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Tonight probably nesday fair; wes-

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**OUELL RIOTERS** 

RANK O. LOWDEN, governor of Illinois, who has returned to Chicago and taken personal charge of the situation growing out of the race riots and the streetcar strike,

which are making things lively in the Windy City.

French-British-American Agree-

Object to Provide Immediate Aid favorable.

President Wilson today submitted to the senate the text of the Franco-British-American pact, and in an ac- extemporaneous addresses. The strain companying message urged its early upon the president, in view of his rethe postmaster general, the Pacific ratification for the reason "that cent Ciness, would be marked, and AdTelephone & Telephone & Telephone and AdTelephone & Telephone and Ad-America's debt to France has not yet been fully repaid."

Referring to the assistance rendered America by France in the days quently curtailed. of the revolution, the president declared that "nothing can repay such

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nation should be the very power from whom France fought to set us free."

In submitting the pact the president weather, explained that its object is to "provide" for immediate military assistance to France by the United States in case of any unprovoked movement of aggression against her by Germany without waiting for the advice of the council of the League of Nations that such action be taken. It is to be an arrangement, not independent of the League of Nations, but under it."

The copy of the treaty sent to the senate by the president was the same as the unofficial text read into the senate records several days ago.

There were only a few senators on the floor when the treaty was submitted. Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee, moved that the president's message be read in open executive session, and at the conclusion of the reading moved that the pact be retee, to which there was no objection.

The committee eventually will decide if the pact and the treaty of Versailles

TO SECURE SAFETY The president's message follows:

Gentlemen of the senate: (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

## BIDS ARE OPENED FOR LOOP HIGHWAY

Four Would Construct 14-Mile Section Between Zig Zag and Summit of Mountain.

Bids were opened today by the United States Bureau of Public roads even represent the majority sentiment for the construction of the Mt. Hood of his own state, where both senators, loop highway. Four bids were received for building the 14-mile section between Zig Zag and the summit of the mountain, but no bid was offered for the construction of the 37-mile section between Zig Zag and the Hood River county boundary of who are opposing all efforts to make the national forest.

The four bidders on the 14-mile section were Pacific Bridge company, Johnson Contract company, Star Sand company and J. W. Sweeney. The bids will be extended and forwarded to Wash-ington with recommendation of award. The unit prices indicate that the low bid is between the Johnson Contract company and J. W. Sweeney.

Bids were also opened for the improvement of the Hayes hill section in osephine county, which is to be a link in the Grants Pass-Crescent City highway. For this 2.4 mile project there was an active competition. Eleven bids were received. Of these the lowest is either that of John Hampshire & Co., or Josephine county. Other bidders were Elliott & Scoggin, J. T. Logan, A. D. Kern, Palmer & Young, Boschke, Miller, Grier & Co., Oskar Huber, L. O. Her-rold, Pacific Bridge company and the Johnson Contract company.

The preliminary estimate of cost of the project is \$52,500, equally divided between the state and the federal gov-

## Heavy Damage Done When Tornado Hits

Mineola, L. I., July 29.—(I. N. S.)— Aviation officers said today that the damage done by the tornado that struck Hazelhurst flying field last night will total hundreds of thousands of

Five airplanes, including three of the argest in America, were destroyed, 40 temporary buildings were wrecked and a camp city of 300 tents wiped out. The big Martin bomber in which Captain Roy N. Francis was scheduled to begin

# Weather Cools 1

Thirty-Day Tour in Summer Heat Is Protested by Wilson's Physician; Fleet May Be Held.

Washington, July 29.—(I. N. S.)nless the present extreme hot wave subsides it is possible that President Wilson may delay the start of his speaking tour until August 15, it was learned at the White House toment Obligation of America day. Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the president's personal phy-Because of Debt Owed France, sician, has strongly urged that he not attempt the trip until the weather conditions become more

in Time of Need, Says Wilson; It has been the president's Intention to start in time to reach San Fran-Arrangement Is Under League. cisco on August 15, the date of the arrival of the Pacific fleet, and he was to confer this afternoon with Secretary Daniels on the possibility of holding Washington, July 29 .- (I. N. S.) -- the fleet there until he could arrive.

would be better to delay the start than to run the chances of having the presi-

House that the trip was a certainty, sion large and far reaching increases and that the president would start off in telephone service rates throughat the earliest possible date, regardless of any sination that might arise in congress, growing out of opposition to "It is one of the fine reversals of the peace treaty. It was also emphahistory," he added, "that the other sized that it was possible that the president would get away from Washington in time to reach the Pacific coast by August 15, but that it all depended upon his physical condition and the

eague to Enforce Peace Warns Against Propaganda Issued Under Party Name.

