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BRUTAL ASSAILANT ESCAPES HAS OPERATED FOR TWO WEEKS.

By United Press

DALLAS, Tex., April 21-A clubwielding prowler, who attacks persons as they lay asleep and who has been eluding posses for two weeks, today claimed two more victims.

The mysterious assailant crawled through a window in the home or Shivley Russell and fractured Mrs. son, to whom the case has been as-Russell's skull and beat and matilat. signed, said he "could see no legal ed hor husband, fracturing his jaw objection" to the plan. with a heavy timber. The prowler . Mrs. Orthwein appeared in court again escaped.

SENATE RATIFIES

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Bryan during Wilson's administration.

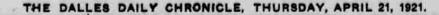
The principal change made by the committee from the original draft was removal of the clause expressing "sincere regret" on the part of the United States. This apology had been the principal target for treaty opponents. The vote was 69 to 19, 11 more than the necessary two thirds. Fifteen republicans refused to follow their party leaders and voted against ratification; tour democrats also voted "No."

Senator Borah, chief opponent of the treaty, attacked it with vigorfrom all angles in the closing hours of debate.

As a last minute piece of strategy, he introduced an addition to sit in the hope of forcing a renewal of negotions which brought confusion to his republican colleagues, and gained more support than any other change proposed.

Borah, with others opposing the treaty, has contended that its ratification constitutes an admission by this country that it violated international law. So he proposed to insert a clause expressly stating that the treaty was not to be construed as an admission of this fact

The amendment said that "neither said payment nor anything that 18 contained in this treaty shall be taken or regarded as an admission that the secession of Panama in November, 1903, was in any way aided or abetted by the United States or its agents or representatives, or that said government in any way violated its gations to Colom

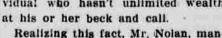


WHAT WOULD YOU JUDGE MRS. ORTHWEIN DO WITH MILLION? CHICAGO, April 21-An uplifted eyebrow and a mouth that twitched

> EMPRESS TO CONDUCT ESSAY ing four runs that gave them a 6 to 5 CONTEST-FIVE PRIZES OFwin, FERED.

A dozen years ago a resident of the coal district of Penns, Ivania, having

saved a few thousand dollars, decided to spend it all as he imagined a millionaire would. So, he started for New York in a private car, earning the title of "A Millioniare for a Day." . This man had apparently enjoyed dreams of how it would be to spend without a thought, to be able to buy anything and everything he desired. That was not only this person's dream-it's the dream of, every individual who hasn't unlimited wealth



little daughter was still unaccounted ager of the Empress theater, has defor. So constant was his mother's cided to offer the opportunity to anxiety that the idea became fixed everyone in The Dalles and surroundin Harry Mathwig's mind to find his ing country, to put his or her dreams sister.

on paper, in ther words all one has He was called into the service durto do is to write a brief essay on how ng the world war and his company he or she would act if suddenly in spent some time in Denver Colo. receipt of a legacy of a million dol-Remembering that his mother had fars. The idea was suggested to Mr. said that the sister was lost there, Nolan by the Paramount picture, he went to the superintendent of the boys' and girls' society for in-Brewster's Millions," and the manformation. It was first refused him agement of the Empress theater, rebut his persistent questioning finally alizing what a human question this persuaded the superintendent to, is, will offer five prizes, donated by local merchants of The Dalles, to bring out old records and to get the names of the people a Mr. and Mrs. ones whose essays on the subject are Dench, who had adopted the little judged the best. girl so long ago. Further search was The staff of The Chronicle has then instituted. About Christmas agreed to act as judges of the compotime young Mathwig located his sissitions and the prizes will be award ter in Denver. She was married and ed in accordance with their decisions. the mother of a small boy and girl Also, the work of the prize winners Mr. and Mrs. Dench were located in will be published in The Chronicle im-Astoria Oregon. Letters were immemediately following the closing of the diately exchanged and the chasm of contest the years was bridged for Mrs.

There is no entrance fee of any Ohlegschlager. The daughter is now Mrs. Joan kind. Anyone is eligible. Merely as a suggestion it's advisable to see the Long. She with her two children, Paramount picture, "Brewster's Mil- after several days' visit here left the lions," which will be exhibited at the city yesterday for their home.

After 31 years of anxiety Mrs. Empress theater Thursday and Fri-Ohlegschlager found that her daughday, April 28 and 29. You will then ter had been given excellent educalearn how Monte Brewster proceeded tional advantages had a comfortable when he suddenly found himself a home and friends and is now happily millionaire. You can use your own married. She is desirous of visiting judgement regarding how you would Mr. and Mrs. Dench of Astoria and act if you suddenly acquired great expressing her gratitude to them. The Ohlegschlagers have lived in

When you have completed your of The Dalles for the last 27 years. say, leave it at the Empress theater box office, or at the office of The



"Romance of The Dalles"

COMING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

An actual moving picture made in The Dalles, and acted entirely by local well known persons.

