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First Photograph of Coronation of Pope Pius

FOR the first time in history, an actual photograph was made of the coronation of the head of the Roman Catholic church,
This International photo, made in St. Peters cathedral at the moment of the crowning of His Holiness Pope Pius, will undoubtedly be accepted as another step in the photographic history of the world. His Holiness may be seen seated on the papal throne, surrounded by the dignitaries of the church, while the huge multitudes who jammed their way into the cathedral watch in reverence the impressive ceremonies. Below is the most recent and especially posed portrait photograph of Pope Pius, who was recently elected and crowned head of the Roman Catholic church.



Acclaimed Fire Hero'

Teddy Chartes, 536 Sherrest avenue, seventh grade pupil of the Sellwood school, was tardy this morning. The bell had rung 15 minutes before Teddy scurried up to the school door. This fact was indirectly the cause of Teddy's be-coming the day's hero of the school. He discovered, as he approached the school, a fire on the roof. It broke out at 9 a clock. School had been in session 15

She informed Principal L. H. called the fire department and notified the janitor.

The pupils were out of the building in less than a minute.

By the time fire apparatus arrived A. fensen, janitor, and W. F. Poits, man-uel training teacher, had the budding frames under control after playing two school hoses on them. The fire was started by sparks from, a chimney, the same cause which resulted in destruction of the Holladay school building on Tuesday.

Did Man Jump Into River or Run Away? Leaves Property

Rauben Iven was tired of this life. Police today were trying to determine whether his desire to get out of it led him to jump into the Willamette river or whether he menely left his hat and cont on the river steamer Annie Cumings, docked at the foot of Jafferson rest for repairs, and then departed

for parts unknown.

At any rate this apparel, together with a cheap watch, \$1.65 and letters indicating that Ives had a sister in Condon. as found under some boards on bow of the steamer. Barney Wier tar of the yessel, made the discov-

Workman Snatched From Death by Gas

Silbernagel, employe of the Portland Can & Coke company, was like a boxer who has failed to realize that he has been counted out. Silbernagel, overcome by gas from a pipe which he was repairing at a main at East Staty-first street and Sandy boulevard today. as restored by use of a pulmotor. As as restored by use of a pulmotor. As on as he recovered his senses he maked for his pipe wrench, weak suigh he was and started for the pipe ole. Attendants of an ambulance and doctor from the emergency hospital old him, however, and insisted that he



Reaches for Tools MARY PICKFORD WINS BIG SUIT

New York, March 2 .- (I. N. S.) -- Mary brought against her by Mrs. Cora C. Wilkenning to collect \$108,000 commis-sion for securing Miss Pickford a mil-

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Steamer Sinking in Mid Ocean; Rescue Vessel Is on Way

er Grontoft is sinking in midocean, ac-cording to a radio message picked up here today. The Grontoft reported ber feboats smashed and that she was sink-

The Esthonia, another steamer, was reported coming to her aid, but was 46 miles away and making only six miles The Grontoft is a 2056-ton Norwegian nerchantman, owned by T. S. Skogiand

Drowning Victim May Be Portland Worker

Oakland, Cal., March 2.—Partial iden-diffication of the body of a man taken from the bay here today, led officials to believe that it was that of Horace Russel, a Portland, Or., machinist.

MORPHINE FOUND IN SAFETY BOX Man o' War's Brother

Morphine valued at \$700 was selved

Calling for Bank Loans Are

Issued to ex-Service Men.

Washington, March 2. - (U. P.) -

merican Legion leaders here are satis-

tee proposal to drop the cash bonus, pro-

rided a workable insurance certificate

plan, with the privilege of borrowing

money on the certificate, is substituted.

They stated this to the United Press

oday, adding that while they make a

protest-to keep the record straight-on

elimination of the cash payments, they

do not now plan any campaign against the proposed committee method. The sub-committee agreed today upon

a provision eliminating all cash bonus except for service men whose allotment would not exceed \$50. The cost of this

cash payment was estimated at \$16,000,-

000. For the others, insurance certifi-

cates would be issued.

WATCH INDIANS FISH

Whites would visit the viliage, talk with the Indians, or try to understand the jargon of the corpulent squaws, who bore the huge burdens of fish from the rocks and up the bank to the village, while the nearly naked men did the

hind the petition was to shut off this source of revenue from the Indians by erecting a fence. The Indians also claimed that the company plans fencing off a lane leading to the rver, over which

the redskins have been accustomed to drive their stock to water. "Certain people," Frye said signifi-

where would we be?
"We like to have the white people

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House Membership

tive John Clarke of New York today in

he membership of that body from 485

to \$17, and to increase the salaries of congressmen from \$7500 to \$12,000 a year. The bill also puts the minry of the speaker at \$15,000 a year and provides that members should be fined \$100 a day for each day they are absent.