New York, July 29 .- In a bulletin sent today to its branches and memthe League to Enforce Peace declares that the so-called "Republican Publicity association," which is conducting a propaganda campaign against the League of Nations, has no authority to speak for the Republican party and does not represent, n any way the Republican national

organization. The statement says: League to Enforce Peace issues this warning because many persons have given undue attention to the pronunciamentos of the 'Republican Publicity association,' in the belief that they express the official views of the party organization. The Republican Publicity association is purely a private organi-zation, controlled by a few office holders and ex-office holders who include the implacable enemies of the League of Nations. Its statements represent the opinions of the ultra-radical group

among the opponents of the league "The chairman and one of the chief noving spirits in the association is the Honorable Jonathan Bourne Jr., ex-senator from Oregon. Mr. Bourne does not one a Republican and the other a Democrat, favor ratification of the league covenant. It is well known that the ssociation not only has no authority to speak for the Republican party, but through its unreasoning attacks on the league covenant is causing serious embarrassment to the Republican leaders

the league a party issue.
"The declarations issued by the Republican Publicity association show that this organization, or rather as officers and executive committee, for it has no constituency, is opposed to the entrance of the United States into any League of Nations or other international agreement for continuing the cooperation that enabled the free nations to win the war. It advocates a policy of national selfishness, which the American people repudiated forever when they entered the struggle for

## Dreadnoughts 300 Miles on Way Up

Pacific Fleet, July 29.—(I. N. S.)—(Via Wireless.)—The superdreadnaughts of the Pacific fleet were off the coast of Costa Rica this morning, having steamed about 300 miles since they passed out of the Panama canal, en route to San Francisco, more than 3200 Army Flying Field The battleships are maintaining approximately the standard speed of 1214

knots. Drills and maneuvers continue

### Prison Terms for Army Men in Graft

Washington, July 29.—(I. N. S.)—Demotions and prison terms ranging from one to 12 years have been meted out to seven officers and enlisted men who figa camp city of 300 tents wiped out. The hig Martin bomber in which Captain one to 12 years have been meted out to seven officers and enlisted men who figure a one stop flight across the continent this week, a giant Caproni triplane and a Handley-Page weighing 11 tons, were demoltabled.

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Atlanta. Ga., July 29.—(I. N. S.)—Both brances of the Georgia legislature passed unanimously today a concurrent resolution indorsing the six months pay for soldiers, sallors and marines who demoltabled.

Greater Operating Costs, Including Recent Wage Increase, As- people of the city have been greatly signed as Reason by Company.

Residences Hit Hardest; Rates roll of blankets near where the body was discovered. It is said that a stranger, Approved by Burleson, Claim; State Soon to Resume Control.

Barricaded by claims of commer-The itinerary, it was revealed today, cial necessity and assertions of financalls for a 30-day tour, with 25 set cial requirements that are said to speeches, in addition to a number of warrant the move, and justified by the postmaster general, the Pacific miral Gryson is of the opinion that it dropped a smouldering bomb into public affairs late Monday evening when W. J. Phillips, district commercial superintendent, announced to It was made plain at the White the Oregon public service commisin telephone service rates throughout the state.

Affecting chiefly the costs of residence telephone service, the rate rises came as a general surprise in the path of the recent announcement of wage increases ofor operators and electrical workers and before the echo of the recent strike of company employes had died away, arousing an immediate volley of protest on the part of telephone users and some public officials.

MUNICIPAL SYSTEM THREATENED In case of an injunction suit by the city against telephone rate rises should prove unavailing a municipal telephone company to compete with the Bell corporation may be the solution of the probem of securing lower priced telephone

This was the essence of debate at a dragged from the special meeting of the city council this brush at one side.

morning. The following telegram, signed ATTEMPTED ASS by the mayor and city commissioners, was dispatched to each member of the delegation in the house and sen-

"Please ascertain from postmaster general what orders he has made affect-ing local exchange telephone rates, in throughout the United States, Oregon. If any such orders have been made, wire copies. A similar request is being made of each member of the Oregon delegation.

