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It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER-Tonight and Tuesday unsettled; southerly winds.

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Auditor, Watchman and 2 Women

Employes of Picture Theatre

Are Bound and Gagged in Most

Spectacular Daylight Robbery.

In one of the most spectacular and suc-

cessful daylight robberies ever staged

in Portland, three bandits, presumably

aided by a fourth who waited in an auto-mobile, looted the safe in the office of

he Liberty theatre, escaping with be-

tween \$7000 and \$8000 after they had bound and gazged four persons, as-saulting one of them and escaping with-

out leaving a trace. Richard E. Charles, auditor for the

Jensen & Von Herberg company, oper-

ating five first run motion picture the-aires in Portland, of which the Liberty

is the largest, had just opened a large

office safe at 9:20 o'clock this morning.

when an armed bandit, roughly dressed

and wearing a dirty rag over his face.

jerked open a door opening into the

and thrust a gun into Charles' face.

AUDITOR IS ALONE

comen's rest room inside the theatre

The auditor was alone in the room

where the safe stands-the private of-

fice of the Liberty theatre manager,

and Miss E. Rotramel, 921 Gladstone

avenue, bookkeeper, was in the auditor's office, adjoining. In the same room was

Harry Barney, nightwatchman at the

Liberty. Barney rushed out when he

heard a commotion and attempted to

another stepped into the room and

struck him with the butt of a gun or a

blackjack. A third man entered the

room and Charles and Barney were tied

hand and foot and gagged, Charles with

a rag over his eyes.

Miss Rotramel, unaware of the intent

of the visitors, who had not spoken a

word, was at work on her books when

one of the men seized her and after binding and gagging her put her on the

floor beside the other victims. The first

bandit scooped silver from the safe into

a black net shopping bag, into which

As the thieves were making their haul,

Miss Myrtle Forbes, resident at the

Cromwell apartments, secretary to C.

she, thinking the matter a hoax because

of the mask the man wore, exclaimed

into the room with the others, but in

their haste the bandits had not made

secure their fastenings and while Miss

Rotramel was crawling into the audi-

tor's office, where, while she was still

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She was promptly bound and dragged

Jensen, entered the office from the

pposite the entryway of the ban-

One of the men greeted her and

had been put a paper sack.

MISS FORBES ALSO BOUND

grapple with the robber. Immediately

VICTIMS OF DARING DAYLIGHT BANDITS

OUR members of the Jensen & Von Herberg theatres staff who were bound and gagged in spectacular looting at 9:20 o'clock this morning by trio of bandits who escaped with between \$7000 and \$8000 brushed from office safe into black net shopping bag and paper sack. Above, left-Miss Myrtle Forbes; right-Miss Elsie Rotramel, bookkeeper. Below, left-Harry Barney, night watchman, who grappled with bandit; right-R. E. Charles, auditor, who had just opened safe when robbers covered him with guns.



TWO WOMEN ARE KILLED BY AUTOS

small children, lost their lives Sunday after being struck by automobiles while walking on Portland highways.

Mrs. Charles H. Spencer of Linnton died at the Good Samaritan hospital late Sunday night as the result of a fractured skull received when an automobil knocked her down on the Linnton road Saturday and drove away without giving

Mrs. Luella E. Wright, 51, the wife of Fred W. Wright of 740 Kearney street, was instantly killed Sunday by an automobile driven by S. T. White of Later tomobile driven by S. T. White driv fayette, while she was walking along the road near Tigard.

Police inspectors have found no clue which might lead to the arrest of the driver of the automobile or light truck which ran over Mrs. Spencer. Dr. Earl Smith, county coroner, is conducting an investigation and will announce the date

of an inquest later. DRIVER DISAPPEARS

are almost identical. Mrs. Spencer was marines and that marine officers had hour of her distress walking on the gravel part of the Linnton road with her 13-year-old daughter, Carrie, when the automobile dashed up behind them, knocking her down and F. L. Spear, a former lieutenant of ma-dragging her several feet. The driver rines in Haifi, before the senate commitof the automobile set his brakes and tee investigating Haltien affairs. slowed up a bit after the accident, but then applied the power and disappeared Cinn Prior then applied the power and disappeared in the darkness. The child was unable Sinn Fein Tries to get the number of the automobile She called for help and neighbors came. took the mother to the hospital. Mrs. Spencer never regained conscious-

Mrs. Wright was walking along the road near Tigard with her husband. Both were knocked down by White's automobile. Wright said three automobiles were approaching them as they walked toward Tigard.

