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Extraordinary Precaution to Be Taken at McNeils Island to Prevent His Escape; Loses Jovial Air; Asks Square Deal.

Tacoma, Wash., June 17 .- (U. P.) Roy Gardner, smiling mail robber recaptured in Centralia yesterday, was safely behind the walls of the United States penitentiary at Mc-Neils island today. He entered the doors of his island

home at 8 o'clock last night under the heaviest guard that ever es-ASKS "SQUARE DEAL" His stay may last for a period of 50

years, unless he seeks to break his present record for escapes which have kept officers up and down the coast on the jump. The nervy bandit, who was twice

convicted of robbing Uncle Sam's mail and who twice escaped from guards bringing him from-California, told his captors that he is "through" and that all he wants from now on is a "square

But the guards at McNeil's island said today they are going to take no chances. Gardner is to be treated the same as other prisoners, but a closer watch will be placed on his movements while he is about the prison yard. UNDER HEAVY GUARD

"Gardner will have to take a big chance if he gets away from this prison," said one of the guards. "He's bird that will bear watching. But we have got a high barbed wire fence and lots of watch towers, and no man yet has beat a Springfield bullet if it headed in his direction. He may get away, but the chances are he'll go a coffin if he tries to leave."

When asked about the securities sup-posed to be hidden in the park at Oak-land, Gardner told Marshal Holohan it was all "bunk."
"You all seem to have connected me up with the robbery of the train at Sacramento," he explained; "but I did not do

"The cache in the park was pure myth. I persuaded the guards to take the there hoping there would be a chance to escape. They were too foxy for me, though, and by calling all the bulls in town made it impossible to get away. DENOUNCES GUARDS

"Honest, Jim," he said, turning to Holohan; "and I hope to drop dead if I (Concluded on Page Six, Column One)

PACKER CONTROL

PASSED BY SENATE

Washington, June 17 .-- (U. P.)-

The packer control bill, in substan-

tially the same form as adopted by

the house, was passed by the senate

The chief change in the bill was an

amendment offered by Senator Kenyon,

act will come under the secretary of ag-

The Sterling substitute was defeated

Major General Peyton C. March, chief

Road Map in Colors

The vote was 45 to 21.

by a vote of 33 to 31.

ager of the bureau.

late today.

Black Bear Has Arrived" Code Tells Guide of Birth

Mrs. Stillman and "Black Bear"

TEW and exclusive picture of Mrs. Fifi Potter Stillman, wife of James Stillman, multimillionaire banker of New York. and her son, Guy, whose birth she announced to Fred Beauvais, Indian guide, by the laconic message, "Black Bear arrived," according to today's divorce suit testimony.



By Dale Van Every

United Press Staff Correspondent Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 17.—A telegram was sent by Mrs. Stillman to Fred Beauvais the day Guy Stillman was born, reading: "Black bear arrived."

This testimony was introduced in the Stillman case today by Mrs. Mary Olive Gilligan, a nurse, who said she Stillman sent his wife flowers every wrote the telegram on the request of turn to 270 Park avenue, and that on Mrs. Stillman.

Guy, who was born in New York on November 7, 1918, is alleged to be the son of Mrs. Stillman and Beauvais, a French-Canadian guide. Mrs. Gilligan was the "surprise witness" introduced by Stillman's co

UNION CHIEFS TAKE

The defense expected through cross examination to show that identical telegrams were sent to the other three Stillman children, Anne, "Bud" and Alexan der, and that it was all part of a "game" in which Beauvals was a participant.

baby's sex. Cross-examination brought out that Christmas he gave her a large oil painting, entitled "Spring."
Dr. Hugh Russell, who followed Mrs.

Gilligan on the stand, identified sev-eral letters Beauvais is alleged to have written to Mrs. Stillman. He also testifled to having seen Stillman at the

UP WAGE QUESTION

Suddenly terminating the preliminary

hearing shortly before noon today when

the state had finished its evidence, Pro-bate Judge O. P. Duvall bound Mrs.

Southard over to the district court for

trial on the charge of murder and re-

manded her to the custody of the sheriff.

