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New business in the lumber indus

try of western Oregon and western

ENGLAND'S SUPPORT PROMISED AMERICA

Lord Northcliffe Pledges Aid in Pacific Problems.

SPEECH MADE IN MANILA

English Publisher Tells Filipino United States Has Helped Them Immeasurably.

MANILA. Oct. 22.—(By the Asso-ciated Frees.)—Great Britain and the United States, and the peoples each has assisted, would stand together in to event of any struggle in the far-ust. Viscount Northeliffe, noted Eng-sh publisher, dechared in an address are today before the Hotary club merting he could speak pininly to the Filipinos because he was not an American. Northeliffe in another address to students of the University of the Philippines said that the islands had as much home rule as Australia and South Africa, and that were it not for the United States they would cease to exist as a government.

To the Rotary club he said: Despite slight surface difficulties Tam convinced the English-speaking peoples of the world are insensibly drawing near to each other. The process may be slow, but it will be a sure one, and it will be greatly accelerated by any sign of hostile action from the peoples of the far east.

Support Is Promised. "Should a struggle be coming in the far east, I have no doubt whatever the people of Great Britain and the United States and the people who cave been assisted by Great Britain and the United States, would stand ogether in the same way that the Juited States supported the civilized ortions of Europe from 1917 to the conclusion of the war. "The few hours I have spent in

cans are giving the Filipines not only square deal, but a deal that only a reat generous people like those of he United States could afford to The United States is making one

of the most interesting experiments in the uplifting of a people.
"You imagine your wealth is un-known to the world," he said in ad-dressing the students of the University of the Philippines today. "Are you aware that some countries are so evergrowded they must go some-

Protection Is Furnished.

"Do you imagine they would not come here if the American flag were not here? How could you defend this land with your few millions against the thousand million who are not so MACSWINEY IS HONORED

"I know no other nation that would have assisted you to do what you have done in so short a time. I am sure that no other nation could have effected an arrangement by which such a small, scattered people as you are by comparison with my country and the great nations north of here would have been saved the cost of protection to your country." Viscount Northcliffe said in an ad-fress yesterday that he believed the Washington conference was beyond question the most important gather-ing of men in history and that he freaded to think what inevitably would happen if President Harding's undertaking proved a failure. The British publisher is here for a two iys' visit as the guest of Leonard ood, governor-general.

Wood, governor-general,
"The conferees at Versallies dealt
very largely with things that aiready
had happened, the known things, the
things accomplished, but the Washington conference will deal with the
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Two Badly Injured in Navai

extinct in Europe; a war in which scientific weapons would be developed still further.

"I have every confidence that the delegates to this great gathering will strain every nerve to achieve President Harding's ambition."

STABBING IS REPORTED

ARTHUR KEATHLEY SAYS ROB-BER USED KNIFE.

Clerk for Standard Oil Company Has Eight Wounds and Is in Serious Condition.

Arthur Keffthley, about 20 years old, clefk for the Standard Oll company, was found in his room at 88 North second afrect last night by police suffering from eight knife wounds which he said were inflicted by a robber near Twenty-second and Washington streets. A private physician who was called to attend the injured man called the police to in-

police suffering from eight knife wounds which he said were inflicted by a rebber near Twenty-second and Washington streets. A private physician who was called to attend the injured man called the police to investigate.

According to Keathley's story, the robler alighted from a street car at those streets and followed him a shout distance on North Twenty-second street, where he accosted him, demanding money, Keathley asserts that he was knocked on the head and then attacked with a kuife. He was said to be in a serious condition.

The repher was described as about 20 years old, roughly dressed, and Keathley said he had never seen him before.

Marx Stark, 50, 563 Hood street. First Presbyterian church. Funeral arnouncements will be made later.

Have wounds about his head dressed the told the police that he was He told the police that he was eating dinner at home when two young men knocked at the door and called him to the porch. He said they attacked him with their fists, severely beating him, but running at the approach of neighbors before their motive became apparent

BOXING CARD IS CHANGED De Pinto to Fight Brandon Instead of Dick Farley.

One change has been made in Wednesday night's boxing card at the Heilig theater. Mike De Pinto will meet George Brandon instead of Dick Farley, Captain Harry Hansen

signed the clever Mike yesterday when he found out that Farley would not be available for the coming card. De Pinto is in good shape from the Baby Blue at the Milwaukie arenalist week, and expects to take the aggressive Brandon into camp. It will mark the latter's first bout in a year's time. Brandon has been doing light gymnasium work for six months, and after proving to himself that he was in the best of condition decided to take another whirl at the game and start off in a four-rounder to test his strength.

