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ADMIT ROBBERIES

Pair Caught When About to Quit Banditry.

HOLD-UPS HELD PROFITLESS

Ernest Crabtree and Wayne Dimmick Arrested.

POKER GAME IS RAIDED

Most Spectacular Venture Made in Lumber Camp Near Bend; One Faces Attack Charge.

BANDLERY CAREER OF TWO SONS OF PIONEERS.

The eight robberies confessed Include Spectacular holdup of poker game in lumber camp near

Holdup of store at Warren, Or.

Unidentified pedestrian in Mount Scott district relieved of 30 cents. Salem street car held up

after trip in newly acquired automobile. Proprietor of store at Crab-

tree, named after grandfather, is held up by one of the robbers. Stores at Hopewell and

Perrydale robbed later. Hood River store robbed

while election ballots are being counted in one end.

quit it and go to work in a logging

Their story, which was quite fully 357; Tacoma, \$1.538,954; Astoria, hour day, would not be changed credited by men of Sheriff Hurl- \$257,892; Centralia, \$127,165; Ray- except, under the most exceptional burt's office, cleared up a series mond, \$105,863, or some eight hold-ups of the last six weeks in western Oregon. Mos spectacular of these was the holdup of a group of poker players in a Serb King's Brother Sorry He lumber camp near Bend, where the robbers were alleged to have gathered in nearly \$400.

Pair Caught in Auto Store.

Upon their arrest in a downtown automobile salesroom by deputy sheriffs, Crabtree gave the name of of David A. Mason. Crabtree, it developed, is wanted here for an at tack upon his wife in July of last When she refused to live with him he seriously slashed her with a knife. His grandfather, Fletcher Crabtree was a pioneer of pioneers in Oregon, taking one of the first donation land claims in Linn county. The town of Crab also comes of a good family and at first sought to conceal his identity Soldier Who Claimed Many Honunder an alias. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dimmick, live in Port-Crabtree is 38 and Dim-

Warren Store Is Robbed.

The last job the men staged was the holdup of a store in Warren! Monday night. The pair then sped into Portland. The sheriff's office was tipped off when they appeared at the salesroom of the W. R. De-Lay Motor company.

Crabtree was explaining to member of the firm that they found it impossible to pay for the car and wished to turn it back. They were clad in overalls and looked to be pair of typical laborers.

boys, the game's upyou'll have to come with me." Governor-Elect Pierce Says He Startled by these words of an unexpected intruder the pair turned to find themselves delivered into hands of Deputy Sheriffs

Christofferson, Schirmer and Talley "Just as we were turning back the and were going to work in a legging camp," lamented Crabtree a little later, after confession had been made.

Poker Game Is Held Up.

Easily the outstanding holoup These perpetrated by the lanky Crabtree unfounded. and chubby Dimmick, was that of the night of October 12, when they broke into a poker game at Shevlin-Hixon camp No. 1, 11 miles out District Attorney, Hearing of Reof Bend, Or. Having previously cut the telephone wires leading into town the pair raided the bunkhouse where the game was in proconfessing yesterday, "we knew by a recall election.

that the tenth was pay-day, so we Mr. Woolwine declared he would figured on a pretty good haul,"

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CLEMENCEAU SIGNS TO WRITE ARTICLES

THE OREGONIAN IS AMONG PAPERS TO BE SERVED

The Tiger" of France to Discuss World Affairs in Series of Stories While in America.

Copyright, 1922, by the North American Newspaper Alliance and Press Publishing company, in the United States and Great Britain. All rights reserved.) NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Under the rms of a contract completed; shortly before he departed for the United States, Georges Clemenceau, ex-premier of France, will write sively for the 69 papers of the North American Newspaper Alliance. The Tiger's six or more articles will express his views on International matters and will reveal hidden hisforical facts about the world war

In spite of great sums offered for its memoirs in the last few years Clemenceau steadfastly has refused to write anything, but now, through the medium of a contract with the alliance's papers, he has consented. Clemenceau will travel in Charles M. Schwah's private railway can from New York to Boston, Chicago, Springfield, Ill.; St. Louis, Washingon, Baltimore and Philadelphia The Tiger vows that he will attend no dinners or luncheons or receive degrees, lest the Americans' hospi tality ruin his health.

