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PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1921,-TWENTY-TWO PAGES

Homesteader Found Dead Cabin in Peel Section With Body Partly Burned; A. C. Hav-

Two murders, both victims being men, were committed in Southern Oregon during the last 48 hours. Abe Givens, a homesteader, was found dead today in his cabin in the Peel section, 22 miles from Roseburg. His body, with a bullet hole in it, was partly consumed by fire. The slayer has not been captured.

A. C. Haverland, a machinist, 35, was stabbed to death Wednesday at Lakeport, in Northern county, in a quarrel with Henry F. Lawrence, 71, who is under arrest on a charge of stabbing his opponent to death. The slaying is said to be the result of a feud of long stand-

BRITISH, GERMANS

Berlin, May 27.—(I. N. S.)—An telephone lines. Angle-German commercial treaty is being concluded to foster trade between the two countries, it was man exporters for the amount of the export tax imposed under the London indemnity decision.

ALLIES IN ACCORD AGAIN: EUROPE IS NEARER PEACE

By Webb Miller Paris, May 27.—(U. P.)—With the allies once more in accord today, Europe was nearing peace. Developments p ents pointing to a return

Notice from Germany that repara-Berlin tomorrow.

The French chamber's vote of confidence in Premier Briand by 403 to 163 for his handling of reparations, and 290 162 for his policy in regard to Si-

The dispatch of six British battalions to Silesia and reports from that region A report from Rome that Foreign Minister Sforza is working on a plan of partition for Silesia which should be satisfactory to both Great Britain and France.

Grafters Collect Money in Name of Veterans, Charge

Washington, May 27 .- (U. P.)-Invesigation of charges that several so-called men's organizations are collecting large sums of money for private to 2 favorite in the betting. gain under the guise of helping veterans, was started today by the house rules The charges that some of these organizations are "get-rich-quick" schemes for promoters were made by Representative Royal Johnson, South Da-kota. himself a veteran.

General Strike Is Called in Norway

London, May 27.—(I. N. S.)—A general strike in Norway commenced at mid-night, according to an Exchange Tele-graph dispatch from Christiania.

Iowa Swept By Tornado; Deals Death GUARAN

Manley, Iowa, May 27 .- (U. P.)-One man was killed, two persons seriously injured and all telephone and elegraph communication severed when a tornado swept a strip of a quarter of a mile wide from Plymouth to Manley late yesterday.

Frank McCall of Manley was killed when a motor car in which he was riding with a party of men was hurled from the road near here. Another occupant of the car, whose name could not be obtained, was said to have been fatally injured. erland Stabbed at Lakeport. few weeks, is not expected to live as Mrs. Arthur Dobel, a bride of only a

result of injuries sustained when her nome was picked up and crashed into a grove of trees. All Northern Iowa was hit by a severe storm, although the tornado only extended from Plymouth to Manley.

Two men from Garner are believed to while out in a boat. Farm buildings were reported destroyed by the storm.

TYCLONE STRIKES SECTION

GANG; ONE OF CREW KILLED Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 27.-(U. P.) in 1922. According to the reports at Rock Iscas was killed and several others injured when a cyclone struck a section gang working on a bridge near Plymouth Junction. One horse was blown to pieces. The storm traveled southeast to Oelwein, but with diminishing force. Fifty telegraph poles were blown down and a number of box cars smashed to

Rain Helps Crops wheat and corn crops, agricultural ex-perts here said today. Storms that ac-ceived proposals to pave the Canby-companied the rains did much damage to Aurora section of the Pacific highway.

learned this afternoon. The govern- TUDIUTIUL ULLAN

By Frank Carrathers

Hoy Lake, May 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Willie Hunter of Walmer and Kingsdown today won the British amateur golf championship, surviving one of ons due by May 31 will be sent from the biggest fields of entrants the event has ever known. Hunter defeated Allen J.