The defense offered no testimony, but immediately following the court's action, W. P. Guthrie, leading counsel for the defense; announced he would make application late today for Mrs. Southard's release on bond and this failing, would

lemand an immediate trial in district

The state produced further testimony tending to show that the cause of the

Meyer, was caused by arsenical poison-

Corroborating the statements made by

Dr. Hal Bieler on the witness stand late yesterday, Chemist E. R. Dooley today

testified he found arsenic in the speci-

nens of the organs taken from the body

The witness declared that in all of his

analysis of flypaper in connection with

of Granville Haight and V. H. Ormsby

The two samples analyzed, he testified, showed arsenic, one small sheet showing

Paul Vincent Southard, fifth husband

four grains and the other seven.

League Asks Allies

FOUND POISON IN BODY

FLY PAPER ANALYZED

United Press Starf Correspondent Denver, Colo., June 17. - The American Federation of Labor today considered-labor.

utside topics were made by some delegates, but met with little success. The Irish question, prohibition and other subjects brought up were to be laid over Iowa, including the publicity feature of for consideration toward the close of the the measure. The administration of the annual convention here. WAGE CUTS CONSIDERED

The attitude of the federation toward

To Be Distributed tion condemning the Ku Klux Klan. Presented by a delegation of negroes, the resolution asked that federal and state The Oregon Tourist and Information against the Klan which was bureau has received 30,000 copies of a advocate of mob violence.

Some expression of sympathy toward Ireland probably will be made before Ireland probably will be made before

Major Gen. March Affirmative Vote on Asks to Be Retired Washington, June 17. - (I. N. S.)

of staff of the United States army, has Official returns from additional Oreelected to go on the retired list, and his request has been granted, it was officially announced this afternoon. Baseball Results

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AMERICAN)—1st game: R. H. 100 020 0—4 11 001 110 1—5 13 Ehmke and Ainsmit

Twin Falls, Idaho, June 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Mrs. Lyda Eva Southard, aling caused the deaths of six, must face trial on an indictment charging her with the murder of her fourth

rancher.

Attempts to infuse consideration

Unemployment, wage cuts and labor organization had the right of way in tothe injection of foreign topics was shown in the quick refusal to consider a resolu-

Opponents of the proposal to boycott (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Woman Juror Bill Is Reduced to 273

gon countles have reduced the affirma-tive majority of the woman juror to 273. These figures are based on the official returns from 34 Oregon counties as filed with the secretary of state and virtually complete cturns from Curry and Harney counties. Returns thus far received from those two counties give an affirmative majority in the former and an adverse majority in the latter in about the same proportion, so it is hardly prob-able that the complete state-wide official count will throw the measure into

Former Law Partner Sues Senator Reed For Fee of \$31,250

St. Joseph, Mo., June 17.—(I. N. S.)— United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri was made defendant in a of Missouri was made defendant in a suit of \$31,256 here today when L. C. Gabbert, defeated Democratic congressional nominee, filed papers against him. The suit is to recover attorney's fees alleged to have been due Gabbert in a case in the Jackson county circuit court four years ago when he was a law partner of Reed and Jacques L. Harvey at Kansas City.

'No Peace Yet, Campaign Pledges Unredeemed and Public Knows Nothing About Your Association of Nations," Says Letter.

New York, June 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, and one of the 30 proleague Republicans, has made public this airplane delivery will be resumed letter to President Harding in will be announced later. which he takes the president to task. for Mr. Harding's policy toward the League of Nations.

Holt, in his letter, charges the president with inconsistency in his actions and policy toward the league, "whose comprises considerably more than half the earth and whose population numbers three-quarters of the human

RECALLS TAFT PLEDGE

He reminds Mr. Harding of the fact that your secretary of state, Mr. Hughes, and your secretary of commerce, Mr. Hoover," were among the 31 republicans "who assured their fellow countrymen that you would go into the existing league, while Senators Borah and Johnson and the other irreconcilables assured them you would not." "It is now six years that the League of Nations issue has been before the country," Holt declares in his letter. "It is now two years that you, as sena-tor, presidential candidate, presidentand president, have had the League of Nations issue officially before you

for action. Holt reminds the president of his promise "to seek to establish an 'association of nations' based on the application of justice and rights binding us in conference and cooperation for the prevention of war and pointing the way to a higher civilization and international fraternity in which all the world might share."

