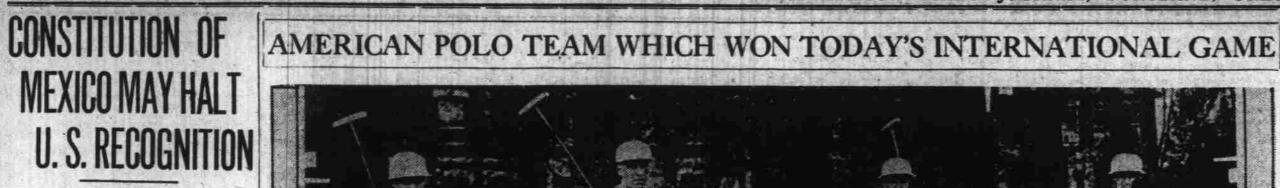
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Washington, June 18 .- The Mexican situation has taken on a new angle. Thus far the differences between the Obregon and Harding administrations have been centered on article 27 of the Mexican constitution, the United States claiming that Mexico's assurances that the article would not be retroactive in effect should be specifically covered by treaty, and the Mexicans insisting that they cannot interpret their constitution in a treaty.

But it develops that the United States government indulgently omitted mention in its negotiations of one very important point covered in another article of the same Mexican constitution which might have been made the basis for refusing recognition to Obregon if the Harding administration had been disposed to follow the footsteps of President Wilson.

This article-it is number \$2-says that the president of the Mexican republic shall have certain qualifications, among them this: "He shall not have taken part, directly or indirectly in any uprising, rlot or military coup. EVIDENCE AGAINST OBREGON

The department of state has on file a statement made by relatives of former President Carranza alleging that the

Obregon regime was responsible for the death of Carranza. The evidence is much more tangible than that which President Wilson possessed concerning the part played by Huerta in ordering the death of Madero, and it was because Huerta was believed to have gotten into office as a result of violence to his pre-decessor that Mr. Wilson absolutely refused to recognize him.

The department of state has been urged to act because it has a stronger case against Obregon than President Wilson had against Huerta. Mr. Wilson based his objections on the broad principle that peace would come to Latin America only by refusing to recognize governments that obtained power by force and by assisting only those governments which were regularly elected as a result of orderly processes.

REFUSAL WOULD BE JUSTIFIED The Mexicans themselves inserted a fusing Obregon recognition because of the provisions of article 82 of the Mexi-

tenets of a recognition policy is that the executive of a country shall have been

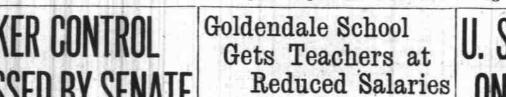
legally elected. The United States government has Esmond, I. W. W. leader now serving thus far, however, declined to use ar-ticle 82 as a basis for action and has a 15 year sentence in Leavenworth fedsimply preferred to await Mexico's at- eral prison for violation of the espionage titude toward another article in the law, is charged with the authorship of same constitution which in actual prac- threatening letters received by Mayor given the United States by the Carranza vibil. regime when the latter was extended

1000 LETTERS WRITTEN de jure recognition. The American government does not ask that the constitution be changed, but that the varying Captain John J. O'Meara, who caused interpretations be cleared up by a defin- her arrest, of the authorship of hundreds

San Francisco, June 18 .- (I. N. S. Will the arrest of Leone Esmond or Leone Dunbar on a charge of criminal syndicalism, provide a solution

Specifically, Mrs. Esmond, who claims to be the common law wife of Frederick

Above-The members of the American team ready to take the field. From left to right they are C. C. Rum-



HAPGOOD FINDS HARDING DOING I OLERABLY WEL

By Norman Hapgood Editorial Correspondent Universal Service

Washington, June 18 .- The request most frequently made of me as I saunter around Washington is to ex-press my opinion about how the up those I have got because nobody can request is more frequent than questions about the local baseball nine or Carpentier's chance, and easier to answer. I always reply that it is, on the whole, be passed very soon. The administration

doing decidedly well. This shows a just spirit on my part, since in the two poli-cles which I have particularly at heart, the administration has reversed its po-sition.

