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Miles to Slay Forager.

cial.)-A coyote which went forag-

ing along the Columbia river high-

way near Rowena last night paid

tempts to settle the industrial tie-

pinion that the strike situation

which would authorize the recruit-

ing of the army to war strength.

ers were forced to flee When the guards left the fire fighting they turned their attention THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 17 .- (Spe-

to removing townspeople and settlers to places of safety. Through co-operation of the state highway department, which rushed every available truck to the fire zone, the refugees were hastily removed. Not a single fatality was reported from the districts where organized effort was made to rescue the refugees.

Family of Six Trapped.

Duluth was given a scare late today when the wind shifted to the ote, with a fat hen in its jaws, sudnorth, bringing dense clouds of denly stepped into the road directly smoke.

The only fatalities were reported by Captain Leo J. Moerke of the Duluth tank corps, who said a fam- finally. ily of six was trapped by the flames | bounty. near Markham.

The towns reported to have been tion of 500, about 47 miles north of

railroad town near Cotton

Kelsey, 50 miles north of here, and Eveleth, 90 miles north. There are K. -Curtis, Philadelphia publisher, dozens of small fires.

Guardsmen Aid Refugees. National guardsmen are assisting in transporting refugees to temporary quarters in nearby towns Reports from, the various fire job.

areas tonight indicated many farmers had lost their homes. It was believed the loss to livestock would be heavy. Fire is reported to be dangerously near several small towns. Guards were working tonight to protect these towns.

The greatest loss to property and caused by the Kelsey fire, which leveled Cotton and Central Lakes The fires near Eveleth also destroyed some property.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 17 .- Fires dotting the wooded country from a point 100 miles north of here to the Cananight.

Disuster Is Feared.

"In other years," Mr. Cox said, "the dry spots have been localized. are general. A wind that would bolsheviki. ignite the small fires would create which we are bending every effort IMMIGRANT TIDE STRONG disastrous condition, against to avoid."

FORESTER ISSUES WARNING

Washington Wardens Cautioned

to Guard Against New Fires.

OLYMPIA. Wash., Aug. 17 .- (Spe- the majority coming from Italy, cial.)-Fresh warning to beware of Russia, the United Kingdom, Gernew forest fires and to guard care- many, Greece and Czecho-Slovakia, fully against old ones not com- the bureau of immigration anpletely extinguished breaking out nounced today in a summarization again was sent to all fire wardens of the status of allens entering this today by State Forester Pape, fol- country under the three per cent lowing receipt of a forecast of for- restrictive immigration act. weather for the next three About 320,000 more can enter dur-

ing animal. Asher Winkler and Guy Phetteplace of this city were driving near Rowena when the half grown coyin front of the glaring lights. The covote turned and ran straight ahead of the car, but was run down Winkler collected

burned are Cotton, with a popula- CLEMENCEAU CHIDES SAM

Duluth, and Central Lakes, a small America Didn't Finish War Job, Says ex-Premier. The centers of the worst fires are

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Cyrus H. returned to the United States to-

day after seven weeks in Europe, with word from former Premier Clemenceau that French war leaders felt "America never finished her

He said he had talked with th former premier and was told that those who had controlled France during the war felt that the United States had failed to assure France assistance against possible German aggression.

livestock was reported to have been ENVER PASHA IS KILLED

Body of Turkish ex-Minister of

MOSCOW, Aug. 16 .- TBy the Associated Press.)-Enver Pasha, Turkish minister of war and recently chief dian boundary present a menace antagonist to bolshevist rule in the more serious than any in years, trans-Caucasus, was found dead on T. Cox, state forester, said to- the battlefield in eastern Bokhara, according to advices received by the

government today. He was attired in a British uniform. He was stabbed five times but this year the drought conditions on August 4 in fighting against the

Summary Shows 40,000 Come to Country Since July 1.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17 .-Nearly 40,000 immigrants have entered the United States since July 1,

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.) ing the remainder of the fiscal year.

The association working to re-(Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.) unanimous approval. for its boldness with its life, although the death-dealing automobile had to get up a speed of 40 miles an hour to overtake the flee POLITE INVITATION S TO SETTLE THE STRIKE FOR THE GOOD OF THE COUNTRY JITTI NOBODY EVER TAKES OUR SIDE A.162 Eliz War Found on Battlefield. 1911



tion of the Volstead act until a year | LIMA, Peru, Aug. 17.-The cham- part of Oregon and speculation is rife as to how and when his snake-ship arrived. from next December unless the ber of deputies voted almost unani-Frick, W. A. Harriman, the late H. president should call an extraordi- mously the approval of the Tacnanary session earlier for some pur- Arica agreement between Chile and

ship arrived. He may have escaped from a cir-cus that recently showed here, or he may have come through in a consignment of freight from some to be a statisfaction-was based to be satisfaction-was based The senate has already given point east of the Missouri river.

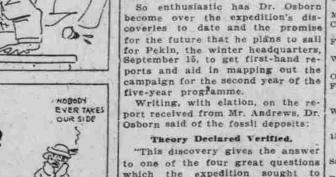
AND STILL BOYS WILL GROW UP WITH THE AMBITION TO BE PRESIDENT.