The words "Black Bear," it was learned, GIVES PUBLIC NOTHING Then Holt proceeds: "You have not yet given the American people the would be shown as part of a code to inform Beauvais and the children of the slightest inkling of the terms of this Harding association that you proposed to supplant the Wilson league. Is not the time come, I respectfully ask, for you to do this? Surely you cannot expect the 48 members of the present league to scrap it and come into your association unless two things are perectly clear.

"First, that the new association is substantially as good as, or better, than the existing league, and, ASSURE PEOPLE'S SUPPORT "Second, that this time the prop

will have the permanent and over-The letter then urges President Harding to "take the people into his confi-dence—the quicker the better," falling which, Holt avers, "you cannot get public opinion behind your association." "Mr. President," says the letter, "the time has come for you to redeem your promise. The country and the world have waited long enough to know just leged Bluebeardess, accused of hav- what kind of an association of nations

WARNS OF PRO-LEAGUE MOVE Then follows the warning of a gi-tantic pro-league campaign, and the gantic husband, Edward Meyer, Blue Lakes capture of congress and the presi-

"This can be done." Holt adds. the vast majority of the American people-Republicans as well as Democrats -want the United States to enter som sort of league or association with enough 'peace in it' definitely to hasten the day when, as Victor Hugo put it. 'the only battlefield will be the mar-kets opening to commerce and the minds opening to ideas.'"

who sat in this chamber, as brave man as ever lived, had the audacity vote against the packers. In one passage Holt asserts that the only two great ideals that have ome out of this war are the world's panacea of the League of Nations and in which George Chamberlain always

Bolshevism." HOLT SUPPORTED COX

Holt is one of the leaders of the ggressive pro-league group. He worked in the interest of the league during the peace conference in Paris and was one death of her fourth husband, Edward of the 100 prominent Republicans who innounced their support of Cox on the eague issue during the campaign. Holt has formerly been associated with such leading Republicans as Oscar Strauss and Former President Taft through their connection with the League to Enforce Peace. Just how large a group his letter may now be said to represent is problematical, but with the senate and house now entangled in the tests he had found one fourth of a grain of arsenic and without doubt, in his opinion, there was more than a killing garded as creating an interesting situopinion, there was more than a killing dose of arsenic in the body of Meyer.

Mineral Rights Are On cross examination Dooley was asked whether or not he had made any Termed Assessable the case. He testified he had made such tests for the county prosecutor and that the flypaper was marked with the name

Salem, Or., June 17.—Mineral rights which have not been assessed for the past five years can be assessed by the sheriff and should be assessed as real property, according to an opinion prepared by Attorney General Va..Winkle of the defendant, arrived here this after-noon to remain with his bride during for the information of the state tax commission. Such mineral rights, the opinion holds, can be assessed separately from the land in case they are owned apart fro: the ownership of the surface of the real estate. her trouble. He was met at the depot by W. J. Trueblood, Mrs. Southard's father, and went at once to the jail to see his wife. From there he went to consult attorneys.

Bandits Seize Truck And Load of Tires

For Yap Decision Paris, June 17.—The League of Nations today asked allied powers to reach an agreement with the United States on the Yap and Mesopotamian mandates before the next meeting of the league council. Gaston Da Cunha of Brazil, acting for the league, made the request of France, Italy, Great Britain and Japan.

Chicago, June 17.—(I. N. S.)—A \$10,—oto per today took a hand in the deadlock between the house and senate on the navy appropriation bill. He wrote Senator Poindexter, acting chairman of the senate naval committee, that a personnel of 120,000 men for the navy was essential.

This is the figure contended for by the senate, while the house wanted only in the senate, while the house wanted only in the senate, while the house wanted only in the premier's policy.

