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Proposal Approved By Lewis and Green.

GARFIELD NOT IN ON PLAN

Indianapolis Meeting of Coal Unions Called for Next Tuesday.

PALMER SLATED TO ATTEND

No Intimation of Details of Offer Revealed in White House Announcement.

reached here late last night between Lodge and Bear Creek government officials and John L Lewis, acting president, and William JAPAN HONORS ADMIRALS Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, under which a proposal for termination of the coal strike will be submitted to a meeting of the executive committee of bassador Shidehara the mine workers at Indianapolis decorations on 14 ranking officers of next Tuesday.

The proposal, which is not de- were Rear-Admirals Benson, scribed in the statement, was offered by President Wilson, "looking to a mirals Gleaves and Wilson, grand corsituation and adjustment of the en- Rodman, order of the rising sun, sectire controversy," the statement ond class. acceptance of the proposal.

Palmer Makes Statement.

Mr. Palmer's statement follows: "A conference was held at the department of justice in Washington, YOUTHS ADMIT MURDER at which were present the attorneygeneral, Mr. Tumulty, secretary to Pair Caught in Utah Confess Killthe president; John L. Lewis, acting president, and William Green, secre-Workers of America, with a view to ner, the two young men arrested at reaching an understanding between Clear Creek, Utah, yesterday have the government and the miners which would result in a settlement chant, who was assussinated here by terialize relates to the reorganization of the coal strike situation.

"At this conference there was submitted a definite and concrete proposition from the president looking to a speedy termination of the strike reported that the prisoners had This occasioned resentment because Public bequests of \$117,000,000 left by situation and an adjustment of the waived extradition and he is bringing it was viewed as an attempt by Secretary Baker and the general staff to page 1. entire situation. Officers of the them to Astoria. United Mine Workers, in response to the suggestion of the president, \$200,073,210 IN BANKS spite of the antagonism of both the agreed to and have called a meeting of the general scale committee, the Resources of Portland Institutions representatives of all the district organizations and the international executive board of the United Mine Total resources of the 25 banks and The war department estimates call Workers to be held in Indianapolis trust companies in Portiand at the for appropriations aggregating \$982. Sight-seeing trip closes hotel men's companies to be held in Indianapolis trust companies in Portiand at the for appropriations aggregating \$982. Sight-seeing trip closes hotel men's companies to the for appropriations aggregating \$982. Sight-seeing trip closes hotel men's companies to the for appropriations aggregating \$982. on Tuesday, December 9, at 2 o'clock close of business November 17, 1919, 000,000, and Senator Wadsworth, were \$200,073,210,91, according to a re-chairman of the senate military afport prepared today by Will H. Ben-fairs committee, has been prompt to proposal will be considered and its nett, state superintendent of banks, assure the country that congress will acceptance by the miners urged by Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green. The at1919, were \$160,231,714.94, showing an that these estimates will be shaved several aspire to presidency of state sen-

CAMP LEWIS TROOPS AT MONTANA MINES

TER SAFE ARRIVAL REPORT

Orders Issued by General Morri son Upon Governor's Request, Disorders to Be Prevented.

TACOMA. Dec. 5 .- Under command of Colonel F. C. Endicott, commanding the 1st infantry regiment, a specia train carrying troops of the 1st and 5th regiments of infantry left Camp Lewis for Butte, Mont., Thursday night for duty at Montana mines. This announcement was made a eadquarters, Camp Lewis, tonight ipon report being received that the oldiers had safely arrived at their destination.

Orders dispatching the troops were ssued by Major-General John F. Mor-ison, commanding Camp Lewis, upon ne request of Governor Stewart of Montana, it was stated.

From Butte the soldiers were orered to divide in detachments, going Bear Creek, north of Great Falls, Roundup, Red Lodge and Sand The understanding given ermy officers here was that while o trouble had been experienced it was the intention to open the mines mmediately and that the troops were vanted to prevent any possible attempt at disorders.