The eyes of the world are now focused upon Clemenceau. What he effect here and in Europe. The most will be made by him in articles, not lectures, which will number only

The first signed article by Clemnceau probably will be for publication November 23.

As a member of the North Amerian Newspaper Alliance The Oregonian will publish Clemenceau's ar-

PORTLAND DEPOSITS GAIN Ing the mark.

Rose City One of Three to Show Postal Savings Increase,

THE OREGONIAN NEWSBUREAU. Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.-Only hree cities of the 12 in the United Disgusted with the poor returns States having postal savings defrom the hold-up game, ready to posits in excess of \$1,000,000 dollars reported camp, Ernest Crabtree and Wayne These three cities are in the north-Dimmick, members of families well west, being Portland, Seattle and known in Oregon, yesterday felt the Tacoma. Portland gained \$11,428; opinion it was not the official Mr. Wheeler. iron manacles of the law clamp Seattle, \$10,455, and Tacoma, \$12,687. across their wrists, then laid bare Northwest cities showed the folthe whole story of their escapades lowing total deposits October 31:

PRINCE'S PRIDE HUMBLED

Turned Down Allowance. BELGRADE, Nov. 14 .- (By the Asoclated Press.)-Prince George, brother of King Alexander, has written to the king, expressing regret at the attitude he took recent-E. Stevenson and Dimmick that ly in refusing an offer of a civil list allowance of 600,000 dinars or approximately \$12,000.

The prince asks his brother to overlook the incident, promising that his conduct in the future will leave nothing to be desired. This satisfactory settlement brings much relief to public opinion through Serbia.

tree was named for him. Dimmick MEDALS TO BE REMOVED

ors Gets Civilian Burial.

BOSTON, Nov. 14.-The American Legion of this state will give civillan burial to Harry Allsup of Covington, Ky., the man who, In army uniform and with nearly every medal known to have been awarded EVROPEAM in the world war on his breast, dropped dead here recently.

At a meeting of the legion's state executive committee today it was authoritatively stated that the man had been proved an imposter and a deserter. The many medals he carried will be removed.

NO JOBS YET PROMISED

Has Made No Selections.

LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 14,-(Special.)-"I have made no promises of positions to any one yet, and I do not even know myself whom I car in which we traveled from job to job and were quitting the game.

M. Pierce, governor-elect, today. "I to job and were quitting the game am considering the matter, but have

made no selections yet." Recent rumors named several men among them E. B. Aldrich of Pendleton, as likely to receive positions under Mr. Pierce's administration. These rumors, it is declared, were

WOOLWINE NO QUITTER

call Move, Stands Pat.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14 .-After announcing to the Los Angress, forced one of the 11 men to geles board of supervisors that he rifle the pockets of the others and would resign as district attorney, made away with \$220. Reports Thomas Lee Woolwine, recently from Bend stated the robbers got democratic candidate for governor, about \$400 but the arrested pair said this afternoon he had changed have the smaller amount as that his mind because he said he had which they obtained from the job been informed there was a move-"You see," explained Dimmick in ment under way to seek his removal

n a pretty good haul." "not resign in a million years" and the pair staged seven would "fight to a finish to retain other holdups in various parts of the office until the end of his term two years hence."

Crisis Caused by Failure of Coalition.

CONFERENCES

during his stay in America exclu- Socialists Refuse to Admit Industrialists.

DR. HERMES ATTACKED

Minister of Finance Is Called Intriguer Against Government on Reparations.

BY LARRY RUE Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.) BERLIN, Nov. 14 -- Chancellor Wirth's cabinet resigned tonight after the failure of attempts made says may have a profound political this afternoon to avert the crisis the older legislators, and M. Lathrough the admission of industrial- brousse proceeded to dilate on the important statements undoubtedly ists into a coalition. The united so- theme, saying in conclusion: cialists turned down the proposition of admitting the industrialists into sphere of family, art and duty."

