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TO KLANSMEN

Organization Planned Night At-

tack Which Brought Death to

One and Wounding of 2 Others,

Says Man Claiming Membership

Los Angeles, April 25 .- The Inglewood

masked mob outrage was definitely linked with the Ku Klux Klan by a wit-

ness at the inquest held today over the body of Constable Medford Mosher, sigin

during the rioting at Inglewood Satur-

B. E. Shambeau, a deputy sheriff, dep-

uty marshal and traffic officer at Ingle-

wood, created a sensation when he an-

nounced from the witness stand that the

raid which ended in the shooting was

Klan the night before in Inglewood,

SAYS HE IS MEMBER

constitutional rights.

CROWD CHEERS

HE DENIES IT

lanned by members of the Ku Klux

Shambeau said he was a member of

the klan and that a meetitng was held

in the room where the inquest was being

day night. He said that the raid was

planned there by 20 members of the

klan, At this point an attorney named Owen

"But if they were, they were acting as individuals, and not as members of the Ku Klux Klan," he declared, W. C. Price, king kleagle of the klan,

testified to the same effect. He said both he and Coburn were at the scene of

"We were informed that a raid was

in progress and that the Ku Klux Klan

was being blamed for it," he said, ex-

plaining his presence. "We desired investigate."

Mary and McCormick

(Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News)

Chicago or on the continent of Europe.

tentative award will be held May 9.

Special Dispatch to The Journal) (Copyright, 1922)

Caney, Kan., April 25.—Mrs. Grundy

ing. innuendo, suggestion, and eyelid lifhting, probably has been banished for all time. And S. R. Satterfield, local

merchant, today, in the hero of the vil-

prim element in Caney, a typical South-

western town, raised their eyebrows and

drew their skirts what there was of

passed the happy pair.

Finally Satterfield, who has a reputation as a battler for his rights, commenced an investigation. He located the source of the rumors. His wife was

very keenly hurt. He wanted to start something But as he told his closest

PUBLICITY DOES TRICK

"One cannot smash a woman'

Why not try publicity?" asked the

close to their limbs whenever they

The gossips had been very busy at the sewing circles and similar gatherings for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield had been the chief subjects. Suggestions had been made that there was a "flaw" seen and read.

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GOSSIPERS SCORED

Industrial Court

the raid shortly after the battle.

This meeting was held Fri-

Lady Astor Goes Right Out to Do Her Shopping Without Powdering Nose



Baltimore, Md., April 25.—Baltimore folks, many of whom recall the LET WORLD ENOW IT Nancy Langhorne of other days, have been regarding this noted personage, the Viscountess Astor, wife of a British peer, and first woman member of the British house of commons, with somewhat of a critical eye as she has renewed her acquaintanceship with Baltimore, where she was once a

familiar figure. She has not lost, in the stress of of self-possession and femininity that was a characteristic of Nancy Langhorne in the old days.

GOES A-SHOPPING

Forgetting, for example, that she might To Wed End of June be the center of attraction at the League Women Voters' convention, Lady stor deserted the crowds of women who wanted to ask her opinion on every question they could think of and went Paris, April 25,—Allister McCormick on a shopping tour-looking for hats. "Mother used to do her best shopping announced today that he and Miss Mary Langdon Baker have definitely decided in Baltimore when we lived in Virginia. she told her friends, "and a shopping to be married in London at the end of trip to Baltimore was always the occa-June this year. No further details of sion for much delight and excitement. wedding have been worked out, it Of course, such a trip had to be included

is said. The couple will live either in in my program here." So after an enthusiastic afternoon the shops, where she proved that an M. P. could also be interested in styles, she went back to her task of being a noted woman politician once more.

