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Seneca Fouts, Called as Witness

for Prosecution, Turns Tables;

Denies Fire Executive Got

'Lit' and Talked Boisterously.

Seneca Fouts, called to accuse, re-

mained to defend when he testified be-

fore City Commissioner Bigelow this

morning in the charges brought by Lieu-

tenant A. L. Pullen against Fire Chief

After several witnesses had testified

against Young, recounting instances of

duct, Pouts stepped to the stand and A.

F. Flegel of counsel for Pullen, asked about a west the chief paid to Fouts' office several days, ago.

"If you want' I'll tell the whole story," said Fouts after being asked about the complaint of other lenants against loud noises made by Young.

Flegel suggested that it would hardly be necessary, but Bigelow insisted that it all be told.

"I had been in court on the afternoon under discussion," Fouts said, "and had returned to my office to find three or four friends there. One of them was a lawyer who is noted for his bolsterous

manner. Chief Young came into the of-

fice shortly after I did and remained for a few migutes, not more than 19

"While he was there this lawyer be-

FOUTS DEFENDS TOUNG

WAITERS IN DEFENSE

alleged intoxication and holsterous co-

John E. Young.

Soviet Hurls Another Bombshell Into Genoa Conference; Total Obligations Estimated at 20, of the agreement with Kenworthy, which was witnessed by James R. Brewster, former president of the Seattle club, can be had.

Genoa, April 20 .- (L. N. S.) -Russis refuses to recognize the debts contracted by the exerist government during the answer to a message from Kenworthy war and later by the Kerensky govern-ment. In their answer to the allies' demands, made public here today, the enoys of soviet Russia asserted that they cannot meet all of the conditions laid down for them. " The Russian note estimates the total Russian debt, including pre-war loans, wartime loans and private claims, between 18,000,000,000 and 20,000,000,000

LIKE BOMBSHELL Russia is willing, however, the ansubscribed to by "the man in the street," Regarding restitution the note says that the soviet government will restore league, and especially in St as much property as possible to former MAY ASK KRUG BACK owners, but that it cannot hand back property already in the possession of

Russiau workers. The Russians' reply to the allies was lengthy document in which the soviet covernment sought to justify its refusal o recognise the wartime debts. REASONS GIVEN

The announcement had the effect of nother bombahell in the allied camp. The note explains that the soviet govnment repudlates the wartime debts f the carriet and Kerensky government because of the allies' intervention and the resultant expenditures that the so-

LLOYD GEORGE TELLS WRITERS CONFERENCE WILL BE SUCCESS Genos, April 20.-(U. P.)-"The succass of the Genoa conference is as-sured." Premier Lloyd George declared today, addressing the press of the world at San Giorgio palace.

"The corespectone of European peace

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located Camp Lewis to ahandsment as fivisional headquarters, and troops sta-tioned there will be scattered to army posts along the Pacific coast. Confirmation has been obtained of reewis, though no orders have been ewis, though no orders have been smel. The commandant of the Ninth trmy corps area has been asked for rec-

from Camp Lewis, and so will Fort Lawton and Fort George Wright, near Spokane, which is under considera-tion as a site for the big new army hos-pital. Camp Lewis will be placed in charge of a caretaking rorce and used for civilian training, national guard maneavers and reserve officer training.
Disposal of the Camp Lewis force to
smaller posts is a departure from plans long announced, and Tacoma interests are protesting that Pierce county do-nated 60,000 acres on condition that a permanent establishment be miantained

hange is made necessary by limited

Execution in Syria Breeds Riot; 4 Dead

Cairo, Egypt. April 20.—(I. N. S.)—Four persons have been killed and 20 wounded in rioting in Pom, following the sentencing of Syrian leaders, according to news reaching here. Bedouins are advancing toward positions held by the French.

Dickie Olesen. And Mrs. Peter Olesen is a whole lot better known than Peter

DYANTAGE IN NAME

Violation Is Denied By Klepper

liam Kenworthy, suspended manager of the Beavers, a free agent as a result of an agreement made in December, 1920, William H. Klepper denied over the long-distance telephone from Seattle today that he knowingly violated baseball rules in the case which is attracting the attention of the fans along the entire

Klepper declared that the exact date

ADVISED ROLDING OUT

Klepper stated that he wired Ken-worthy advising him to hold out until the Seattle club agreed to his terms, in stating that he was having some trouble getting lined up with Seattle again. Prior to going to Seattle Wednesday night, Klepper wired Judge Landis as "You take wrong meaning my wires.