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 6,-Four comnanies of the regular army, drawn from the 1st and 35th infantry reginents, arrived in Montana today on request of Governor Stewart, to af-WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Attor- ford protection to the citizens of Monney-General Palmer announced after tana who respond to the appeal of the midnight that an agreement was mines at Sand Coulee, Roundup, Red

Decorations Conferred on 14 Ranking American Officers.

the American navy in recognition of Among those decorated war service. speedy termination of the strike don of the sacred treasury; Admiral

Responding to a brief address by says. Lewis and Green will urge the ambassador. Secretary Daniels said the mutual participation of Japan and the United States in the war had "strengthened their bonds of friend-

ing Astoria Chinese Merchant,

confessed to the murder of Frank Gowan, the Chinese clothing merrobbers on the night of November 25, of the army. To the amazement of

Are Computed in Report.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 6 .- (Special.) --(Concluded on Page 23, Column L) increase since November 1, 1918, of to \$600,000,000, A fact worthy of note

CONGRESS STICKS TO STEADY GRIND ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE AF-

Rigid Economy Keynote of New Legislation.

APPROPRIATIONS TO BE CUT

Shaving of \$382,000,000 From Army Bill Promised.

JENKINS CASE IS JOLT

Department Suspects Release on Ball Is Trick by

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 6 .- Big events of he last two weeks have obscured the fact that congress is buckling down to business, and that important legislation is now under way. The senate has been working industriously on the railroad bill, and Senator Cummiopes to obtain its passage before the oliday adjourn A railroad bill already having

passed the house, the measure will then go to conference and there is where the delay is ill ely to occur The two measures are so dissimila that no early agreement can be ex-

Meanwhile, the labor organizations of the country are sending thousands of letters and telegrams to congress WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 .- The demanding the defeat of both the sen-Sapanese government, through Am- ate and house bills and the extension has conferred of government control for two years.

Appropriations Face Cut

The house has taken up the legislaive, executive and judicial appropriation bill in committee, with the hope senate soon after the first of the year The first development of interest in connection with the appropriation oills is the obvious present determination of leaders at both ends of the capitol to economize.

If these good intentions receive the upport for which taxpayers will hope re will be a tweeping reduction of \$1,000,000,000 in the estimates subr ted to congress by the executive departments last Monday.

If the leaders have their way the clerical force of the government in this city will be reduced somewhere from 25,000 to 40,000. Singularly, since the armistice was signed the ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 6 .- (Special.) - big war force of government employes has grown, rather than diminished.

Economy to Reduce Army.

That was the report in a message congress when the estimates of Secreceived late this afternoon from retary of War Baker were received. Chief of Police Carlson of this city, last Monday they contained proviwho is at Price, Utah. Carlson also sion for an army of 576,000 men tary Baker and the general staff to tary Baker and the general staff to force on congress their own ideas as to the country's military needs in spite of the antagonism of both the country's military needs in the country needs in the co force on congress their own ideas as senate and house military affairs Ex-soldiers challenge Archangel mutiny committees to a large army and the recommendations of Generals Wood and Pershing for an army of only

250,000 men. The total deposits on November 17, never stand for such an army and

PRESIDENT HANDLES BUSINESS MATTERS

CONDITION IS GOOD.

Indelible Pencil Necessary in Signing Official Documents.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Dr. F. X.

ad done that for him.

rants and a bill to increase the pay by the uniformed representative of police in the District of Columbia. the law. In signing the measures the president used an indeline pencil because of the difficulty of using the pen in a winters, thus plucked withered flownot been signed with ink.

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EUGENIE, 93, PICKS TUILLERIES FLOWERS

DR. DERCUM, ON VISIT, FINDS FADED EX-EMPRESS IS NOT RECOGNIZED BY PASSERS.

Reclining Position Makes Use of Once Proud Royal Mistress of Paris Gardens Revisits Scene of Happiness, Sorrow, Terror.

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- (By the Associated Dercum, the Philadelphia neurologist, Press.)-With bowed head and with made his weekly visit to the White face of infinite sadness, a modestly dressed old lady was seen walking He said he found the president's con- through Tuilleries gardens today. As dition good, but that he would not give she walked she would stop to pick statement as planned, as Sen- autumn flowers, seared and blasted attement as planted, as autumn flowers, seared and blasted after Fall of New Mexico, who con- by the cold, but no more faded than ferred with the president yesterday. her cheeks. Passersby, seeing her

and knowing the regulation of th President Wilson transacted some park, expected some policeman to admonstral business today, including the monish her, but she passed on felsigning of a number of pardon war- lowed by a single maid, unchecked

reclining position. This was the first ers from a garden that once was hers ime in the history of the nation, it | She was revisiting a scene recalling was said at the White House, that the all the happiness, sorrow and terror official document in parchment had which came to her during the years she was the chiefest jewel of the old

the then proud and haughty Austria sent an ultimatum to Serbia, which was destined to dismember realms and change the whole face of history.