White's automobile ran into them when he turned it to one side to pass the three automobiles coming from Tigard. LEAVES SEVEN CHILDREN

police seized a complete wireess appara-His light had been dimmed and he did tus and a set of signal flags. not see the couple walking along the edge of the road. White stopped to render reguar military training grounds and assistance, and followed the automobile which brought Mrs. Wright's body to prisons in parts of Ulster. Prisoners tried by Sinn Fein courts are detained (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Homes Where Stills City Gas Plant Wins Found to Be Seized High Court Decision

St. Louis, Nov. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-More confiscated will be selsed by deputy in- its product without a report to the lill-

MRS. SOUTHARD IS

stood and heard Judge Babcock pro-nounce the rentence which will deprive

The sentence was imposed under findsecond degree murder was determined. be present when Judge Babcock should

fix the penalty. Neither of the parents of the convicted woman was on hand when the hour arrived; nor were any of her sisters or brothers. Alone, with but her counsel at The circumstances of the two accidents were killed in the field by United States her side, she appeared deserted in the

timony that wounded Haitien "cacos"

To Hang Prisoner;

Belfast, Nov. 7 .- (I, N. S.) - The police

be executed by Sinn Feiners. The prison

to have admitted that they were mem-

bers of the Irish Republican army. The

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-The

Asked if she had any legal reason to orders to "kill off" the "cacos," and "the say why judgment should not be proquicker the better," was given today by nounced, William P. Guthrie, her lawyer, "Your honor, we have nothing further to offer." The court thereupon fixed the penalty as incarceration in the Hart resides on a ranch with his mother. state penitentiary for an indeterminate Mrs. W. R. Hart. A brother, Glen Hart, term of from 10 years to the rest of her resides in North Bend. He is a young wise maltreated. natural life, the minimum under the man of first class reputation and well statutes of the state.

Counsel for the accused asked for time for conference, which was granted, and arises. Saved by Police with her lawers, Mrs. Southard retired while court took recess. ard's attorneys filed motion for new trial

raided a Sinn Fein prison today and and notice of appeal to the supreme liberated a prisoner who was about to court, but did not ask for stay of execution. Sheriff Sherman said, following guards were arrested. They are said this action, that he will start for Boise with the prisoner Wednesday morning. Wholesale Price of

The Sinn Feiners have established Beef Is Back to 12 Cents, Cost in 1914

Chicago, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Whole-sale prices of beef have dropped to the 1914 level.

The institute of American Meat Pack ers, in a bulletin made public today. stated that carcass beef at the end of October, 1921, was selling for 111/2 to 12 forts to float the United States destroyer than 200 local residences and saloons right of the city of Springfield, Ill., to cents a pound. In October, 1914, the av-

SHOOTING FOLLOWS GIVEN LOW TERM HALLOWEEN PRANK

with self-control apparent in every move- on Haynes inlet, came to Marshfield ment, Mrs. Lyda Southard this morning today and gave himself up after having shot Roscoe Hart, aged 21, a neighbor, her of her liberty for from 10 years to Sunday evening. Crouch was charged

The two men had some words Sunday ing of the jury last Friday, in which afternoon and in the evening when Hart. in company with a friend. George Long before the hour for the sentence Goodie, passed Crouch's gate, a further of the alleged female bluebeard, the court argument took place. It is alleged that room was packed. Fnom all over the Crouch shot three times at Hart with country people flocked to Twin Falls to a 38-calibre revolver. The first bullet missed. Hart fell when struck by the 25 to 44. second bullet and Crouch fired at him again after he had fallen. One bullet that "the United States send the British passed through both legs and the other

lodged in the left leg. District Attorney Ben Fisher says he cannot learn that Hart attempted to attack Crouch. Hart was not armed. It is thought the trouble started over pranks played on Crouch Halloween night and that he believed Hart was one of the young men who annoyed him. known. The wounds are serious but recovery is expected if no complication