My intended meaning was for Ken-worthy to insist upon Seattle living up to agreement both former President Brewster and myself had with him, which we have maintained at all times was legal, and never knew until after the case came up that it was contrary Russia is willing, however, the an-awer said, to recognize debts contracted before the war. In order to liquidate these they plan to float a bond issue ing to come to terms with Kenworthy on account of his popularity in league, and especially in Seattle."

In the same wire, Klepper stated that Portland would demand the return of Portland would demand the return of Marty Krug, who is playing with the Chicago Cubs, unless Kenworthy was reatored to good standing.

Kenworthy's absence from the Portland line-up and the injury to Sammy Hale in Thursday's games forces Portland to play Connelly, who is untried in Coast league baseball circles, in the infield or resort to the use of one of the utility outfielders in that position.

Pureau of engraving and printing. The act was unusual, and the refusal to explain it even more so. Many theories have been advanced, from partisan politics to conspiracies and misconduct of the play Connelly, who is untried in Coast league baseball circles, in the infield or resort to the use of one of the utility outfielders in that position.

The president himself says "there were no charges." He says the characters of those diamissed "were not impugned in any way." The changes were made "wholly for the good of the service." and he does not understand that this "demands explanation by the executive."

full, if they have not already broken through the dikes and levees built to hold them in restraint.

Appeals for aid have been sent out to the Red Cross and other agencies. The federal government has been asked also

to give assistance in fighting the floods that threaten many localities. Damage to railroads and highways makes difficult the task of carrying supplies of

GALE SWEEPS OHIO CITY; GREAT DAMAGE IS REPORTED Sandusky, Ohlo, April 20,-(I. N. S.)in Sandusky and vicinity between 10 o'clock last night and i o'clock this morning will run high into the thousands. Electric, light, telephone and trolley wires were torn down.

He merely says that a "respondent with the morning with and i o'clock this for the good of the service.

The National Federation of Employees is stirred up over those dismissed lose rights to The total damage done by a 55-mile gale

One Is Killed, Three Policemen Hurt, in

Seattle, April 20 .- (L. N. S.) -- One man was instantly killed and four others, in-cluding three Seattle policemen, were in-jured when an automobile crashed over an embankment on the Effunciaw-Ta-coms road five miles east of Tacoma, at an early hour today. . The dead: Dr. W. D. Merritt, Enum-

The injured: Fred Mills. patrolman; J. C. Jenson, patrolman; H. H. Petterson, city hospital ambulance driver; Joe Mc-Klinski, Enumelaw. The party were guests of Dr. Merritt and were on their way to Enumelaw to visit McKlinski's wife, who is in a hos-

She Can't Capitalize 'Mrs. * * Funeral Services Candidate Plain Annie Olesen

over the United States as a club woman suffragist, Chautauqua lecturer and poli NAMED ON COMMITTEE Mrs. Peter Olesen was ch

senatorship.

If the attorney-general's ruling is to be obeyed, Mrs. Oissen's friends say, she will be loaded with a serious handleap from the very first. By next election day she must make Annie Dickle Olesen ag well known in Minnesota as Mrs. Pater Olesen is now.

Peter Olesen is superintendent of schools in Cloquit—a little town up near Dututh.

President Insists He Had Right to Farm Home of R. Hecker, Accused Let Out Bureau of Engraving Employes and Keep Reason to Himself; Storm Created.

By Carl Smith on, April 26,-(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)insists that he has the right to "fire" President Harding

civil service employes and keep the reason to him-self. Civil service that such a course creates distrust and down a system which has been built up as a first against political This is the pres-

controversy over the wholesale dis-charges ordered by bureau of engraving and printing. The act was unusual, and the refusal to explain it even more so. Many theories have been advanced, from partisan politics to conspiracies and misconduct of the employee.

been filed with treasury officials ac-cusing him of injustice and favoritism. Secretary Melion thereupon named a committee to investigate all these charges, headed by Comptroller of the Currency Crissenger, and this commit-tee gave Wilmeth a speeding vindication. The report, finding these charges baseless and praising Wilmeth's administration, was approved by Secretary

Each explanation sought for the dimissals has falled, but the president has taken a firm stand against telling why. He merely says that a "responsible ex-ecutive" may take action that is needed

The National Federation of Federa Employes is stirred up over it because those dismissed lose rights to employ-ment annuities, and there are rumors that cleanups are to be made in other branches of the service, based also "on the good of the service."