Raises Women's Pay JEST OLD PASHIONED Lady Astor has been described by those who have met her as "old fash-loned." Everywhere she and Viscount Topeka, Kan., April 25.-(I. N. S.) The Kansas industrial court today, in Astor have gone they have been trailed tentative order, directed an average by the same comment, "What a good old-fashioned couple they are!" increase of 17.6 per cent in minimum By that they don't mean that either wages for girls and women in a number of occupations. Final hearing on the the the viscountess or her husband is lack-ing in style, and to speak of such a pro-

ning. Every seat was soon filled. So

The audience was not kept waiting

From the very top of the house a "spotlight" was trained on a framed document, on the stage. It carried the

duly certified information that S. R. Satterfield and Emma J. Bonebrake had been married at Claremont, Okia, and the names of the officiating clergyman

and witnesses were very plainly to b

Then Satterfield came forward. Bu

let him fell his own story as he did standing in front of his store here to-

a man and his wife attending strictly to their own business in a town so good as

Caney could not escape the gossip of weak-minded men and women," he said. "And they took their medicine. After it was all over they came up to the stage and shook hands with Mrs. Sat-

terfield and myself. A few had the de-

cency to admit they were sorry they

had repeated the gossip.
"I don't believe we will have any me

day, wearing "the smile that won't c

was the available standing room.

long. The curtain went up.

Irate Hubby Squelches Gossip

received a ticket for a performance in the moving picture theatre in Caney. They wondered what sort of a free show was to be given. They came singly, by souples, in flocks and droven last evening the state of the

And gradually they have reached the gressive figure as "old fashioned" may inevitable conclusion that Lady Astor, seem paradoxical, but it is a decided after all, is "just folks," like everybody compliment, for it implies wholesomecompliment, for it implies wholesome ess, genuineness, faithfulness to ideals politics, a single ounce of the charm She doesn't rouge or powder or use lip stick. She doesn't smoke or drink. And neither does her husband. She doesn't wear advanced, theatrical styles. She nasn't forgotten the elements of good

taste in everything she wears or does or And she wears a good old-fashjoned structive gases is so well known that plain gold wedding band instead of the I think it would be fatal" to abandon tiny platinum circle that has come in the experiments and investigations of style in the last decade. That is why Baltimore, which is old-

fashioned in spite of itself, has taken (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Adams, commanding a brigade of Free State troops at Athlone, was held up there last night and shot to death. A Feella! On Col party of mutineer officers arrived at Athlone after the murder and took over the headquarters of the loyal forces. Dublin passed quietly through its general strike Monday, no alarming incidents occurring, but last night's murder has stirred up loyal adherents against Mrs. Grundy Packs Her Trunk the rebels. It was estimated today that 122,000 were concerned in the general The only untoward incident was the

The only untoward incident was the posting by persons unknown of a manifesto calling upon "labor" to "seize Ireland." As labor was very busy demonstrating its loyalty to established government, and its disapproval of extremists and their methods, the manifesto

HOIST RED FLAG of Tipperary have seized a carriage factory and heisted the red flag, according

Terminal Station Safeblowers Send Documents Back

If the adjective "considerate" may applied to thieves, then the safe-blow who carried off the contents of the Co bia Stage company's strong box St day night may adopt the adjective. This morning's mail brought to the terminal office a large package, wrapped in brown paper, with a two cent stamp, and addressed in penciled lettering, which was found to hold valuable papers of the terminal company. pers of the terminal company. Naturalization papers of A. Jaioff, office records and a few checks were among the

Jaloff has not yet been able to det Stains on several of the papers Stains on several of the papers were tested by police experts and found to be blood stains. Police are inclined to believe that at least one of the thieves may have been injured when working on the maje.

Chaotic State of World Affairs Trinity River Overflows, Sweep-Makes Preparedness Essential, Says Secretary of War; Weakness Would Invite Aggression.

SAY PEACE CAN'T LAST Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, chief of the imperial general staff of Great Britain, in a speech here today declared: "No reflecting person, seeing the state of the world today, can believe that we are in for a long period of peace."

Washington, April 25 .- (U. P.)-The creation of new balances of power, such as the new treaty between Germany and Russia, were cited by Secretary Weeks loday to show the necessity of preserving an adequate American army. Weeks declared in concluding his tes-

imony before the senate appropriation committee that he "could not think of greater folly" than the reduction of the For the United States "to remain weak and unprepared in the face of such a situation as exists in the world today, s to invite aggression," Weeks said. "I am aware of no issue that at the present time threatens to involve us in nternational complications," he said. "Our relations with all the great powers of the world are normal. There is no evidence of foreign designs against us. We must, however, recognize that throughout the greater part of the world a condition of instability prevails which renders the permanence of world peace

NEW BALANCES SOUGHT "In Europe, nations are seeking to strike a new balance of power and new combinations are being formed which will have a far reaching effect on world relations, but whose ultimate importance no man can foresee.

