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Candidate Gratified Because Opposition to League Lost Nomination for Senator; Large Crowds Hear Oklahoma Talks.

Enid. Okla., Oct. 1 .- No represenatives of the League of Nations can declare war for the United States under any circumstances. Governor James M. Cox declared here today his first Oklahoma speech.

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Duck Nimrods Swarm Lakes; Weather Right, Fowl Aplenty

Weather conditions perfect fo duck hunting, hundreds of Portland sportsmen swarmed to the lakes of quest of mallards, canvas-backs and

Ducks are in abundance this season according to hunters who have leased lakes on Sauvies island and other points along the Columbia river.

Hunters with dogs should be success ful, despite the rainy weather. Those without dogs may have some thouble in landing the limit.

The duck limit is a bag of 25 in one day or 30 in a week. In Multnomah, Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook the season will close December 31, while in other counties in the state the season will close January 15.

The pheasant limit is five in one day hen pheasants may be included in a Under a ruling of State Game War-

deh Darwin of Washington, which and the market continues extremely prohibits the transportation of migra-weak. tory birds from one state to another, several prominent sportsmen, including H. B. Newland, Frank Templeton and J. Blaine Troeh, all members of the senatorial nomination, Portland Gun club, are confronted with the loss of approximately \$1000 which they spent in making preparations for oday approved plans this season at their lakes in Clarke

national committee county, Washington. Efforts are being made to obtain a ddle West a short county permit from the Clarke county game warden. It is not likely that such a permit will be granted, as the federal laws prohibit the transportation of ducks from one state to another.

By Raymond Clapper Marion, Ohio, Oct. 1 .- (U. P.)-All elements of the Republican party nd. He was are united on the League of Nations issue. Senator Warren G. Harding said today, replying to reports that Senators Johnson and Borah had advised him they were going to quit the stump unless a more extreme

against the league.

The story is untrue." Senator Harding and, adding that he has had no letter from either senator on this subject. Harding further stated that Herbert Hoover and ex-President Taft intend to the the state of take the atump shortly. They represent the pro-league element in the party.

By George R. Holmes Speaking today to several thousand women who came largely from the Mid-die West, Senator Warren G. Harding proposed the establishment at Washington of a federal department of public welfare to promote better social condi-tions and to guard the nation's motherhood and childhood against exploita-

tion and abuse. Senator Harding also addressed to his feminine visitors the first utterance on prohibition he has made since his speech of acceptance. He condemned the failure of the Democratic administration to enforce the dry law, and he reaffirmed his position of standing squarely for the enforcement of law by the executive, regardless of whether the law meets

with his personal approval.

It was "social justice day" about the Harding front porch today and the senator delivered a lengthy speech dealing with a variety of topics in which romen are particularly interested. Many well known women were in the senator's audience. Among them were Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of the late Colonel Roosevelt, and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, his sister: Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Ohio, Mrs. John Glover

Special trains and cars brought many of the visitors to Marion and the sur-rounding Ohio counties sent bundreds by motor. Most of the large sities of the East and Middle West were represented.

South of Kentucky and Mrs. Richard

Drake Resigns as U. S. Commissioner;

The resignation of United States Commissioner Frederick H. Drake was an-nounced and accepted this morning by Federal Judges Charles Wolverton and R. S. Bean. At the same time announce ment was made that Kenneth F. Frazer, deputy clerk of the federal court since August, 1912.

Frazer was graduated from the Uni

versity of Oregon in 1913 and secured his law degree in 1916.

Peelings and Sour Milk Recommended

Chicago, Oct. 1.-(U. P.) - Potato skins, apple peelings and sour milk. These are three of the "foods" recommended as the best means for keeping Fake Tax Collector the body clean, by doctors attending the

Coal Strike Menace In London Averted

London, Oct. 1.—(I. N. S.)—"The constrike has been called off," said Stephes Walsh, laborite member of partiament at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It was the first definite statement that the threat ened walkout of miners has been decinitely averted.

