

fense for Dr. Brumfield was insanity. The attorney's declaration that the

public press, but they have demon-little vessel but she sank almost never was mentioned in the exchanges instantly. She was being towed to

The Associated Press was informed

anew with the use and value of the an effort was made to recover the today that General Pershing's name of notes between the American et

Harding today to be a member of the Presbytery. federal trade commission.

The Presbytery meets four times a Mr. Upton, who succeeds John G. year.

three to play unless Mays and Hoyt or Douglas and Nehf can win two

inflicting heavy losses upon them in a row. Which is nothing to bet a lot of money on, when one consid-

strated that possible danger which resides in a press too freely employed for mere propaganda.

War-Time Purpose Served.

"In the overwhelming emergency of the war, propaganda became a wellnigh universal habit; I might almost say a code among journalists. It was, of course, intended to be the propaganda of patriotism, of devout nationallam, of well-intentioned aspiration for the salvation of the best in human society; but it was not always entirely \$6000, today declared two men held whole, it served a splendid purpose in the circumstances of war time; but before robbing the bank. The men, we newspaper men could indulge ourselves in no more grievous error than to assume that propaganda is the first or even a leading aim of a properly conducted press.

"I cannot but feel that the primary purpose of the press, as a social institution, is the opening of men's minds, rather than the closing of them.

Education Potent Force.

shutting up the mind against other conclusions than those which the propagandists design to implant. Edcation, on the contrary, aims to open the mind, to prepare it, to make it receptive and to urge it to formulate its own conclusions.

"In this work of education, no sin gle force or influence of which we now know can be expected to exert so great a potency as the press. You are meeting in a day when the world is looking forward to the gathering of the nations to consider limitation of armament and the maintenance of world peace. If your deliberation shall inspire a larger, a better, a more humane view of the elements suffered cuts and bruises. which enter into the problem of peace and at least a measurable disarma ment; if you can encourage the ideal were of a world permanently at peace; then grammie. will have given a vast impetus to the efforts of statesmen who are

presently to consider these problems

charge.

Pacific Problems Discussed.

"We have beard much in recent years about the problem of the Pa-

in Washington.

cially among peoples so widely sepa-rated as those on opposite borders Early in the season the first 4%s of the Pacific. They represent dif-ferent races, social organizations, ward declined abruptly to 93.04 at the political systems and modes of political systems and modes of thought. Between then, and their wall be an amicable competition to determine which community possesses Farmer Thrown From Wagon I. the better and more effective ideas for human advancement.

Conflict In Unthinkable,

that warfare and controversy should interfere with this worth-while dem- wagon when his team ran away Sun-unstration of the value of different day night. He was found unconscious (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.) on the roadside.

SUSPECTS NOT IDENTIFIED what officials in each place char-Woman Bank Cashier Fails to Link Portland Man With Robbery. SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 11. - Miss Ruth Jennings, assistant cashier of the State Bank of Spangle, Wash., robbed last Tuesday of more than judic'al or discreet. On the at Pomeroy, Wash., are not the robbers who shot and chloroformed her who gave their names as William

and Andy Kuhnan of Portland, are connection with another held in Descriptions of the men, who were

arrested at Pendleton, Or., were said to correspond in many details with those given by Miss Jennings after the robbery of the bank. Recent movements of the men also were declared to have corresponded with

"Propaganda aims primarily at supposed movements of the robbers. B. F. IRVINE IS INJURED

James J. Sayer and John Henderson Also Hurt in Auto Accident.

B. F. Irvine, editor of the Journal was badly cut about the face when an automobile driven by J. D. Mickle skidded and struck a telephone pole on the Columbia river highway, near Multnomah Falls, yesterday morning The automobile contained Portland residents en route to a luncheon at he Columbia Gorge hotel. James J Saver and John G. Henderson also

In spite of their injuries, members of the party proceeded to the lunch-con, where Mr. Irvine and Mr. Sayer both on the speaking pro