OREGON TO GET SNOW Rains Also Are Forecast for This

Weck's Weather. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Weather Tabor is detained pending the arrival predictions for the week beginning of Michigan officials. Monday issued by the weather bureau

today are: Northern Rocky mountain and plalean regions-Unsettled, with occa- hended yesterday in Siskiyou county, sional snows and rains and low temperature.

Pacific states-Unsettled weather ccasional rains in California and and that she was at a loss to under rains and snows in Washington and stand how the body could have been Oregon. Temperatures will be some-transported to Lawton and hidden in what below normal in Washington a trunk. She refused to detail her and Oregon and normal in California. movements since leaving Lawton with

GIFT FRUIT GOES EAST

Car Shortage Cuts Down Shipments From Growers.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 6 .- (Spe ial.)-Included with a shipment of fruit to customers, about 200 boxes of gift apples were dispatched east for affiliated growers today by Duckand shippers. John C. Duckwall, in or died, and will prove this." wail Bros., owners of Odell orchards heas, decided to render this service to his fellow growers several weeks ago.

p....... OREGONIAN ANNUAL TO BE ! ISSUED.

In keeping with its custom of many years, The Oregonian will issue an annual edition January | said: "I will gladly go. I will not fight this number will cover all important state development since the last annual.

The forthcoming annual edition will feature Oregon's great road-building programme, detailing the progress made and noting the contracts awarded for future construction, together with pictorial maps and special stories regarding the main trunk highways that are destined to play a large part in Oregon's rapid development. Oregon as a mecca for tour-

ists will be strongly featured and the state's great development will be fully covered in story and plcture. Wonderful strides forward

have been made in many lines and these form a charming chapter in the state's progress. 1

ASSERT INNOCENCE

Maude Tabor Died of Asthma, Says Pair.

DETAILS OF TRIP REFUSED

Mother and Son Are Held by Yreka, Cal., Officials.

EXTRADITION IS

Michigan Authorities Act to Secure Custody of Pair Indicted for Murder of Girl.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .- Denial of any implication in the death of of Technology receive approximately Miss Maud Tabor, whose body was discovered in the basement of the Harvard and Technology each about Tabor home at Lawton, Mich., several \$5,000,000 days ago, was made today by Mrs. Sarah Tabor, the girl's mother, according to a special dispatch received burg. Several Pittsburg institutions here from Yreka, Cal., where Mrs.

Mrs. Tabor, who is 75 years old, is held with her son, Walter, as material witnesses. Both were appre-Mrs. Tabor was quoted as saying Colorado Springs, Colo., from asthma. her son last September; other than to ay they had traveled most of the way west in an automobile,

Mother Tells of Death. his mother had informed him that his sister died in Colorado.

VREEA Cal Dice 6 - (Special) -I did not kill my sister and I never knew her body tay in a trunk in our This was the statement made Sat-

rrday by Walter Tabor, 40 years old. witness who may clear up the mys- art. erious disappearance of his sister. left Lawton to bring both Tabor and his mother back to their home. Fabor house and grounds.

serted: I was in Glendive, Mont. 1916, Pittsburg, as trustees, for maintenance when she died. My mother obtained and embellishment of the park my address and wrote me that Maude had died at Colorado Springs of brought her to Glendive. She grew

Knowledge of Murder Denied. "If my sister was murdered I

would like to know the facts myself." Mrs. Lester Tabor was brought here burned to the ground today, with a application. Admittance to the confrom Bray today by one of Sheriff loss of \$10,000. Calkins' deputies. Sheriff Calkins The fire caus

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\$117,000,000 GIVEN TO PUBLIC BY FRICK

\$25,000,000 OF VAST ESTATE

Charitable and Educational Establishments to Get Benefit of Large Endowments.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Henry Clay Frick, multi-millionaire fron maste nd collector of art, left all but \$25, 00,000 of his vast estate to public haritable and educational establish ments, according to the terms of his will, made public tonight.

The Frick mansion and art collecion of this city, valued at approximately \$50,000,000, with an endow ment of \$15,000,000 additional to maintain them as "the Frick collectermination of Mrs. Frick's life. This makes Mr. Frick's largest single gif to the public total \$65,000,000.