A request that a duplication of information be avoided concluded the message.

Following the meeting this morning Mayor Baker held a conference with Fred Spoeri and W. J. Phillips of the telephone company. He heard himself accused, he declares, of failing to cooperate with the company to the best interests of the public and in turn red that the company had been guilty of high-handed and arbitrary methods in taking advantage of the eleventh hour before the restoration of the telephone lines to private ownership from federal

NEW RESIDENCE RATES

Effective July 29, the new rates anounced by Mr. Phillips apply to all residence phones served by the Pacific company, and will include Home phone rates as soon as the two systems are completely coordinated under the Pacific company. The new rate schedule is as

Individual residence, \$3 to \$3.75 per onth, \$4 with desk set. Two-party residence, \$2.25 to \$3 per month, \$3.25 with desk set. Four-party residence, \$2 to \$2.50 per

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# FRUIT JUICE TAX HEARING IS SOON

Reduction Which Passed House Will Get Early Consideration in the Senate.

Washington, July 29. - (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.) -Senators McNary and Chamberlain arranged for a hearing tomorrow by the senate finance commorrow by the senate finance com-mittee on the Hawley bill fixing the decided upon at this meeting. The tract tax on fruit juice at two cents per gallon. The bill passed the house late Monday after an amendment which had been prepared had been voted down. Prospects are good for early action by the senate.

No Flour Export Grant Washington, July 29. — Julius H. Barnes, president of the federal grain corporation, informs Senator McNary that he cannot at present grant a per-mit for the exporting of flour by the Pacific International company of Port-land. Barnes says that no permits have been granted for individual shippers fo

## Georgia Passes Bill For Pay to Veterans

## Murder of Girl Roll of Blankets Found in Woods Near Where Body of Bandon Girl Was Discovered.

Marshfield, July 29,-No trace has

excited and are assisting the offi-

cers in the effort to find the slayer

The only clue so far is the finding of a

evidently a tramp, was seen with the bedding on his back on Saturday, but so

far the man who was noticed then has not been found. Some think that the

finding of the blankets was only a coin-

cidence, but a thorough search will be made for the stranger, whom several in

the city think they can recognize.

The girl met her death by being shot

twice in the head and her clothing was

torn from her body, indicating a strug-

gle. The shots were fired from a small

fireman at the Prosper mill near Bandon. The family reside in what is known as

Fast Bandon. Sunday the girl went to

the home of the Rev. M. E. Jennings,

whose daughter was a chum of the Leuthold girl. She spent the afternoon

at the Jennings home, leaving about 5

When she did not appear at the home

her parents thought that she had stayed

all night at the Jennings home and did

not worry, but when she did not return

in the morning inquiry at the Jennings

house indicated that something was

wrong and a general alarm was given.

Many went out searching for the girl

cut from the main road to the hill, where

the Jennings home is located, and the

girl was in the habit of coming through

her head. Evidently the body had been

dragged from the main road to the

Most of the child's clothing had beer

was called and took charge of the body

and held an inquest, but there was little

testimony to secure at this time. Sheriff

Gage is at Bandon today looking into

The Leuthold girl was very pretty and

boys and did not go to dances and par-

ties with male friends and none seem to

year and her classmates say they do

not know of her receiving any special

This leads to the belief that the mur

der was probably committed by a

stranger, but one who did not know her

habit of walking over the short cut road

to the Jennings home would scarcely

Marshall family were the chief chums

of the murdered girl. Neither was able

to offer any suggestion that might lead

At 5 o'clock Sunday evening Lillian

to her own home. The body was not

assisting the officers in the investiga-

tion of every clue that might lead to

Aero Club Member;

Landing Field Topic

Governor Ben W. Olcott was made a member of the Aero Club of Oregon at

last night's meeting. Recent flights

made by the state executive have ac-centuated his keen interest in aviation

and he proposes to take an active part

Recommendation of a location for a

selected is a level field 700 by 3500

feet in area, belonging to the Ladd es-

tate and lying west of the municipal golf links at Eastmoreland.

City Commissioner S. C. Pier an-

nounced that the city government will

cooperate with the Aero club in leasing a site for a landing field and erecting

hangars. It is expected to acquire pos-session of the Eastmoreland landing field on a five-year lease, according to

land in acceptance of the invitation sent

baum, secretary of the foreign trade

To Visit Portland

Finnish Minister

in the work of the club.

officials of the club.