Bill Urges Cut in

Maliciously Negotiated in Secret, Legion Leaders Agree to Drop Says One; Will Lead to Terrible War, Says Another; It Is Bad Egg, Asserts Third.

Washington, March 2.-The expected attack on the four-power Pacific treaty was opened in the senate today by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, ranking Democratic members of the senate for eign relations committee, Hitchcock served notice that he would not vote to ratify the treaty unless a reservation were attached to it which would expressly stipulate that congress must consent to any future agreement or understanding reached under it.

"This treaty was conceived in secret," said Hitchcock. "In that respect its genins suggests an old fashioned and highly objectionable alliance." NEGOTIATED SECRETLY

The four-power pact was not included in the call of the conference, nor its agenda and it was negotiated so secretly that not even Senators Lodge and Underwood, members of the American at the treasury.

Mellon has not studied the plan in delegation, were able to inform the senate about the negotiations, Hitchcock

As about the megotiations, Hitchcock said.

While these secret meetings were being held without minutes or records, overerything possible was being done to keep
the public mind on Shantung, naval reductions, poison gas and Chinese mattera. Etalorate communiques were issured daily on all these things, but not as
word about the secret negotiations that
went on for a month, "Bitchcock said, its
first impulse was to support the treaty,
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"The United States is bound by the treaty to enter a political relationship which is really effective only in case of war or aggressive attack," Borah SEES DEFEAT FOR PARTY

pany, asking the county court to permit clearing of the old townsite of Cellio, plotted and laid out years ago by the Cellio Improvement company. An overwhelming defeat for the Reublican party in the next election if the four-power Pacific treaty is ratified by the senate, was predicted by Senator France, Republican, of Mary-land, one of the treaty's bitter oppo-

For some years it has been the habit of tourists to park their cars on the townsite property while they watched the Indians down on the rocks in the rapids spearing salmon as they dashed for the fails. The Indian village nearby is a curiosity place, too, for white men, with its rude huts, where the reds live, furnished in native fashion and redolent with fishy snells during the time when the inhabitants are drying the salmon flakes. France declared in the senate that he would rather "go back home than be reelected by repudiating the policies of

torm from the southwest were sent to all Oregon and Washington coast points, except Marshfield, at 7:15 o'clock this morning by the district weather office.

During the night the storm had moved in rapidly toward the coast and at 8 o'clock the wind was blowing at a velocity of 48 miles at North Head observation station at the mouth of the Columbia river. Since the bardmeter was not falling at that hour the district weather forecaster thought that the center of the storm would pass off to the east.

The storm is scheduled to break up to Pendleton.

Now, it seems from plans of the improvement company, the parking grounds are to be fenced, leaving the tourists no place to park their machines, save along the highway, and that is forbidden by law.

REDMEN OBJECT

Five of the Celilo Indians were in the delegation before the county court Wednerday and, through their spokesman, Charles Frye, who lives near the village, claimed that the real motive behind the petition was to shut off this all Oregon and Washington coast points, to Pendleton.

the protracted cold spell and bring rain to Portland and Western Oregon. Three clear days and several partly Three clear days and several partly clear days during February gave the month 186 hours of sunshine, according to the meteorological summary issued today. Highest temperature was 56, lowest was 22. The greatest rainfall for 34 hours was 0.91 inches. There was a slight fall of snow, listed as too small to measure.

cantly, apparently referring back to the old feud between white fishing interests and the Indians over the grounds at the Celilo, "were made pretty angry when they saw so many tourists buying fish from the Indians, and they want to stop it in the future by building this fence." They promise to put in fences, with padlocked gates and give us keys," one of the Indians put in. "We don't want anything like that, for they might get mad at us and take away the keys. Then where would we be? Is 'Windsucker'; Suit

Morphine valued at \$700 was seized this morning in a safety deposit hox in the United States National bank by Patrolinen Burdick and Shafer, who had a search warrant for a safety deposit hox rented under the name of J. E. Auli was arrested on a charge of vagrancy Tuesday afternoon. The police say they have been watching Auli for several days. Each day he would leave the bank Just before it closed.

Wednesday afternoon they arrested "Playfellow" was a cribber and windsucker, and awarded him judgment of
\$100,000 against James S. Johnson, from
whom the horse was purchased.
The amount awarded was the full sum
sued for by Sinclair, and represents the
purchase price of the horse.

Usual motions to set aside the verdict
of the jury after it had deliberated
three and a half hours were made by

Man, Almost Dead, Must Hang Friday | | | | | | Chicago, March 2-Dead now, menta

ly, Harvey W. Church, doorned mur derer and "semi-corpse" of the county jail, will go to his physical death on the gallows tomorrow without suffering the slightest pain. He will pass of without knowing what happened. This was the prediction today of Di

W. J. Hickson, head of Chicago's psycopathic laboratory, who regards the Cash Proposal if Certificates Church case as one of the most remarkable that has challenged the attention of the medical world.