"In none of these combinations has not to recognize that from them condiknow from what source or in what man-ner pressure may be brought to bear against us. But it is certain that to remain weak and unprepared in the face

"It is, moreover, essential not only that we maintain a reasonable state of premisapprehension as to America's ability intention to defend herself er just rights."

Weeks indicated a continuance of the treaty, banning the use of poison gas in future wars, may abolish chemical warfare, "the use of chemical establishments and the ease with which they can be the army along this line.

PREPAREDNESS WOULD HAVE PREVENTED WAR-PERSHING Washington, April 25 .- (I, N. S.)-

With adequate military preparedness the United States, under strong leader ship, could have prevented the World war, General John J. Pershing, who force in France, today told the senate appropriations committee.

The American army, Pershing said The American army, Pershing said, should be in keeping with the position of the United States among nations, and responsibility in the world.

'Falls' on Golfer Who Broke Window

Evanston, Ill., April 25.-R. F. Gloede, wner of extensive greenhouses here. ntry club links adjoining his plant had broken \$4000 worth of glass by wild drives during the season. Mr. Gloede was tendered sympathy, but nothing

of his golf season with a magnificent drive from the tee into the greenhouse of The florist's young son was practicing archery as Dr. Blake came after his ball

and by curious misfortune he shot an ar-row into the air and it landed just as the physician stooped for his ball. The arrow was extricated with difficulty and Dr. Blake complained to the

"It was not my son's fault," Gloede ex plained. "He wasn't trying to hit Dr. Blake any more than the doctor tried to break \$10 worth of glass in my green-house. My boy's alm isn't very good, like some of the golfers'."

"The deuge his aim isn't good!" pro-tested Dr. Blake.
Golfers likely to slice to the left are passing the greenhouse hole.

Two Escape Unhurt When Airplane Falls

Klamath Falls, April 25.—Shortly after leaving the ground for a flight from here to Bend at 10:20 o'clock this morning, a Western Airway company plane, piloted by Alva Degarmo, crashed, from a height of 50 feet and was demolfshed, Degarmo and his mechanician escaping unburt. Degarmo attributed the accident to a

By Carl Smith

Journal Staff Correspondent

FULL SURVEY PROMISED

thing worse on the part of the claims

(Consluded on Page Three, Column Four)

By Karl H. Von Wiegand

Genga, April 25.-The subtle and far-

steing Russian diplomacy of the soviet school is prepared to make another home

strike that will again make the world

sit up and take notice of the new force

that has entered the world of statecraft

Japan is in a fair way to become

third member of the Russo-German en-tente, if confidential reports circulating

here in certain inner circles of the con-

ference may be relied upon as having

That is the extreme of Russian diplo-

macy at this time, and its achievemen

will mean the completion of a solid league stretching clear across the hemi-

sphere from the Pacific to the North

sea, forming what is potentially probably the most powerful constellation of

This is both because the vastness of

to the lack of wisdom shown at Ver-

sailles by statesmen who undertook to

aim, but as yet it is unattained. Con

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Fire)

Amends; Open Cars Carry Ball Crowds

Summer weather was ushered into

Portland today with a temperature of

68 degrees at 2 o'clock—the highest stage

which the mercury has climbed

Street and \$2.05

Taken From Pocket

Mrs. J. P. Erhart, No. 549 Taylor

hen the man seized her in his arms,

the loose change. He ran east on Tay

nore than seven months.

Easter Sunday.

street park.

Summer Sun Makes

nations history ever recorded.

emake the map of the world.