It stated that we were to trade with all countries with which we were at peace, and then decided to wage a propaganda campaign against Russia. TA' CD ABOUT DEBS

Also, it stated that it was going to get rid of Palmerism right away and act at once on the cases of Debs and able cabinet. They are facing problems others imprisoned as a result of war that cannot be solved in a hurry. others imprisoned as a result of war mania. It advertised this with the spectacular trip of Debs to Washington. W. P. Putnam, Boise, Nevertheless it heard from certain sources and went back to Palmer's policies. Made President of When, therefore, I say the administration has done well, it is the testimony of an unbiased witness. I have to admit that the public's emotions are not always mine. I care comparatively little about the case of George Harvey, about which so many pulpits are thundering and so many newspapers fulminating business of the closing session of the and everybody talking. I care a lot about the restoration of peace psychology, about which the majority seem in-different.

Rev. John Haynes Holmes is a friend of mine, whom I greatly admire. IT HAS BEEN WORSE

"The work drags discouragingly, does it not? The quality of mercy within the understanding heart seems to have

nesty work. It does drag and it is discouraging,

Burning at the stake was practiced on Englishmen by Englishmen about 200 years ago.

when he tried to abolish the slave trade. As history goes it was only yesterday that women and children worked in chains underground in the mines.

hours. The following is from an old chronicle "The gallant and pious knight left one but illegitimate issue." Man does progress, however slowly, and he is the only animal that progresses at all. Huxley tells us that shivapes will huddle

Gas Mask Used to Rescue Victim of Ammonia Explosion

Freewater, Or., June 18. - Jens Therkeldsen, manager of the Hudson Bay creamery at Umapine, was bad-ly burned about the chest when in attempting to repair an ice machine, he turned the wrong screw and the ammonia tank exploded. An expert was called from Walla Walla and before the room could be entered, was forced to don a gas mask.

Harding administration is doing. The reorganize anything. I think you are the government will have kept prac-all atrophied down there." I hope to send my judicial friend a year since 1914, reports of the treas-

Election of officers was the principal

Two I. W. W. Freed;

One Pair Convicted

ing what it can do to remedy the con- for June run at the same rate as for the dition. Its task is made more difficult first 11 months of the fiscal year. by those who imagine that our prosper-ity can be separated from the prosper-income of the gover

income of the government for the year will be nearly \$5,500,000,000, according to a recent estimate by Secretary Mellon. This would give the government pocket-This would give the government po book a slight leeway between income and

Power Association Selection of officers was the principal Selection of officers was the principal

This shows that for the first 11 months Northwest Electric Light & Power assoof the present year disbursements ciation at the Multnomah hotel Friday afternoon. W. P. Putnam of Boise, Idaho, was chosen president to succeed Franklin T. Griffith. Other officera. Washington: George L. Myers, vice pres-Washington: George L. Myers, vice pres-Washington: George L. Myers, vice pres-to the present year discusses of the second statements of the second statement of the s

Ordinary receipts for the first 11 months of the present fiscal year totalled \$5,045,000,000, or almost 400,000,000 more Washington ; George L. Myers, vice presthan was paid out. ident for Oregon, and I. E. Rockwell, vice president for Idaho.

penditure so far this year was interes on the war debt, which amounted to Retiring President Griffith presided at the annual banquet of the association at \$860,000,000.

the Multnomah Friday night. Addresses-were made by Stephen I. Miller of Tacoma, manager of the Northwest Electric Service league, and other members

Marshfield Wedding

Marshfield, Or., June 18 .-- Chester I W.'guilty and two not guilty was the verdict Friday night by a Lewis county jury in the trial of W. F. Moudy, Tom Nash, G. I. Smith and Charles Bevers, charged with criminal syndicalism. Nash guilty. The jury was out six and a half bride came from Portland accompanied



With ordinary expenditures totalling slightly more than \$5,000,000.000 for

the fiscal year to end in two weeks, tically within its income for the first

copy of Huxley's essays for his Christ- ury department now indicate.

ity of Europe. Give the administration a chance. We all make mistakes.

Harding has brought together, with wo or three exceptions, an excellently outgo for the year.

Total ordinary expenditures for the last fiscal year, which closed June 30, 1920, amounted to \$6,403,000,000, or near ly one and one half billions more than will be paid out this year, unless all

present forecasts fall. Up to May 31 the government had spent a total of \$4,646,000,000, according

DISBURSEMENTS CUT fourteenth annual convention of the

One of the biggest single items of ex-

Payments to the railroads totalled \$729,000,000, while the war department took \$988,000,000 and the navy \$610,000.-

000. The lowest single item of expenditurs was what is described as the "executive proper." meaning the White House and its offices. This cost only \$633,662.15. Congress ate up more than \$17,000,000, the treasury department \$425,000,000 and the interior department \$425,000,000.