The party leaders were closeted three hours this afternoon, but the socialists remained adamant in their Wet Purpose to Organize Congress refusal to participate in a new government until an official disavowal was made by the industrial leaders f their stand that the ten-hour day was the basic necessity for stabiliz-

Disavowal Not Sufficient.

members of the reparations commis- of the league sion as necessary to restore conincreases for October. clared that while Hugo Stinnes, Ger- house of representatives in the in

rcumstances Long Conference Held.

Dr. Wirth had a long conference this morning with President Ebert and outlined a programme for the formation of a new government. Dr. Wirth, at a meeting of th Catholic party, bitterly attacked Dr. Hermes, the minister of finance, a member of his own party, charging him with intriguing against the government with the reparations commission and committing other sabot-

Before the decision of the conference this afternoon the press was optimistically predicting a new coalition, further restoring confidence in 000 compared with 13,827,000 last (Concluded on Page 8, Column 3.) vear.

FIEL CONCE

FRENCHMEN SCARED LIGHTHOUSE DARK; BY FEMINISM BOGY KEEPER FOUND DYING

"VOTES FOR WOMEN."

Problem of Keeping Woman in Her Place Now Looks Formidable to Lawmakers.

PARIS, Nov. 14 .- (By the Asso-

Senator Courju declared: which made even the grav- from her efforts to nurse the sick est smile. Five premiers, Millerand, and keep the light burning. Poincare, Briand, Painleye and Viwoman suffrage, and he added: "Women are not soldiers, but ma-

military service." Senator Labrousse took the ressponsibility of opposing the movejects maternity; she deserts the sistant, and his aged mother-in-law role for which nature created her." near death. Mrs. Bourke, recent

and the senator continued: "Feminism will kill feminity; the vote of women would diminish the cruiser, which headed for Georgeauthority of husbands and fathers. town and when no doctor was found We might well fear that man might no longer care to be found at home; he could no longer direct." This last phrase greatly pleased

"It will be an honor for our coun try to have kept woman in he

the reichstag chamber room for DRYS PREPARE TO FIGHT

to Be Combated.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.-Lead ers of the prohibition forces in this country met here today to consider plans for the coming year. Those attending the conference included Herr Stresseman, the leader of the executive committee of the Antithe industrials, whose participation Saloon League of America, including was regarded here as well as by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel

"The 'wets' have announced their fidence in the mark, unofficially de- programme to organize the next W. C. T. U. HOME SLIPPING that the electors themselves are un many's richest and most powerful terests of their plan to repeal o financial figure, had expressed this change the prohibition act," said opinion of the party. This disavowal, oppose any effort on their part to however, was not regarded as suf- organize either branch of congress.

Wheat Yield of 215,320,000

Bushels Promised.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov 14 .-Argentina's 1922-23 wheat crop probably will be a record produc- Second Washington Paper Bought tion for that country. The first estimate of production received today by the department of agriculture. from the International Institute of harvest of 215,320,000 bushels, compared with 180,641,000 last year. The acreage this year is 16,081.

AND WIRTH OUIT SENATE CALM DISTURBED BY OTHERS ILL AND WIFE OF ONE EXHAUSTED.

> Woman Fails in Efforts to Nurse Sick and Keep Light Going; All Taken Off Rock.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. L. Nov. inted Press.)-"Votes for women" 14,-Summoned to the Magdalen disturbed the senate calm again to- islands by distress signals from the day before packed galleries, the darkened lighthouse on lonely Bird comen's supporters having the floor Rock, the Canadian cruiser Margaret today found one of the keep ers dying, three others dangerously "The hour has come for us no ill and the fifth member of the longer to be afraid of women." a crew, a woman, near exhaustion

When news that the light had viani, he asserted, had advocated failed reached her, the Margaret was ordered to the spot at full speed to restore the light and foghorn ternity service is quite as valuable signals on the rock, which lies directly in the route from St. Law-

Driving all night through a heavy ment. "Woman is already too closely storm, the cruiser reached the associated with man's work," he island at 4 A.M. There they found That Rural Voters Will Remain "To earn money woman re- the keeper, his brother, a male as-This brought forth loud applause bride of the assistant keeper, was attending them.