Universal Service Staff Corresp

Washington, April 25. - (WASHING-

growing out of can-

Chairman Lasker of

the shipping board

Monday, following complaint of a ship-

Stiles E. Dodge, that

no action had been

has made in that and

In Replying to Auditor's Charge ing Houses Away, Rendering 1500 People Homeless and Causing \$1,000,000 Damage.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 25,-Sixteen are dead, and property damage will amount to \$1,000,000, as the result of the flood which swept Fort Worth today. TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-The flood waters were reported reced-Declaration that the Standifer claims

The Trinity river jumped 26 feet less than 12 hours to a flood stage 33.5 feet, and swept this city with the worst flood in its history today . Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning flood waters cut off telephone cables chaotic state of world affairs and the and wire communication with the out-

> The flood was caused by a seven and one-half inch rainfall, which began at 0 o'clock last night and was still coninuing today: Large areas of the city were under

by boats. It is estimated by the police that 150 The Cameron Lumber company's plant was destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at over \$200,000, the firemen beng unable to reach the plant because

of the flood.

Interurban traffic with Dallas was out off and a number of street car lines (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

with curious people, Russell Hecker was America any direct interest. Nevertheless, it will be the height of imprudence not to recognize that from them condifamily. At the prosecution's table sat District Attorney Stanley Myers of Multnomah and Livy Stipp, district attorney of Clackamas, and John Mowry, Myers'

leputy.

Albert Bowker, brother of the mur dered man whose body was found in ter of international knowledge that we river near Albany, was the first witness are so prepared. There should be no telling of the disappearance of Frank Bowker as summarized in the newspapers at the time. Other witnesse against aggression or infringement of present were: H. C. O'Neill of Horse shoe park, near Woodland, who said he saw Hecker with blood on his hands and chemical war service of the army when on the running board of his automobile he stated that while the Washington shortly after the murder supposedly was B. J. Hecker, the accused's father, who is purported to have obtained a confestransformed into the production of de- sion, and Pete Moench and John Feurstein, who pulled Bowker's body from

Defunct State Bank Depositors to Meet For Parley Tonight

Regardless of the decision of Frank C

Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, who Monday rejected the plan submitted organizing a new bank, the mass meetng for depositors called for tonight will be held as originally planned at the temple, Fourth and Jefferson streets. The meeting will be called at 7:30 and will be presided over by E. I Barthrop, chairman of the committee. Members of the committee were some what surprised at Brawell's decision and take exception to his stateent that the proposed new organization was originated to relieve the banks' stockholders of their double liability. Cor contend that through the holding com pany of the proposed institution more can be realized for the depositors than forced liquidation is carried on brough the state banking department. It is expected that a large number of epositors will atend the meeting tonight nd that the affairs of the bank

Boy 20 Months Old Is Killed by Train

Hood River, Or., April 25.—William Lewis Sunday, 20 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sunday of Sonny, was instantly killed Monday evening when struck by the cowcatcher of a freight en-The child, whose bome is within few yards of the track at Mitchell's Point, was playing with another child and had laid down alongside the rails. The funeral was held this afternoon.

Woman Held Up on Games Today

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Vernon at Portland, 2:45 p. m. Oakland at Seattle, 2:45 p. m. Salt Lake at San Francisco, 2:45 p. m. Sacramento at Los Angeles, 2:45 p. m. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittaburg at Chicago, postponed; wet AMERICAN LEAGUE

Knew Her As Wife of

Ernest Descamps was called "papa" by the two sons of Mrs. Jeanne Grivois. according to the testimony in Circuit Judge Taswell's court this morning of B. L. Griffiths, farmer, whose ranch adjoins the Descamps place west of Beaverton. Mrs. Grivois, pretty French woman is suing for the \$70.000 estate. Replying to Auditor's Charge of Descamps on the ground that she was his common law wife. Descamps disappeared February 4, 1920, and is supposed to have been murdered.

Board Chairman Says Standifer

Maurice and John, the two sons of Mrs. Grivois, born of a first marriage before Mrs. Grivois left France, joined the marriage of the page of th their mother during the years Descamps and Mrs. Grivois were together here, according to Griffiths.

Griffiths said Descamps and the woman lived in Portland, but visited the ranch nearly every Sunday and holiday. He frequently made deliveries of produc to their town residence. Sometimes it was ordered by one and sometimes by eled ship contracts the other, according to the witness. He "coldly on its mer-its," was made by said he saw them frequently together between 1916 and 1916.