CAST:

GENEVA SCHOREN-Nazimova II.

ISABELLE CROFTON-Acts like Pauline Frederick.

KENNETH THOMPSON— Acts like Lew Cody, Looks like Robert McKim.,

ALAN WOOLLEY-Looks like Eddie Polo, Acts like Doug Fairbanks.

GEO. FITZGERALD-Looks like John Bunny, Acts like Mary Miles Minter.

"CHIEF" HEATER_ Looks like Lon Chaney, Acts like H-----.

"McCLASKEY"_ Looks like "Buli" Montana, Acts like Mrs. Joe Martin.

Good Goods Come in Small Packages. . This is a "Scream"

Now Playing—"THE SMART SEX"

CHRONICLE WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS.





JURY OF WOMEN WILL

by a jury of women.

elaborately dressed.

ment several months ago.

By United Press

amusedly were the only expressions

the possibility that she will be tried

Mrs. Orthwein, a divorcee, shot and killed Herbert P. Zeigler, a tire man,

in her fashionable furnished apart-

A woman jury for the case was prac-

tically assured Wednesday when Mrs.

Orthwein's lawyers agreed in court

that the defendant be tried by 12 of

her own sex. Judge Francis S. Wil-

looking 10 years younger than on the

day following her arrest. She was

"Come quick, there's a burglar breaking into the house next door. Oh, I'm sure he's desperate. Hurrry, hurry- On Kelly avenue and Fulton-"

Chief of Police Frank Heafer yes terday afternoon received the above information over the telephone, from a very excited woman. Calling Patrolman McClaskey, the two policemen hailed a taxi and within a few minutes were speeding to the scene of the robbery.

planned their attack. It was arranged that Heater was to enter by the front door and McClaskey by the rear door thus having the burglar between them should he choose to offer resistance The house in question was reached.

Heater sprang for the front door.

ing his revolver, Heater cautiously itptoed inside.

was going through the same proce-

wealth.

In the taxicab, the two policemen

Springing out of the automobile. Mc-Claskey followed the plan and ran for the rear door. A few jumps behind,

The front door was unlocked, Draw

In the rear of the house, McClaskey

Three runs in the ninth gave the Giants a 9 to 5 victory over the Braves after Neff had been knocked out of the box. The Athletics started with a four run lead but the Senators pounded

three Mack pitchers in the late innings and won, 6 to 4, making a clean sweep of the series. White Sox and Browns were rained

game from the Cardinals, with a sin-

Duster Mails was dusted by the

The Pirates fired a broadside into

the Cubs in the sixth inning, scor-

Tigers in the third frame and Cleve-

gle in the ninth inning.

and lost, 9 to 6.

out.

AFTER 31 YEARS

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children of the 15 which were born

o Mrs. Ohlegschlager. These were

loved and mourned, but the firs:

The senate voted also to reject additions which would have lowered or increased the amount to be paid Colombia, and which would have deprived her of special privileges in the use of the Panama canal.

These privileges would permit her to transport troops through the canal at the same cost as those of the United States, would put her citizens on a commercial equality with those of America, and allow her to transport coal, petroleum and seasalt by ranroad across the isthmus at cost.

U. S. MAY HEAR

(Continued From Page 1.) was authoritatively summed up as follows

wage reduction and will vehemently home, had come to the natural coaoppose any reduction.

strike, a reduction of 10 or 15 per- plumber "break in." cent in their wages.

the shipowners at a conference here, a plumber for a living. the shipowners having called the men into a meeting a few weeks ago and notified them that wages would be reduced. No agreement was reached and it was at that time de- CONSTABLES END GAMBLING termined to leave the matter to the conference of shipowners and seaman in New York.

Pacific coast seamen are strong employed on the Atlantic,

range from 15 to 20 percent higher prohibit betting yesterday after authan those paid on the Atlantic thorities were informed that betting coast

ROUND COAST BASES

By United Press SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.-The

Coast league had two leaders today.

Vernon walloped the Seals right gracefully, and Sacramento' took its toll of runs from Seattle yesterday with the result that the Seals and the Solons now are tied for the head of the percentage column. Each team has a record of 12 wins and 3 defeats -a percentage of .800.

Oakland turned on Los Angeles in an amazing fashion and beat the Angels, 15 to 2. Nineteen Oakland hits figured in the scoring.

Portland won its second game of the season, beating the Bees, 3 to 1.