Hoy Lake in the final round of 36 holes vinning in decisive fashion. Hunter won 12 up and 11 to play. Hunter is a postoffice clerk, the so

of Harry Hunter, professional, at Deal, and went into today's final round with quite a following. With the annual tourney soon to be thing of history, devotees of golf re-

alized that what had promised to be the greatest amateur golf competition British history has proved more or less of a fizzle. Graham and Hunter, who were not pretenders as finalists when the tour-

nament opened, have proved themselves the best golfers of the week in a long list of entrants.

At the turn on the first 18 holes, Hunter was 6 up on Graham.

Hunter went out in 35. Graham took 41 strokes. The course was deluged by a rain storm which flooded the sixth and eleventh greens. Hunter was a At the end of the first 18 holes Hunter had the match well in hand at 9 up.

WRIGHT BOTHERED BY WIND AND RAIN, SAYS NORTHCLIFFE By Viscount Northeliffe

(Written for the United Press) (Copyright, 1921, by United Press) Hoy Lake, England, May 27,—It was cold and rainy, such weather as I have experienced at Cape Cod in early springtime, when young Fred Wright started yesterday with Bernard Darwin, who the golf writer for the London Times. Wright played in the same perfect imperturbable form he had throughout the championships, but the (Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column Eight)

Symptoms Please Hapgood Sees Hope for Free Speech

By Norman Hapgood

Universal Service Editorial Correspondent Washington, May 27 .- "Brudders an' Sistah's" began the colored CHAFEE CHARGES BLOW UP noshful sermon today. I's gwine to be expected. define de indefinable; I's gwine to The solid pillars of society who formu-explain de unexplainable; I's gwine lated charges against him have had the define de indefinable; I's gwine to to unscrew de unskrutible."

I am equally impressed when I undertake these days to trace the currents of of the job of telling the real news; the underlying drift. One of the most important of all things is the recovery. The industrious standpatters are not. ortant of all things is the recovery from war psychology. On that recovery hang many branches of progress.

Several favorable symptoms have occurred in the last few days. Everybody knows, of course, that Will Hays has lifted the ban from certain newspapers that are guilty of the horrid offense of not believing in the same economic system that I believe in. Possibly this may be some indication that the administration is considering its often repeated and Several favorable symptoms have oc-

often deferred promise of dealing with the men who are in jail for

Professor Chafee of the Harvard Law school has had the triumph that was to

fullest opportunity to be heard and they have blown up.

President Lowell let it be unders ular psychology. However, it is part beyond mistake that the university had

however, to be so easily discouraged. They have now started an inquiry the law school in general, with charges

Mt. Hood Highway Grading Award Dependent Upon County's Willingness to Pay \$85,000 Toward Cost of Road in Year 1922

Whether the state highway commission awards a contract today for the grading of the Mount Hood loop highway from the Multnomah counhave been drowned at Clear Lake ty boundary to the national forest line if a favorable bid is received, is contingent on receipt of a definite guarantee from the county commissioners of Multnomah to contribute to the cost to the extent of \$85,000

It has already been provided that the county will cooperate with the state this year to that amount, but no complete understanding has been reached as to next year as has been arrived at with Clackamas county. The state is willing to advance the money and be reimbursed

DELAY IS LIKELY Topeks, Kan., May 27.—(U. P.)—Rains that fell over Kansas yesterday and to-day were worth millions of dollars to the Besides opening bids today for the Mt.

> land and Salem. Other projects on which bids were pened were: Coos county, North Bend-Coquille 0.6

Camas valley, 14 miles rock surface.
Douglas county, Oakland-south, 1.15 Gilliam county, Condon-north, 6 miles Jackson county, Agate-Trail, miles rock surface. Tillamook county, Dolph-Hebo, 2500

cubic yards gravel surface. Union county, Wallowa hill section, Yamhili county, Sheridan-Willamina, i miles grading and paving. Lane county, Thurston-Walterville, 4.5 (Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column Three)

BUILDING SCANDAL

hundred and ninety men-building dealers, contractors and union chiefs-are under indictment here today as the result of legislative and grand jury investigations of alleged corruption in the building

The indictments for the most part charge conspiracy, extortion and illegal combination in restraint of trade. Thou sands of dollars in tribute, it is alleged, have been collected from building owners as the price of settlement of labor difficulties or as "fines" for violation of union rules. Building material men. it is alleged, have combined to boycott and to maintain high prices of their

Sixteen labor union leaders, chiefly business agents, were named in the latest indictments to be returned.