The defense represents eight cousins in France who are the heirs-at-law. They are represented by C. Henri Labbe, French consul. Hector Moumal is administrator of the estate. The defense denies that Descamps and Mrs. Grivois were ever married or that she ever be came his common law wife. L. Sommerer, a barber, took the stand this morning, and under direct examina-

tion of James L. Conley, associated with other Pacific coast Pipes & Pipes as counsel for petitioner testified to visits made to his shop by vide interest in the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six) Standifer affair, said Lasker, "the entire claims com-

mission is sitting on the case, though usually only one member sits on a case and then reports to his colleagues. In addition, stenographic reports are being taken of the entire hearngs, and the press was formally offered he same dally when the hearings began. "After the claims commission hears he case, it will make its recommenda-

tions to the shipping board and the board will in turn pass on it, so that for any finding unjust to the govern-ment to be forthcoming, there would have to be lack of judgment or some-London, April 25.-The Central News correspondent telegraphed that Lloyd George called the British press representatives together today and authorized them to transmit the following appeal to No effort to interfere with cargo work "The record of the shipping board.

"The record of the shipping board up to date is the most eloquent testimony that the Standifer case, like all others, will be handled coldly on its ing with them in parliament.

not to recognize that from them conditions may evolve which would gravely affect our national security. We do not know from what source or in what manuer pressure may be brought to bear against us. But it is certain that to refamily at the pressure which would gravely district attorney of Line county, a friend of the Hecker Toolse attended the sessions of the speech and demand a 48-hour ultimatum of Line county at the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the pressure and demand a 48-hour ultimatum of Line county. At the pressure of the pressure o Russia, says a Central News dispatch

prejudice to ascertain the facts. Mr. Dedge attended the sessions of the claims commission for a part of one morning, then disappeared and has not Genoa, April 25.—(L. N. S.)—Prime Minister Lloyd George of England today challenged French policy regarding treatment of Russia and Germany as outlined by the French premier, M. Polnare, in his speech at Bar le Duc yester

> We will have nothing to do with a authorized by the British premier, issued here this afternoon. "We are not afraid of a German or Russian menace, but we will do our utmost to prevent Europe from being made a shambles.

"If peace is not made, if Russia Germany are left in isolation and mis ery, the inevitable result will be the con friendship directed against the entire west of Europe." The statement further widens the gul

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Veterans Virtually Accept 20-Year Idea For Defraying Bonus

Washington, April 25.-(U. P.)-Repesentatives of veterans' organizations today virtually accepted the new Smoot-McCumber soldier bonus plan, in a con-ference with Republican members of the natural resources and population and the geographical situation would combine mmittee. This means if the plan prove approximately 250,000,000 people, thanks acceptable to a majority of the Republicans in the senate the bonus will cor sist primarily of a 20-year insurance plan probably with a provision under I avowedly say that Russian diplo-macy is in a fair way of achieving that which the ex-service men can borrow from a bank after three to five years.

Descamps IN FIRST DOCK

E. L. Winters, Strikebreaker, Attacked by Crowd of Union Pickets; Removed to Hospital; One of Assailants Arrested

One non-union cargo worker, badly bruised and bleeding, went to the emergency hospital this afternoon and one union longshoreman was arrested as the result of first rioting in the waterfront strike which went into effect in the

port of Portland Sunday noon. E. L. Winters and two other strike breakers were followed by a crowd of union pickets, according to police, when they left the Georgina Rolph, Couch street dock, for lunch. At Second and Davia streets taunts and hostile words flung by both sides brought about a rough and tumble fracas.

FIGHT STARTS A crowd of more than 100, most of them strikers, swarmed about the scene of the fight, which resolved into a batthe between the three non-union men and three who had been on picket duty. Winters, who was the most badly batered, and Jack O'Brien, a striker, who

lingered for a few parting blows after police arrived, were taken to the sta-

tion. O'Brien was locked up on a charge of assault. His was the only arrest. Others who engaged in the meles cacaped.