All five were placed aboard the doubtful.

MINERS MEET OPERATORS

Union Leaders and Employers Confer in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- Representaives of the operators and union niners from all of the organized districts attended a meeting here today to frame recommendations to the January 3 in Cleveland or Chicago, in connection with the new agreenent to succeed the present one The present working agreement, eached in Cleveland last summer, terminating the miners' strike, ex-

Evanston, Ill., Votes for Beer and there are no plain issues. Light Wines.

pires March 31

home of the Woman's Christian not greatly excited the country. ficient by the socialists, who de- It is more manifest every day that Temperance union, voted for beer there is almost unprecedented curi Portland, \$1,470,986; Seattle, \$3,113,- where the results of the lath amend- and light wines by a substantial osity to know the results of the plank in their platform, the eight- ment will be one of the issues of the majority, according to the official polling, which begins at 8 o'clock canvass of the vote in last week's tomorrow morning, closing in most election announced today.

> The vote, with one pred of 514 votes in favor of the pro- workers ample time to vote posed modification of the prohibi-

HERALD GOES TO HEARST

by Gotham Publisher. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.-Definite announcement was made Agriculture at Rome, forecast a had purchased the Washington Hertoday that William Randolph Hearst ald, a morning newspaper, and will assume control November 19.

The purchase will give the Hearst interests two daily papers in the national capital. THEY HAD BETTER GET BUSY OR THERE WON'T BE MUCH OF IT LEFT.

TODAY POSSIBLE

All England Eager for Election Outcome.

BONAR LAW STILL HOPEFUL

Confidence, However, Not stabbed Leonard and knifed six Generally Shared.

PARTY SYSTEM ON TRIAL

True to Conservative Traditions Held Doubtful.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- (By the Asso- widow and three children, there came on to Charlottetown ful election campaign in modern taken to the barber shop this cator of 20 years' standing, must Bourke died during the journey. Re- times and also the most orderly- morning one of them warned covery of the others was considered for there has been little of the William Doidge, a guard, that fine. He was found guilty last usual accompaniment of disorderly Martinez was carrying a knife. It was believed here that the or interrupted meetings-came to Doldge demanded the knife. Martbrew was suffering from ptomaine an end tonight with the leading inez replied by stabbing the guard. figures in the struggle engaged in Joseph Durkin, another guard, ap-

> The campaign has been unique, in inez stabbed himthat there is no great, clear-cut question before the public; therefore and tried to obtain the knife. the electors who will record their Martinez stabbed him in the left votes tomorrow must be in a puzzled side, the byade entering the heart. mood, for not only is there no out- Captain Leonard staggered a few standing issue but in the present feet and fell. perplexing divided condition of the political parties they cannot base fellow officer. their differences on mere party pre-

dilections. The election canvassers confess hemselves hopelessly unable to make forecasts on account of the unprecedented reticence of the elecors concerning their preference This is usually attributed to the desire to hide their sentiments, but more likely is due to the fact able to express an opinion where

If the elections themselves have cases at 8 o'clock in the evening, of but in many of the urban districts ARGENTINE CROP RECORD the town missing, gave a majority at 3 o'clock, in order to give the

Never before have such elaborate arrangements been made to give the public an early tally of the pollings. For instance, in London suburban train services, trams and tubes will be kept running to an unusually late hour for the convenience of citizens waiting up to learn the outcome, which will be flashed from the newspaper offices, big stores and other buildings by all kinds of ingenious devices, while some papers are ar- INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS ranging to telegraph the results a intervals to their readers at small

In more than half the constitu-encies the ballots will not be com-TGDAYS—Fair; easterly winds. pletely counted or announced until Thursday, but the figures from more than 200 constituencies will be declared tomorrow night between 9 o'clock and midnight. The constituence of public square. Page 2. o'clock and midnight. These should political shakeup in Britain possible as give a good indication of how the result of today's elections. Page I. country is going. The complexion free it of the new parliament bowever porters of women. Page 1. of the new parliament, however, German cabinet and Wirth resign. Page 1. will not be definitely known until Fascisti champion middle classes. Page 5.

