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KARLUK, LIKE WILL-O'-WISP, SEEN AGAIN FRENCH SOCIETIES GIVE GOLD

Fog Rolls Up as Eskimo Views Craft.

STEFANSSON WRITES STORY

Log of Arctic Experiences Is Recounted Graphically.

NATIVES REFUSE TO TALK

Explorer Endeavors to Continue Re search Along Religious Lines, but Fears Keep Eskimo From Telling Beliefs.

Vilbjalmar Stefansson, commander of the Stefansson Arctic expedition, sends to The New York Times and The Oregonian the article printed herewith, which has just reached New York from the Mackenzie River Deliza. It is one of the series of articles by Mr. Stefansson under a special arrange-ment.

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MACKENZIE RIVER DELTA, Arctic Canada, Jan. 25 .- After our reports were sent out from Point Barrow on November 1 by the dogsled mall (due to reach Candle, the outpost of the Alaska mining camps, early in December and Seattle late in January) and we spent another week at C. D. Brower's whaling station near Barrow.

This was to get finished an outfit of clothes which the natives were making for us, as well as a tent and sled being made by Mr. Brower's workmen. We had to have these, for the Arctic Winter would be at its severest when we started, or at least before we reached our two schooners that were reported at Collinson Point, some 300 sledging miles to the east, though less Walla Walla Warden Considers than that as the crow flies.

Gale Upsets All Ideas. When we left the Karluk in Septemher it was for a week's hunt or so in Autumn weather, and we had been equipped with nothing which looked than two weeks at the utmost, for Captain Bartlett and I had agreed that for the Winter, and quite certainly she could not go anywhere where we could not go anywhere where we could not easily find her. The unprecedented pulse from the east of September 22 to gale from the east of September 22 to 26 had upset all calculations, and we had therefore to draw on Mr. Brower's would cause a drop to the third grade. How long the issue would be held in committee Senator O'Corresponding to the second grade. ample resources for everything we needed for comfortable and safe Winter travel.

We finally got started November Knowing that our schooners were safe and amply equipped for wintering and thinking there was nothing particular for us to do there except help consume our comrades' rations, we took our time in moving eastward. We would stop at one Eskimo camp for ethno-logical reasons, at another to set our net for fish, and at a third just because last year by Sherman County at an exstop at one Eskimo camp for ethnothey were old friends who were anxious to have me stay a day or two.

Eskimo Visits Pleasant. As an ethnologist, I always find these visits pleasant and profitable, although this year I find that concerning the native religion and sacred practices it is only from my oldest and most intimate friends I can secure information of any kind beyond a gen eral and untruthful blank denial that

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TARIFF PLUMAGE LAW WINS FRENCH

Ambassador Herrick Accepts Token for William T. Hornaday, Noted Wild Life Protector.

PARIS, March 28 .- Myron T. Herrick, United States Ambassador to France, received today a deputation of members of the French Acclimatization Society and of the French Natural History Association. They handed to him the gold medal conferred on William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Park. The honor was conferred on Mr. Hornaday for his international service in the protection of wild life. He was unable to be present, as he was detained by his

work at Yale University.

Mr. Hornaday drafted the paragraph dealing with plumage in the new Amercan tariff bill.

Edmond Pommier, who aided the eputation, addressed the Ambassador, sulogizing the work of Mr. Hornaday. The Ambassador, in reply, said it emed to him that the French, in bestowing the medal on one of the foremost champions of distressed wild life, had given an answer to the insistent demand of fashion, and added:

"The people of America, who have witnessed the wanton destruction of herds of buffalo and deer and of wild birds, will appreciate the high courage you have displayed in taking this broad and unselfish standpoint."

ARKANSAS VOTE CHANGES

Senator Clarke's Opponent 59 Ahead With 5500 Votes Uncanvassed.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 28 .-With official returns from all townships and counties in last Wednesday's primary election not completed at 6 tonight, figures compiled by already published in The Oregonian, the Arkansas Gazette showed Judge William F. Kirby was leading United States Senator Clarke for the Senato-

rial nomination by 59 votes. These figures were based on a total of 126,531 votes accounted for. It was estimated at that time that about 5500 votes remained to be canvassed.