Auto Dive Off Bank REBEL ATTACKS IN

Dublin, April 20.—(U. P.)—Rebel as-saults upon the Free State headquarters, the town hall, the telephone exchange and upon provisional government pa-trols in Dublin early today were beat-en off after heavy exchanges of rifle

Belfast, April 20.—(I. N. S.)—The casualty list in East Belfast fighting was increased late today when another death resulted from sporadic firing. Three special constables were wounded. This brings the death tell to nine within the last 48 hours.

For Lieut. Sherwood To Be Held Friday

Vale Man Is Elected School Head at Bend

Hundreds Die in Explosion at Saloniki VIEW of the harbor front and a portion of the city of Saloniki, Greece, where a munitions explosion yesterday is believed to have killed many hundred people. Saloniki was a great storehouse for the allies during the war and vast quantities of munitions were left over in ware-

Youth, Yields Valuable Information, Says Jenkins' Message; Murder Believed Near Solution

Chief of Police Jenkins telephoned to Captain Moore, chief of inspectors, from Albany late this afternoon that he had visited the Hecker farm in Benton county and had obtained some "valuable information" bearing on the murder. He said he had visited other farms advocates in sist nearby as well to get sidelights and other details on the life of the accused suspicion, and youth to aid in clearing up the mystery. Albany, Or., April 20.-Did the murderer of Frank Bowker, slain Sunday night somewhere between Portland and Albany, have an accomplice?

> firmative, and added that the actual murderer may have had two helpers. with the locating of \$699, which is \$1 less than half the amount Bowker is reported to have had with him when he left his brother to accompany Russell Hecker to a supposed cache of liquor. The detectives believe the money carried by Bowker was split among his slayers.

Police today answered this in the af-

MONEY IN SAFETY BOX Police found the \$699 in a safety deposit box in the J. W. Cusick & Co. bank here, where it had been placed by I. N. Coleman; on whom Russell Hecker, Sixty-five dollars of this sum Cole

man says Hecker gave him in payment of an old debt. The remainder, he said

WAKE OF FLOODS

The conceded there is no shadow of protection left by the civil service do not find themselves in agreement with the presidential dictum. They say that it this is conceded, there is no shadow of protection left by the civil service. Discharged division chiefs were not Discharged division chiefs were not bring aid to communities where wides spread suffering has resulted from floods that have made thousands homeless throughout the entire Misstesippi valley. A cold wave which settled over the Middle West yesterday continued today, along to the discomforts felt by those who have been driven from their homes by floods.

High water continued along aimout the entire long at the continued along aimout the entire length of the Mississippi and most of its tributaries are running bank force at the bureau, had been caught playing the entire length of the Mississippi and most of its tributaries are running bank force at the bureau, had been caught playing the entire length of the Mississippi and most of its tributaries are running bank and it developed that developed the west was the been driven from their favories and had surrounded himself by a clique Last summer, when the bridge. The handscrubted force the ist-law through the dikes and leves built to developed the depositions had been filed with the first of the developed the provisions had been filed with the first of the discomforts filed by a clique Last summer, when the first of the handscrubted force the ist-law through the dikes and leves built to the depositions had been filed with the first of the discomforts filed by a clique Last summer, when the first of the handscrubted force the ist-law through the dikes and leves built to the handscrubted supports the statement of Hecker that the ports in the first of the first is believed to have been thrown, found a bloody, muddy handkerchief on a stump a few hundred feet from the bridge. The handkerchief bore the letter "R." Police will investigate a laundry mark on it. Without a doubt, they hold, it was left there by Hecker.