The complete gard follows: Frankie Farren vs. Abe Mishkind, ten rounds; Johnny Trambitus vs. Joe Harrahan, Johnny Trambitus vs. Joe Harrahan,

Johnny Trambitas vs. Joe Harrahan, six rounds; Freddie Williams vs. Niel Zimmerman, six rounds; Mike De Pinto vs. George Brandon, four rounds, and Carl Martin vs. Frankie

Warrens, four rounds,

Farren arrived in Portland from
Seattle last night and will work out
at the London club this afternoon at
3 o'clock. Mishkind works out at 2
o'clock at the London club. The Salt
Lake boy is showing a lot of stuff,
and will be in even better shape than
be was for his match with Joe Gorhe was for his match with Joe Gor-

RED-HEAD WAIF IS HAPPY

FOSTER PARENTS-TO-BE ALSO ARE PLEASED. ..

Floyd E. Biggs, 13, and Patrolman and Mrs. Burdick Satisfied With Fate's Decrees.

Mutual satisfaction at the twist of rate which put Floyd E. Biggs, 13year-old adventurer, into the home of Patrolman and Mrs. R. H. Burdick, 579 East Eightleth street North, Saturday night, was expressed yesterday by all three most concerned.

"I'm going to stay here all the time," said Floyd, "It's almost out in the country, an' I like Mr. and Mrs. Burdick, an' there's a crackin' good bunch of kids to chum with."

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Mrs. Burdick remarked that she never expected to see her red hair waving on the front page of The Oregonian, but forgave the reporter and assured him that Floyd was a "fine, clean-cut little fellow" whom she would be delighted to mother.

Floyd was picked up at the Union station Saturday night by Patrolman Endicott, after he had made the trip from Sheridan without a penny in his pockets, to woo fortune. Patrolman Burdick, meeting tile boy in the lobby of the police station, was much impressed, and forthwith offered him a home. Floyd is an orphan, and teld the officers that he left an aunties Sheridan because she did not have enough money to take care of her own lough money to take care of her own

The red-headed lad was tricked out n a new suit yesterday and received alls from a dozen boys in the neigh-orhood, with whom he quickly struck up acquaintance. The Burdicks will communicate with the aunt at Sheridan, and if she is willing, they will take Floyd as a son and send

Anniversary of Death of Lord Mayor of Cork Is Celebrated.

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- (By the Assoclated Press.) — There was a large gathering at Trafalgar Square today to celebrate the anniversary of the death of Terence MacSwinney, lord mayor of Cork. MasSwinney died in Brixton prison, while on a hunger

strike.

None of the Irlsh peace delegates attended but William Roth, member of parliament for Cork, was among the speakers. Frequent reference was made by speakers to the telegram of framon de Valera to Pope Benedict, which was indorsed by the gathering. Despite the rain, 20,000 persons took part in the demonstration.

cial)—With the conviction of Wong Sing on a charge of selling liquor the record of convictions in a recent raid in which ten were arrested has been brought to 100 per cent. Sing pleaded not guilty but A. C. Williams, justice of the peace, held that the evidence was sufficient to establish guilt.

Obituary.

Reed-French

Nearly new apartment-size Grand Piano in genuine Circassian walnut case, only \$685.00 on your terms. It would be difficult to describe this beautiful piano, so come and see it.

2 NEGROES BATTLE POSSE: FOUR KILLED

Nine Whites Are Wounded in Fight at Orange, Va.

SHERIFF, SERGEANT DEAD

Pair Barricade Selves in Barn and Are Either Shot Down or Are Lost in Flames.

ORANGE, Va., Oct. 23.—(Special.)