Natalie Talmadge Will Marry May 31

New York, May 27.—(I. N. S.)—Joseph Frank Keaton, better known as "Buster," and Natalie Talmadge, both motion picture stars, today obtained a mar riage license. They will be married May 31 and will leave at once for Los An-

Today in Congress

Resumes consideration

navy bill. Tax hearings continued. Interstate commerce committee resumes railroad hearing. HOUSE

Debate on packer control bill continues. Rules committee starts investigation of charges that fake soldier organizations are mulct-

ing the public. Judiciary committee considers Volstead supplemental prohibition bill.

Republicans of ways and means e ramittee consider permanent tariff.

England Rejoices Over Action of Senate Empowering Harding to Call Disarmament Conference, Says First Lord of Admiralty.

> By Lloyd Allen United Press Staff Corresponden

London, May 27.-Great Britain rejoices over the action of the United States senate in empowering the president to call a disarmament con- States. That is his present inten-Britain's highest naval authority, discussed the matter with him. Lord Lee of Fareham, first lord of the admiralty.

Lord Lee was believed to have struck he keynote of Britain's reaction to the senate's passage of the disarmament resolution when he spoke last night at the Japan society's dinner to the crown prince of Japan.

Speaking directly at the impassive Prince Hirohito, Lord Lee declared that Japan, too, has recognized the universal cry for limitation of armaments, Japan has shown her courage, he said, by beginning of work on the west end of strength if the other powers agree to a for that job, but it is coming to be program.

U. S. SENATE DISARMAMENT LEAD PLEASES BRITISHER

By Forbes W. Fairbairn Universal Service Staff Correspondent London, May 27.—"The British nation the last gap to be paved between Portwelcomes the lead taken by the Amer-

This statement was made today to Universal Service by a member of the ersonal suite of Lloyd George. This auhority stated that he expected Lloyd George to make a statement soon which will convey his personal appreciation of he senate's verdict. This informant is of the opinion that London will be the scene of a triple con-ference on disarmament.

Ralph Williams Is Slated for Office on G. O. P. Committee

(By Universal Service) Washington, May 27.—John T. Adams of Dubuque, Iowa, will be the next chairman of the Republican national committee, according to members of the committee who have recently conferred with

Men prominent in the party councils who already are here for the meeting of the committee on June 8 express the unanimous belief that Mr. Adams will be chosen. Postmaster General Hays, the present chairman, will resign at the June neeting of the committee A. T. Hoit of Kentucky and Elmer

Dover of Tacoma, Wash., have been frequently suggested for the chairmanship, but it seems reasonably certain that the majority element will be able to put over Mr. Adams. Ralph Williams, national

man from Oregon, is the favorite choice for vice chairman, it was learned today, Republican political situation here believe the present plan of the chiefs of the party is to name Adams chairman and Williams vice chairman, with a proviso that Mr. Hoit, one of the best organizers in the party, be permitted to irect the Republican campaign of 1924.

\$25,000 in Gems Disappeared With Bride, Police Say

Seattle, Wash., May 27.—(I. N. S.)—Police today declared that they had evidence that the day she was last seen in Seattle, Mrs. Kate Mooers Mahoney, 72, missing bride of J. E. Mahoney, 36, carried with her more than \$25,000 worth of diamonds. Mahoney is said to have been with her at the time.

Police are continuing to drag Lake
Union for the location of a trunk witnesses say Mahoney took out in a rowboat in April and dumped into the

Eddie Rickenbacker Becomes Passenger In Air Mail Plane

Omaha, Neb., May 27.—(U. P.)—
Captain Eddie Rickenhacker, who was forced to abandon his one-stop transcontinental flight when, his plane crashed at Cheyenne last night, arrived here as a passenger on a regular rived here as a passenger on a regular Rickenbacker left on the regular eastbound air mail plane at 1:13 p. m. Clienthacker left on the regular the standard of the schooner Clairmont of the Hardwood Lumber company, to-day, enlisted the aid of the police in the search for his wife and nicce. They Hopson. The next stop is at Iowa City. Iowa.

