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# EX-KAISER'S TRIAL EXPECTED IN 1920

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71 OTHER HUNS TO FACE BAR

Former Emperor to Answer to eabin at the timber line on the south Charge of Conspiracy.

DEATH PENALTY NOT ASKED

Extradition of Late Ruler Held Likely After Certain Formalities Have Been Met.

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LONDON, July 2.—(Special cable.)— If Helland acquiesces in the extradition of William Hobenzollern, it is held an international tribunal in Loncan be completed before two months have passed," says the Daily

Until the former katzer is delivered ever to allied custody, the personnel of the tribunal cannot be definitely fixed. ministerial circles here the view in that the presiding judge of the tribunal

hould be British." It has not been decided yet where former kainer will be kept in although some suggest the Tower of London as the place of his cries were heard and they found that a detention. Nor has it been decided party of climbers had lost their way been mentioned as the place for the from the established trails. William trial, the royal gallery of the house of E. Shimpif of Astoria was one of those hall are among the places suggested.

Conspiracy to Be Charge. proved, the death penalty has been ernment camp, and shouted until he ruled out, it is understood, as a result heard an answering voice. of the deliberations the allies have held Three persons, two men strongly opposed to the former kaiser's

will be tried for his complicity in vio-lating the treaty safeguarding the neutrality of Belgium and Luxemburg It is not the intention of the allies that he will be charged with violations of the rules of warfare by land and ara, for which other German offenders will be treed. If he be found guilty on the simpler issue, the opinion favored in allied circles in Paris is that banishment and safe custody should be

71 Others to Be Tried. deem should be his side. These are not to be divulged for the his pipe, and fell asleep. present. They include enemy persons responsible for inception of the submarine campaign, naval commanders who bombarded the English coast, sub-

sinking hospital ships or for callous treatment of British crews, and commanders of vessels which laid mines broadcast to the high seas. It is intimated that such enemy trial

will be quite separate from the proposed trial of the former kaiser, and that there may be, in some cases, joint as well as individual trials where more one allied nation is The British war office will also have an important list of offenders Surrender In Expected.

The Daily Mail says the allied govhave received assu that in the last resort, the Dutch govwill not refuse to surrender be former kaiser for trial. The necessaws formal objections will, no doubt, raised to maintain the rights of Defich sovereignty, but as the demand in the name of the league of nations Historical society. Dutch national rights will not be in-

## WOMAN ON MT. HOOD INJURED BY BOULDER

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MRS. W. R. DAVIS CARRIED 3 MILES THROUGH STORM.

Broken Ribs, Internal Injuries and 'Hemorrabge Suffered; Climbers Lose Way in Snow

With two ribs broken and with inter nal injuries, suffering a hemorrhage and rendered unconscious for severa ours as the result of being struck by a boulder while making the ascent of Mount Hood, Mrs. W. R. Davis of Milwankie was conveyed more than three niles yesterday afternoon through dinding enow and sleet storm to

lope of the mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Davis had made the acent of the peak with a party of Multnomah club hikers, starting at o'clock yesterday morning from a camp at the timber line, about four miles bove Government Camp. It was about o'clock when a severe sleet and snow torm broke, with a bitter cold wind blowing, and wile the party wa ascending the steep incline, at Crater rock one of the leaders accidentally leasened a boulder that ricocheted down the trail, barely missing several perons, and struck Mrs. Davis.

George Hansen, Dr. Seeley and Mr. Nelson of Portland, Professor Allen of the Oregon agricultural college, Dr. Hart and W. R. Davis, husband of the njured woman, used a canvas for a litter to convey her to the cabin. Where carcely possible that arrangements to the slope was gentle the canvas was auspended. Dr. Seeley gave first-aid treatment, but shortly after noon the patient had not yet recovered con-

More than 40 persons were included in the parties that camped Friday night at the timberline near ziz-zag creeks In one party were Chester A. Moores, L. C. Richey of Eugene, and George W. Baker, a guide from Government camp. custody when he is delivered to the After they had refurned to the cabin to which Mrs. Davis had been brought, where the trial will be held. In ad- and were descending into the forests fitien to the law courts, which have on the slopes of the mountain distant lords and the historic Middle Temple who lost his way, but when the sun came out used his watch for a com pass and established that he was mov-If William Hohennoilern's guilt be ing in the wrong direction to find Gov-

Three persons, two men and a wo on this question in Paris. It is said ar, who were reported to have made that the view of the United States is the ascent from the timber line to the who were reported to have made summit in three hours in the early porning, are among those whose return H- will have his own counsel, and he could not be definitely ascertained yesterday afternoon

## PIPE SPARKS PROVE FATAL

Mill Watchman Found Dead With Clothes Burned From Body.

