

for all other grain shipping ports in the orld The Dutch steamship Tjikembang, of

Bambino Is Laid Up With Grippe, but His Teammates Go Ahead and Wallop Philadelphia, 5-0; will sail for Europe. One More Win to Nail Pennant

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Sept. 29 .--L N. S.)-New York's hard-hitting | Yankees, prospective American league champions, moved a long step nearer the American league pennant here this afternoon by beating the Athletics, 5 to , while Chicago trimmed the Cleveland Indians. As a result of their victory the Tankees need win but one of their three remaining games to capture the flag.

New York, Sept. 29 .- Babe Ruth, home run king, is ill with the grippe in his apartment here and did not take part in the important Yank-Athletic series opening in Philadelphia today.

Withdrawal of Ruth from the game at the most important point in the pennant face seriously influenced the Yankees' chance of holding their lead of one and one half games over Cleveland.

The entire Yankee attack built around Ruth will be considerably weakened by his absence. Miller Huggins did not ansounce how he would arrange the line-up TEXT OF NOTE for the game this afternoon, but it was believed Chick Fewster would take habe's place.

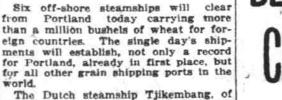
Ruth has been feeling badly since the beginning of the Cleveland-Yankee series last week. He developed a "Charley horse" and limped perceptibly He first complained of a cold yesterday. and the club officials summoned a doctor last night. The doctor said the champion slugger

in a run-down condition, but he believed he might be able to play at Philadelphia tomorrow, although it would be setter for him to stay in bed for several days. Mrs. Ruth said her husband was anxious to join the club, and she believed he would go to Philadelphia tomorrow morning if the doctor will permit it.

INDIANS' CHANCES SLIMMER;

DICKIE KERE SHUTS 'EM OUT

Comiskey Park, Chicago, Sept. 29 .- (1 N. S.)--"Wee Dickie" Kerr, the White Son "midget," today virtually shattered PROPOSALS NOT EMPTY "The proposals made already have all the pennant dreams of the world's been taken by the whole world as proof champion Cleveland Indians by handing them a bitter defeat, 5 to 0. The that our endeavors for reconciliation and a settlement are no empty form, and we midget" pitched masterful ball and had



the Java-Pacific, will go to the westward with both wheat and flour. Then the

Danish steamship Natal, and the Spansh steamship Igotz Mendi will take full Delay in Ratifying Will Bring cargoes for the United Kingdom. The Vest Nomentum and the West Cayote Embarrassment at Conference; clear for the Orient and the Ashworth Democrats May Solidly Oppose.

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o this effect.

IRISH ASKED TO

By Earle C. Reeves London, Sept. 29 .--- (I. N. S.)--- Premier Lloyd George foday replied to Eamonn de Valera's note of September 19, invitng the Sinn Fein to send delegates to an Irish peace conference in London on

October 11. The premier reiterated the cabinet's declaration that Ifish independence can not be recognized and protests that a basis of negotiation cannot be reached

through correspondence. The premier's communication reply to a note from a Sinn Fein leader on September 19 in which it was suggested that England and Ireland enter into a treaty of accommodation and as sociation as a basis of Irish peace.

The text of the communication follows: "Despite the Irish delegation's sincerdesire for peace and the conciliatory tone of De Valera's latest communication, we cannot enter a conference on the basis suggested.

"There is no purpose served by furthe exchange of explanatory, argumentative communications on this subject. 'The position taken by his majesty' vernment on the fundamental existence

of the British Empire cannot be altered. The government must guard itself against any prisible doubt "Notwithstanding Mr. De Valeda's personal assurance to the contrary, it might WILSON NOT TO ENTER. be argued in the future that acceptance of the conference upon this basis (the

Lasis outlined in De Valera's note of September 19) involves recognition that no British government could afford.

feel that conterence and n

"Myself and my colleagues are ex-tremely anxious to make arrangements the fight which certain Democratic to explore every possible avenue of dis-

> Hungarian peace treaties, according to Joseph P. Tumulty, his former secretary, (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

By J. Bart Campbell

TRADE IN LUMBER

Prediction that the lumber industry

Lodge Complains to Harding That Two Men Arrested and Approximately 100 Cases of Liquor From British Columbia Confiscated by Lifesaving Crew.