GRADED PRISON PLANNED

Adopting Eastern System.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 28 .- (Special.)-To make Walla Walla Penitentiary a graded prison is the plan being given consideration by Warden Henry for an absence from our ship of more Drum. Mr. Drum is here for a conference with the State Board of Control. tain Bartlett and I had agreed that His chief turnkey, T. J. Burke, is in was almost certainly frozen fast the East investigating the workings

ROAD WORK IS PLANNED Holiday to Be Observed in Wasco April 9 by Mayor's Order.

WASCO, Or., March 28 .- (Special)-Every resident of Wasco is expected to don overalls April 9, and put in a full

pense of \$7000. The day has been declared a holiday by Mayor Morrow and autos will carry

the workers from town. Over 100 men are at work on the new state road between Biggs and Wasco.

The camp will be moved to Mud
Hollow shortly after April 1.

deliberate delay in the committee might result in forcing the issue before the Senate on a motion to discharge the

Search for Body Abandoned.

CORVALLIS, Or., March 28.—(Special.)—The search for the body of P. eral and untruthful blank denial that they know or remember anything of the matter that I inquire about. Aldiver searched the bed of the river in the matter that I inquire about. Although I have lived for five years in the houses of these people as one of themselves, devoting myself to their language, and especially to their religion and their complicated systems and a number of submerged snags made the task difficult, and after the ligion and their complicated systems diver had snagged his diving suit he gave it up.

TOLLS FILIBUSTER IN SENATE LIKELY

O'Gorman Accused of Making Delays.

COMMITTEE IS NOT CALLED

Party Lines Disregarded in Spirited Debate in House.

MINORITY NOT CAST DOWN

Motion to Recommit Bill to Be Made Prior to Vote-Measure to Admit Foreign Vessels to Coast Trade Offered.

WASHINGTON, March 28. - Reports that an organized effort would be made in the Senate to delay the passage of the bill repealing Panama toll exemption aroused Administration leaders today while the general debate of he issue in the House continued to

old the public interest. The intimation that a prolonged filiouster in the Senate had been deternined on, now that the first decisive battle had been won by the President, was reported to several Senatorial sup porters of the Administration, and it was suggested that Seantor O'Gorman, chairman of the committee of interceanic canals, already was delaying consideration of the measure by his

O'Gorman Makes No Haste.

Senator O'Gorman was asked when se expected to call his committee together to consider the subject which already is before it, Senator Owen havng introduced a repeal bill similar to the Sims House measuré two weeks ago. In the course of the day Senator Crawford, a member of the committee had returned, the chairman having said previously that he would not take the issue up in committee until the South Dakota Senator reached Wash ington.

"There will be no meeting of the ommittee," Senator O'Gorman asserted, until after the bill comes over from the House, which probably will not be until next Wednesday. Senators Simmons and Shields are absent now and

ommittee Senator O'Gorman would not predict, declaring that there was other mportant legislation to keep the Senate busy, such as anti-trust and appropriation bills.

"I heard several Democratic Senators who probably will vote to repeal the toll exemption declare today that they did not look for a vote in the Senate within six weeks," the New York Senator said.

Senator Owen, a Democratic member of the canals committee, who is leading the preliminary fight for repeal, asserted tonight that any attempt to delay the bill in the Senate unduly would be foolish. He intimated that deliberate delay in the committee might canals committee from consideration of the subject.

Owen Hints at "Pettifogging."

"Any disposition to pettifog in this matter," Senator Owen said, "obviously would be a silly thing to do. As far (Concluded on Page 6)

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FAWCETT WILL BE AT SACRA-MENTO TUESDAY

and will report the opening game between the Wolverines and the Beavers for Wednesday morning's Oregonian. He will tell you Wednesday just how the new Portland machine works, how near the veterans are to midseason form and what promise the youngsters give of hearing a call from the big circuits the Fall. The game will be reported by innings, play by play.