Clarke, deputy customs collector fo this port, and Miss Minnie E. Rogers of Portland were married Friday at Co-quille, Rev. Mr. Smith officiating. The by Clarke's mother. They will postpo their wedding tour until Clarke has his



sey, T. Hitchcock, J. Watson Webb and Devercaux Milburn. Below-Tom Hitchcock, the baby of the American team, showed great form in practice periods. He is in the foreground making a backstroke.

City superintendent and principal

the high school, Walter J. Dakin, Fern-

dale, Wash.; assistant principal of the

high school and teacher of history and

Latin, Jesse Gardner, Goldendale ; mathe-

matics and science, Helen Farley, Se-

attle; English and French, Ruah Farns-

worth, Seattle; domestic science, Mary M. Warwick, Goldendale. Grammar

school-Principal and eighth grade in-

Of Salem Bruised

Mrs. Julia Pearson of Salem is at Sell-

following an automobile accident at East

Whitlow, turning into Forty-third av-

Grant L. Griffiths, 12-year-old son of

Owen C. Griffiths, 650 East Morrison

street, probably will recover from an

enue, where, he declares, Mrs. Pearson

signaled, was struck broadside by a ma-

against the curb and overturned.

Lad Badly Cut in

Eighty-second street and Forty-third av-

Whitlow of Falls City.

DID WOMAN WRIT MYSTERY LETTERS IN BOMBING P

clause in the new constitution to pre- of the mystery of the authorship of vent ambitious citizens from ejecting the warning letters which preceded those who had been legally elected, and it is therefore argued that the Harding the preparedness day bombing in administration would be justified in re- 1916, for which Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings are serving life

can constitution. For one of the first sentences in prison?

She is suspected, according to Police

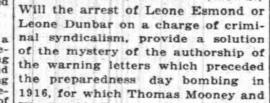
House

In a letter he says: left the world." Dr. Holmes was referring to the ambut here are a few encouraging remind-

Torture was practiced in England in the seventeenth century. Flogging to death or nearly to death lasted into the nineteenth century.

In 1788 parliament voted Pitt down Chehalis, Wash., June 18 .- Two I. W The highest officers in England took bribes in the eighteenth century.

PROGRESSING SLOWLY



of letters threatening scores of promin a treaty protect Americans against retroactive inent persons for their patriotic enaction. deavors. Chauncey McGovern, handwriting ex-

ASSURANCES WERE GIVEN

pert, stated he had probably 1000 letters It was learned by the writer today. believed to have been written by a comfor instance, that the Wilson adminismon author to prominent people. tration was given assurances at Mexico The authorship of the warning letters City through Ambassador Fletcher to the effect that the Mexican constitution received before the Preparedness day would not be retroactive. Mr. Fletcher bombing have always been a mystery is now under secretary of state and is and, according to a statement by the

a guiding influence in the Mexican woman, the officers who arrested her late today, policy of the Harding administration. directed a large portion of the eight hour The vote He has given the Harding administragrilling to which they subjected her to tion the benefit of his recollections on questions designed to connect her with the subject and the American case is authorship of the Preparedness day based not so much on the language of article 27 of the Mexican constitution as the way the article actually has that Esmond "was the arch mind behind worked out in practice. The American government is still waiting for the Mexithe bombing."

cans to take the next step, but it is evident that the Washington authori-ties are not as much impressed with the inviolate character of article 27 when nection with the Preparedness day bombing. ACTIVITY RECALLED they have reason to suspect that article 82 governing the qualifications of a However it was considered significant president are subject to dispute and that I. H. McCarthy, a former departcould if desired be made the basis for a refusal of recognition. That's the ment of justice investigator and one of the dictagraph experts in the Densmore

viewpoint here, disappointing as it may probe of the Mooney case, has been be to those who had hoped for the early very active in the Esmond case. Maxresumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Medford Man Shot;

Medford, June 18.-R. Carpenter, 30 years old, of Medford, is in a local hos-for her purse and Captain O'Meara pital with a bullet in his left lung. He stated he removed from it a capsule was shot Thursday night on the homestead claim of Thomas Williams, one potassium. mile from Jacksonville. Carpenter says he was standing beside the cabin when the shot came from an unknown source.