-Four men were killed, nine were wounded and the streets of the town were being patrolled tonight by special armed deputies, some of whom were sent from Richmond by Governor Davis, after two negroes had harricaded themselves in a barn just outside of the town limits and, desping arrest, had shot all who applied in the barn after the fire fying arrest, had shot all who applied in the barn after the fire fying arrest, had shot all who applied in the barn after the fire started, they would have held out for several hours longer had they not several matter the fire started, they would have held out for several hours longer had they not several hours longer had they not was charged by bank officials that Spurgin had taken more than \$500.00 in cash when he disappeared. Ban examiners later estimated the totices the several hours longer had they not several matter the fire started, they would have held out for several hours longer had they not was charged by bank officials that Spurgin had taken more than \$500.00 in cash when he disappeared. Ban examiners later estimated the totices the several hours longer had they not was charged by bank officials that several hours longer had they not had a first help and the sergeant that gin, president of the now defunct Michigan Avenue Trust company, disputed in the same form that a first help and the sergeant that gin, president of the now defunct Michigan Avenue Trust company of the now defunct Michigan Avenue Trust company disputed in the sergeant that gin, president of the now defunct Michigan Avenue Trust co

supposedly from the sparks of their own deadly guns. A serious race riot was averted by the prompt action of local officials late tonight, but the authorities were not certain that fighting would not break out again.

The dead are: W. C. Bond, sheriff of Orange county; J. F. Boyer, sergant of the town of Orange; Walter Ware, negro, and so far an unidentified negro. The wounded are all white, some of them prominent citizens of the section. Only one, Stanley Carter, a farmer, was seriously wounded, the others suffering from painful gunshot wounds.

Chauffeur Grows Alarmed.

chauffeur, who was inscructed to wait for them. At 3 o'clock, when they had not returned, the chauffeur became alarmed and went into Orange, hoping that they had re-

chauffeur formed a posse and went back in search of them. After hours of looking, without success, the party returned to Orange to await daylight, and with the first sign of dawn went back to the section in which the negro lived. After a short hunt they came upon the bodies of both Bond and Boyer, who had been killed probably instantly by a load of buckshot. Without knowing who had done the shooting, the men returned and notified the authortlies, who immediately swore in deputies, and the search was renewed.

Negro Dayle For Wash.

proached within range of their guns were shot and it was impossible to strike TOWNS GUARDED rush the barn.

Negro's Father Is Called. Ware's father, Walter Ware, an old egro, was sent for and asked to in-

and it was believed that a general riot was starting. Rumors which could not be confirmed or disproved grew worse in the confusion. The mayor of Orange was temporarily out of the city, the commonwealth attorney was at the scene of the firing, and some one who stated that he was authorized to act, telephoned to Richmond and to Fredericksburg asking that help be sent.

Armed Men Outchly Arrive.

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Armed Men Quickly Arrive.

"For God's sake send help," was the message to Mayor King of Frederlikksburg, and within just a little more than an hour automobiles packed with armed men began to arrive. More than ten large machines dashed in from the former place and two came from Richmond, while farmers along the route, seeing the armed men pass, quickly gathered together what arms they could and followed them.

Ware and his companion were

JENSEN and VON HERBERG

killed abortly after II o'clock but even into the late afternoon the little town was packed with armed men who patrolled the streets, alert for any other trouble.

Throughout the excitement, however, the crowd remained cool and level-headed and although the whites were indignant and incensed, not a negro was hurt or in any way molested except the two who had been killed in the barn.

In fact, negroes walked freely about the streets after the first intense excitement had passed, and though they were not out in great numbers, they seemed to feel that the leaders would see that no harm came to the

MYSTERY MAN" IDENTIFIED

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would see that no harm came to the innocent and that the ill feeling was directed against those responsible for the murder of the officials and the wounding of others.

Trouble Is Not Feared.

The authorities here do not fear trouble from the colored population within the city, but have heard that some of Ware's friends are arming themselves with the purpose of rekindling the flame that but for cool heads might have led to general rioting in the morning. At a late hour everything was quiet, but armed men still patrolled all sections of the town, and tonight every possible precaution was taken against further trouble.

It was thought that after killing CHICAGO Oct. 23.—Warren C. Sour-

started, they would have held out for several hours longer had they not been killed.

LUMBER BUSINESS GAINS

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Was charged by bank officials that the was charged by bank officials that the was char

sworn out. The search for Spurgin developer

nany wild goose chases. He was re-corted in Canada, Mexico, Georgia and luba and many other places. Mrs. Spurgin tonight expressed doubt that the body in Miami was really that of her husband. She said she would not go to Miami at presen

Sad Son of Erin Almost Eats Cat By Mistake.

Washington was 2,000,000 feet in excess of production and more than 3,000,000 feet in excess of shipments for the week ending October 15, according to the weekly lumber review issued by the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

The growth of the water business in lumber was indicated by the fact that the report declared 35 per cent of the total new business was for water delivery. LL the world was lonely last night

The volume of new business fell off slightly from the preceding two of slightly from the preceding two weeks, but still remained above both production and shipments.