Accused of Deserting Relso, Wash., May 27.—If the Columbia river reaches such a stage as to cover the railway tracks at Kalama, passengers will be transferred at Relso to river steamers and moved to a train beyond Kalama by boat. Superintendent W. C. Aibee and traffic and engineering of ficials of the Northern Pacific Railway company spent Wednesday in Kelso arranging for the use of a dock here. The water lacks t feet of covering the tracks at Kalama.

City. Iowa.

Ex-President Is Harding's First and Last Choice, Says David Lawrence; Would Fill Vacancy ger Zone Abandon Their Homes upon the importations as a direct slap Soon to Halt Office Seekers.

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1921, by The Journal)

the announcement. The more time elapses the more candidates appear and the more hours must be given to consideration of appeals from friends of the candidates. Mr. Harding is having enough trouble filling important positions without adding to his cares. He has yet to find a chairman of the shipping board. He has yet to name an ambassador to Japan. He has dozens of appointments to make.

Should congress create a department the president's physician, in whom he has the utmost confidence, will be named

SITUATION IS COMPLEX

Aside from appointments, the president finds himself with a complex situation in congress. The biggest jobs are still

The unanimity with which Senator

Borah's proposal that the president call disarmament conference was passed outsider, who recalls that the Borah Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column Four;

U. S. Navy Given Too Much Credit, Sims Tells British Crowd

London, May 27.—"The cordiality of he reception which has been given me s accepted as an expression of gratitude for what the United States navy was able to do during the war. I think, give too much credit to the American navy for what it achieved in cooperation

with the allies." This statement was the significant utterance by Rear Admiral Sir William S. Sims before the Pilgrims' club at luncheon in his honor today. "Everybody knows now that when the United States came into the war things pretty desperate on this side naval affairs on account of the submarines," said Admiral Sims.

"There is a free masonry of the sea that when one seaman finds another in difficulty there is no sacrifice or danger that he would not undertake to help his "So it was when the American nav-

came over in 1917 and placed their forces at the disposal of the allied naval ouncil. It was just as if we had been reserves coming up from the rear and the decisions of the council were carried out without friction of any kind. "If the force assigned to my con mand had been assigned to any of our senior officers the result would have been practically the same."

Brig. Gen. Porter Is Seriously Ill

New York, May 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Brigadier General Horace Porter, Civil DIKES AT KELSO FOUND war, now in his eighty-fifth year, is seriously ill at his home in this city. General Porter has been sick about week and owing to his advanced age not expected to survive

Senators to Plan

ate, will meet Friday to perfect the land dike program of farmer legislation, it was fine shape.

Accused of Deserting

Workmen Fight to Prevent Port Roadbed From Being Carried Out; Number of Families in Dan-

fill of the Port of Vancouver road live cattle from Canada. Washington, May 27 .- President which passes the Standifer shipyards Harding will name former President and the California Barrel company Taft chief justice of the United plant, is in danger of being carried out by the flood waters in the Coference of the powers, according to tion as disclosed by those who have lumbia. A crew is busy cutting through the fill in an effort to let Mr. Harding is not likely to delay the flood waters into the lowland be- land. hind to relieve the pressure on the banks. A rise of another foot, it is said, will mean loss of the fill.

The flood is washing away the river side of the fill about a culvert near the Standifer yards. In places the water is pouring over the road and families living beyond the danger point are cut off from Vancouver. A number of families have moved out as their homes are surrounded by water. Some farmers are cutting their hay in the lowlands in an effort to save as much as possible.

In Clarke county it is estimated that 15,000 acres are under water and the damage has reached \$50,000. The river reached 23 feet this morning.

ALARMING REPORTS FROM

WOODLAND ARE DISCOUNTED can senate on the question of disarmament. It is the greatest single gesture that has been made to lead mankind back to peace.