Washington, Sept. 29 .- (L. N. S.)-A Astoria, Sept. 29 .- The cabin launch tentative agreement for a final vote by Metallic, bearing a cargo of whiskey and the senate on ratification of the Ger- beer believed to be worth several thouman, Austrian and Hungarian peace sand dollars, was captured together with treaties on October 14 was reached late the two men manning her. The men today by Senator Lodge, Republican gave their names as Captain James leader. and Senator Underwood, Demo. Smith and Engineer Oberg.

eratic leader. It was agreed that cloture The capture was made near the south would not be invoked and that there jetty sands at the mouth of the Columwould be no further night sessions. The bia river this morning by Captain Oscar agreement is subject to change. Wicklund of the Point Adams coast

guard station and his lifesaving crew. By George R. Holmes The Metallic cleared from Vancouver Washington, Sept. 29 .- (I. N. S.)-De-B. C., September 2, for Medico, and fed-

lay in ratifying the treaties of peace eral officials had been on the lookout the former central powers is for her. Captain Wicklund and his crew threatening to seriously embarrass the were patrolling the mouth of the river work of the American "Big Four" to this morning in a heavy fog when they the November armament conference, it sighted the suspected craft. The cap-leveloped today after Senator Lodge, tain ordered his men to board the launch, Republican majority leader, had paid where the liquor was found. The crew nother visit to the White House for was arrested and the craft confiscated. consultation with President Harding. The men and the boat were turned over to Deputy Customs Collector Alex Karl-

nen, who placed them in the county jail without bail.

cargo. Karinen will hold the men on a federal charge of smuggling.

argest shipments of contraband ever confiscated at this port and will total

Berlin, Sept. 29 .- (I. N. S.)-The reichtag foreign relations committee today began consideration of the German-American peace treaty in secret session. with liquor smugglers on a systematic FIGHT AGAINST TREATIES basis.



"Everywhere there is a feeling that the worst has passed-there may be no great amount of optimism, but there is little if any pessimism," states A. L. Mills, president of the First National

C. HELLER ports.



EARTHQUAKE Residences and School Build-

ing Totally Wrecked at Elsinore by Ground Convulsions: None Killed; Damage, \$100,000

Elsinore, Utah, Sept. 29.-(I. N. S.)three residences and the new sublie school building were completely wrecked by an earthquake this morning and every residence and business house was more or less damaged. The most se-vere shock occurred at 7:30 and was followed by thirteen or more abooks in quick succession, the last occurring about No one was reported ino'clock. jured. The loss is estimated at approximately \$100,000, according to first re-

SOUTHEBN CALIFORNIA HAS SERIES OF SHOCKS.

Los Angeles, Sept. 25 .- (U. P.)-Southern California was experiencing today another series of earthquake shocksthe first of major importance since the shakes of June and July, 1920, which did considerable damage.

Three quakes had been reported up to 9 a. m. today.

The heaviest was shortly before I o'clock when a sharp shock shook Riverside, some 70 miles from Los Angeles. The others, earlier in the day, ecemed to center between Los Angeles and Riverside and were flot as heavy. The tremors were of very short duration and no damage was reported.

BOUSES TREMBLE, DISHES

ARE BROKEN AT RICHFIELD Richfield, Utah, Sept. 29.-(L N. S.)-Two distinct earth tremors were felt here this morning. Both tremors, which were from east to west and lasted approximately a second and a half, occurred at 7:15 and 7:20 o'clock. Houses were shaken, dishes broken and furniture shaken about, but no other dam age was reported.

Reports from Monroe, near here, are to the effect that five earthquake shocks occurred there between 7:20 and \$:15 this morning.