CUT PRICES In Two Decisions

Decline; Canned Milk Tumbles;

By Hyman H. Cohen stuff market. They have voluntarily

wholesale price of granulated rot higher than \$15 a hundred pounds not more than \$16. Since the high point the price of sugar has almost been cut in half in the trade

Then there is coffee. A very huge crop is in sight in South and Central America and prices are being shaded generally.

To go with the coffee the condensarles have now named lower prices on canned milk. Despite the recent advance forced in the price of fresh milk the canners Friday dropped their whole sale prices 50 cents a case. Retail prices are also tumbling in sympathy. PORK TUMBLES AGAIN

Packers again cut the price of live hogs 50 cents a hundred pounds in the stockyards and the dressed meat price will be lowered accordingly. Then it is up to the retailer to make good with the consumer. Mutton and lambs are also showing

lower prices and Mrs. Consumer should not overlook this when buying. Chickens are showing a very bad days and retail values are at least 5 cents a pound lower. Eggs have begun to show weakness

and some dealers are beginning to shade prices. Fish is obtainable at the lowest price

for a number of years, this being es-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

stand is taken by the candidate DUT ON DOCOFOE

charge against the Utah-Idaho Beet Sugar chapany, when, with A. A. Flynn, former superintendent of the defunct Rosue River Public Service corporation on the witness stand, counsel for the sugar company read Richardson to Quit a paragraph from a statement written by George, E. Saunders, president of the corporation, splacing the valuation of the Hell Gate power prospects at \$13,000,000.

The Hell Gate ganyon project was located in a wild and rugged section of Josephine county, with the nearest habitations two mountain farms, Flynn said he knew of nothing to cause the Hell Gate canyon rights to be worth \$13,000,000 and that the only improve-

ment was a preliminary survey. in relation to this statement issued by Saunders for the benefit of prospective blame. bond buyers, setting forth the development possibilities of his many projects in Southern Gregon, included as subsidiaries of the Rogue River Public Service corporation.

The statement also spoke in glowing terms of the prospects of these various projects, "the corporate surplus" of which, the statement said, would be \$23,000,000 when all were in full opera-

Paul Kirkner of Toppenish, Wash, employed by the Oregon public service commission to prepare a statement covering the business of the Rogue River Public Service corporation for the year ending June 30, 1915, testified relative to the physical value of the varied subsidiary companies formed by Saunders.

Frazer Appointed Maj. Gen. Liggett Is Portland Guest;

Major General Hunter T. Liggett, ommanding the western department of the army, arrived in Portland today after an inspection of Forts Stevens and Canby at the mouth of the Columbia river. The general's tour will include inspection of the fortresses of the North-

Accompanying the army leader is Major Orde, his aide. Both visitors were entertained at a luncheon by Major Park, head of the U. S. engineers in ington, arrived this morning from this district, and Colonel Bowen, in Alaska where with four assistants. charge of recruiting. General Liggett is registered at the Benson hotel.

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1920.-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES Picketing Law of SON-IN Oregon Is Upheld By High Tribunal TO PROSECI

ality of the Oregon picketing law, granting to labor unions the right the lower Columbia Tuesday in Voluntary Reduction of 30 Cents to picket places of business involved in a dispute with employes over Made in Sugar; Coffee Is on wages or labor conditions, is upheld in an opinion written by Justice Johns and handed down by the Mutton, Eggs Show Weakness. Oregon supreme court Friday.

In an opinion in the case of George L Greenfield vs. the Central Labor council of Portland, the decree of Judge McCourt Portland wholesale grocers have of the Multnomah county circuit court become the Henry Fords of the food- is modified, and, in effect, reversed, the supreme court holding that, inasmuch as the controversy between the employ cut their profits on sugar 30 cents ers and employes involved a question of a hundred pounds, making the new labor, employes had recourse to peaceful picketing under the Oregon law