Following consultation, Mrs. South- Mine Dynamited in

Mulberry, Kan., Nov. 7.—(U. P.)—A second coal mine was dynamited today. supposedly in connection with Southern C., where they will make Portland's Kansas mine strike troubles. A shaft presentation before the shipping board Kansas mine strike troubles. A shaft presentation before the shipping board belonging to the Burgess company, south for the allocation of combination pasof here, was wrecked by two blasts. It senger-cargo steamers for this port. was operated by miners who refused to Several other prominent Portland citi-join the protest strike against the jail- zens will join these three at the national ing of Alexander Howat, suspended dis- capital. trict union chief.

Efforts to Float Destroyer Futile

San Francisco, Nov. 7 .- (U. P.) -Ef-

Whether Charter Provisions Restricting Companies to Fare

raised today in the United States su-Developing overnight from a case in which only the city of Chicago was priwill open tomorrow will present a ques-

(By Universal Service) Washington, Nov. 7.—The issue of the

state will join forces with the battle artay from Illinois.

tion even goes beyond the New York coat. and Illinois application and affects in WRITES FAREWELL NOTE its possible decision all cities of the country where fares have been raised of a little photograph of a dear lived by authority of public service commis-WANTS MORE TIME

On this ground Senator Johnson of California, who is acting as special bat reconnaissance. counsel for the City of New York, will | ask that that city be given the right to The enemy was entrerched and shrouded intervene through the filing of a brief by a heavy fog. I saw the necessity He will further ask that the supreme for quick action and, signaling saveral court grant an extension of time for the men to follow me, I crept, by detouring, hearing in order that all aspects of the on a machine gun position case as it affects New fork and other cities be given opportunity for presen- my elbow and killed five gunners in

whether charter provisions restricting FILLS GERMAN OFFICER private traction companies to a fare I dashed to a cover of brush and ran limitation may be overridden by subse- into a German officer in hiding. He atquently created public service commis- tempted to disarm me. I killed him

are unconstitutional.

In this point support will be given by the allied municipalities.

Styled as the city of Chicago against ing ammunition to the gun I had just the Chicago Railways company et al. silenced. We saw each other at the the case arose when the state utilities same time. They yelled "kamerad" and commission of Illinois increased from 5 dropped their equipment. I captured to 7 cents fares of companies holding and sent them to the rear. franchises which stipulated against any CLEANS ANOTHER NEST

the cits that such changes were uncon- using the same methods I had before stitutional was upheld. was reversed, however, by the court of and killed five of the gunners as they appeals, which sustained the position took their places at the gun. Heavy of the utilities commission. Appeal has overhead fire forced me to jump into now been taken to the supreme court an enemy trench for cover. of the United States.

FOR BONUS BEATEN

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (I, N. S.)-At he end of more than four hours' acrionious debate on the soldiers' bonus and the \$11,000,000,000 foreign indebtedness to the United States, the amend-ment to the pending tax bill proposed by Senators Simmons (D., N. C.), and Walsh (D., Mass), to provide compen-Marshfield. Nov. 7 .- Wallace Crouch, sation for former service men from in-Her eyes sunken, her face blanched, but aged 50, a bachelor living on a ranch terest collected on the foreign debt to the United States, was rejected in the

senate today, 29 to 42. Six Republicans voted for the Simmons-Walsh proposal. They were: Capper, Kansas; Johnson, California; They resumed discussion of the proposed her natural life for the murder of her fourth husband, Edward F. Meyer.

with assault with intent to kill and his ball fixed at \$2000.

Kenyon, Iowa; Ladd, North Dakota; La compromise settlement for Ulster, a fourth husband, Edward F. Meyer.