Although a lone, bandit worked hard

and fast in the central West Side spart-

ment house section shortly after mid-

night this morning and held up two cou

ples, within five minutes, his net pro-

ceeds for the trouble was only \$1.04

The midnight hold-ups taught one les-

son, and that is that women, even with

their escorts, are not free from attack

At eight minutes after midnight Mr.

and Mrs. A. E. Holcomb of the Keeler

apartment, Fourteenth and Clay streets

were confronted by the lone highwayman

at Twelfth and Clay. From Holcomb

the robber obtained \$1.80 and from his

wife 20 cents. A search was made for

rings and lewelry, but the couple had

hands were soft when he searched for

lated. She asked him why he practiced

highway robbery and he replied that he

At 10 minutes after midnight J.

Motorcycle Officers Fleming and

Powell had departed on the first call

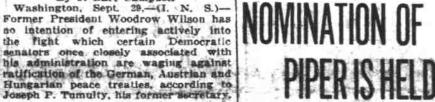
Near Los Angeles

Hall, 1502 Milwaukie street, was stand-

Mrs. Holcomb said that the man's

by the street prowlers.

left all valuables at home.



La Grande.

Trolley Guy Wire

Falls; Woman in

By L. C. Martin Washington, Sept. 29.-(U. P.)-Demo-ratic senators will unite to defeat the

A check is now being made of the eace treaty with Germany if the adinistration attempts to jam it through he senate without reasonable discussion.

The cargo is declared to be one of the This decision was reached today at caucus of Democrats. Senator Underood. Democrat, was instructed to no-

nore than 100 cases, it is believed. ify Senator Lodge, Republican leader, The seizure of the Metallic was due to good fortune, customs officials declare, as the lifesaving crew was not on duty to enforce customs or prohibition legislation. The absence of a customs patrol boat at this point makes it impossible for the revenue officers to cope

Indiana "eating out of his hand." By their defeat today the Indians can-not win the pennant unless New York hopeful way to an understanding such loses all her remaining games

Fingerprints of All Men in Town Taken To Find Murderer

Chicago, Sept. 29 .- (L N. S.)-Nearly 200 men, seriousfaced and solemn, stood in line before the little red city hall of the village of Glenview today awaiting received by Eamonn De Valera at Manto have their fingerprint impressions taken. They constituted all of the male population of the town. Fingerprints of the men were desired

in an effort by the authorities to solve. the slaying of Fred Christensen, cashier of the Glenview State bank, who was shot to death in the bank early Saturday. Police believe that the slayer is in Glenview

The men of the town appeared at the city hall for the finger printing operations today in response to a proclamation issued by Edwin F. Rugen, the village president.

U.S. Ships Coming Home From Adriatic

Rome, Sept. 29 .- (L N. S.)-American warships which have been on patrol duty in the Adriatic sea since the armistice are preparing to sail for American waters on Saturday, it was learned here today.

With those words the police attempt

to explain the case of Pearl Good, 17-

year-old girl burglar who confessed this

morning that she had robbed 19 homes

in Portland, stealing in the last few

months over \$1000 worth of jewelry.

clothing and money. While her mother

suffered from tuberculosis, with seven

other small children at home, night after

night this slender, appealing girl slipped

away from them and wandered about

from house to house, breaking in and

robbing, stealing and carrying away loot

with the ease and finish of a trained

But the police say there is no evidence

and the adventure in the opinion of the this way to get them.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. E. Taylor, sentence of 20 years. I cannot under-

541 Forty-second street, North, came stand your case. What do you think home just as the girl was leaving, car-

rying a suit case and wearing clothing | But the girl looked out of the window.

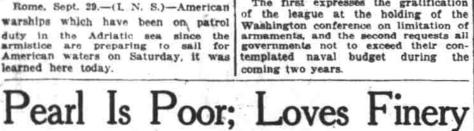
that the child was trying to help her in-

Leen in custody several times.

criminal, the police say.

DIDN'T STEAL TO HELP

citement.'



louse.

girl to police headquarters.

robbed by her.