The injunction granted by the Multnomah county circuit court against the or 10 in seven consecutive days. Three This would mean a retail price of Portland Labor council in the Heit- a rancher, was arraigned. kemper case, however, is sustained in the opinion of the supreme court, and the right of the employes to picket is denied on the grounds that the controversy involved only an attempt to compel recognition of the union and did not involve either a condition of wages or conditions

nett of the Oregon supreme court said Friday morning that his resignation from the supreme bench was murder charge filed in Deschutes county. ernor Olcott either Friday afternoon break in wholesale prices for recent or Saturday, but it had not been special prosecutors. decided upon when it would become

The way was paved for Justice Bennett's resignation Friday morning when the supreme court departed from its usual custom of handing down all opinions on Tuesday, and handed down several important opinions on which Bennett has been working. Justice Bennett explains that his action is necessitated by reason of his large personal interests which require much of his attention and interfere with his work, on the

that he has a successor for Justice Ben-nett in mind when his resignation is received, he has not intimated who that successor will be. The names of sev-eral prominent Oregon jurists have been mentioned as possibilities, including Medford Ceff 1.—Merriment resulted at the federal trade commission hearing here Thursday of the mentioned as possibilities including Judge McCourt and Judge Pipes of Portland and Judge Coke of Marshfield.

The resignation, it is pointed out, will sion hearing here Thursday of the The resignation, it is pointed out, will "combination in restraint of trade" necessitate the selection of a successor

Richardson to Quit State Treasurer; Crawford to Replace

Salem, Oct. 1.—Joseph G. Richardson, deputy state treasurer, announced late Thursday night that he would resign from the treasury department as soon an investigation, on which he is working in the inheritance tax' department, is cleared up. Richardson's resignation had been expected since the recent bond Much of the testimony of Flynn was buying scandal in the treasury department, for which he was held largely to

State Treasurer Hoff announced that lames Crawford, in charge of the inneritance tax department, would be named to succeed Richardson. The change is not expected to take place before October 15.

Tattered Hermit Is Held to Be Insane

Pendleton, Oct. 1.-A man clothed in attered garments, with long stringy tattered garments, with long stringy Patrol Is Ambushed; combed and who signed his name Rode Rokic, was brought to Pendleton by Deputy Sheriff William Chelf from Huron. The deputy found the man living in a lonely cabin with every appearance of being a wild man. The hermit Brady of the Royal Irish constabulary. was examined by Dr. D. J. McFaul, was shot to death today when an auto-

Daughter of Man Accused of Murder of Hermit Near Sisters Backs District Attorney-Husband in Case Against Father.

Bend, Oct. 1 .- Backed by the approval of his wife, A. J. Moore, district atorney of Deschutes county. vict Jack Weston, Mrs. Moore's father, of a charge of first degree murder. Moore announced his posttion Friday morning when Weston,

was arrested Thursday. charged with slaying Robert H. Krug, 70-year-old hermit farmer, whose body was found in the ruins of the Krug cabin, four miles from Sisters, in March, 1919. Weston's preliminary hearing has been set for Tuesday by Justice of the Peace Eastes. It is understood he will plead not guilty.

MRS. MOORE PROSTRATED

District Attorney Moore was present at the arraignment of his father-in-law and declared that the fact that his wife is Weston's daughter would not interfere with his conducting the prosecution, He will leave no stone unturned to seure a conviction, he said.

Mrs. Moore was prostrated on learnng of her father's arrest, but agrees with her husband that he should take good the charge in court. The complaint lodged against Weston is the first Arrangements had been made to place he prosecution of the case in the hands of R. S. Hamilton and H. H. Dearmond,

LEFT \$15,000 ESTATE Weston has made no statement bearing on the case since his arrest. Suspicion of Sheriff Roberts that foul

play might have been involved in the death of the aged man developed into an investigation that reached its climas with the arrest. Sheriff Roberts states that he has evidence at his disposal in support of his theory that Krug was murdered after

being tortured in a vain attempt to obtain from him a clue to the location of his money. An open verdict was given Although Governor Olcoet has stated by a coroner's jury. Krug's brother August with moned to Bend after the chief claimant to the actual essimated in excess of 138 orths, heira have been located many, and the estate 1 and 1

tenant Nutt and a flying companion ie badly injured today at Hazelton where, according to what purports to be an authentic report received here via Prince George, plane No. 3, returning to New York from Nome, crashed yesterday.