SILVERTON, Or., July 5 .- (Special.) Oscar Prather, night watchman at a awmill east of the village of Scotts Mills, was found dead this morning. with his clothes burned from his body and a box of exploded cartridges at It is believed that Prather, brought to trial is now complete and after finishing his supper last night, there are II names set forth on it sat down on a sawdust pile to smoke

Sparks from his pipe, it is thought, set fire to his clothes, which exploded the cartridges he carried for his revolver; the resultant concussion killing marine commanders responsible for him, or disabling him so that he could not extinguish the flames. Men going to work this morning discovered the

## PIONEERS TO VISIT TRAIL

Ezra Mecker, George Himes, Clarence Bagley to Mark Old Spots.

TACOMA, Wash, July 5 .- (Special.) namied by Egra Meeker and Clarence the bill to turn the railroads back to B. Bagley of Seattle, will leave Stella- the private owners, but the private oom, Wash,, near Tacoma, on July 12 ownership proposed will be as for a tour of old historical roads. They ent from private management and or will go over Naches pass, which was ganization before the war as govern used by the first party to cross the Cas- ment control has been unlike success cades in 1852. Mr. Himes was a mem-ber of this group. The pioneers will Earnest efforts already have been locate the best spots to place markers put forth by the house committee on be Henencollern's person can be made to be erected by the Washington State merchant murino and fisheries to form

Mecker and Bagley totals 238 years.

## **WILSON TO START** WAR OVER LEAGUE

Opponents Eagerly Await Return of President.

## CONGRESS TO RESUME WORK

Legislation to Return Utilities to Private Ownership Next.

REPUBLICANS ARE ACTIVE

Definite Programme Is Prepared in House to Provide for Powerful Merchant Marine.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, July 5 .- Washington is awaitng the return of President Wilson with the same superlative indifference that marked his return last March. Some hearts will be made glad when he returns next Tuesday, just as when he ame back in March, because it means that several important bills will be signed by which a few thousand perons in the government service may entinue to draw their salaries.

Congress is resting for seven days rom one of the fastest paces in its hisory, proud of the record established in outting through the necessary supply bills and starting reconstruction legistation. No reception is planned here Wilson's homecoming and on the day of his arrival congress will renvene and resume the work of legislative reconstruction, oblivious of having a real president in town, except for the barking of some anti-league of nations sensior or the defening cresends of certain leading "wets" who end of five days' drought under wartime prohibition.

Battle Over League to Start Wilson has permanently assed the buck on wartime prohibition to his attorney-general, A. Mitchell Reseners Give Up Search for Sioux a congress did a few weeks ago. The baying of the "weta" will so to lost in the smoke and din of bat is

ver the league of nations that will arrival, and from that time on for two or three weeks he will be striking out liance overturned at Lake Madison late to line up the country for the peace last night with about 30 persons abourd. treaty, with league opponents hitting back hard from every corner of the na- tonight no more bodies are in the lake. tion. The outcome may be a slight ratification of the treaty, but with little accomplished in the way of rehabilitating Mr. Wilson's waning popu-

It will always be pointed out that the league covenant, which Mr. Wilson is now asking the senate to ratify, is very radically changed from the one submitted to the country on his return last March, and which he said could not be amended. The credit for these change is due to republican advice, not sought his visit with the American people.

Important Measures Next. will initiate at once the stupendous neasures necessary to put the comnercial, industrial and social life of the nation back on a pence basis. ouse committee on interstate and for George H. Himes of Portland, accom- eigs commerce will open hearings of

ulate laws to give the United States a The combined ages of Mesers, Himes, great merchant marine. Three sub-com-

## CAUSES BIG DAMA SEE 156 RACE OF WAR BLAZE STARTING FROM DIRES CH

SPREADS TO BUIL! O

Beebe Store Totally , oyed and Lilly Seed Warehouse and National Hotel Damaged.