LIBERTY BONDS GO DOWN

Decline Is Attributed to Realizing

by Speculators. NEW YORK, Oct. 11. - Liberty cific, whatever that may be. I take bonds, which recently touched the it to be merely a phase of the uni- highest prices of the year, were heavversal problem of the race of men ily sold today and closed at a decline and nations wherever they are. It of from 58 to 156 points for the secis hard to imagine justifications in ond is and the various 4% per cent this day and age, especially in view issues. Sales approximated \$13,500,000. of the world's late unhappy expe- The decline was largely attributed riences, for armed conflict among to realizing of profits by speculative civilized peoples anywhere, and espe- interests who had bought at consid-

widely varying systems there may DEATH FOLLOWS RUNAWAY

Found Unconscious on Roadside. ECHO, Or., Oct. 11 .- (Special.)-

Levi Morgan Fanning, 70, a farmer "But that there should be conflict; living near Echo, died here last night. Mr. Fanning was thrown out of his

the torpedo station at Keyport, Wash. bassy in London and the British for- Harriet Taylor Upton, vice-chairman Pollard, a democrat, is the husband of eign office relative to the bestowal of the republican national committee. of the medial. Responsibility for acterized as "a most unfortunate NAVAL AIR SITE OFFERED bungle" was not laid solely at the door of British officialdom. Charleston Harbor, Wash., Wants It was understood that the first Aviation Base. note from the American embassy, delivered late in August, falled to in-

dicate that there was any necessity for expediting the arrangement. A British foreign office official offered to the government by the company wagon at Granite City, Ili., in all familiar things, of flower that of this city, chairman of the repubtoday assured a member of the Charleston chamber of commerce, it June 20, and the robbery of the Mer-American embassy, who called rela- was announced today at a hearing chants' Ice & Coal company June 7. tive to another matter, that the in- before the house naval comm'ttee. Approximately \$17,520 was obcident was deeply deplored. The (Concided on Page 2. Column 2.) Advisability of establishing such a base off Puget sound was discussed.

Man Held in Montana Believed Implicated in Robbery. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 11 -- Police Horatius without the bridge or Uncle

Arthur Davis, reported under arrest or a bloodhound in the cast. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11 .- A at Plentywood, Mont., returned here, Charleston Harbor. Wash., has been in the holdup of an American Express azure from the summer sky, a loss Advisability of establishing such a tained in the former robbery and

\$3075 in the latter.

ers the number of unseemly twists JUDGE SEEKS RETIREMENT ST. LOUIS WANTS SUSPECT that have haunted the series up to date. Whoever wins, Giantz and Head of Federal Court in Wyoming or combat for the defense started a Yankees have proved at least that

Desires to Quit.

The Weather

Foreign.

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Giants snuff out Yanks, S to 5. Page 1.

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you can put on Hamlet without Hamlet, Othello minus the Moor. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 11 .- John the defense may have in reserve. A. Riner, judge of the United States oday made preparations to have Tom's Cabin without an Uncle Tom court for Wyoming for the last 32 years, will file an application in District Attorney Neuher began his But as the poet said: "Something Washington, D. C., tomorrow to be opening statement to the jury before site for a naval aviation base at as he is wanted for alleged complicity is gone that should be night; the settired, it was learned here today. It was said that T. Blake Kennedy

> blooms or bird that sings, but even lican state committee, is a candidate more than this I sigh, the mighty to succeed Judge Riner. mace that Babe Ruth swings."

> > Babe Ruth Missed.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS You can put 'em on and get 'em over but the big thrill fades. For two or three innings today the as-sembled flock may have forgotten degrees; minimum, 50 degrees. sembled flock may have forgotten degrees; minimum, 50 degree TODAT'S-Fair; westerly winds.

Ruth in the dizzy whirl of home runs that bubbled or dribbled over one Delegations begin debate on Irish question. fence or another in record procession Pershing to go to London and lay medal on tomb of unknown soldier. Page 1. with E. Meusel, Snyder and Fewster working at the guns. But after the lull had arrived the crowd missed the familiar limp and the bandaged arm and the vast shadow that fell Openness of arms conference is up to con-ferees. Page 2. athwart home plate or the left-field

They missed the pachyderm on greyhound legs, the cove who swings the hammer of Thor and runs on the liem up to congress. Page 4. winged-feet of Mercury. They missed the man who can hammer a home run one day, beat out a bunt the next and then score from first on a two: and then score from first on a two-base hit while reeling along on half tions for farm loans. Page 16. Preliminary armament conference set for

a leg, carrying more weight than a man-o-war could handle.

How would the Prussians have felt Denver mail carrier destroys thousands of latters. Page 1. while storming Liege or Namur to find when "action front" was ordered Alfinity shot dead, while slayer's wife told of the plan the fugitive had that his Bertha had rolled into a wife waits outside. Fage 1. worked out in which he tried to had that big Bertha had rolled into a Mixture of races declared failure. Page 7. ditch with its breechblock blown President Harding addresses press con-gress on world's problems Page 1. spart? If we hadn't been fed up on the Ruthian thrill it would have all Rich hobo's dream girl thought to be in the tragic events of July 15, been different but the crowd through Cieveland, O. Page 8. As Mr. Neuner reviewed been different but the crowd through the closing innings realized at last, Police baffled in mystery murder, Page 9. to have another. cast an alien shadow Prosecution asks death penalty for Brum upon the scene.