Lieutenant Nutt is the American viator who won the race from New York to Nome.

House Gives \$500; Matches President

New York, Oct. 1.—(U. P.)—Colonel
E. M. House has joined the "match-thepresident," club. Chairman George
White of the Democratic national committee, announced today the colonel, besides following the president's example
in contributing \$500 to the series. in contributing \$500 to the campaign, has promised to assist the committee in an advisory capacity.

Constable Is Killed

Dublin, Oct. 1.-(L. N. S.)-Inspector mobile patrol was ambushed

Forts Are Examined 200,000 Reindeer Herded Hats and Umbrellas Alaska Bands Food Asset

E. W. Nelson, chief of the United | "The biological survey has established

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To Tax Collector

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There is great need of organisation of the industry and limitation of graxing areas is a probability. Most of the reindeer are owned by Eskimos, who use them for food and clothing. About 35,000 or 50,000 are owned by white men.

The larger herds are cared for by Eskimos or Laplanders, aided by shepherd dogs. They are as easily kindled as sheep, except that they are given to wandering long distances and require greater care in herding.

States biological survey from Wash- an experiment station at Unalaklit on Bering sea. Two experts in the study

One of the largest grafts perpetrated is that of collecting "taxes" from foreign lodging house keepers. The police are looking for a man who has swinded are looking for a man who has s

Senator's Attitude Provocative, Savs Tokio Newspaper; Viscount Saga Warns Countrymen Beware of "Arrogant America."

By Henry W. Kinney Tokio, Oct. 1 .- (U. P.) -The question of Japanese-American relations tion among Japanese leaders

"Japan must gird her loins to deal successfully with arrogant America," declared Viscount Saga, an influential leader, in a statement of his views or the international situation.

The more sensational newspapers con tinued their anti-American agitation. The Yorodzu, quoting from Senator Harding's speech on the Japanese ques tion, declared his attitude was "pro vocative" and asked if the Japanese will remain indifferent on a question of life or death of their race. PROPAGANDA SCENTED

"America has large quantities of munitions stored and munitions merchants are making a supreme effort with anti Japanese propaganda," the paper said. The conservative element, however was less excited and pointed out that the proposed California legislative program does not mean the Japanese

be driven from America. was to agitate the situation but that he merely wants the leaders of Japan to discuss a means of solving the question. Mrs. He deplored the coldness of the Japanese people toward their brothers in Cal-Officials denied rumors that agitation

here is partly government propaganda. At the same time newspapers and younger officials complain that the high authorities are keeping secret their pol-

MAY SEND COMMISSION

Proposals for Viscounts Kaneko and Shibuzawa, representing the Japanese government, to go to the United States and confer with leading Americans regarding the American-Japanese situation, were being considered by the Japanese cabinet today. An announcement was also made that

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are the world Sunday school congress, which will meet here October 5. Discussing the announcement Tokio newspaper, Kokumin, said it was The height of brazen audacity to preach Christianity to Japan instead of Cali-

The Japan-America society has under consideration a plan of sending a dele-gation of leading American business men of the Orient to the United States in an effort to foster better relations.

Taledo, Ohio, Oct. 1 .- (I. N. S.)-Calling back 4500 employes laid off Wednesday evening, all departments home board of managers. of the Willys-Overland company. automobile manufacturers, will resume operations next Monday, Clarence Barl, vice president of the com-

pany, announced here today. Earl said reports indicated increased volume of business due to price reduc-tions for cars. By Monday officials ex-pect to know whether the increased business will justify working full time or three days a week.