Peru.









which the expedition sought solve, namely, whether ancient Asia is the mother of the life of Europe to the far west, of North America to the far east. It is a kind of realization of a paleontologic Garden of Eden-of the birthplace, or Asiatic homeland, from which many kinds of reptiles and mammals spread westward and eastward. The existence of such a center has long been a matter of pure the-

verify it. This verification has come with with a completeness beyond our fondest hopes, and there still remain four years in which the great expedition, under Roy Chapman Andrews, will fill out the details." Mr. Andrews' report was made in a letter dated May s at Grga, in Gp per Mongolia. The party had set out from Peking a month before, trav-ersing the desert by motor truck to-ward Turin, where they planned to ward Turin, where they planned to a letter dated May 9 at Urga, in up-

Dwight W. Morrow, Childs.

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 17 .- A slight upa by negotiations and, it is beearth shock, was felt in Fresno at lleved, will assure congress that the federal government intends to 9:10 tonight, no damage resulting. give its aid and protection to the

maintenance of rail operations. It 100 MARKS 8.75 CENTS is doubtful whether there will any suggestion for legislation af-German Currency Declines to New fecting the rail situation.

Administration leaders, including Low Record at New York. Senator Lodge and Representative NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The Ger-Mondell, republican, consulted toman mark today declined to a new day with the president and Secrelow record price of \$% cents a tary Weeks was closeted with him One bank reported it had offers later for a study of the message. of 19,000,000 marks at this price and Before going to the White House, Secretary Weeks received from the legal department of the army an

Osborn reasoned, else they would have spread westward from Europe INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS did not constitute an emergency and eastward from the Rockies dur-

National.

in two years, promised by wets

Domestic.

Pacific Northwest,

Sport.

Portland and Vicinity.

by early Page 3.

ing the period of early dispersa The Weather. Hence, he held, they must have originated at some half-way spot on the less explored side of the globe, traveling as far as the Rockies on the one hand and Europe the one hand and Europe on the Foreign.

other, before the early sun set on the last of their line. He then drew lege tuition. Page 1. the last of their line. He then drew up a series of charts, locating Asia as the dispersal center and plotting out with a nicety remarkable in view of the expedition's discover

The hypothesis put forward by Dr.

Osborn in 1900-and now confirmed

to his satisfaction-was based of

the fact that two great deposits of

remains of animals at the dawn pe

riod of mammalian life on the north-

ern hemisphere had been found pre-

viously at widely separated points-

the one in Europe, the other in

Point of Urigin Figured Out.

They could not have originated

where the remains were found. Dr.

the American Rockies.

ies the spots where the first centers probably were located. mines. Senate is expected to pass and presiden veto soldiers' bonus bill. Page 6. A little further on than the expedition has gone so far is the sec-Beer in . Page 1. tion labeled "primate"-the species of ape held by paleontologists to

have been the first ancestor of man Five children get only \$5 each from mil-lion. Page 3. Origin of life found in Asis. Page 1. Four convicts escape, kidnaping warden. Page 1.

Woman candidate for senator from Washington expected to quit race Page 5.

fishing party wrecked on bar. Page 1,

Commercial and Marine. Strength of stock market held to indi-cate financial confidence. Page 22. Westbound water tonnage from Atlantic coast increased by rate cuis. Page 12

ory. We have waited until 1922 to Veni quotations advance locally. Page 22. All grains in upturn at Chicago. unexpected suddenness and Railroad bonds up at New York, Page 23. Grand Jury opens Precinct 201 probe. Page 13. Strike-breakers testify in trial of shop workers for contempt. Page 16. Senator Hall says he will not suppor Mr. Olcott for governor. Page 13. Amorous printer's love note gets him rock-pile sentence. Page 11.

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or to allow the drafting of men in time of peace. warmi Oninions Asked to End Doubt. While no such action was contemplated. Mr. Weeks said the Funeral Viscount Northcliffe held from Westminster abbey. Page 2. opinions were asked from the judge

advocate-general to settle any doubt in the minds of officials and the President expected to send strike mes-sage to congress today. Page 1. Government hopes to avert trouble next winter by early resumption of coal Both th public as to the power of gov-

Both the senate and house wore in session today ready to hear the president, but the house adjourned when it became known that he intended to delay his presentation another day. Representative Ward, Glacier discovered in San Barnardino mountains in California. Page 1. Minnesoia iowus razed by fire. Page 1. Chicago women declared dupes 3. styled "love healer." Page 3. authority in railroad employment and providing a system of making Woman, 11, mother of six, enters Colum-bia university. Page 2. now operative for new freight schedules.

FAR WEST NEARLY NORMAL

Continued Improvement in Rail Situation Is Reported.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- The

The Santa Fe also moved east today from Bakerafield, Cal., the first train in seven days. Negotia-tions between rallway officials and leaders of the transportation

From Washington state came reports that eastern buyers were showing reluctance to contract for peaches, pears and prunes because of uncertainty as to their moving east in time to meet the market A preliminary report was received at Los Angeles from department of justice investigators who have been (Concluded on Page 2, Column a.)

Savage New York Nationals slash Pitts-durg, 6-3. Page 14. Pacific Coast League results: At Seatile 12. Portiand 3; at Sacramento 5, Salt Lake 4; at San Francisco 8. Vernon 1; at Los Angeles 3, Oakland 7. Page 14. San Francisco F. Vernon 1; at Los Angeles 3, Oakland 7. Page 14. Anzacs and Spanlards battle to tennis the Western Pacific again was mov-tic. Page 14. Sarazen closing in on another title. Page 15. ing trains, and expected to move freight trains by midnight, on its lines from San Francisco to Sali

Lake City and the Santa Fe lines were clearing up rapidly the congestion of passenger trains which Wheat up and flour down at Portland, has grown up at Albuquerque, N. M. Page 22.

brotherhood men continued.