Property loss that will amount to thousands of dollars was caused by a fire that started about 10 o'clock last night on the launch Independence, which was at anchor at the foot of Morrison street, the fire spreading to the one-story frame building occupied by the Beebe boat and launch establishment at the west end of the Morrin street bridge, and thence to the C. H. Lilly Seed company's warehouse at 174 Front street. The Beebe store was totally destroyed, as was the Lilly warehouse, and the National hotel adoining the latter was damaged.

The machine shop of Klingbeil &

Detinger, adjoining the Lilly warehouse, was destroyed, and a number of small frame buildings in the block were burned. At 19:45 o'clock the blaze was reported under control, with a property loss estimated at \$50,000. The rear end of the steamer Stranger lying at anchor in the river was badly scorched before fireboats arrived on the scene, and a general alarm wa

### CLARK RETURNS FOR TRIAL Alleged Bank Robber Brought North

by Sheriff Alexander.

sounded.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 5 .- (Special.)-Sheriff Alexander reached Hillsboro last night with Chester Clark, alias Conley, arrested in Los Angeles on a California officers declared Clarke had rip to Oregon he talked of the charge against the laws and usages of war. against him and said he supposed he

husband but was refused. The day being much-too-soon, much-too-loud, muchare on the verge of hydrophobia at the and of five days, drought under war-

## TRAGEDY COSTS NINE LIVES

Falls, S. D., Boat Victims.

SIOUN FALLS, S. D., July 5 .- After working frantically during the early merning and all day more than a tart the moment the president lands in of rescuers quit work tonight satisfied New Work. He is to speak at a great the nine drowned bodies recovered from mass meeting there on the day of his the lake would be the final death toll The opinion was generally expressed The boat was not lighted and was overcrowded, it is said. On the fatal trip about 30 persons, 10 more than it usually carried, were aboard.

### PLANE DIVES; FLIERS HURT know only one shame on earth, and that is to do wrong." If this, as I believe, is Pilot and Passenger Are Hurled to true, then the confession of wrongdo-

Earth: Machine Wrecked. Connelly, Madison, Wis., pilet, and his pelled to submit to wrong. passenger, Captain Henry Dickinson, An Arcopagus in which Plate, Soc son of J. M. Dickinson, secretary of war rates, Jesus, St. Francis of Assiai, Sa-notice of Appeal was filed. Bail was under President Taft, were injured to-pinoz, Hui., Pascal, Washington and set in the sum of \$3000 cash or \$10,000 day when an airplane with which they Kant would sit as a council of nine bonds. gain Tuesday it will be freed of all the were about to start for Madison, went surely would not hesitate to pronounce edium of appropriation legislation and into a nose dive and crashed to earth the verdict that unjust humiliation from a height of about 100 feet. The plane, which was owned by Mrz.

## FAIR WEATHER PREDICTED

Normal Temperature in Pacific

States Forecast for Week. Monday are:

with occasional local showers and therefore be more carefully guarded thunder storms. Pacific States-Generally fair and

normal temperature.

# 'RED' RUPERT TRIES TO

Military Men Humbled by Terms of Treaty.

## ARMY CASTE FEELS INSULTED

Huns See Chance to Retain, the nightwatchman made his rounds at Pride Despite Defeat.

Men of War Machine, Long in Service of Government, Face Future of Idleness.

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN. Copyright by the New York World. Pub-BERLIN, July 4 .- Special cable.) ame! In the last few days the main theme of newspapers and private con-

versations has been shame! Thus the lingo of the army officers already visible again at all the fronts, in all the crevices of public opinion. The word is used to christen the articles of the peace treaty which charge of robbing the Beaverton Bank compel recognition by Germany of the of \$3800 on June 10. The sheriff says fact that the war resulted from the pert, but today he said he must be the her own power. actions and the failures of the imperial practically admitted he was the man government and which demand the surwanted, but had later denied it. On the render of those accused of crimes mento, but had been able to convince For weeks there was hardly any tall