> One Democrat, Meyers of Montana, voted against it. The McKeller amendment providing for the conversion of \$2,000,000,000 of the foreign debt owed by the United States into bonds for distribution among exservice men was defeated by a vote of Senator Watson (D., Ga.) demanded

ambassador home and recall its own ambassador at London, if necessary, to to full participation in the peace concompel the payment of the British indebtedness to the American people.' Watson used the debate on the Simmons-Walsh amendment as a vehicle for introducing more letters and telegrams Check-Off System he said he had received from former service men, and which he declared "offered additional proof" of his charges

Shipping Experts To Visit Washington Most of the 30,000 Indiana coal miners who went on strike last week in protest against Federal Judge Anderson's injunction decree abolishing the check-off system, mainstay of the union structure,

that American soldiers were illegally

hanged and shot in France, "and other-

Shipping company and James Polhemus of the Port of Portland were scheduled to leave late today for Washington, D.

Immigration Head Is Asked to Resign

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 7 .- (I. N. S.)ternal revenue collectors within the next nois public utilities commission was up- reflecting the decline in wholesale prices. ernoon. The naval authorities hope to of the steamship Keystone State's crew in order to allow the matter

WAR'S GREATEST HERO WRITES OF ARGONNE DEEDS

| Sergeant Sam Woodfill, U. S. A., has recently come to light as one of the war's greatest heroes. General Pershing discovered that Woodfill, while a first lieutenant in the Fifth division, A. E. F., performed acts of bravery in the Argonne forest that entitled him to the highest honor. Single handed, Woodfill went into "No Man's Land" and cleaned up German machine gun nest after machine gun nest, killing 19 Germans in two hours. Woodfill, now in Washington to represent the infantry at the burial of an unknown dead veteran on Armistice day, has for the first time written the story of his courageous feat.]

By Samuel Woodfill (Written for the International News Service) Washington, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—As a Limitation Can Be Overridden. first lieutenant I was sent to lieth infantry, fifth division, late in first lieutenant I was sent to the six-

Late in August, 1918, the regiment was relieved in Alsace and started marchlive-cent street railway fare will be ing to the St. Mihiel sector. Our mission having been completed. ceeded to Blercourt arriving there Octo-

In the Argonne, while we were admarily interested, the litigation which vancing, enemy machine gunners and artillery concentrated a heavy fire on tion of such import that New York city and other large municipalities of that was forced to take cover in a dummy trench, not deep enough to hide the pack on my back. They kept up a As viewed by a conference of city heavy string of fire, knocking dirt and legal officers held here today the ques-

I wrote a farewell note on the back one, my wife. However, the enemy being pushed by Yank troops, suddenly ceased firing. At daylight, October 12, we were ordered over the top for com-

A terrible barrage forced us to dig in I slid my rifle forward, raised or

the pit. One enemy gunner attempted Briefly, the case raises the question to retreat. I killed him with my pistol,

with my automatic. It will be contended by the city of There was continuous firing. The en-Chicago that fares raised above the emy had been creeping through and 5 cent limitation through orders of the was sweeping the woods with fire. Hav-

commission constitute an impairment of ing lost control of my company in the the obligations of contracts and thus dense wilderness. I continued to advance by taking cover. I located another machine gun after a short distance. Crawling to a flank the briefs to be filed by New York and silenced the gun. I crept closer to it and encountered three Germans carry-

In the county court the position of percountered a third machine gun and, This decision applied, I worked my way to a flank

As I dashed into it, I nearly jumped on two crouching Germans. them reached for his Luger. I fired first. He doubled up. The second was reaching for his rifle. I squeezed the trigger, but my automatic failed to

I seized an entrenching tobl and dealt a crushing blow on his head. As I turned I saw the other had regained his pistol. He was dispatched in the same manner. That's all there was to it.

BRITISH, ULSTER

London, Nov. 7. — Premiers Lloyd divisions of judging, two sections of HOPES FOR PEACE George of Great Britain and Craig of horses, two of swine, two of sheep, one "Today the world." met in conference late today. porary adjournment of the Irish peace negotiations.

Premier Craig was expected to face the entire British cabinet today in the country. first phase of an effort to effect an RUBY GETS HONORS Irish peace and preserve the Lloyd George government.