Three Arrests Said To Have Disclosed

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—(I. N. 8.)— An international drug ring, the rami-fications of which extended from San Francisco to Montreal and to England, is believed by federal officials to have been disclosed by three arests made to-day. Fong Wee, Chinese, head of the ring, was arrested in a raid in Chinatown early today. Later Harry Pins-ler and John Clarkson of Montreal

Go Helter-Skelter As Wind Hits City

skelter just before noon today when a by noon. 15-mile wind whirled through the downtown streets and swished through the street "canyons" in heavy gusts. The wind was part of the seasonal disturbances that have made Portland weather erratic during the last few days. Today's wind was nothing unusual, however, a maximum of 23 miles an hour having been reached earlier in the week

Woman Loses Arm In Medford Factory

Medford, Oct. 1.—The right arm and hand of Mrs. John H. Chastain were practically torn off late Thursday when she entered her husband's rug factory alone and, finding a flywheel belt slipping, attempted to adjust it without chutting off the power. Her hand was caught in the belt. The arm was later amputated. She will probably recover-

PEOPLE MEET TO ORGANIZE FOR LEAGUE

permanent League of Nations association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Central Library hall.

The call for the meeting has been issued by a large number of representative citizens of Portland who are believers in the principle of the League of Nations. The purpose of the proposed organization is to create a medium through which public sentiment may be maintained and increased in favor of the league, with the view of furthering the early entrance of the United States into the League of Nations through appropriate congressional action.

Invitations to hold their next conrention at Corvallis, Milton and Oregon City were extended to the Oregon State Woman's Christian Tem- magnate. perance Union at its morning session today. Final decision was left to the executive board.

Department superintendents were ap pointed as follows: Americanization, Mrs. Lee Davenport; anti-narcotics and circulation of official paper. Viscount Okuma today denied that his, Mrs. Hattie Wilson; fairs and exhibits, land: purpose in calling a meeting of leaders Mrs. Ella G. Himes; institute, Mrs. Madge J. Mears; peace and arbitra-Mrs. Shepherd; prison reform. C. C. Taylor; systematic giving, Mrs. Charles Hoy; purity in art and literature, Mrs. Margaret Martin; work people, Mrs. M. E. Ful-Sabbath observance and Sunday school, Mrs. Nettle Wallace; temperance and labor. Dr. Myra Brown Tynan; temperance and missions, Mrs. Georgia Trimble: medical temperance, the National league on these charges, bu Mrs. Willis Pettibone.

Members of the Washington W. T. U. who have been in session at WOMAN IS THREATENED Vancouver for the last several days were guests of the Oregon union today and about 75 were tendered a luncheon at the First M. E. church. The election of officers held Thursday resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Mary L. Mallett; vice president-

Resolutions were adopted favoring the children's farm which is to be op-erated by the W. C. T. U. for orphan

A sije of several hundred acres has been selected near the O. A. C. A. C. Schmitt of Albany is the president of the project, and the Portland members of the directorate are Mrs. Mallett. Mrs. G. L. Buland and Mrs.

WASHINGTON W. C. T. U. CONVENTION IS CLOSED

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 1 .- The thirtyseventh annual state convention of the W. C. T. U. closed its three day session here Thursday evening with the burning of the mortgage on the Tacoma White Shield home. The ceremony took place in the First Methodist church, with Miss Mary Brown, state president, presiding. The work of the home was told by Dr E. St. Clair Osburn, president of

In 1915 a new White Shield home was purchased in Tacoma, the old one, used since 1889, having been sold. During the year the home has cared for 67 girls and 53 babies have been born in the home. When the girls are ready to leave the home suitable employment is found for them. The program Thursday evening in-

luded music by the Vancouver orchestra and a concert b ythe pupils from the Washington State School for the Bilind. The oratorical contest of the convention was held Thursday evening and the following women took part: Mrs. Clara A. Fuller of Seattle, "A Visit to an Orphan Asylum"; Mrs. Mary Wade Have Disclosed
Huge Drug Ring

of Kent. "The First Psalm": Mrs. Anns.
E. Bond. South Bend. "Frances Willard": Mrs. Lulu Caldwell. "Hallis Ria's
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with the defeat.
After the second inning Ehmke was a puzzle to Cleveland.