Thursday.

city until long after midnight tomorrow. Excitement promises to U.S. observers named for near east con-be high at political clubs, while be high at political clubs, while hotels and restaurants are preparing special election dinners and sup- Indications are that naval bill will have

pers.

Perhaps what is being decided above all in the polling booths tomorrow is whether Great Britain

Instituting in house. Page 3.

Mr. Lodge warms to seniority rule in senite. Page 1.

Tax majustments important feature of federal ship subsidy bill. Page 15. shall return to the party system in politics or follow most of the Georges Clemenceau, war premier Furonean countries in the adoption France, will write for The Oregon European countries in the adoption of a group system. The conservatives have made a great bid for a return to straight party politics, but European countries in the adoption it seems extremely likely that their efforts will be frustrated and that the new parliament will consist of a number of groups, with confused political boundaries.

Premier Bonar Law and his ad-

herents profess great confidence in Psychic powers gained in torture, Page 20, the return of their party with a working majority, but his opinion is defect battle next Saturday. Page 16 not shared in other quarters. It is willie Hoppe defeats Horemans at bil-based to a large extent on the belief that the rural voters, as in the past. Saller King wine fight decision. Page 16. will remain true to the conservative traditions. This, however, is Export and milling wheat prices advance in local market. Page 26.

Wages and Prices Drop.

The exigencies of the war gave past, and thereby gave them new E setric industry breaks all bounds. standards of life and a new outlook; they were placed in position similar to that of the town industrial workers, with boards to regulate the Two senate presidency caucuses proposed. scale of wages. In the past year, in Page 28. cultural produce, agricultural laSenate to keep Pierce from carrying out
any radical ideas. Page 12. wage boards disappeared and conditions reverted to something approximating pre-war conditions.

14.

Principal fined \$50 and sentenced to day in jail for beating boy. Page 1.

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PRISON GUARD SLAIN BY CRAZED CONVICT

SIX OTHERS STABBED BY SAV-

Wielder of Improvised Knife in Serious Condition Following Prison Fight.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 14.-Joe Martinez, Mexican murder convict, who shortly before noon today fatally stabbed A. H. Leonard, captain of the guards at the federal prison here, was said to be in serious condition in the hospital where he was taken after he has ther guards.

Martinez was captured by guards only after he had been shot and pelted with coal in the bunke where he hid after the stabbing Hospital authorities said he had : fractured skull and may die.

In the opinion of Warden Biddle the man fancied he had a grievanc against Leonard, fashioned a knife from a piece of steel and used the Courtroom Is Crowded, Every improvised weapon at the first opportunity. Leonard was looked upon in the prison as a fearless guard and it is said numerous threats to "get him" were made by prisoners. He is survived by

ciated Press.)-The most unevent- After the prisoners had been speech-making up to the last proached and attempted to disarm the apparently crazed man. Mart-

Captain Leonard then rushed in

"He got me," Leonard said to

By this time other guards had been attracted to the scene. Martinez was stabbing right and left. He knifed Guards Lengyel, Logan, Dunkel and Galvin. The last two named were only slightly wounded. The condition of Doidge, Lengvel and Durkin, while serious, was not thought to be critical.

CAMPUS PLAY FORBIDDEN

Drinking Scene in Production Is

production of the play "S. S. Ten- and black and blue spots all were acity" in the auditorium of Wheel- covered by the testimony el hall on the University of California campus tonight, was ordered stopped by the board of regents prove that the boy had conform to the wholesomeness nec- terms he has attended the Sellwood essary to a campus production," ac- school and previously at the Lents ording to announcement from the and other Portland schools. office of the regents. All ticket Fred Stadter, deputy city attorney, money taken in up to the time the charged that the treatment given

returned. cipal male character makes love to for the court of domestic relations, one of the women characters while, was the chief witness. drinking champagne in a cafe.