SCHOOL SET AFIRE BANK THEN ROBBED

SevenHighwaymenGet \$3700 at Elma, Wash.

NIGHT ATTACK IS DRAMATIC

Citizens' Attention First Attracted to Conflagration.

CASHIER MADE PRISONER

Depositors Taking Advantage of Evening Business Hours and Passersby Are Target for Fusillade of Shot -- Posses Pursue.

tract the attention of citizens, seven heavily armed men tonight entered the Bank of Elma, made the cashler prisoner, "covered' several customers and then robbed the vault of between

\$3500 and \$3700. Several members of the gang remained outside the bank and made of approaching pedestrians and the town marshal, and when their confederates finished the looting, riddled the plate-glass windows as they made off down the railroad tracks.

Fusilinde of Shot Fired.

While a fusillade of shots were fired during the robbery, no one was cellars, hit. Elma is on the Northern Pacific Railroad, about 11 miles East of Montesano in Chehalis County. The pop ulation is about 1600.

The Bank of Elma remains oper Saturday nights from 7 to 8 o'clock. The attack tonight was just before closing time and the only ones in the bank were Cashler Earl France and two depositors, Walter Myer and George Avery.

Weather report, data and forecast. Section where he was held prisoner. Three and the men's apparel must be proportionately reduced in cost. Girls who the principle of unlimited arbitration forced two passersby into the bank, may make their own dresses thus will which the principle of unlimited arbitration the men on the inside made the haul ther reduce expenses.

Holdup Over Quickly.

The holdup was completed within five minutes. On account of resistance made by Cashier France, one of the robbers fired twice at him, but neither shot took effect. The loot had been ob tained almost before the town realized that one of the boldest bank robberies in the history of Southwestern Washington was being staged.

The crowds rapidly left the burning school gymnasium and gathered at the school gymnasium and gathered at the Porte, Ind., murderess, is not the perbank. Posses were formed at once and under direction of Sheriff Mathews, of with the woman today, Clinton Coch-

The highwaymen were not masked and a good description has been sent Indiana town, murdering them and abroad. The men are believed to be of burying the bodies at different points abroad. The men are believed to be of foreign birth.

The Bank of Elma deposits were pro-

ected by burglary insurance

Governor Issues Regulsitions. SALEM, Or., March 28 .- (Special.)overnor West today, upon request of District Attorney Evans, of Multno-mah County, issued requisitions for the following: Emma Brown, arrestcharged with obtaining money by false pretenses; John H. Melehen, arrested in California, charged with larceny, and Ike Crutch, arrested in charged with obtaining money by false

TERNADOES WRECK TOWNS IN KANSAS

WOMAN AND BABY FATALLY IN-JURED BY STORM.

Disturbances, 15 Minutes Apart, Destroy Property and Kill Stock Over Three Counties.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 28 .- A score of small houses were blown down, Mrs. Charles Van Buskirk and her baby were probably fatally injured as the result of two tornadoes that swept across the town of Frederick, in Rice County, tonight.

Wires are down and details of the storm are meager,

A message from Geneseo, Rice County, said a heavy wind storm unroofed many small buildings there and in jured several persons. The storm which prevailed over Ellsworth, Barton and Rice counties, came from the southwest and was accompanied by heavy rain and hail. At Great Bend half an inch of rain fell in 30 minutes. Manhattan and Junction City each reported a precipitation of one inch, with a heavy wind.

The storms came 15 minutes apart. The first struck the town at 5:15 o'clock, destroying the south end of the place. It was then that Mrs. Van Buskirk and her young child were injured. The Van Buskirk home was destroyed. The Baptist Church was de-ELMA, Wash., March 28 .- (Special.) molished, much livestock was killed, -First firing the schoolhouse to at- scores of small buildings were swept away and telegraph and telephone poles were blown down.

Hardly had the residents of Frederick emerged from their cyclona cellars when the second tornado came. It traveled higher than the first one and Its principal damage was in unroofing houses and barns.