Governor Becomes

The Jennings girl and a girl in the

ites among the boys she knew.

STRANGER IS SUSPECTED

have encountered her there.

attention from any boy.

to a clue.

ATTEMPTED ASSAULT FAILED

The father found the body.

Near the Moore mill there is

caliber revolver at short range.

BODY DRAGGED INTO BRUSH

of the girl.

en found to lead to the discovery of the murderer of Lillian Leuthold, aged 16 years, who was killed Sunday evening at Bandon. Since the Seattle Seeking to Prove That body was found Monday evening the Mountain Haul Is as Cheap, if

> Line of Defense Also Centers on Assertion Distance Should Be Basis of Rail Rate Structure.

Not Cheaper, Than River Route

By Marshall N. Dana Seattle, July 29 .- As the Columbia basin rate case resumed in Seattle this morning, after a week in Portland, and as Puget Sound attorneys, rate experts and business men came forward with their arguments that Lillian Leuthold was the daughter of the cost of mountain transportation John Leuthold, who is employed as a is not more, if as much as water grade movement of freight, there came into the mind of the listening Portlander a fragment of an old Biblical text, "Faith will move mountains."

These Seattle enthusiasts, who, to say the least, are unitedly loyal to their community have essayed to convince Commerce Commissioners Hall, Daniels and Eastman that not has the business built by their faith and energy moved the mountains, but that a positive handleap has been transformed into an advantage.

Those who heard J. G. Woodworth o he Northern Pacific say at the final session in Portland Monday evening that the theory of rate making is to equalize community competition without regard this short cut. It was here that she was killed. She had been shot once in the back of her head and once through the temple, one of the bullets penetrating her hat, which had later been torn from to cost of service so long as the rate is reater than expense, heard C. A. Hart of counsel for the railroads, in crossexamination of J. P. Newell, try to bring out this morning that slight. if any, practical differences, exist in railroading on the Columbia water grade and the Cascade mountain routes.

Mr. Newell is consulting engineer torn from her body and sonid of her garments were entirely missing. last Saturday he had asserted that the Whether this was caused by the drag-ging of the body or through a struggle before the shooting has not been asceris 75 per cent more than from Pendle-ton to Portland. This assertion became the first object of attack by Mr. Hart An attempted criminal assault is sus-From a bulky text by Wellington, Hart pected, but doctors testified that if such the assertion that curves and rise an attempt were made it was not sucoperation of trains, unless these affect Coroner Fred Wilson from Marshfield

> "Mr. Wellington is generally believed by engineers not to have attributed suf (Concluded on Page Five, Column Three)

#### was well raised and a quiet and well behaved lass. Her friends say that she was not in the habit of associating with CITY IS PROPOSED know of her having any especial favor-She was a member of the sophomore class of the Bandon high school last

New Method Which Will Do two enginemen wounded, also reached Away With Double Payments to Be Adopted Soon.

Solution of the city's financial problem in correcting bookkeeping and purchasing systems that heretofore have resulted in the double payment of claims against the city, is in the offing, according to City Auditor Funk, who completed this morning euthold left the Jennings house to go a draft of a new system to be prefound until 24 hours later. The parents sented to the city council for apare frantic with grief and friends are proval

Acting in conjunction with Com nissioner Pier, Auditor Funk has prepared a report on the system of providing repeated checking and rechecking for city purchases. It is contemplated that city employes, charged with past mistakes, can be made legally responsible for the quality and delivery of goods bought by the city and for double

Must Have Requisition Only the person having persona knowledge of goods purchased will be permitted to certify for their purchase, the new plan provides. One person in each department must make out all requisitions, and only in extreme cases can purchases be made without requisi-tions, which, in any event, must follow

When the municipal purchasing agent receives a requisition he will immediately prepare a purchasing order in quadruplicate, one copy going to the vendor as his authority to deliver, one o the person or department making the purchase, one to the auditor and one for the files of the purchasing agent. The vendor must invoice his sales to the city in triplicate on the day of sale, and his invoice will constitute a state ment of his account.

MONTHLY PLAN DISAPPROVED "The custom of writing monthly requisitions should be frowned upon." Mr. Funk says, "and should be reduced at least to a reasonable basis. When the monthly requisition is used full description slips should be sent out and signed by the receiver."