The finding of the handkerchief supports the statement of Hecker that the body is in the river. Before finding the piece of evidence, however, chief of Police Jenkins and several of his aides left for the Hecker homestead, in Benton for the Hecker homestead, in Benton county, nine miles west of this city, in the belief that the body was not thrown from the bridge where the blood spot was found. The Hecker farm has been abandoned for a number of years. Local

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The Journal's radio news report at 7:30 o'clock tonight will be followed by a listening hour for California points and at 9 o'clock Willard P. Hawley Jr. will broadcast another musical concert Every effort will be made to make it as near mechanically perfect as the one which created a sensation all over the

start at 4:30 p. m. with a short address by Marshall N. Dana at the Hallock & Watson station, delivered to the conference at Pasco on the Columbia river basin irrigation project. Should the magnetic conditions be unfavorable, Mr. Dana will make another attempt to broadcast to Yakima at 7:30 o'clock, just before The Journal radio news service goes on at the Hallock & Watson station. If Dana broadcasts at 4:30 the next thing on the program will be The Journal's announcement of baseball scores at 5:30 p. m.

At 9 o'clock Charles L. Austin of the Northwestera Radio Manufacturing company will come on with the United States public health service bulletin, using the rest of his time until 16 o'clock with latest selections on the phonograph. tart at 4:30 p. m. with a short address

Games Today

Cincinnati at Chicago, cloudy, 3 p.
St. Louis at Pittsburg, clear, 3 p.
AMERICAN
Washington at New York, cloud

Thousands Perish in Explosion

roops. The barracks, in which they

Part of the town where the explo

relative to the use of the state high-

ways for extraordinary purposes such

as logging and the carrying of other

loads beyond the legal limit for which

under special permit should be under obligation to pay for wear and tear in-

It is hoped to formulate some plan which would not discriminate and which would be equitable to all classes of users.

What is conceded will be one of the heaviest traveled roads of the state this year is the section between Albany and Corvallia. For some time there has been an agitation to designate this as a state highway. The commission is unwilling to do this at the present time, but in yiew of the fact that there will be a heavy traffic on it this year will make

occurred is in ruins.

pying the right of rail-water competition London, April 20.—(U. P.)—A terrific explosion occurred today among war materials at Salonika, Greece, according the annual report submitted to the Portland Traffic & Transportation associa

cent, A. H. Devers. That Examiner Disoue's reco tion, if confirmed, would reveal tremenvicinity have been killed, according to dons power to disrupt business is suggested in that part of the report which Fires bave broken out, and panic has

"The tentative report of the examiner was filed April 15, 1932. From the newsnesday. It was the dinner hour for the paper accounts of the report, he proposes for a variety of reasons that in general, relief be denied and in effect the railroads be not permitted to meet to any degree the competition of the water carriers at the ports. all directions following the first explo-sion, burst after hitting a church. EFFECT IS SEEN Hundreds of persons, mainly children were said to have been buried.

reads:

"It is the antithesis of the principle involved in other directions. On the one hand the business man faces all sorts of condign punishment if he fails to compete or attempts to combine, but if the reports of what is proposed by the examiner in this case are accurate the ship must be free from competition and the railroads not permitted to engage in business at the coast, if it affects the tusiness of the water carriers.

"As it now appears it can be said that the report confessedly abandons all old land marks and wanders far afield from what have heretofore been considered orthodox principles of rate making. Not Pacific coast on Tuesday night.

The concert will be a vocal one given by Mrs. F. J. DeVin, soprano, and Miss Madeline Susanka, contralto, with E. J. DeVin at the piano. In addition to recent improvements in the shape of the installation of a hyper-sensitive transmitter, Hawley will have completed by tonight an immense tone chamber made out of laminated wood into which the singers will direct their voices.

The concert will be a vocal one given to the least interesting feature of the report is sustained, is the prodigious power that has been vested in administrative bodies charged with the duty of regulating transportation. I have no hesitancy in saying that if the official report bears out the reports carried in the pact bears out th RIGHTS AT STAKE

for if we can secure it no other way."