The Weather.

Foreign.

National. Party System on Trial.

London will be a busy and excited picketing British embassy. Page 4. Rall legislation proposed in Washington.

Page 3.

Domestic

Commercial and Marine.

one of the uncertainties of the elec-tion,

Wages and Prices Drop.

Bonda sharply lower with heavy selling.
Page 27.

Bear activities dominate market. Page 27. December and May wheat reach new high levels, Page 26. agricultural laborers high wages, Ship board sends more craft west. Page such as they never enjoyed in the

> Portland and Vicinity. Bribery attempt charged at liquor trial, Page 19.

conformity with the universal fall Sens of pioneers confess tobberies. Page 1. In wages and a great reduction in Big crowd attends floral exhibition.

1 Page 8. the price of wheat and other agri- Pierce has lead of 33.855 votes. Page 6.

It remains to be seen whether pair has trouble in getting married. Page 6.

FOR BEATING BOY

Day in Jail Also Is Imposed by Court.

LAD AND MOTHER TESTIFY

H. Morgan, of Sellwood School, Found Guilty.

APPEAL NOTICE SERVED

Seat, Aisle and All Available Space Being Used,

L. H. Morgan, principal of the Sellwood school and Portland edupass a day in jail and pay a \$50 midnight by Municipal Judge Ekwall on a charge of assault and battery for whipping George Clausius, 11-year-old schoolboy living at 541 Miller street, on two consecutive days for infractions of school rules. The courtroom was crowded with 250 or more spectators, most of them from Sellwood, who filled every the aisles and all available space during the five-hour hearing. Notice of appeal was served by Judge E. V. Littlefield, counsel for the convicted principal. Bond was set at \$200 and must be posted

today. Morgan's Friends on Hand Morgan's friends, who were in narked predominance in the courtroom and at times took part in such demonstrations that it became once necessary for the judge to threaten clear the room, crowded about him following his sentence, shook his hand and pledged continuance

Boy Declared Troublesome. Defense attorneys attempted to ause of reports that it "did not source of annoyance in the two

order was made known was ordered the boy, whom testimony showed to be a youngster of 14 with a mental-Chief objection to the play con- ity of one of 10, passed all reason. erned a scene wherein the prin- Dr. Samuel C. Kohs, psychologist

> Boy's Father Gives Version Felix Clausius, father of the child, a sheet metal worker, gave his ver ion of the affair, how his son had shown him his painful bruises and hurts only after the second beating.

of the principal and interested parties led him to seek withdrawal of the charges. In passing sentence, Judge Ekwall said: "In this case Morgan went too far, I feel. I say it advisedly, for I know that he is engaged in one of the most honorable professions there is. I realize, too, that

ciety officials to make complaint,

and later how threats from friends

his school. "I think, though, that it was a pretty severe beating the first time, but how in the name of common sense a man could inflict another punishment right on top of the first (Concluded on Page 2, Column &.)

IN THE LIFE OF

Among the noted men of America the gaunt figure of Henry Ford stands out as an enigma. Derided, loved, feared, admired, the target of both praise and ridicule, what is the treth of the motor

An insight into the life and achievements of Ford is afforded by the biography written by Dr. S. S. Marquis, his pastor and intimate friend, which The Oregonian will publish in serial form, both daily and Sunday, beginning next Monday.

It is as fascinating as any novel-a colorful human story of the strength and weakness of the most bitterly debated man in America. In it you will find the answer, from Dr. Marquis' point of view, to every question you have ever asked regarding Henry Ford.

Just 5 Cents

of the support they have given him Nine witnesses were called by the defense and a like number by the city. The two beatings given the boy, the infractions which led up to BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 14 .- The them and the resultant great bruises

low he had gone with humane so

by taking this stand I may be in some way lowering the morale in

····· LIGHTS AND SHADOWS HENRY FORD.

millionaire's character?

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