would get what was coming to him. He about these articles. Suddenly at the was deeply concerned when told that last hour they stood in the foreground his identity was known in Forest of interest. If these paragraphs of the Grove where he lived an a boy. treaty were to be the shoal whereon treaty were to be the shoal whereon His young wife urged the sheriff the peace was to be wrecked, then it to permit her to come north with her was short-sighted not to have based the the peace was to be wrecked, then it these articles. Modification of them undoubtedly would have been brought about if the allied and associated powers had been brought to recognize clearly at the right time that for the price of this concession to national feelings the core of the treaty could the fact that the wives of allens have have been quickly secured. the same citizenship status as their

## Huns Can Retain Pride.

In conversation with individual negotiators it was not noticeable that emphasis was to be laid on these conditions. Then, when the assertions of Herr Erzberger-living always in and by lovely illusions—that he had been promised that these conditions would be waived, proved to be erroneous, it seemed to the government and the national assembly for a few hours as if the whole peace work was in question. Since then one hears and reads on al sides that Germany had disgraced it- DR. NORTHCOTT SENTENCED The Austrian dramatist annex by Germany, Grillparzer, has one of

his unheroic characters exclaim: ing can never br' the honor of the individual or the na-WATERTOWN, Wis., July 5 .- Robert tion thereby be soiled because com-

disgraces the one who compels it and not him who suffers it. Germany Harry L. Potter, Madison, was wrecked, fortunately hears the voice of quite a different Arcopagu. Here, from pecale who call themselves democrats, C. most extreme praise of a man or decs expressed by the word "chivalrous." Army Caste Feels Insulted.

Consciously or unconcciously, there States Forecast for Week. fore, in a civilized age, the standards WASHINGTON, July 5. — Weather of speech of the knights and warriors predictions for the week beginning is employed. Here, therefore, the peculiar concept of an "honor" of the than a consumptive maiden. Whoever is or was a corps student

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## WRECK BRAWLEY JAIL CONVICT AND MEXICAN PICK

HOLES IN WALLS.

Escaped Prisoner Denies Crime Committed in Oregon and Insists He Must Have Double.

BRAWLEY, Cal., July 5 .- (Special.)-Clyde "Red" Rupert almost wrecked the new city jail of Brawley last night. He had been placed in an outer cell which is walled with concrete and is usually used for minor offenders. Rupert was confined with a Mexican who had overcelebrated the Fourth of July. When o'clock this morning he heard a scrapng sound. Investigation revealed that holes had almost been pecked through the walls.

CITIZENS BOW TO KAISER The two prisoners, who pretended to be as the p, denied all knowledge of what had happened.

The county sheriff was notified and at noon Rupert was removed to El Centro and placed in a steel cell in the county

A second telegram from Warden Steiner of the Onegon penitentiary today reported that full descriptions of were sent the sheriffs of Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties at the time of his escape. Sheriff Applestill has telegraphed for them. They are expected in the morning, when it is believed Rupert's identification will for help continued to grow more ure completed.

Rupert showed first signs of weakening today when he was removed to gasoline and sustaining hydrogen gas El Centro. Up to that time he had no exhausted, was established tonight at apparent interest in his fate. When the 11:40 by the destroyer Bancroft of the handcuffs were clamped on him he United States navy grew pale. Later he was inclined to

talk and again denied his identity. my knowledge of the crime in Oregon man's double, for he had been picked up on a similar suspicion at Sacrathe officers of his innocence

### CITIZENSHIP IS DELAYED Aliens Seeking Papers Forced

Wait Week at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 5 .- (Speial.)-Owing to the proclamation of the governor declaring this a legal holiday, naturalization hearings which were to have been held today have at 11:23 P. M .: been continued for one week. It is expected that J. T. Ronald, superior judge of King county, will preside. Due to Rush. Very short of gasoline." husbands, wives of applicants for citizenship papers will be required to be resent at their hearings. The present of all of their children old enough to understand the meaning of the pro eedings also will be required.