SPILLANE SEES BIG as we ardently desire. "Therefore we send a fresh invitation for a conference in London on October 11, where we will meet your delegates as spokesmen for the people you repre-sent with a view of ascertaining how the Irish national aspirations can best be reconciled to the government's view-

DE VALERA RECEIVES NOTE:

SUMMONS SINN FEIN CABINET of the Northwest is on the verge of a Dublin, Sept. 29 .-- (I. N. S.)-Premier period of big business was made today Lloyd George's note proposing a peace Richard Spillane, noted economist by conference in London next month, was business correspondent upon his and sion House shortly after 2 o'clock this arrival to make a survey of business afternoon. A Sinn Fein cabinet meeting conditions in Portland and Oregon. was summoned at 3 o'clock. Up to 3 Spillane is making a tour of the coun o'clock the note had been read only by De Valera and Arthur Griffith, founder try for a press syndicate to investigate

of the Sinn Fein, actual commercial conditions. He said after conferring with a number of Port-**Disarmament Meet** land business leaders and making an inspection tour of the waterfront, that Portland was quite evidently synchro-Gets Indorsement nized with other cities he had visited, in its brighter business prospects. At League Session Following a visit to Municipal Ter-minal No. 4 during the morning, he ex-

(By United News) Geneva, Sept. 29.-The third commis-Africa in the League of Nations assem- this he said :

The first expresses the gratification great consequence to the Northwest, of the league at the holding of the That is that the lumber industry is in for a period of high activity. How long that ctivity will last is a que ily of lumber through Vancouver. Four

great divisions of the earth are likewise buying heavily. The largest export lumber dealer in Western Canada told me trolley wire snapped just as a Vanlast six years. "A number of people in this territory have told me that the railroads are in-Steals It; Police Have Her

quiring for lumber. If they come into the market the present surplus will be absorbed within two months."

to leave for San Francisco tonight.

"Pretty clothes and the love of ex- | alleged to have been stolen from Pretty Dressmaker mrs. Taylor detained her and called Lieutenant Wade, who took the Gives Up Battle of Many recent robberles attributed to expert burglars were committed by this

> An overdose of morphine this morning ended the sordid career of an unusually pretty little dressmaker, who one month ago rented a room in the Barton hotel.

445 Alder street. Nothing could be found in the room that gave evidence of her former life except a novel which

had been presented as a Christmas gift to "Mrs. Rose Dawn." To the hotel management she was known as Mrs. Rose Johnson. sisters. She stole for the pleasure of she liked pretty clothes, she wanted having preity clothes, for the excitement money and jewelry. There was only

the story to Deputy Coroner Falk and Motorcycle Patrolmen Stiles and Tuly: were driving home when the automobile "We'll have to send you to the juve-Apparently the girl had destroyed all died on the track. was first accused of being a thief. She old," said Captain Circle, "but you have was brought before the juvenile court been given every chance in the world

got out and the others were following when a special freight train struck the automobile squarely in the, center. Schlien's leg was broken and his left forearm and two ribs fractured. His was broken open. The defeated little daughter Rose has a broken leg and face dressmaker lay half dressed on her bed. badly lacerated. Both are at St. Eliza-She had been dead for several hours. beth hospital here.

Washington, Sept. 29.-(WASHING. bank, who this morning returned from TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Washington, D. C., where, as the repre-Nominations for land office appointsentative of the Twelfth federal reserve ments in Oregon recommended by Oredistrict, he attended the quarterly, conference of the federal advisory council. gon senators have been favorably re-"Generally throughout the ported from public lands committee with States business conditions are 'slowly the exception of George M. Love, at improving," continued 'Mills, "Unless Vale, which it is understood was laid curtailment of production in some lines stimulates buying and sends prices of aside because the vacancy will not occur some commodities up faster than the for a long time.

general average, it is not thought that Those expected to be confirmed at the the improvement will be other than next executive session within a day or gradual. It is thought, however, that so are Fred W. Haynes, receiver at there will be no great interment up there will be no great improvement un-Roseburg, James J. Donegan at Burns, il the European situation is cleared up. Thomas C. Queen at The Dalles, John H Peare at LaGrande, and Frank P. Light CROP MOVEMENT EASIER as register at Lakeview, James W. Don-