The purchasing agent shall be required at once to check invoices and to A. H. Saastamoinon, extraordinary plenipotentiary minister to the United States from Finland, will come to Portsend the original and triplicate invoice send the original and triplicate invoices to the auditor in 48 hours. When goods are received, the purchasing agent also must make out taily slips and send them to the auditor. Standard forms of invoice must be used and all claims against the city stated thereon.

The report will be submitted to the city council for approval on Wednesday. him recently by the Chamber of Com-merce according to a message received by the chamber this morning. Saasta-moinon says that he is unable to fix a definite date yet and thanks E. N. Weinbureau in a personal letter for the re-ception given Jacob de Julin on his visit here. city council for approval on Wednesday to the statement of the auditor.

# CHICAGO TRAFFIC

Mexican Bandits Dynamite Cars and Make Away With Loot;

El Pase, July 29 .- (I. N. S.)-Eighteen passengers, 12 of them Puebla, and 35 federal soldiers were killed when Mexican bandits dynamited a train on the Mexican railway in the mountain regions 100 miles east of Mexico City, according to word received here today.

Boys and women not killed by the explosion were shot down by the rebels, it is declared, who afterward looted the cars and the persons of both dead and surviving passengers. News of another attack by rebels on a train 50 miles west of Mexico City in which the conductor was killed and

### Smokers Who Are Careless to Be Brought in Court

As a result of the first day's campaign against careless tobacco users crossing the bridges over the Willamette river. Deputy City Attorney Norton issued 14 omplaints Monday evening. Police have been stationed at both ends of the Morrison, Hawthorne and Burnside oridges. A small fire was started or one of the bridges recently by a lighted cigarette and the city officials have determined to enforce the old city oruiance concerning bridge smokers during the dry weather.

Complaints for the following persons on Morrison bridge were made: H. E. White, J. Burnett, Gus Colcognal, A. G. DeManalle, E. J. Hood, J. Boilman, M. Brown, James Everett, J. Clark, D. E. Baird and E. George; on Hawthorne bridge, J. R. Dorsey and W. Reed, and Burnside bridge, E. C. Denke.

#### Democratic Leaders Hold Session With President Wilson

Washington, July 29.—(I. N. S.)—"We are both confident that the peace treaty will be ratified by the senate without amendments or reservations," declared Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, ranking Democratic member of the foreign relations committee, as with Senator Swanson of Virginia, he left the White House today, following an hour's conference with President Wilson.
Wilson today called his cabinet for the second time since his return from Ver-

publican senators. Miner Is Prisoner Behind Rock Wall

No appointments were made with Re-

Seattle, July 29. — (U. P.) — While James Webb, mine foreman, is held a prisoner behind tons of rock, coal and earth, over 200 miners are boring into the slide at the head of the gangway of the Burnett mine of the Pacific Coal company at Burnett, Wash. Webb was buried Monday morning by the slide. Three other men were caught by the slide, but managed to free themselves.

Elevated and Surface Lines Tied Up; 20 Cents an Hour In-

Chicago, July 29 .- (U. P.) -- Chicago was caught today by a surprise boys from a German college at strike of traction company employes, jail, assaulting guards and white pris who housed their cars at 4 a. m. Both elevated and surface line employes rejected the compromise engineered by Governor F. O. Lowden in their wage controversy. Fifteen thousand men refused an offer of 20 cents an hour increase. The strike decision came late last night, when streetcar men, in a riotous meeting, were carried along by radicals, who demanded a 77 per cent raise.

> "To hell with the public," was one of the yells raised by the radicals. Chicago went to bed Monday assured the wage disagreement between the roads and their men had been settled. Leaders of the unions had agreed to the compromise and asserted it would go through.

> VOTE COMPROMISE DOWN A mass meeting of carmen sprung the surprise by voting loudly against the compromise and deciding to strike at 4 .. m., only a few hours after the meeting closed.

Suggestions from the crowd in the meeting that the men walk out at 4 a m. were approved by acclamation. action was concurred in at once by elevated workers. Almost immediately the strike began

become effective. Effects of the strike were apparent at once. Suburban trains started hours before their usual time. They were run into the city in long strings. Ancient coaches were pulled by huge freight engines. Horse drawn cabs and automobiles were filled to the running boards.