Airplane Resumes Beach Run [] []

One hour and 10 minutes after he had taken off in Portland this morning, Victor Vernon, manager of the O. W. I. Airplane company, landed his hydroplane at Astoria. He had with him as passenger David H. Smith, circulation manager of The Journal. The airboat left Portland at 10:10 o'clock and a landing was made

at Astoria at 11:20.

The trip was made as a forerunner of the daily airplane delivery to Seaside and Astoria which the O. W. L. company will resume for The Journal this summer. ast season 75 successive daily airplane deliveries were made to Seaside for The

Journal without mishap or undue delay. It is a record unparalleled in the annals of American newspaperdom. Journal patrons at Seaside and As toria will be served with the same dispatch this season and the date when

Oregon's pioneers, after a day of happy recollections, sweet memories and the renewal of friendships, brought their forty-ninth annual reunion to an end Thursday night with the singing of "America." As the last notes of the familiar old song echoed through The Auditorium the pioneers dispersed to meet again a year hence.

The night session of the reunion was featured by a campfire meeting where reminiscences were interspersed with songs. These were later followed with lantern slides in which were shown many early-day scenes in the Oregon country Secretary George H. Himes. FIRST WOMAN PRESIDENT

Prior to the campfire meeting the pio-teers elected Miss Ellen Chamberlain, 1857, president of their association. She is the first woman ever so honored. Her election pleased the women, who, laughing, said they had never been recognized in a world of men, although always lauded at the pioneer meetings for their sacrifices and bravery in the days when prairie schooners were the only means of transportation.

Other officers elected at the busine secretary; W. M. Ladd, 1855, treasurer. D. S. Stearns, 1855; J. D. Chitwood, 1859, and Jahn Wortman, 1852, were chosen members of the board of directors.

URGE MORE OREGON HISTORY In the course of the short talks by the pioneers there developed a spirit of pa-triotism which resulted in a motion by Robert A. Miller to the end that the state of the president of the United States be urged to teach more Oregon history in the public schools of the state. Many (Concluded on Page Six, Column Four)

Packers Attacked Chamberlain at the Polls, Says Kenyon

Washington, June 17.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Senator Kenyon of Iowa, Republican, in Senator Kenyon of the five big reviewing the activities of the five big packers in debate on the packer ouched upon their work to defeat Senator Chamberlain last year, saying: The committee which investigated maters in connection with the election was dissolved after the election had taken place. I wish now it was in existence former senator from the state of Oregon who sat in this chamber, as brave vote against the packers.

"He received a letter from them, insolent in tone, calling on him to explain.

And he hit back in that American style hits. What did they do-they got their batteries to work in the state of Oregon. They assailed him; he struck back. They brought all the force they could bear to defeat him, but he ran 50,00 ahead of his ticket. I wish I could ascertain what the packers have done in congressional elections. Some disclosures along that line came out in the investigation of the agricultural committee, but I hope the lobby committee will turn on the light and find out if in congress there is ownership of paper stock and whether there are close connections with affiliated business on th part of the men in the American con gress and their families."

Reichstag Adjourns Amid Rioting Amid Opposing Factions

Berlin, June 17.—(I. N. S.)—Rloting forced adjournment of the reichstag session this afternoon. Communist depu-ties joined in a massed charge on their nationalist colleagues and a battle royal ensued. An interpellation regarding the recent assassination at Munich of the independent Socialist leader Gareis, lad

Break Deadlock

Washington, June 17.—(U. P.)—Secretary Denby today took a hand in the deadlock between the house and

Welfare and Education of Young and Spending of Vast Sums of Money Require Efficient and Broad-Visioned Group at Helm

Tomorrow, Saturday, commencing 12 o'clock noon, the voters of the Portland school district will elect four directors, and, in addition, will dollar for the use of the public schools in addition to the levy authorized within the taxing limitation on the district.