The employers' hiring hall at Second and Oak streets has proved to be only partially successful as a means to obtain cargo crews. Pickets on duty at the hall succeeded in either intimidatng or persuading so many strikeby ers not to sign for work that the

ployers urged them to apply for work at accres of shipping.

was reported.

A third effort to reach agreement probably will be made Wednesday, when another meeting of employers and strikers will be held, according to leaders, following their session today.

The point to settle is whether Port-

and at what wages they can get workers for, while the union insists on hav-ing a hand in setting wages and in selecting workers.
The waterfront strike situation

This was the annou sentatives of the Waterfront Em association and longshoremen leaders who met this afternoon EMPLOYERS ON TOP

ers meant to convey the thought that the longshoremen's union was not a ne-cessity to Portland shipping, that all ing worked and that no transportation schedules would be effected,

By the same two words the union lead ers hoped to indicate that inexperience workers would soon bungle things and that sooner or later the employers would be forced to recognize the union in ob

taining crews. · However, a canvass of the waterfron by an unbiased observer ascertained be-

Clinching evidence of this is the fac (Continued on Page Two, Column Four)

Reclamation Plans Backed by Harding

Washington, April 25.—(U. P.)—The pledged" to the fathering of reclamation projects as proposed in the Smith-Me-Nary bill now before congress, it was said at the White House today. It is hoped, it was stated, that congress be favorable to justifiable methods of

Lodge Has Fight to Keep Job Bay State Governor Key Log

(United News Staff Correspondent)

By Robert J. Bender

s beaten for re-election this fall, ac-For the first time since the beginning of the winter season not one overcoat many Democratic observers also, it will was to be seen on the downtown streets be through the independent candidacy and spring and summer suits were on of Governor Samuel H. McCall. Lodge, of course, will be renominated by the Republican party in the primaby the Republican party in the prima-ries. He has not yet announced his can-two men-Whipple and McCall. On The street rallway company made the day the official opening of summer Sea-son when they brought out open cars to take baseball fans to the Vaughn

ildacy, but that doesn't make any sides it is generally conceded that White e. No other Republican has announced his candidacy, and anyone who the best race of any Democrat in the does, realiser in advance that he will state against Lodge. It is further quite McCall will not enter the Republican the race, the odds would be at least primaries against Lodge. If he makes even that Lodge would be defeated by the senatorial race, it will be as an independent. Whether he makes it or not. is the most absorbing question before that McCall will go through with his Massachusetts Republicans, even as threat.

If McCall stays out, the outlook is not the Democratic primary race is the most rosy for the Democrats. As the Democratic party stands now in the state it absorbing problem before his party.

McCall is now in Europe. He returns
in July. He will immediately be connrs. J. F. Ernart, No. 549 Taylor street, was held up and robbed Monday night at No. 450 Taylor street by a well-dressed man, who stole \$2.05 from pockets in her clothing.

Mrs. Erhart, according to her story to police, was walking along the street fronted by the appeals of his Republican friends and the warning of influ ential political leaders generally that if he enters the race the Republicans will annihilate him and make his retirement rom politics immediate and complete, for street. The woman saw no gun. Her assailant overlooked \$30 which she carried in a stocking. Airs, Erhart said the robber was about six feet tall and weighed 180 pounds. He were a dark suit and overcost.

one more fight-a fight to beat Lodge for re-election to the senate." Boston, April 25,-If Senator Lodge It is estimated by Republican leaders that McCall would not poll more than cording to Republican leaders here, and dependent. This number, however, they 60,000 or 70,000 votes if he ran as en inlieve might prove sufficient to send he were Whipple, to the senate. So the situation as it shapes up

Whipple through a split Republican vote. And leaders both fear and believe If McCall stays out, the outlook is not

fused by too many seeking leaders This situation may be improved at the big Democratic pow-wow to be held here the end of this month. All factions are hoping to unite at that time.

But even with united leadership the

chances are none too bright. One of the hardest blows the Democrats will Lodge and Secretary of War Weeks, who opposed his nomination by President Wilson to a federal office some years ago. McCall is getting on in years, but the story, goes that he recently told friends: "I am not yet too old to make the Republican candidate tools and national story.