"He won't feel a thing," said Dr. Hickson; "he is emotionally dead." FAST LASTS 40 DAYS

Church, actually 23, but having the appearance of a man of 45 or 50, lies on a cot in the jall, impervious of his surroundings. He is as near dead as it is
possible for him to be without being
legally and officially dead. He has not
baten for more than 40 days. His jaws
are locked. He has been forcibly fed
liquid food through the nose. His eyes
have been closed tight for a month. His
body retains a death-like rigidness. His
face is wax-like, the face of death. He
has grown a long, black beard.

"I weigh 240," said Dr. Hickson, who a cot in the jail, impervious of his sur-

"I weigh 240," said Dr. Hickson, who on the coast, was indicted by the grand examined him. "I put my whole weight jury. He deposited \$110 in cash and a on his jaw, but I couldn't budge it." \$250 check in the State bank, then drew out \$220 it is said. He was recently captured available to have derivative out \$220 it is said. He was recently captured to have derivative out \$220 it is said. He was recently captured to have derivative out \$220 it is said.

The new insurance bonus proposal is more acceptable to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon than previous arrangethe inside of his nose with lighted cig- works, January 24. These tools he is ents for cash payments, it was learned

is a petition now before the local county court, filed by Mrs. Marg E. Taffe of They appeared before Jud Portland and the Portland Trust com-They appeared before Judge George A. Carpenter of the federal court and asked for a writ of habeas corpus on the grounds that Church was deprived of his constitutional rights.

> GOVERNOR DENIES REQUEST FOR REPRIEVE FOR CHURCH Springfield, Ill., March 2 .- (I. N. S.)-Another desperate attempt to save Har-vey Church from going to the gallows in Chicago tomorrow was made by his at-torneys here today, but falled.

Two attorneys, pleading for the life of Church, who lies in a lifeless condition in the Cook county jall awaiting the moose, asked that the division of pardons and paroles grant a reprieve and appoint a special commission to pass on the sanity of the condemned man. The request was denied.

Gallows Cheater May Be Prisoner

spearing.
From testimony deduced at the hearing Wednesday, it appears that the whites have been spending a good deal of money with the indians, and the latter's revenues from this source have been greatly increased recently because of the opening of the Columbia river highway east to Pardieton Oskaloosa, Iowa, March 2.—(U. P.)—A man believed to be Tommy O'Connor, convicted Chicago gunman, who escaped from the Cook county jail on the

Gaming Dens Are Closed, Tong Murders Will Come to an End, District Attorney Myers Believes: Campaign Planned.

operating lotteries were returned this

Others who examined Church stuck pins in his eyeballs and under his fingernails, tickled his feet and burned burglary counts. The first one was for arettes—to no avail. Church was unresponsive.

"Church's is simply a case of a closed-in' personality," said Dr. Hickson. "He has cut himself off from contact with the outside world. He doesn't

mination of Dr. Ruburt Work as po master general.

Washington, March 1 .- (I. N. S.) -- Of ficial abmouncement was made at the White House today that Dr. Hubert Work of Colorado is to succeed Post-master General Will Hays, who retires from the cabinet on March 4 to onter, the

The nomination of Dr. Work will go to the senate this afternoon.

News of the appointment created little surprise, as it had been expected for

the surprise, as it had been expected for some time.

Because of Work's elevation and the death of Second Assistant Postmaster General Shaughnessy from injuries received in the Knickerbooker theatre disaster, the office of first and second assistants must be filled by President Harding. These nominations were discussed by Harding with Work, but both declined to reveal the probable selections.

American Telephone Dividend 54 Million

Oskaloosa, Iowa, March 2.—(U. P.)—A man believed to be Tommy O'Connor, convicted Chicago gunman, who escaped from the Cook county jail on the eye of his hanging, was arrested here list night.

Police here declared today they have a man who answered in every detail the description of O'Connor. Chicago police have heen notified.

(By United News)

New York, March 2.—The gross income of the American Telephone & Telegraph company for 1921 amounted to \$110.742.—772 and after all expenses had been deducted there remained a balance of \$54,002.703 available for dividends, according to the annual report made public Wednesday. For each dhare of stock like company earned \$11,16.

We have heard much about secret treaties

in recent years, but it remains for Ray Stannard Baker in his masterful narrative, "The Peace," which is being published serially in The Sunday Journal, to reveal the extent of these intrigues. Every stude of history and current events will enjoy hi discussion of secret treaties in the ch to be published next Sunday.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is the subject of the next chapter of "Mirrors of Washington," which will appear in Th Sunday Journal next Sunday. The anony-mous author bares the contradictory record of the senator from Massachusetts during his long career in the upper house