A new feature which is to be added o the naturalization hearings is that f having exercises of a patriotic nature follow the hearings. The Daughters of the American Revolution will partici-

California Physician Given Ten

Years to Life Term. REDWOOD CITY, Cal. July 5 .- Dr. Ephriam Northcott was given an inde shame, nor can terminate sentence of from 10 years to life imprisonment for the murder of Miss Inez Reed, a United States army nurse.

After sentence was pronounced a notice of appeal was filed. Bail was

The body of Miss Reed was found March 8 in a ravine near San Mateo An autopsy showed she had died from the effect of an illegal operation.

### EDUCATOR IS FOUND DEAD President of California State Normal

Dies Suddenly.

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 5 .- Dr. Morris E. Dailey, president of the state normal school at San Jose for the last 18 years,

was found dead in bed today at his Rocky mountain and plateau re-glons—Temperature near the normal, be wounded by a breath and must ing to word received here this after-Physicians said the cause of death

> was apoplexy. Dr. Dailey was 52 years of age

# DESTROYERS' CARE

· · PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Giant Craft Long in Distress Located.

## HELP CALLS BRING RESPONSE

All Warships Available Sent in Search of R-34.

### ALL DAY IS SPENT IN HUNT

Dirigible Expected to Put Into Boston to Refuel and Proceed to Roosevelt Field Today.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Contact with he British dirigible R-24, whose calls gent all day as she neared the finish of her trans-Atlantic journey, only to find

The Bancroft at that hour, according to messages which reached the navy When first arrested Rupert denied department, was trailing the dirigible or of any criminal by the name of Ru- Guif of Maine. The R-34 was still under

> MINEOLA, N. Y., July 5 .- The dirigible R-34 will put in at Boston to refuel and will proceed to Roosevelt field here Sunday, according to a mesage from Commander Sc. tt. dated at 11:04 P. M. and relayed to Mineola by the naval department of communications at Boston. The message requested that the dirigible be kept intormed as to weather changes through mandant of the first naval di trict at

Thefollowing message was received from the R-34 at the navy department

"Flying 1500 feet above sea. Come down and meet us. Making for Boston.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- All available naval vessels at the Boston navy-yard put to sea tonight in an effort to get in touch with the R-34. The yard commandant, in reporting to the navy here, said Boston had not heard from the destroyers Stevens and Bancroft since they left there late today.

The message from the R-24 asking for help and saying she was making for Boston was broadcasted tonight by the navy department to all vessels in the vicinity of the Bay of Fundy.

WASHINGTON, July '5 .- Submarine haser No. 405, which left Bar Harbor oday to go to the assistance of the dirigible R-34, developed engine trouble 50 miles out and was forced to put back to Bar Harbor, according to report recelved tonight.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 5 .- The folowing message from the British dirigible R-34 was relayed here from Partridge island tonight: "Rush help. Making for Boston from

Bay of Fundy at 23 knots. Come quick-Gasoline giving out. Send ship," Captain House, senior naval officer re, who received the message, ordered the Barrington radio station to broadeast it to bring speedy help.

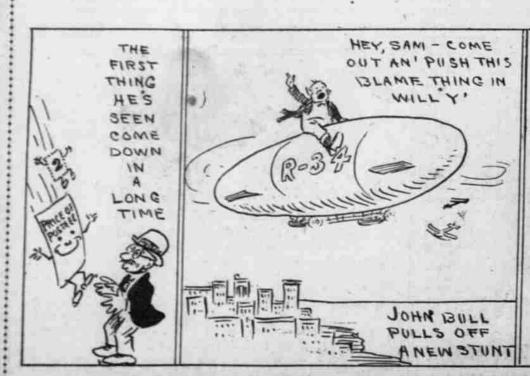
WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The British

iirigible R-34, flying from Scotland to New York, reported to the navy depart-11:09 o'clock tonight that she was 176 miles northeast of Boston and slowly making her way there over the open seg. NEW YORK, July 5-Battling her way south, short of fuel and with an

electrical storm raging across her path, the huge British dirigible, the R-31, was tonight in the vicinity of St. John, N. B., still about 500 miles from her goal at Mincola, N. Y. At the same time American warships were rushing at top speed up

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THE WEEK'S EVENTS IN CARTOONS.



MIICH OBLIGED, OLD SCOUT! THE WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION SHIP AND ONE CHANCED HANDS