"The very strong position of the fednelly at The Dalles and Carl G. Celm at ral reserve system makes it certain that the crops will be moved easily without This batch of confirmations cleans up all Oregon appointments submitted by any financial strain on the country this

the president, except that of George U fall Piper as collector of customs. No direct statement is forthcoming from the senate continue to reduce interest rates to memcommerce committee, where his nominaber banks, it is not thought that current tion now rests, but it is believed that rates of interest will be materially reword of protests from Oregon has been duced to the berrowing public for some received and that Piper's nomination time, perhaps not until the turn of the may not be reported until an opportu- year There is still too much old indebtnity has been given for presentation of facts bearing on his case. edness outstanding that must be liquidated ; member banks are still too much in-

debted to the federal reserve banks country banks still owe their city correspondents too much money to permit of a countrywide reduction of interest rates and a wide-open easy money market. Responsible borrowers can get money in all the financial centers for Auto Gets Scare legitimate purposes, but bankers turn a deaf ear to all those wishing to borrow

for speculation What might have proved a serious if LOSSES MARKED OFF

not a fatal accident happened at Broad-Corporations and business houses that "The British admiralty is buying heav- way and Washington street shortly after liquidated their old indebtedness. have o'clock this afternoon, when a guy marked off their losses and put their inventories down to a rock bottom basis wire attached to a P. R. L. & P. Co. have no difficulty in getting credit, but otherwise long lines of credit are not that he did more business during Sep- couver street car was rounding the cor-tember than during any month in the ner. A woman driving an automobile tiful, but lines of credit are closely was following the street car and the scanned.

wire fell across the hood of the machine, "The rise in the price of cotton has but the excited motorist drove away bebeen a godsend to the South and caused fore her name could be learned or the considerable amount of liquidavery extent of the damage to the car. The tion of old outstanding indebtedness. wire was pulled out of the brick wall Elsewhere throughout the country crops Spillane is now making a tour of the of the building on the northwest corner are being marketed in an orderly, but coast business centers. He is scheduled of Broadway and Washington street, rapid, manner, liquidation of debt is takbringing several chunks' of brick with ing place, even though the returns to the

farmer and grower are unsatisfactory and unprofitable." Yamhill Speed Cop,

Every indication pointed to the great- | because of it-the crowd was a good est day in the history of the state fair natured one and no untoward incident rings and that his voice was well moduoccurred to mar the day. this morning, when four special trains DAY WITHOUT ACCIDENT

Traffic officials patrolling the high-described as being 5 feet 5 inches tall. and numerous automobile caravans left Portland for Salem to attend Portland ways in all directions kept the situation 125 pounds in weight, about 21 years of day festivities at Oregon's biggest agwell in hand, at all times and not a age and wearing a black suit and hat ricultural show.

Passenger officials of the Oregon single accident of consequence was re- He had a red bandana handkerchief Electric and Southern Pacific estimat- ported throughout the day, although an over his face. ed that they handled in excess of 1000 actual check kept at the gates showed people out of Portland early this morning on six trains, four of which were specials.

The major part of the southbound traffic moved in automobiles over the Pacific highway, however.

Commercial activity slowed up in Portland today as the majority of business men left for the South. 'A special excursion sponsored by the Royal Rosarians and the commerce department of the Chamber of Commerce was a part on the midway, which for the first two of the fair-bound movement. This delegation was headed by the Royal Rosa-

rian band and uniformed ranks. Three special delegations from the

railroads were in attendance. The first delegation was from the S. P. & S., and was headed by W. F. Turner, president, and W. D. Skinner, traffic manager; the second from the Union Pacific, was beaded by H. M. Adams, vice president

in charge of operation, and William Mc-Murray and H. E. Lounsbury of the C-W.; while a Southern Pacific delegation was present with F. L. Burckhalter,

assistant general manager at its head. PORTLAND DELEGATION

MET BY SALEM CHERRIANS Salem, Sept. 29 .- Portland came to the state fair for Portland day today by Quits Bed for Trip the state fair for Portland day today by train and automobile in such numbers that early estimates indicated a throng

in excess of that of Wednesday, when 35,000 passed through the gates. Early this morning the crowds gathred at the fair grounds and by noon the place was packed, with people pour-

ing in in undiminished streams. The Portland delegation, headed by the Royal Rosarians and band, in uniform, was met at the fair grounds station by the Salem Cherrians and welcomed officially by King Bing Knows