After a short time the men saw a negro man dart from a densely wooded patch of land and run towards an open hay barn on the property of J. P. Taylor, a prominent Richmond tobaccconist, Quickly gathering around the barn, the men demanded that the negro surrender. When no reply came, they thought have been deaded that the negro surrender. When no reply came, they thought in Stanley Carter and slightly wooded had been sworn in as deputing. The posse then opened fire upon the barn and it was kept up for three hours, but because of the commanding position of the negroes all who approached within range of their guns were shot and it was impossible to rush the barn.

Angry Husband Arrested.

Two Points in Washington Coal J. E. Wolff, 49, who said he was

Paper Roll Kills Stevedore.

ford, 40, a stevedore, was instant killed Saturday while working in t hold of the steamer President, wh a 1200-pound roll of paper fell from a hand truck, striking him on the head and crushing him to the floor.

Dance and Band Concert **TONIGHT** Five Town Lots to Be Given Free at Auction

TACOMA Oct. 17.—Public auction sale of town lots in the new town of Port Olympic will take place in the Tacoma theater, Tacoma, Wash, Oct. 27, 1921, at 1 P. M. sharp, at which time five lots will be given away to five persons in the audience.

This new town is located about six miles north of Olympia, with over seven miles of deep water and protected harbor. The capital city will be served through this harbor. Port Olympic will furnish free industrial sites for those wishing a void paving high prices for locations and those secking a low inx rate.

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The Norda Realty corporation has secured the services of G. W. Morrow, the former general land and townsite agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Faul railway, who will have charge of the sale of the townsite and the locating of the industries.

Due to its prospective industries and its products raised from more than 5000 acres of land which classes with the most productive in the state, the success of this new townsite is assured.

Five to ten acres of this unusually productive land, which is particularly adapted to the growth of herries, grapes and all kinds of funitive fruits, as well as to intensive farming, will keep a family of four to six persons in exceptionally good circumstances—in fact, they should put a neat little sum in the bank each month.

The new town of Port Olympic also boasts of two beautiful heaches, unsurpassed for bathing and for summer outings. Along its shores oysters, shrimps and other rare sea foods are plentiful. The Simpson Auction company will conduct the auction for the Norpia Realty corporation, with mair offices at 230 Lyon bidg. Seattle, Wash.

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the First Consideration ISCARDED and displaced, a victim of ceaseless progress, the old safe* pictured serves but to recall the stirring days when Ladd & Tilton was Portland's one bank. Many a prospector's "poke" of gold found temporary

refuge in its comfortable

depths. Granted speech,

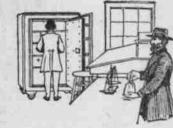
what wealth of information it could unfold of business and civic life in Portland's embryo days. But the old must make way for the new. The tools of banking have changed, and the old safe, once so formidable, has been relegated to

Now, as it was then, safety is the first consideration, and in place of the old safe, there now stands the

most modern protective equipment and other safeguards—tribute to the genius of man.

As a repository for funds and in every capacity of banking, this strong pioneer bank stands ready and eager to serve.

An invoice dated 1858, still in the files of the bank, shows that the first safe of this bank was brought around the "Horn" by the ship "Talisman" in that year.



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The Informal Affair,

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"Well, John, go after the ice cream

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pleased - chocolate covered, cocoanut sprinkled, cream cen-ters, iced coatings, fruit filled and all

the other delicious

THE TOUR TOURS

favorites.

age in the house."



Public Auction of New Town of Port Olympic Lots

Sale in Tacoma Oct. 27th.

NEW TOWN OF PORT OLYMPIC ADJOINS CAPI-TAL ON NORTH—DEEP WATER HARBOR-FINE BERRY AND FRUIT LAND.

Mrs. Clara Alice Brownell.

Mrs. Clara Alice (Bassett) Brownell died yesterday afternoon at the Cheernoon at the Che-tops apartments, 85 North 18th street, after a lingering liness of several m o n t h s. Mrs. Brownell was born November 10, 1858, at Quincy, Ill., and crossed the plains when only 4 years old by ox team to

Piano Co.

Washington at 12th St.



AT THE COLUMBIA! TODAY BETTY COMPSON "At the End of the World"

THERE IS ALWAYS A GOOD PICTURE