Fewster Good Impersonator.

For all that Chick Fewster is a sent in for the mangled Babe and to carry out the idea he hit a home run, walked twice and then struck out Golfers to begin state championships to- control of himself. If this isn't imitating the bambino's mode of life down to the final gesture. Role of spectator forced upon Babe Ruth. we pause for a reply.

It was all that any man could de when called upon to step in and fill of time and fame. But, insofar as the crowd was concerned, it wasn't not only the greatest hitter Ruth. but the greatest showman that ever

ferced the acclaim of all in sight. The Babe was in the stands nurs ing an arm that looked like an ele-

phant's thigh. It couldn't have swelled to greater proportions withswelled to greater proportion up the out exploding and blowing up the grandstand. Did the Babe mind? Not Page 12. Crater lake park closes successful season. Page 12. have cared if he had been called back the afternoon before Waterloo.

With the Yankees leading by game, Huggins faced the sixth contest with a guess and a prayer. He knew what had happened to Shaw-

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ate would be unable to prove the al legations of the murder charge and his announcement of other methods flood of conjecture and discussion regarding a sensational surprise that **Opening Statement Begun**, Promptly at 9 o'clock this morning

one of the largest crowds that ever attended a Douglas county trial. The moment the doors were opened spectators were on hand to obtain seats, When the seating capacity had been exhausted men and women stood in the aisles and crowded about the door until a path was made and kept clear by Shoriff Starmer and his deputies.

A large group of men availed themselves of the privilege of sitting on the courtroom floor near the jury box. District Attorney Neuner outlined the case of the prosecution and reviewed the case briefly from the day Page 1. | of the murder until the time the ac-Central American republics united. Page 5. cused man had been apprehended as If Silesia is lost, so is Wirth regime [a fugitive in Canada. He traced the Page 6. ovements of Dr. Brumfield on July 13 and told of the activities of the dentist in his blood-red, high-powered

side a few feet from the charred, headless corpse identified as the body Polsoning Attempt Charged.

The district attorney also declared that Dr. Brumfield had carried with him a vial of strychnine and had attempted to poison himself when caught near Calgary, Alberta. He aino worked out in which he tried to impersonate Russell by a forged letter

purporting to give an explanation of As Mr. Neuner reviewel in the minds of the jury the outstanding features of the case, Dr. Brumfield

rat erect, silent, his face shewing no trace of emotion. The alleged slayes gave a slight sign of nervousness this morning. His Benson defeats Lincoln. 14 to 0. Page 14. remarkable impersonator. Chick was sent in for the mangled Babe and to Page 14. Clan's even up series by heavy slick work. Page 14. Clan's even up series by heavy slick work. In the courtroom, but in a few min-Mishkind and Gorman to fight tonight. Page 15.

in the courtroom, but in a few minutes he foided his arms and had full

Page 1 Commercial and Marine

the huge spoor left upon the sands Wheat closes with sharp gains at Chicago. Page 23

Grain charter market slumps when Euro-peans cut down purchases. Page 22, American Association of Port Authorities convenes in Scattle, Wash. Page 8. Portland and Vicinity.

Page 12

Columbus day to be observed here today. Page 13. 1925 fair boon to northwest, says Amer-

ican publishers' ad bureau Page 5 Manager Dodson of Chamber of Commer-returns from capital hopeful. Page 6. Final

Brumfield's Eyes Are Tired. His eyes were tired and bloodshot when he came out of the jail, as Retail merchants buying with more confi-dence. Page 23. though he might have spent a large portion of the night in sleepless portion of the night in sleepless broodings. He did not complain ock market irregular and liberty bonds any other physical unfitness to his juliers. jaliers.

Mrs. Brumfield seemed to be slowly breaking under the strain today. The eyes that smiled encouragement to er husband gave evidence of recent Grand jury indicts 13 on charges of fraud, weeping and lack of slumber. Her rthern Pacific time cards advertise 1925 wistful, cheering glances were still there, but she seemed to have more wistful, cheering glances were still. difficulty in keeping up a brave front to the world.

Attorney Bice in his opening statement for the defence said "The state had not made clear its case."

"The defendant was insane July 13." he said, "We will also prove by Page 6. Competent evidence that he was



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"LADIES FIRST!"