Both officers paused. Strange noises were emanating from the kitchen, as if the burglar was gathering the family silverware and tossing it in a sack preparatory to making his "get

away." More cautious tiptoeing and Heater came upon the burglar at work. The "burglar," Fred Christen, was busily engaged in repairing the kit

chen sink. Dressed in workmen's clothes and carrying his plumber's kit of "burglar tools," he had broken into the house to repair the sink, at the request of Mrs. Ella Burgess,

owner of the house. Forgetting that she had requested Christen to repair the sink, Mrs. Butgess had left to transact business down town. A neighbor, seeing her They will not accept a 20 percent leave and realizing that no one the stat

clusion that the house was being They might accept, rather than burglarized when she had seen the

Christen was released after he had The wage question already has convinced the police that he was an been discussed by the seamen and honest "burglar," plying his trade as

> Taxi-Mayfield's-Taxi 27tf Telephone main 5021.

IN TEXAS BALL LEAGUE

By United Press

DALLAS, Texas, April 21 - With by organized. They claim they are constables standing guard, gambling more firmly united than are the men at Texas league baseball games here was under a strict ban today. Two Wages paid on the Pacific now deputies patrolled the grounds to

> ers of \$100 or more. "Ninety percent of such bets are crooked. 1 understand higher-ups get a rake off." said Constable Guggenheim. He declared he is investigating a report that there are places in Dallas where bets on the outcome of baseball games as high as \$1,000 are quickly covered.

There's A Difference

If you've been a "ready made" man in the past, be, a "made to order man" in the future. First class hand tailor--d suits to measure, \$35.00 and up. W d. Webber, one block east of post-6tf office

Dr. S. Burke Massey, dentist, First National bank, rooms 307-308. Telephone main 3911, res. main 1691.

Chronicle. All entries must be in by 9 o'clock, Saturday, April 30.

The list of prizes will be announceo · When Don W. Yantis opened the in tomorrow's issue of The Chronicle. Service Drug store, just west of the

THE SCOREBOARD

By United Press Yesterday's hero: Babe Ruth. The Bambino smacked a homer in the seventh inning, his second of the season. The Yankees beat the Red Sox 8 to 4. Bobby Meusel also clouted a

nomer. George Smith, Philly pitcher, poked Ottor Miller in the ribs with the bases full, forcing in the run that tied the score. Brooklyn won in the ninth, 4 to 2, on Koney's single.

Rixey, Red pitcher, won his own

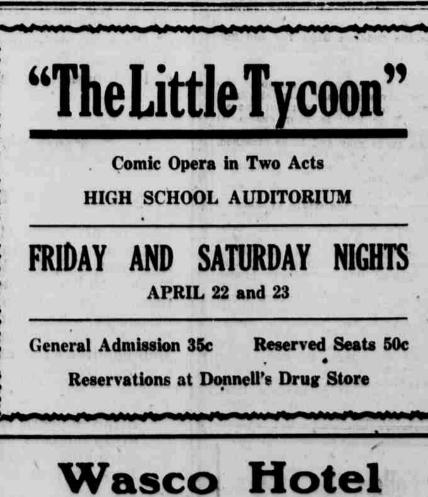
Parlor Grocery, he decided that nothing but of the best standard should go into the stocks he dispensed. It was in line with this that he put in a complete supply of the famous Thomsen candies and chocolates, an Ore-

gon product through and through. rhomsen candles are made in Portland, in a perfectly appointed candy making plant. The Service drug store has Thom-

HAS THOMSEN'S CANDIES

sen candies in 75c. \$1.00 and \$1.25 boxes:: a dozen or more varieties. It's a sure bet if you patronize home industry in this case, you will

be getting something good.-Adv.



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Odd lots of men's work and dress shoes, women and children's shoes, are being closed out at our store with extraordinary reductions.

In Most Instances We Have Cut Prices Squarely in Half A Good Selection Still Left

Here are Some of the Bargains

30 pair, men's black welt dress shoes, regularly
priced \$9.00, now \$4,50 10 pair vici kid men's dress shoes, formerly \$10, now \$6.50
9 pair black calf dress shoes for men, broad toes, formerly, priced \$9.00, now
O'Donnell English last dark brown men's dress shoes, former price \$15.50, now
Men's black calf English last dress shoes, regular- ly priced \$11.50, now
Six pair dark brown English dress shoes, formerly
sold \$10.00, now
30 pair blucher calf dress shoes for men, broad toes, regularly priced \$12.00, now
12 pair brown Blucher last men's dress shoes, form- erly \$9.50, now
10 pair dark brown calf, English last, formerly \$12, now \$8.00
All Orfords Creatly Deduced During Sale

All Oxfords Greatly Reduced During Sale. **Men's Work Shoes**

pair army last double soles, thoroughly reliable heavy shoes, cut from \$7.50 a pair to..... ..\$5.00 18 pairs plain soft toes, no caps, reduced from \$8.50 \$5.50 8 pairs heavy chrome leather, reduced from \$8.00 to White Shoes Ladies' white oxfords, high heels \$3.00 Ladies' high white shoes, low heels

Children's shoes priced from \$2.50 up

You will find many other bargains in women's and children's shoes. Some of these will be listed later. Cowboy Boots, formerly sold at \$22.00, now \$15.00

John Wernmark

Across from Bank Hotel