TAXIS PROFIT Taxicabs could command any their drivers wanted to charge. ders offered startling sums for transportation to the "loop." Ice wagons carried passengers. Some transferred from them to other wagons

carrying them further toward their working places. Telephone service was hard hit. Operators were slow getting to their The lake did duty as a passenger carried men and women in the down-

town sections. The urions, in a statement signed by their leaders, place the blame for the strike on low wages and excessive hours they are required to work, tgether with the increasing high cost of living. Officials of the streetcar comnies declare that a radical element in the unions swept the mors con-servative workers off their feet and caused them to vote down the compro

#### Scranton Tied Up In General Strike; Papers Suspended

mise proposition.

Scranton, Pa., July 29 .- (I. N. S.)-Thousands of persons employed in mills and factories are idle, streetcars are not and factories are idle, streetcars are not Jennings Bryan spoke at the Chautaqu running and newspapers are unable to tabernacle Sunday night to the larger publish here today because of the general flags. publish here today because of the general tie-up of the entire city by the strike of the electrical workers employed by the Scranton Electric company.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Great Fury Marks Resumption of Trouble Between Negroes and Whites; Troops in Readiness.

Negro Prisoners in County Jall Attack Visitors; Governor and Mayor Confer, Issue an Appeal.

Chicago, July 29.—(I. N. S.)-A white woman was shot and killed a Wentworth and West Forty-sever street on the South Side, in a fresh outbreak of rioting, according to reports received at police headquarters this afternoon. It was reported that band of negroes in the same vicinity also had fired upon a motor truck being used as a passenger vehicle for romen workers at the stock yards.

Chicago, July 29 .- (I. N. S.)-Furious rioting between negro and white prisoners in the county jail, street fighting in the heart of the city and throughout the south side negro section and a barricaded house turned into an ambush for the whites today brought the roll of the racial feud which began Sunday to the grim total of 31 dead and more than 500 wounded, many of them seriously. Of those killed 16 were white men and 15 were negroes.

As the reports of shootings, stabbings and killings poured in, Mayor William Hale Thompson and Governor Lowder went into conference to discuss the situation, particularly with reference to the possible need of troops to quell the race disturbances. Both the governor and the mayor earlier in the day issued proclamations appealing to the citizens, both white and black, to remain calm. PRISONERS START MEETING

The outbreak in the county jail came when 175 negro prisoners who had been herded together in the "bull pen" in preparation for the customary visitors' day, became enraged and attacked guards and attorneys who were visiting

clients in the jail. With the walls of the jail echoing with the howling and curses of the prisoners negroes broke out of the bull pe and swept through the corridors of oners. Several guards and prison

were badly beaten. Additional guards armed with revolvers rushed the negroes and gradually pressed them back into the bull pen. Another mob of whites in the downtown district rushed the Palmer house and shouted threats at negroes em ployed in the basement. The police dispersed the mob without casualties. 4500 TROOPS READY

Meanwhile 4500 troops, equipped with rifles, waited in two armories. rush them immediately to the scent of any disorder where they might needed. Officials were hopeful this afternoon, however, that it would not be necessary to call out troops, al-(Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column Seven)

## SEARCHERS FEAR LOST MAN IS DEAD

Charles L. Taylor's Tracks Lead to High Precipice, Where Trace Disappears.

Bend, July 29 .- After spending day and night aiding in the search for Charles L. Taylor, member of the road construction party near the Mc Kenzie Pass, who was lost on Scott mountain Thursday night, Forest Supervisor Jacobson and A. Whisnant returned to Bend Monday. It is believed Taylor is dead, as his tracks were last found on the edge of

precipice. Bloodhounds are to be use in continuing the search. Jacobson left for McKenzie pass I carrier. Launches, and even yachts, the belief that the missing man wal | Smith Taylor, Deschutes forest ranger The searching party continued to scout the mountains until nothing more could

In company with a packer, Taylor left the road camp Thursday night and the next morning the men became separate

The packer arrived in camp shorth afterward and a little later the search was begun. No answers were received to shots and after combing the tain, Taylor's tracks were found leading to a point where he had killed a deer. Thence the trail led to the edge

# Bryan Big Drawing Card at Castlerock

Castlerock, Wash., July 29. - William

## world freedom." Coast From Canal Aboard U. S. S. Arkansas, With the