by the state high- the alliance had given rise to any way commission, was completed as real misconception or misapprehension in America, except among people

This, according to the announcement of Resident Engineer Young, prarked the finishing of two-fifths of the entire project. Two crews of men for such apprehension or to misconwere being kept at the work in the ceive Great Britain's determination to effort to finish it by schedule time.
September 39. The road, according to Mr. Young, will be opened at this

## Irish Question Touched.

It is considered extremely unlikely that the premiers of the British Simpson and Daily cars and the carries the names of J. E. Martin, dominions will consent to a discus- automobiles were badly wrecked. E. W. J. H. Clark and George P. Eisman, sion of the Irish question at the coming imperial conference, notwith- Southern Pacific, Mrs. McCormick Thomas is used on the orange colored standing a recent statement by Winston Churchill, secretary for the colonies, that the government was will- bruises of any extent. ing to have that problem included in the agenda

## POINCARE COUNSELS CAUTION

Interests in Pacific Held to Demand Extreme Care.

PARIS. June 17. - (By the Associated Press.) - Raymond Poincare, former president of France, writing Britain will not be party to any treaty in the Revue des Mondes concerning directed against United States. Page 1 in the Revue des Mondes concerning an alliance between Great Britain and France, which has been discussed in political circles for the past few

the gravest consequences at some future date and upon which some day war and peace might hang, can only Schate rejects its own packer bill and be definitely decided upon after mabe definitely decided upon after ma ture reflection. "We are friends of Japan, but Eng-

land is the ally of the mikado's goverument. Tomorrow a thousand questions may arise in the Pacific between the United States and Japan, Mrs. Southard to be tried in higher court, which would intensify racial strife. which would intensify racial strife. Gardner adapts himself to new prison life. "How far would England be drawn Page 1. "How far would England be drawn in by her alliance? Nobody can say. Farmers organize council. Page 4. It is then our duty to preserve our liberty, so as not to be ourselves involved in the entanglements,"

the council of the league of nations. has addressed identical notes to the prime ministers of France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan with regard to the urgency of having the approval of the United States in settlements between themselves before decisions can be taken by the council on man dates for the former German colonies. The contents of the note have been communicated to the United States government.

## AGREEMENT COUNTED LIKELY Swiftengie sails with wheat cargo.

London Times Gives British View on Disarmament.

LONDON, June 17 .- In a lengthy, double-spaced editorial, the London patch from its Washington correspondent interpreting the attitude of American opinion on the general as-pects of a plan for a working Anglo-(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1)

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Woman suspect refuses to talk. Page 1.

Two boxcar outlaw suspects caught.

Page 1.

## GARDNER FITS INTO NEW PRISON LIFE

MAIL ROBBER GETS JAIL GARB

Tasks That Will Be Assigned to New Inmate Not Yet Determined, as Warden Is Away.

TACOMA, Wash., June 17. - Roy Gardner, beginning service of his 6-year term at McNeil island federa n near here today, was rapidly djusting himself to prison life. Officers said Gardner was in goo umor and seemed unperturbed by hi onfinement. He ate an especial hearty breakfast this morning and stept well following his arrival a the prison from Centralia at 8 o'clock last night.

The prison physician, after examning the captured outlaw this morn ing, declared he was one of the finest

physical specimens he has seen. Warden Maloney was not at the cenitentiary this morning and until he returns, Gardner will not be as signed to his line of work. He was registered, put into prison clothes and otherwise forced to enter the routine of convict life.

That Roy Gardner apparently never gave up hope until he was behind the bars was the declaration of J. B. Holohan, United States marshal of commons, declared in the house this way back to California after deliverofficials at McNeil's island.

Mr. Holohan said that Gardner seemed to be watching all the time under which we can be called upon sound to the island the prisoner asked if it wasn't about time to take

The prisoner, he said, maintained for the forthcoming imperial confer- his jaunty air all during the trip to the prison W. G. Chandler, special agent of

our close and intimate friendship with DALLES HAS CHERRY WAR arrested yesterday and sent to jall occasion when the alliance became Low Bid by Canners Leads to Cooperative Marketing.

THE DALLES, Or., June 17 -- (Spe. cal.)-All the elements of a threecornered cherry war, with the grow or reaping the advantage of competi ive bidding by the buyers, are beginning to take shape in Wasco county Two canneries are the lowest bidders for Wasco county cherries, offering

cents a pound. Many local cherry growers have joined the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association, however, and are marketing thei, fruit through that organization by shipping east. It is expected that these growers will remline fr

Group of Notables in Narrow Es-

cape in Highway Wreck. MARSHFIELD, Or., June 17,-(Special.)-Nine or ten persons riding in two heavy automobiles narrowly es caped injury last night when either L. J. Simpson or Frank Daily misgether near a curve at Bay Park.

judged the width of the paved high- of Mrs. James Beggs, Charles B. way and their machines crashed to- Moores, E. V. Littlefield and E. C. C. McCormick, vice-president of the and for the fourth place George B Simpson car and none sustained is

YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 65 degrees, minimum, 52 degrees. TODAY'S-Fair; westerly winds.