An attempt was to be made to induce Craig to accept the proposed com-promise settlement. If this was succonfronted with the task of persuading Ruby lost was junior champion stallion. the Sinn Fein to recognize Ulster's right

Will Be Restored; Miners Returning

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 7 .- (I. N. S.)who went on strike last week in protest stallion-A. C. Ruby; senior champion system, mainstay of the union structure, were reported back at work today. In-W. D. B. Dodson, general manager of structions from John L. Lewis, inter-Kansas Coal Field the Chamber of Commerce, J. C. Alns-national president, transmitted by Disworth, president of the Columbia-Pacific trict President Hessler, coupled with assurances from 'the operators that the check-off system would be restored, caused the resumption of work. No interruption of operations is an ticipated, it was stated by union officials, pending outcome of the rehearing

Grain Exchange Law Test Suit Dismissed

on Judge Anderson's decree by the

United States court of appeals at Chi-

Competition was keen in the dairy products exhibit, according to judgea. An entire carload of produce was sent by Southern California exhibitors, who Chicago, Nov. 7 .- (U. P.) - Federal The resignation of Henry M. White, Judge K. M. Landis today dismissed a succeeded in carrying away a substantial commissioner of immigration, has been suit testing the validity of the Capper-Wood, which went aground on Angel Washington, according to advices re- Tincher law for the regulation of grain Retail beef prices, however, are not unavailing up to an early hour this aftfew days, it was officially announced held today by the supreme court of the Retail dealers do not see any price drop be able to float the vessel off at high is held as the immediate reason for the brought before the United States sultide.

Sgt. Woodfill



STOCK SHOW PROGRAM

Thirty-five hundred animals on exhibition

all day and evening.

Band concert in afternoon.

7:40 p. m., parade of prize winning draft.

horses.

8 p. m., night horse show, featuring water jump, red coat tandem drill by Hunt
club mrib and pony hurdle race.

TUESDAY EVENTS

Doors open 8:30 a. m. Livestock, pet stock, land products and industrial exhibitions open all day and eve-

industrial exhibitions open all day and evening.

Morning, judging Shorthorns, Herefords, Jerseys, Holsteins, sheep and swine, and carload lots of fat hereds of cattle.

2 p. m., band concert and andresses by ex-Governor F. O. howden of Illinois, Governor I. E. Hart of Washington and Governor Ben W. Olcott of Oregon.

7.40 p. m., parade of prize winning Shorthorns and Holsteins.

8 p. m. night horse show, featuring the Grafton long jump with 30 entries, tandem driving, Roman riding and Hunt club drill.

driving, Roman riding and Hunt club drill

and experts from agricultural colleges

were busy this morning with their pen-

The show took on the proportions of

an eight-ring circus. There were eight

horses, two of swine, two of sheep, one

horse classes were captured by A. C.

Ruby of Portland. Competition was ex-

which went to W. A. Clark of Latah,

Ruby took the senior, grand and junior

and Belgian classes, and senior and

Junior champion stallion-W. A. Clark.

Senior champion mare-A. C. Ruby.

show of the exposition, Oregon won the

Lewis cooperative creamery at Chehalis,

made Sunday after the judges had fin-

California won first award in four

classes of dairy products: raw milk,

pasteurized milk, certified milk and guaranteed milk. Oregon won three

first places; pastuerized cream, cheese

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Best two animals, W. A. Clark.

in the boys' and girls' contest.

stock judging.

Wash,

mare.

ot judged yet.

stallion-A. C. Ruby.

OREGON IS FIRST

ished a close scoring.

share of the honors.

Latah, Wash.

96,09.