The day had been clear and cool. The sky became overcast late in the afternoon, the breeze died down and hot, sultry weather prevaile". The sky took on a greenish yellow cast. Then in the southwest a black funnel-shaped cloud quickly formed. At the first roar

of the storm everyone ran for cyclone This probably prevented loss

GIRLS REDUCE EXPENSES

Cut Dress Costs.

MONMOUTH, Or., March 28 .- (Spe-Spring vacation this week for Reed College students. Section 3, page 7.

Benefits of good ands told. Section 4.

Four of the highwaymen entered the senior class of the Oregon Normal School, the material for the girls forcing Cashier France into the vault, graduating dresses must not exceed \$5. Normal bank, covered the three occupants, School, the material for the girls' where they were "covered." One of prevent the dressmaker's bill and fur-

during the dramatic "covering" of the A class of 70, the largest in years, citizens, taking only the money in the will graduate in June, and it is estisaving of anproximately \$500.

WOMAN NOT MRS. GUNNESS Indiana Town Marshal Clears Sus-

pect in Saskatchewan. NELVILLE, Saskatoon, March 28 .-The woman living on a homestead near here who was supected of being Mrs. Belle Gunness, the accused La

Lewis County, and Marshal J. L. Smith, rane, marshal of La Porte, said she was not Mrs. Gunness.

The highwaymen were not masked.

Mrs. Gunness is suspected of luring

Where Finest Corn Was Kept.

about her premises.

ROME, March 28 .- Professor Giaed in California, charged with obtain-ing money by false pretenses; John R. ered the "mudus," or center of the Ainsley, arrested in California, ancient city of Rome, has now found nearby the place where the vestals preserved the finest ears of corn for

the celebration of marriages.

This ceremony was considered symbolic of the betterment of the race, to insure acceptance.

BY DANISH SENATE

Blow to Mr. Bryan's Plan Is Surprise.

COMPACT USED AS PATTERN

Danes' Own Proposal Grafted on Others Still Pending.

STATE DEPARTMENT UPSET

Test of Unlimited Arbitration With Smaller Nations Regarded as Feasible, Even Though Untimely for Greater Powers.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, March 28, The Danish Senate falled today to satisfy the new obligatory arbitration reaty with the United States. The old reaty expires tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, March 28,-The refual of the Danish Senate to approve the Danish-American arbitration treaty greatly surprised State Department oficials, although no comment was forthcoming in advance of formal notice of the action.

That the treaty might be rejected by the United States Senate because of the consistent attitude of the Senate against all general arbitration treaties or those which did not expressly except from compulsory arbitration questions involving the National honor, matters of state legislation and affecting the Monroe Doctrine had been deemed possibility.

Trenty Asked for by Danes.

Secretary Bryan addressed the Senate committee on foreign relations in support of this treaty. While some obections developed among the committee members on the ground that the cial)-According to a ruling of the interests of the United States in the West Indies were not properly guarded, it was believed that these could be overcome by slight amendment and that

The action of the Danish Senate was as declared on the authority of Secretreaty with Italy.

Way of Approach Sought.

Secretary Bryan realizes that, while it night not be timely to enter into such treaty relations with the great powers, there was every reason why the United States should test unlimited arbitration with all of the smaller nations. He felt that this gave an easy approach to the ultimate settlement of all international disputes by arbitration.

The Danish proposal was accepted, therefore, and the plan of general arbitration engrafted on one of the Peace Commission treaties, nine of which had several persons to her farm near the ish treaty it was proposed that if the international commission provided for to examine into the merits of disputes between the principals falled to reach a direct adjustment within one year, or VESTAL STOREHOUSE FOUND if within that period the commissioners should concur in the opinion that such Professor Boni Discovers Place an adjustment was impossible, the dispute should be referred to the permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague. The treaty was signed in Washington January 5, 1914, and has formed the base of several other projected treatles. Hence it becomes imporant for the State Department to know precisely the reason for the action of the Danish Senate, as it may be necessary to

amend some of the pending conventions