The value of the public bequests after \$25,000,000 is set uside for his widow, son and daughter, is \$117,000,-800, exclusive of 151 acres of Pitts burg real estate, left for a public

Princeton and Harvard university ties and the Massachusetts Institute \$25,000,000, divided so that Princeton

About \$5,000,000 is left to the educational fund commission at Pittsreceive bequests amounting to about officials in session here today. It was \$500,000 each.

The Society of the Lying-In hospital of New York in left about \$1,500,-Approximately \$6,500,000 in addi-

ion to her share in the \$25,000,000 left the immediate family, is bequeathed to Miss Helen C. Frick to dispose of along the general lines of public benefit provided for in quests to public and educational in-The New York manufon in which

eft to Mrs. Adelaide H. C. Frick, his widow, as long as she continues to ection together are valued at \$50,000,-Walter Tabor was quoted as saying relinquish the house as a residence, bearing on the present football enporation to be formed to maintain of Washington and Oregon "encouraging and developing the vard at Pasadena. atudy of fine arts and of advancing the general knowledge of kindred winning team, as decided by the con-

The trustees are directed imme- game on its own campus or any place diately to form the corporation under it so desires. The main object of the the laws of New York state to be known as "the Frick collection." The of exploiting a city which has nothing country-wide search by authorities as York mansion a "public gallery of once institutions and from which the

Fifteen million dollars are left in When information that officials had trust for the maintenance and improvement of the Frick art collection,

1, 1920. None was issued for 1918 because of paper shortage 1918 because 1918 east of land in D

asthma, I went back, got mother and PRESCOTT HOTEL BURNED

Blaze-Loss Is \$10,000. (Special.)-Prescott. 18 miles from Coach Matthews changed the applica-Walla Walla, had its second big fire tion to read "all branches of sport."

The fire caught between the walls Willamette must participate in ail Calking deputies. Sheriff Calking The fire caught between the walls later took the woman to Yreka. Mrs. Tabor appears to be about 75 years of age. Walter Tabor is also in Yreka.

Warrants are said to have been telegraphed from Michigan today for the arrest of Mrs. Tabor and her son the arrest of Mrs. Tabor are all tabor appears to be about 75 years of the was practically no water available to ference decided to postpone for one year action on the application of the University of Southern California for the arrest of Mrs. Tabor and her son the arrest of Mrs. Tabor and her son the arrest of Mrs. Tabor are the arrest of Mrs. Tabor are the arrest of Mrs. the arrest of Mrs. Tabor and her son. prictor. J. H. Hayes, to save the furni- arguments were advanced by Califorwanted in connection with the death ture. The building was a two-story nia and Stanford delegates favoring of Miss Maud Tabor, whose body was frame structure. Fire a tew weeks admission of the southern institution

Application of Salem School Accepted.

POST-SEASON GAME PROVIDED

Southern California Left Out of Coast Sports Body.

COMBINATION IS BROKEN

Institutions Limited to One Traditional Gridiron Contest Each; Freshman Battles Reduced.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 6.-Resolutions providing for a post-seas game in 1930, and annually thereafter, and between eastern and Pacific intercollegiate football champion teams, to be played under the auspices of the Pacific Coast conference, were adopted at the meeting of coast conference further decided that the game will be played at a place to be decided by the college winning the coast title, and that the designation of the champion ship team is to be made by the conference.

Pasadena May Lose Contest A bombshell was thrown into the ranks of the coast conference dele-

gates when a resolution was presented and unanimously adopted that the conference determine which is the Prick art collection is housed is champion gridien team of the conference and that the intersectional game be played under the manage The resolution does not go into ef-1990. Upon her death or election to feet until next season and has no

the entire property is left to a cor- tanglement between the Universities "gallery of art" on the property which institution should play Har-Under the resolution as adopted the ference, may stage an intersectional

> nuneration except bare expenses The resolution may be interpreted to mean that Pasadena may stage the classic provided the financial and other arrangements are satisfac

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 6 .- (Speal.)-The northwest college conference, in session here today, admitted to membership Willamette University iomesick and I sent her back to Lack of Water Prevents Checking of Salem. Acceptance of the Salem school was at first voted down because of its application for admit-WALLA WALLA, Wash, Dec. 6 .- tance as a basketball member. When WEED, Cal., Dec. 6.—(Special.) this fall, when the Hotel Prescott the northwest conference accepted the ference, however, does not mean that

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