"I sincerely hope that Senator Borah's resolution will be followed by the calling of an immediate conference. I feel sure that the topic will form an important part of the discussions at the imperial conference in London next month, perial conference in London next month in the senate hasn't crippied the perial conference in London next month is dissented in the senate hasn't crippied the perial Woodland, Wash. May 27.—Alarming oppoint today. The Polish reports from various sources relative to the dike around the bottom lands are not based on facts, according to Diking Commissioners John Bogart and E. W. German volunteers austained

ping out and filling in.

The dike will stand from five to si: feet more of a rise in the Columbia and the pumps are taking care of surface water and what seepage occurs, which is said to be more than it would be if this were not the first season for the dike here is no immediate danger at any oint on the dike and will not be unless rise in the Columbia of at least five

No stock has been removed from the bottom lands and the owners and lessees of the lands affected are going about

eir farm and dairy work as usual. WEEK END RISE OF FOOT IS

PREDICTED FOR PORTLAND Rise of the flood crest at Portland will nount to slightly more than one foot furing the week-end with an added in crease due for the early part of next week, according to the prediction made however, that laymen are disposed to by E. L. Wells, district weather forecaster, this morning,

The crest of the river stood at 22.2 feet at 8 o'clock this morning, this being an increase of .2 of a foot since Thursday. But the flood is expected to rise a little faster during the week-end. Daily crests redicted by Wells are: Saturday, 22.5 feet; Sunday, 22.9 feet and Monday 23.3

The rise during the next few days wil be due to the warm weather which the upper Columbia territory had during the early part of this week, the runoff water just now reaching this district. "It is cooler over the entire drainage said Wells, "and the lower temperature are going to be quite a help in smoothing down the runoff in the lower section It will be several days before the effect

of the cool wave will have any effect at

Thursday it was warmer in Souther daho, but was expected to be cooler to day. The Snake river rose more rapidly this morning, with .4 of a foot increase over Thursday's level, and the Columbia went up .6 of a foot. The stage at The Dalles was reported as 38.2 this morning. Freezing temperatures were reported at Baker this morning. Warmer weather is expected in a few days in the Co-lumbia basin, but the cool spell will probably decrease the high flood danger in the opinion of Wells.

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION Kelso, Wash., May 27.-The dikes that

protect the rich farm lands in the vicinity of Kelso from overflow are in excellent shape, with no possibility that they will be broken by the Columbia river freshet unless it approaches the 27foot stage or more. Farmers are pro-ceeding with their seeding as usual. Cut-Farmer Legislation the has occurred at exposed points but this was provided for in the plans for protecting the dikes. The water lacks from five to six feet of being at the top Washington, May 27.—(U. P.)—The from five to six feet of being at the top non-partisan block of senators with agoricultural interests, comprising oneturned from inspection of the new Wood-land dike and found it standing up in

> TRAIN PASSENGERS MAY BE TRANSFERRED TO STEAMER

Dressed Beef From Canada Arrives Here

By Hyman H. Cohen Canadian dressed beef, the first foreign stock known to have been received in Portland, has arrived. It

cleared through the custom house

Two carloads of it consigned to

quarters, or 110 animals. While Oregon and Idaho cattlemer are unable to sell their supplies, local packers are importing beef from a for-eign country. Livestock interests look

While this is the first time foreign dressed beef has come to Portland Vancouver, Wash., May 27.-The Swift & Co. have previously received

These cattle are said to have been purchased from Canadian interests and landed here at low prices because of the great difference in the exchange rates and the discrimination against Canadian money. This has not made the slightest difference in the price that consumers are paying for steaks in Port-

Hog prices are again dropping and sheep and lambs are likewise very low. The consumer continues to pay either wartime prices or within a mere fraction of them.

Berlin, May 27 .- (I. N. S.) -Polish United States marshal and was insurgents in Silesia are counter-at- examined by Colonel Miller and Major tacking the German volunteers near Carroll as to her holdings. Oppeln, according to advices from BANK DEPOSITS HELD

ses in repulsing Polish attacks near Insurgent Poles have occupied the Kattowitz market place, planting artillery to command the roadways.