President Devers' report reviewed the year of the association and the gratifying growth of the port's commerce. It notes that high rall rates are tending to turn "the mind of the shipper to the

Pacific Telephone Co. McAdoo Interested Bond Issue Increased In Cowboys? Perhaps

San Francisco, April 26.—(I. N. S.)—
Announcement was made today that the stockholders of the Pacific Telephone & Aren't you interested in the presidency, had authorized the proposed increase in the bond larger of the company to \$50.000,000 and of the capital be thought I was interested in company to \$50.000,000 and of the capital

it seems to be confirmed by the Russian to have been buried among ruins of a salad of tiffs, wrangles, sulking, quarbarracks. Hundreds of civilians in the reis and now the open break which have marked the nine days' explosive progress of this presumably peaceful meeting. To fully realize the disapatmosphere of hate, revenge, anarchy, were eating, collapsed following the luxury waving a tropy hand to famin blast and many were killed, according and suffering with fanatical national

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Season of Fair

highway commission will confer May 16 The commission is impressed with the idea that some arrangement should be reached whereby users of the roads

came bolsterous in making remarks about the people bringing charges against the chief. Young in the meantime had gone into another room with myself and Alex Sweek. He was not making any noise and showed no indi-cations of having had a drink."

EQUALITY URGED To rid Europe of this destructive, crippling nationalism—the most obvious of war-time propaganda methods and horrors—one group of powers called the Genoa conference. Yet the precisely established program still showed the war spirit in the studied avoidance of certain topics recognized as burningly cogent to the main argument—how to

Several days of fair weather were in sight for Western Oregon today, in the opinion of E. L. Wells, district weather forecaster. The weather map showed a low pressure area moving eastward in Alaska, but this was too far north to bring rain to Oregon for the present. Slightly warmer temperatures arel likewise anticipated with a shift of the winds to the south today.

Concern, was robbed of his automobile and \$1500 in cash by three men in the shadow of his plant today.

Perry was about to start for the bank in his automobile when the trio appeared, took the money, put Perry in the back seat and drove off with him.

After driving a few blocks, they dropped Perry and sped on.

Twelve days ago two men stole \$1025 from the concern's office at pistol point.

Elmer Curtis and L. A. Wilkinson, waiters, testified that at the alleged party in Bab's restaurant, where the complainants charge Young with drunk-enness, the chief's conduct was not such as to attract their attention. Both said they had no definite knowledge of any of the chief's actions. They were the only witnesses called to testify on that particular charge.

Captain Fred B. Day of the fire marshal's staff testified that he was "under the impression that Chief Young Two other firemen, Harry Suffield and Albert Teague, were called to toutly on the chief's conduct at this fire.

uify on the chief's conduct at this fire. Both said the chief was brusque in manner and that he "swore at them for not moving quickly." This, they said, was not unusual at any fire.

Mrs. Harriet Wright and her 13-year-old daughter Harriet were called to izglify as to the nature of parties held at the Wright home when the chief was present. Mrs. Wright said that the chief and her husband were friendly and that the chief often came to their house to drink. The same line of evidence was taken from the daughter, but McLamant brought out that the child was not testifying from actual knowledge, as her bedtime hour was at 3, while the chief did not come until later. did not come until later. Ex-Chief B. F. Dowell was called a (Concluded on Page Ten, Column One

Business Man With \$1500 Is Kidnaped By Daylight Bandits

Weather Predicted

St. Louis, Mo., April 20.—(I. N. 8.)—

Ira W. Perry, president of a banking concern, was robbed of his automobile and \$1500 in cash by three men in the

Tall Hubby Not Lady's Maid volving an extra cost of maintenance beyond what would normally be the charge. It has been suggested that a bond should be required. Diva Told in Cross Complaint

divorce couris.

Prima Donna Mine, Margaret Matsenauer and Chauffeur Floyd Glotsbach are the principals. The diva is prosecuting her action in New York. Today Glotzbach, through his attorney. J. Marwell Peyser, will file suit here. Thus, finally, comes to an end the romance which had its inception when the famous opera singer, wintering at the famous opera singer wintering the famous of the matrimonial bond contracted in Carisbad, Austria, on the grounds of "grievous menial suffering."

TWO CAN'T JIBE "Orchids may thrive in hothques, bu vild mustard needs the California sun," was his explanation of the separation

San Francisco, April 20.—(I. N. S.)— a lady's maid out of her six foot hus-"Orchid and wild mustard" are in the divorce courts.

nit her husband out of her night, even

permit him to take a walk the diva"flew into a terrible rage and tore off
her rings and threw them at the
plaintiff."

That she tone up his photograph, remarking that "she had picked him up
out of the gutter, clothed and fed him
and what would he do if she thraw
him out?"

That, while abroad, she int and talked about him in German he could not understand, despite quest that she use English And the final straw was her