Foreign. tilippine government reported near bankrupt. Page 1. American citizens held in Greek army Page L

Nurse testifies Mrs. Stillman Indian of birth of Guy. Pag "Such an alliance, which might have Labor federation gets behind packing house workers in wage dispute. Page 2. National.

Pacific Northwest.

Page 1. tourists dash for Vancouver, B. C. Wet touri

Page 12. 321 entries listed Dr. Gaston de Cunha, president of Pacific Coast league results: At Portland 3. Los Angeles 4; at Scattle 0. San Francisco 2; at Los Angeles 4; at Scattle 0. San Francisco 1. Sait Los Angeles 4; at Scattle 0. San Francisco 1. Sait Los Angeles 4; at San Francisco 1. Sait Los Angeles 4; at San Francisco 1. Sait Los Angeles 4; at San Francisco 1. Sait Los Angeles 4.

ew York-Multnomah dust meet to be anappy. Page 12. mpsey handles negro heavyweight like baby. Page 12. Commercial and Marine Wool trading is broader with most activity in Oregon. Page 19.

Hot weather responsible for wheat advance at Chicago. Page 19.

Selling of stocks for both accounts continues. Page 19.

Portland and Vicinity.

Strawberries yet on local market. Page 10. Playgrounds open today for the summer. Page 10. Two men caught with narceties indicted. double-spaced editorial, the London 716 Portland high school students gradu-Times this morning discussed a dis-Trustees blamed in Episcopal suit. Page 13, Sugar price falls to \$6.90 a sack. Page 1.

Harding administration and Big vote expected in school election today, rican opinion on the general as-

## **BIG SCHOOL VOTE EXPECTED TODAY**

City Club Urges Backing for Citizens' Ticket.

## **ELECTION INTEREST IS KEEN**

Anti-Catholic-Labor Alliance Also in Field.

\$950,000 TAX LEVY UP

Four Directors Will Be Chosen and Decision Made on Raising of Funds.

### SCHOOL ELECTION FACTS. Polls open at 12 o'clock noon

today and close at 8 o'clock Any citizen, male or female, 21 years of age, who has resided in the school district for

30 days, can vote for school cirector To vote for the 3-mill levy. in addition to having the qualifications to vote for director it is also necessary to have property in the district or show the election judge satisfactors evidence that the elector has any corporation, firm or copartnership which has property in the district, as shown by the last county assessment,

which it pays a tax. Vote early; do not wait night

ne to elect four achool directors and the other to vote a special tax of 2 milis. All citizens who have lived in the achool district for a month more can vote for the directors, but to mark a ballet for the levy the voter must show substantial evidence to the election judge that he or she owns property or owns stock in a concern that does. It is not necessary o be a registered voter.

The main issue appears the selection of the directors, whether the citizens' ticket shall be elected or the set of candidates being backed by a combination of the anti-Catholic ocieties and organized labor. The four candidates on the citizens ticket were drafted by a committee appointed by the City club, which made a survey for the best material in the

### community. Ten Candidates on Ballot,

There are ten candidates on the Sammons. The combination ticket Wheels were torn from both the of anti-Catholics and organized labor and several other guests were in the allp, while the name of W. E. Kimsey others. James C. Coine is apparently

on no special ticket. Many teachers are supporting the INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS candidates who were brought into the field by the City club for the very excellent reason that Mrs. Beggs and Messrs. Moores, Littlefield and Sammons are under no pledges or promises to any organization or clique out have given their word that they will give their best thought to the

### welfare of the schools in this dis-Henry Vote Experted.

That there will be a heavy vote this afternoon is the general belief. Interest in the school election has warmed up in the past few days, Last year when the election was held June 19, there were 9917 votes cast for director, and on the levy then proposed there were 7362 votes cast. This time there are more directors to be elected and there is a substantial (Concluded on Page 2 Column 1.)

## CANDIDATES ARE IN-DORSED.

The Oregonian recommends the following candidates for school director in today's election:

CHARLES B. MOORES E. V. LITTLEFIELD E. C. SAMMONS Pelis open at noon and close

at 8 o'clock. Any citizen, 21 years of age, who has resided in the school district 30 days is qualified to vote for school director, even

voter must own property within the district or show evidence that he or she owns stock in a corporation or concern which owns property in the district on which it pays

....... MRS. JAMES BEGGS

though not registered. For the 3-mill levy, the

a tax. 

n 1916, was paroled today. She was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary for the murder of September 39. her stepfather, Joseph Woodlock, in (Concluded on Page 4. Column 2.) 1919.