manufacturing liquor. Williams claims eral languages, is an expert stenog-

Bandon Lumber Mill

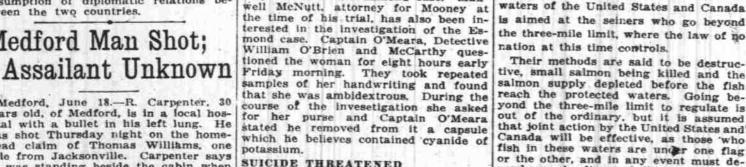
Marshfield, June 18 .- The Moore Mill & Lumber company of Bandon, whoch has been closed due to lack of vessels in which to ship lumber, will resume work Wednesday. The company has

Watch Your Feet TROUBLES CAN BE RELIEVED BY D. W. ELROD MAIN 433 1115 SELLING BUILDING FEATURING SEAMLESS ELASTIC HOSIERY FOR VARICOSE VEINS The Famous Honest John Trus OAKS PARK TONIGHT Goldy's Novel "T" Orchestra

Friday, while investigating into the mys-tery, Sheriff Terrill found a home-made still and some mash in Williams' cabin, and arrested Williams on charges of ignorance of the shooting of Carpenter. Carpenter's condition is critical

Resumes Operations

special orders for spruce lumber, which will be taken up the river on scows to Coquille and from these shipped by rail.



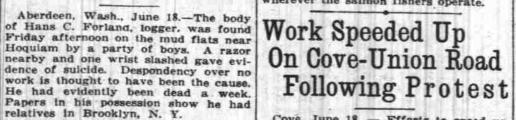
SUICIDE THREATENED

McCarthy, who had gained the woman's confidence through months of association with her, declared she had told him she would kill herself if ever arrested. McCarthy said she spoke sevrapher and an accomplished musician. Officials connected with the case de-

cline to discuss the Mooney angle of the case. Upon arraignment, her case went over one week and the preliminary hearng will probably be delayed some time as her attorney, J. G. Lawlor, will be absent for more than two weeks on an-

other case and will ask for a postponement until his return.

Aberdeen Logger Believed Suicide



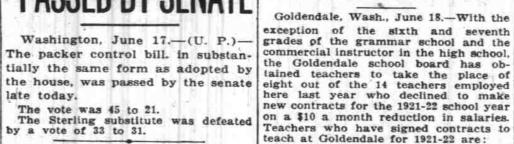
Cove, June 18. - Efforts to speed up work on the Cove-Union road were de-Bathed Too Much; Lands in Asylum

Providence, R. L-Anthony Baden Geer, with Mrs. Eva Duncan, president Geer, with Mrs. Eva Duncan, president of the Woman's club, as guest. Mrs. Duncan spoke i n behalf of the library. Work on the road was speeded up fol-lowing the meeting and a visit by Coun-ty Judge Couch and Supervisor Birnie of Durfee spent his days living in a bathub. So they put him in Butler asylum. They kept him there 45 years. Now they have released him, the court finding that Anthony was not insane at all.

Durfee is 75 years old. He left his bathtub to talk to a reporter. La Grande The annual school meeting will be held Monday, when a director and a clerk will be named.

To Inspect Artillery Astoria, June 18 .- Adjutant General

George Al White and six members of his staff went through this city late Friday afternoon to inspect the Oregon coast artillery at Fort Stevens.



warnings. She also declares that they Salmon Protection told her that they had reason to believe Resolution Aimed Mrs. Esmond denies authorship of the letters and that Esmond had any con-

At Purse Seiners Washington, June 18 .- (WASHINGTON

structor, H. D. Roberts; fifth grade, BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Sen-Gladys Lee; fourth grade, Nelia Bin-ford; third grade, Ethel LeBlanc, all of ator McNary's resolution requesting the Goldendale. Primary grades-Principal and first grade teacher, Ruth Ledbetter; president to negotiate a treaty for the protection of salmon in the off-shore second grade, Odessa Bowie, both of waters of the United States and Canada Goldendale. is aimed at the seiners who go beyond the three-mile limit, where the law of no Mrs. Julia Pearson

nation at this time controls. Their methods are said to be destructive, small salmon being killed and the salmon supply depleted before the fish

reach the protected waters. Going beyond the three-mile limit to regulate is out of the ordinary, but it is assumed that joint action by the United States and Canada will be effective, as those who fish in these waters are under one flag

pend upon landing and disposing of their catch in one country or the other. The resolution calls for a creaty "appropriate to the purpose of protection from unnecessary destruction, through wasteful practices, devices and methods of capture, of salmon in the waters of the Pacific ocean, off the coasts of the chine in charge of Emil Abplanalp, 19.