and of the Cherrians. . Salem day, Wednesday, proved a hig drawing card with perfect weather. "It was unquestionably the biggest crowd that has even been on these grounds," declared J. E. McClintock, veteran treasurer of the fair, and whose position enables him to keep close check on estimates place the total attendance

ment. Doctors declare that, in spite attendance of last year by approximately 5000, unofficial guesses of 40,000 on that

that more than 2500 cars passed through the gates up to noon when the check ing in front of the home of Marjorie was discontinued. Hundreds of auto-Burr, 455 Market street, bidding the girl mobiles were parked along the roadside good night, when the same lone stick-up and vacant lots for several blocks about man approached and demanded money the fairgrounds. One enterprising and valuables. He obtained 4 cents

rancher with a vacant tract adjoining from Hall. Neither had any jewelry. the fair grounds filled his parking space at 50 cents per car. It was a great crowd and everybody

when the second came in. Inspectors ned to enjoy the situation. The shows Schum and Powell are making an investigation. days of the fair showed mostly to empty

seats, did a thriving business all day S. P. Freight Train and evening with capacity attendances Seized by Tramps

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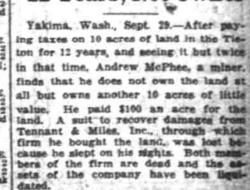


the police and sheriff's office this after-Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 29.-(U. P.)-Mrs. Billy Dailey, 20, manicurist, recently dinoon that 450 tramps had seized a vorced, was enticed to a lonely wooded freight train north of the city and were spot near here Wednesday night, tied to threatening the train crew and asked a' tree, her clothing stripped from her that all possible speed be made in back and whipped by the wife of a local reaching Los Angeles. A force of 13 merchant, according to a complaint colice officers and deputy sheriffs arfiled with the county attorney late today



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it, but fortunately no one was reported injured. Car men attached a rope to the fallen wire and hoisted it out of danger. Later the "trouble wagon" of the P. R. L. & P. Co. appeared on the scene.

Girl Is Killed, Two Injured, as Train

When only 10 years old Pearl Good nile court because you are just 17 years papers or letters which might lead to an first accused of being a thief. She old," said Captain Circle, "but you have her identification. F. W. Tubbersuy. The mother and the younger children manager of the hotel, missed her then, and parcled. Since then she had to make good. You have stolen enough and becoming alarmed when he found been in custody several times. some time, called the police. The door

Life; Takes Poison young girl, according to her own confession, which the police report she made to Inspectors Schulpius and Gordon. ENTERS HOME FOUR TIMES Four times she entered the home of Mrs. C. H. Freeman, 428 Marguerite avenue, she told the police. Twelve other places are supposed to have been

She was unmoved this morning and sat quietly without comment when Cap-

tain Circle questioned her in his office. She offered no explanation and gave no excuse. She did not even cry. She valid mother and younger brothers and taken the things. She wanted them,

the

Many needle marks on her arms told

Zillah farmer, his wife and five children

Crashes Into Auto Yakima, Wash., Sept. 29 .- Esther

Schlien, aged 13, was killed and her

were seriously injured as the result of a

younger sister. Rose, and her father collided

midnight Wednesday, August C. Schlien, chine.

grade crossing accident at Buena about ostensibly to recover his damaged ma-

prised doctors this morning when, despite an injured leg and possible slight

fracture of the skull, suffered Wednesday night when his new motorcycle with an auto truck at Tigard.

Despite Injuries,

Newberg, Sept. 29 .- Fred Patterson,

new Yamhill county traffic officer, sur-

he got out of bed and went to Portland

Patterson had been in Portland Wednesday to receive the high powered motorcycle. En route home he crashed

into a truck at Tigard, when he seemingly lost control of his machine through lack of experience in its operation. A late auto bus picked up the injured officer and he was brought here for treat- at \$5,000, which exceeds the Wednesday of his trip to Portland today he is

badly injured. Patterson was formerly date to the contrary. a jitney driver here. In spite of its numbers-or, perhap

pressed surprise at the volume of shipping business done here and admitted that he had no idea Portland was doing sion announced Wednesday that it had so much export and import trade. But adopted two resolutions introduced by his chief interest was in the prospects Lord Robert Cecil, who represents South for the lumber industry. Concerning "One thing is evident, which is of