Drawing of Jury

Women and Children First."

Entrapped Copper Miners Have Slight Chance of Rescue

Lampton, two miners of the California Copper company, trapped 1200 feet beneath the surface in a copper mine where fire is raging. Two rescue workers from the United States bureau of mines stationed at Reno arrived today to direct the work of rescue. Two trucks of apparatus are Umbrellas and hats went helter- en route here and are expected to arriv

Engineer Drowned When Train Plunges

Spokane, Oct. 1.—(U. P.)—Fireman Roy Moore, Hillyard, was drowned and Engineer R. S. Larter, Hillyard, injured last night when the Great Northern fast mail left the tracks at Katka, Idaho, and plunged into the Kootenal river.

West Virginia Given

Hermann, of Cincinnati Reds. Is Said to Have Testified Fund of \$20,000 Was Raised to Induce New York to Lose Game.

By Luther A. Huston

Chicago, Oct. 1 .- (I. N. S.) -- With August (Garry) Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Reds and former chairman of the National commission, on the stand, the grand fury here today plunged into an investigation of alleged dishcresty and connivance with gamblers by players in the National league.

The startling charge that a "alush fund of \$20,000 was used to bribe play ers of the New York Glants to lose the National league championship to Cincinnati is reported to have been made by Herrmann, Affidavits supporting the charge are said to have been presented to the grand jury by the Cincinnati

Herrmann was the first witness befor the jury today. He brought with him affidavits of Pitcher Pat Ragen, Pitcher James Ring, Outfielder Earl Neale and Christy Mathewson, former manager

the Cincinnati team \$20,000 FUND HINTED

Although details of Herrmann's testimony are not known, it is reported that he gave the grand jury information indicating that the alleged \$20,000 fund to corrupt the Giants was raised in Chicago, presumably as a part of the gam-bling scheme revealed in confessions of players of the Chicago White Sox, Herr mann's testimony, it was declared, would include information regarding the charges of gambling lodged against Hal Chase by Manager Mathewson, while Chase was a member of the Cincinnati Chase was tried by officials o club was exonerated and afterwards was sold to the New York Glants.

Another startling turn in the investigation today came when Mrs. Henriett D. "lelley, the "mystery woman" whose testimony in corroboration of the charges of "Billy" Mahars in Philadelphia prompted the confession of Eddle Clotte, reported to the police that base-

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1 .- (I. N. S.)-Despite their crippled condition,

the Chicago White Sox are battling

valiantly against the St. Louis Browns today. In the first half of the sixth, St. Louis led by 7 to 5. St. Louis scored five in the third inning. The Sox scored three in the first, one in the fifth and one in the sixth. Davis is pitching for St. Louis and Faber for the Sox. Smith for St. Louis hit a home

in the fifth. Detroit and Cleveland Break Even Detroit, Mich., Oct, 1,-(I, N. 8)-De troit took the first of a double here today by 5 to 4. The second game went to Cleveland, 10 to 3. Mails, for the Indians, was invincible until the eighth inning, when he weakened. Mails was replaced by Uhle in the eighth, who was immediately re-placed by Bagby. The latter is charged with the defeat.

In Taylor Murder Case in Progress

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 1.—Drawing of a jury to try Elvin D. Kerby, alias Jim Owens, and John Leffenbean, alias Copperopolis, Cal., Oct. 1.—(I. N. S.)—
Small hope was held out today for the safety of Asa Kingsberry and Reginald during the triat,

Compton to Testify Salem, Or., Oct. 1.-Warden L. E Compton has gone to Pendleton to ap-pear as a witness in the trial of Jim Owens and Jack Rathle, charged with complicity in the killing of Sheriff Til

Hundred Thousandth Auto License Is Out

Salem, Or., Oct. I.—Motor vehicle li-cense No. 100,000 was Friday morning issued to Judge Thomas F. Ryan of Oregon City. This is the first time the Oregon department has exceeded five figures on its license tags. Last year's licenses, were slightly in excess of \$1,000.

Sumner Speaks on