United States, including the territory of The Whitlow machine was thrown Alaska, and of the Dominion of Canada, both within and beyond the limits of the territorial waters of the United States, including the territory of Alaska, and of the Dominion of Canada, to the extent

required for protecting adequately the interests of the United States." So long as the laws of the two coun-

tries are divergent, and neither reaches beyond three miles from shore, there is no hope of effective supervision in the interest of public policy. The object is to arrange by treaty to harmonize the

accident that Friday evening severed regulations and make them coextensive wherever the salmon fishers operate. his jugular vein when he fell from his bicycle at East Sixty-second and Belmont streets. The lad was rushed to Work Speeded Up were sewed.

On Cove-Union Road House Votes to

Washington, June 18.-(I. N. S.)-The house on Friday voted in favor of work on the Cove-Union road were de-cided upon by the commercial club, as it is felt the progress is unsatisfactory. Present at the club luncheon were: J. E. Tripper, Robert Baxter, Ray Duncan, Grover Duffy, Harry Weimar, Joe Goy-ette, Lew Bloom, Ed Knoblock and Judd compromise between previous house ac-tion favoring an immediate reduction to

150,000 and the senate action providing for maintenance of the present size of the army until next May.

Fined for Contempt

Marshfield, Or., June 18 .- For the first time in many years Judge John S. Coke, in the circuit court, fined two persons for contempt. James Stock of Summe was fined \$20 for not responding to subpoena to serve as a juror, and Frank Hyde was fined \$25 or not appearing when called as a witness before the



Washington, June 18 .- (I. N. S.) writes thus: -Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will shortly go before congress and equest additional authority to negotiate the early settlement and refund of the \$10,000,000,000 debt going to do something.

PEACE-WHERE IS IT! which European nations owe this

"About a year ago we were assured country, it was learned at the White that we should have peace as soon as Farm bureau met this morning to plan the incoming president could sign his for the work of the bureau for the next

name to a resolution declaring peace. month. County Agent Holt and others President Harding and his cabinet devoted two hours to the discussion of the It is over three months and we have attending the Farmers' week at Corvalgot no peace, business has all gone to lis returned in time to attend the meet - and I am pestered with applica- ing.

oreign loan question and the result was decision that definite steps to get hese obligations on a negotiable nust be taken at once.

La Follette, Norris To Force Senate to Take Up Irish Issue Washington, June 18 .- The Irish ques-

ion will break out in the senate next Senators Norris (Nebraska) and La-La Follette speeches may draw vigorous senate's attention their resolution for In Auto Collision senate's attention their resolution for American recognition of the Irish republic. Norris intends to speak Monday if he gets the chance. LaFollette will join him in upholding the viewpoint wood hospital where brusises and a se- maintained by the Friends of Irish Free vere nervous condition are being treated dom and similar organizations in th

United States. It is not unlikely that the Norris and enue Friday evening. Mrs. Pearson was LaFollette speeches may draw vigorous passenger in a car driven by Edward replies from some senators who for a ong time have been inwardly agitated concerning Irish propaganda of every sort in the United States. It is doubtful whether any subject presented to the American public in recent years has been productive of more discussion by that great army of letter writers who constantly inundate members of congress with their views.

Fall From Bicycle Status of State Patients Fixed

> of the Oregon state hospital, who moves to the state of Washington after dis-SUCH DINNERS 75c You'll Be Pleasingly Satisfied



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Thirteen federal indictments in narbers die, but never in all the centuries cotic and liquor cases were reported Fri-day afternoon by the grand jury which did it occur to an ape to throw on a Another friend of mine, whom I must has been in session all week. The most in portant indictments were against Peter Rovegino and William Wallace, who not mention because he is on the bench. "I pay the exorbitant price of 3 cents each day for the privilege of reading your brief comments on things in general. I am beginning to wonder when this aggregation of our best minds is

of the association.

were captured at the Union station May TONIGHT 20 with 56 ounces of narcotics in their possession, and against William Olson, alias Joe Miller, who was charged with raising the denomination of \$5 bills. **Open-Air Boat Swan** Farm Bureau Plans Laid Vic Meyers' Orchestra Oregon City, June 18 .- The executive committee of the Clackamas County

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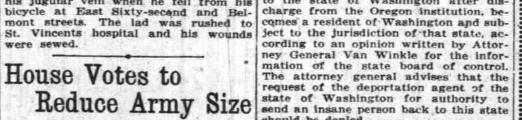
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Salem, Or., June 16 .- A former patient

should be denled





week.