The election is of particular importance to the patrons of the schools, the fathers and mothers who have children n them, as well as to the citizens and taxpayers of the district generally. It involves not only the question of additional financing, but the selection of a majority of the school board into whose hands will fall the conduct, direction and business management of the Portland public school system. FULL VOTE IS URGED

Because of these facts and of the con-sequent desirability of having a broad visioned, efficient, unbiased and well balanced directorate in charge, those who hold the welfare of the schools in mind are urging that a full vote be cast. Ten candidates are on the ballot for the four places to be filled—Mrs. James Beggs, Judge E. V. Littlefield, Charles B. Moores, Edward C. Sammons, James C. Caine, W. J. H. Clark, James E. Martin, George P. Eisman, William E. Kimsey and George B. Thomas. FOUR PARTICULARLY URGED

Four of these candidates, one woman and three men, are standing before the voters for election, not on their own ini-(Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Four)

session were: John W. Baker, Portland. AEDOMAIITIC BOADD

Salem, June 17.—Appointments to membership on the state board of aeronautics, created by the last legislature, were announced by Governor Olcott this morning as follows: Archie F. Roth, Portland, for the five year term; Walter E. Lees, La Grande, four year term; L. B. Hickman, Port-land, three year term; Leo G. (Mike) Devaney, Roseburg, two year term; Floyd Hart, Medford, one year term. The law creating the board provides that the members are to be, so far as possible, persons who have either been commissioned, warranted or appointed aviator pilots in either the army, navy marine corps of the United States. CERTIFICATES REQUIRED The board is required to meet for the

the second Tuesday in April, May, June, July, August and September of each year at such places as the board shall designate and at such other places and times as to the board shall deem neces-The law further provides that it shall

be unlawful for any person to operate of fly aircraft of any kind in this state nless he holds a certificate of registration issued by the Oregon state board of aeronautics or a federal board or departnent established by congress. It is believed that this law will ffect the forest patrol service, carried on by the aviation department of United States government.

U. S. IS EXEMPT

It specifically states that its provisions shall not apply to military on naval aviators while in the service of the United States or this state nor shall it apply to aircraft owned by the United States government or the state of Ore gon or to unlicensed civilians when acthe act or by a military aviator.

The fee of \$15 is prescribed by the act to be paid by each applicant who desires to take an examination for cerificate of registration and an addiional fee of \$10 shall be paid when the certificate of registration is issued. The penalty of a fine of not more than \$200 or imprisonment of not more than 60 days in the county jail may be imposed for violation of the provisions of the act.

Mills May Resume; Rivers Are Falling

Some of the lumber mills along the aterfront which abandoned operations two weeks ago because of the high water should be able to resume operawithin a short time as the backwater in the Willamette river is falling steadily. Since the high stage was reached Sunday the river has fallen one foot to the 23.5 foot level. The Snake river fell one foot at Lewiston this morning and the Columbia .8 of a foot at Wenatchee. A stage of 21.8 feet is predicted for Monday.

On Naval Bill Briand Gets Second Vote of Confidence

City Flags Pay Honor to HeroFireman 10

All flags flying over municipa buildings in Portland were at half mast today, in honor of the memory of Karl Gunster, hoseman of Engine 22, who gave his life in line of duty Wednesday afternoon, while seeking to save others from the flames which swept through the May apartments. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at The Auditorium, where the body will lie in state between and 10. Active pall bearers selected

the fire marshal's office, where Gunster was detailed for some time. They are: Fire Marshal Grenfell, F. J. McFarlane, A. L. Pullen, E. L. Boatwright, Herman Bates and Jack Carr. Honorary pall bearers will be chosen from engine 22, from members who worked with Gunster daily. A fire truck will be converted into

this morning include members

say whether they will authorize a Mt. Scott cemetery. All firemen not on special tax levy of 3 mills on the duty-250 men-will march in the pro-Delegates from the Central Labor council will march with the firemen and

patrolmen and with these, members of the Spanish War Veterans. Gunster was a member of Scout Young camp of the Spanish War Veterans and the Elks lodge of Scranton, Pa. He was president of the Portland local of the Firefighters' association. He was born in Laramie, Wyo.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Etta M. Gunster, his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Gunster of McMinnville a sister, Miss Helen Gunster of Portland and a brother, Dr. Francis Gunster

London, June 17 .- (I. N. S.)-The solemn warning that war will be in- Deputy District Attorney Hammersly. evitable unless the arming of nations MAY NOT CALL HER ceases, was sounded today by General Sir John Davidson in opening debate in the house of commons this afternoon on the forthcoming British imperial conference.