Wheat producers of the Northwest found themselves placed in the position of being the loser if present marketing methods are continued and still being the loser if the methods are to be changed according to testimony taken by federal

BY PRODUCERS

For more than 10 years the majority of wheat produced in the Northwest has been exported under the standard type set up by the Chamber of Commerce. The federal representatives were here today to question whether this method should be continued under United

Leading the inquiry were Chester Merrill, assistant to the secretary of the department of agriculture, and H. J. Beasley, chief of the department bureau of grain standards. On the defensive were the heads of Kerr-Gifford & Co., Balfour-Guthrie, Northern Grain & Warehouse company and the M. H. Houser

ANNOUNCES PURPOSE

On the offensive were representatives of farm bureaus, the Oregon experiment station, Suzuki & Co., and on the side lines were representatives of the Gray-Rosenbaum company and Fred Williams, chairman of the Oregon public service

As chairman of the meeting Merrill announced that the purpose of the inquiry by the government was not to deermine whether exporters of the Northwest had lived up to their contracts, but to find out whether the Portland chamber of commerce methods of marketing should be continued any longer in comflict with the United States grain stan-

The chamber of commerce classificaions are known as white Walla, white Pacific, red Pacific, hard Pacific and spring Pacific. The federal classifica-tions are hard red spring wheat, durum wheat, hard red winter wheat, soft red winter wheat, common white wheat and white club wheat

ARGUE AGAINST CHANGE

In behalf of the export interests and the Chamber of Commerce method of marketing wheat, M. H. Houser, Thomas - (Concluded on Page Two Golumn Three)

HERE FOR PARLEY

By K. M. Elish

New York, Nov. 7 .- (I. N. S.) -France s ready to join any movement to aver new world conflicts and will approach the forthcoming conference at Wash ington in the most favorable spirit for the maintenance of peace, according to Aristide Briand, premier of France and chief of the French armament limita-Wise veterans from the cow country

tion delegation, arriving here today. "Between France and the United States there is no room for any difference-however slight," Briand said in a statement to the American people Both our countries endeavor only to lead the men and peoples of good will to peaceful and fruitful work and to reduce more and more the risks of war

Today the world, which is in such need of safety and rest, wants not only of goats and one of animals entered soothing words, but realities," said the "I earnestly trust the French premier. Breeders from Washington arrived Washington meeting will give us an opearly on the Post-Intelligencer special portunity in this respect. France and America, united on the battlefields; train from Seattle. They were from Spokane, Yakima and the Puget Sound will thus continue to play their beneficent part in deriving from their common victory such results as will con-All the purple ribbons, except one. form with the idealism that has ever

awarded this morning in the heavy draft animated them." Aside from the official welcoming party which went down the bay in an cessful, Lloyd George would then be tremely keen. The only champion ribbon army tug to greet Briand, only a small knot of persons was at the pier to meet him. This was in accordance with his expressed wish that there be no ceremonies of welcome when he arrived here hampions on stallions in the Percheron

WILLING TO YIELD Accompanying Briand was Rene VIgrand championship on Shire stallions viani, also a member of the French deland senior and grand champion Shire eration to Washington and a former premier of France.

Awards made this morning on heavy Briand brought with him French documents for use at Washington, together Percherons, senior and grand champion with records of the Versailles peace stallion-A. C. Ruby, Portland; junior champion stallion, A. C. Ruby, Mares conference.

to the Pennsylvania railway station, Belgians, junior and grand champion where he took a train for Washington. Fellow passengers of the French prestallion, A. C. Ruby. Mares not judged mier said Briand and Viviani made no secret of the fact that the delegation Shires, senior and grand champion would protably prove to be radicals at the armament conference. France believes her wounds are still bleeding while other countries that took part in the war are rapidly recovering. hoped the Washington deliberations With the highest average for five ex-hibits at the Western Dairy Products

These passengers also said Briand would be short. From conversations with the members of the French delegation they believed France's program state trophy for butter, with a score of | would be willing to yield on a number Washington placed second with of points if she can accomplish reducand California third with 95.15. tion of military and naval expenditures The highest individual score went to the and still safeguard the fruits of victory.

Amouncement of these awards was Stock Memberships Are Held Taxable

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (U. P.) -States and municipalities can impose a prop-erty tax on membership in the New York stock exchange, the supreme court today held. The court affirmed decisions of lower courts holding that the officials of Hamilton county, Ohlo, can tax the membership of John M. Anderson, Cincinnati, on the New York stock exchange