Chicago Hog Prices Reach Lowest Level Known for 4 Years

Chicago, May 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Prices in the Chicago hog market today fell to the lowest level recorded here in four years. The top was \$7.90, a decline of

35 cents overnight. Stockmen termed the decrease a natural result of the end of the corn-planting season which annually ties up live-stock supplies. The 10 leading hog centers, records show, had an increase of 110,000 hogs in their supplies during the last five days over the same period last

recorded here since December, 1917. The warm spring, stockmen said, had caused early planting by farmers with the con-sequent flooding of stock markets earlier this year than in other seasons

Corvallis to Have \$50,000 Hospital

Corvallis, May 27 .- Corvallis will have a new \$50,000 general hospital, according to plans of physicians and busines men for incorporation, completed Thurs day. The location has not been chosen. building will be strictly modern with the latest equipment, and fireproof. Enough stock has been subscribed to assure success and it is expected work will be started soon. Officers elected Thursday are: President, Dr. R. L. Bosworth; vice president, J. A. Bexell; secretary, Arthur Clarke; treasurer, M. S. Woodcock. The board of directors includes Drs. Bosworth, E. W. Howard, E. in ill health, his physicians stated. C. Joseph, W. T. Johnson, H. S. Per-not, H. M. Francis, L. E. Hewitt, Mayor N. R. Moore, Arthur Clarke, J. A. Bexell and Miss Emma Wintler.

Alien Property Custodian Holds Vast Estate of Draft Dodger in Philadelphia, Including All His Money in City's Various Banks.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 27 .-- (U. P.)-The entire property of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire draft dodger, was seized by the United States government here today.

Colonel Thomas W. Miller, alien prop-erty custodian of the United States, ar-rived in Philadelphia and personally made the seizure by direction of President Harding and under the authority of the "trading with the enemy act." MOTHER QUESTIONED

Colonel Miller arrived in Philadelphia from Chicago and was met by Major Vincent A. Carroll, his personal attor-ney, at North Philadelphia station. Miller and Carroll then got in touch with the United States attorney and the United States marshal who had previously received instructions from the attorney general as to the contemplated Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, who recently testified before the house committee investigating the escape of her son, and who testified that she held a power of attorney for him, was sent for by the states marshal and was there action by the government.

Oppeln today. The Polish insurgents are said to fear attacks by allied troops.

German volunteers sustained heavy

would be administered by that office.

Miller and Carroll then went to the several banks where Bergdoll's funds are deposited and served similar demands on the presidents of these institutions. When it was learned at the banks that funds belonging to Grover were deposited in the name of Emma C. Bergdoil, the presidents of the institutions were directed to sequester all deposits in Mrs. Bergdoil's name until the interest of Grover Bergdoil in the deposits can be ascertained. ALL HOLDINGS ATTACHED

The banks where the Bergdoll fund are deposited are the Peoples Trust com-pany, Northwestern National bank, Real Estate Title & Trust company and An attachment on all of the slacker's

holdings in the Bergdoll Brewing company plant was also made by Miller. Al morigages to Grover Bergdoll and the tenants in his properties will be served ikewise, Miller announced. The Bergdoll properties will be taker over by Major Carroll and administered by him for the alien property custodiar and any money will be turned into the treasury of the United States with other

property of alien enemies that was seized in the early part of the war. Colonel Miller said. This has been the first seizure since June, 1919. Wealthy Sporting Man, in Ill Health, Takes His Own Life

Indianapolis, May 27. — (I. N. S.) — Frank H. Wheeler, one of the founders of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and read of Indianapolis Carburetor & factories, committed suicide today at his home-near Riverside park. The body was found by a butler. Wheeler had been Wheeler was reputed to be very wealthy. His home adjoins that of Carl Fisher, with whom he formerly was an sociated in racing interests.

Who's Hoover?

tarding a Secretary of Commerce would nut is department on the r

istead of talking platitudes, Floover expects

JOURNAL, setting forth Hoover in action. Look for it NEXT SUNDAY-

The Sunday Journal