Great Britain will not be a party to an international alliance against America nor will Great Britain join any alliance by which she could be called upon to act against the United States, Austen Chamberlain, official spokesman of the Chamberlain, official spokesman of the Great Britain will not be a party to

Commander Carl You Bellaires, coalirenew the treaty of alliance with Japan. Commander Bellaires attacked the treaty, saying that he believed that the British nation, after enduring the shock of the great war, is averse to making an alliance with a power pursuing military ambitions.

The alliance, Commander Bellaires thought, would help the Japanese military party instead of the liberals. Japan's navy personnel, it was point- of the United States c. ed out, is now 76,000 men and exceeds appeals this afternoon. the personnel of the German navy when the World war broke upon the

Various other speakers demanded that any renewal of the treaty should be made upon a basis satisfactory the United States and China.

Paris to Give High

Paris, June 17.—In recognition of his presentation of Macbeth in Paris, James K. Hackett, the noted American actor, will receive the Legion of Honor Saturday in a ceremony at the offices of the ministers of public instruction, the first Anglo-Saxon actor to be so honored. To date but two foreign actors have received the order.

Senate Passes Bill To Protect U.S. Base

Washington, June 17 .- (U. P.)-The washington, June 11.—(U. P.)—The senate today passed a bill providing for the acquisition by the United States of private rights of fisheries in Pearl Harbor, Hawah, to afford greater protection to the naval base there.

Word received at Senator Science in the law of the interior of plans for the promotion of plans for the plant of the plant

Prosecutor Tries to Find Woman Who Is Said to Have Remarked That Couple Had Troubles and That Mrs. Agee Wished Divorce

More mystery was added to the circumstances of Harry Agee's death oday, when search was instituted hood of 1770 Druid street, where Agee was slain last Saturday morning, who is said to have remarked that she knew of family differences between Mr. and Mrs. Agee and that Mrs. Agee consulted an attorney a few months ago with the intentio of suing for a divorce.

·Investigators were running down this umor in an effort to gain whatever evidence they could of quarrels between the couple. The attorney said to have been consulted had not been found at

JURORS VIEW PREMISES The Multnomah county grand jury,

which went with Deputy District Attorview the scene of the crime this mo returned to the courthouse just before noon to hear the remaining witnesses ! Aside from the widow, who is being held in jail, the only witnesses not heard from are J. H. Klecker, alleged to be

her lover, and a policeman or two.
"Mrs. Agee will testify before the grand jury only over, my objection, John Collier, her attorney, who took ar tive charge of the case today, told Chief "If that stand is held to." Hami

stated, "we will not call Mrs. Agee willess we, for some reason, become con her husband. Deputy District Attorney Pieros (Concluded on Page Two, Column Sta)

Hy J. Eilers, president of the Oregon Eilers Music company, will have tiation of his bankruptcy claims, or remain in jail, following a judgment made by Judge William B. Gilbert of the United States circuit court of

Ellers, who was ordered to reveal ! books in bankruptcy by the federal court, was sentenced to jail by Judge Bean for contempt following refusal to obey the order of the court. He was immediately confined to Mu nomah county jail during the attempt to appeal Judge Bean's decision. In an effort to obtain quick action in the case. Circuit Judge Gilbert was asked to hear the appeal today.

Honors to Hackett

the appeal today.

Judge Gilbert ruled that the order issued by Judge Bean was lawful under the bankruptcy law and cited several past rases in substantiation. He held that Ellers could not appeal to the circuit court for relief from Judge Bean's

Judge Gilbert says that his decision

Stanfield on Road For Livestock Pool

Washington, June 17.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Word received at Senator Stanfield's of

