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FORTY CARLOADS OF CHERRIES FOR LOCAL SHIPMENT

COOPERATIVE ORGANIZATION PLANS HUGE CONSIGNMENT FOR EASTERN MARKETS.

FIRST CARS TO LEAVE TOMOR-ROW FOR MINNEAPOLIS AND NEW YORK.

Forty carloads of cherries will probabily be shipped from The Dalles in the next three or four weeks, constituting the greatest movement of small fruits from this vicinity ever recorded here.

Supplies usually consumed largely by the canneries will be shipped to eastern markets by local producers served in the big restaurants undin the hope that larger prices will be realized than the 4 cents a pound offered by the canneries.

For the first time in the history of will soon be a supply of them in cherry marketing here, Royal Annes The Dalles, thus making operative will be shipped to the eastern trade, the law of supply and demand, Woat The Royal Annes heretofore have not more could an enterprising business held up for long distance shipment in man, in search of a place to invest fancy packs, because the fruit discolors and its price suffers according-

However the Royal Annes going forth now will only receive a minimum of handling, and will be refrigerated to their final destination, and it is believed that the fruit will reach the market in top condition.

California Royal Annes, the first in the eastern markets, sold at around 22 cents. It is not believed that the local product will command any such a figure, but the price, it is felt confident, will net far more to the grower than has been received under previous marketing conditions.

The carload shipments from here this year will probably be double those of any previous year, and certainly 50 percent more, according to estimates of officials of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association, who are handling most of this business.

The first two cars will go forward Friday from the local plant, and the first consignment will be to Minneapolis. The second shipment will be to New York, and the third car is scheduled to be sent to St. Louis. The New York.

market.

The cherry picking in Wasco county orchards is now going ahead full blast Many truck loads are being transported each day through the streets to working day and night at the pack felt sure. ing houses.

The cherries are brought to the lofor shipment.

ative warehouse go forward under the secretary of agriculture. the "Mistland" label, which is used markets and aids the local growers binding on the packers. substantially in getting good prices for their products.

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BULL FROG INDUSTRY A. F. OF L. PLANS **WOULD BE WINNER**

MILLIONS OF YOUNG TADS SOON WILL BE RIGHT FOR FROG LEG MARKET.

E. F. Van Schoick, enterprising secretary of The Dalles-Wasco County Chamber of Commerce, has "doped" out a plan for the establishmen of a new industry in this city. small capital, a pair of rubber bootand a dip net are all that are re quired for someone to becomwealthy "Van" asserts.

The high water has filled dozenof low places in and around The Dalles with seepage water from th river. Nobody knows where they ap peared from, but literally millions o husky young polliwogs are wigglin their way through the waters o these ponds, developing and prepar ing for their "great moment," whe they will emerge from the pall worke state and become full fledge bull frogs. Van Schoick, who claims to have had considerable experience in the care and eating of frog's legs declares that these polliwogs will! given time, mature into big bul frogs of the edible variety-the kind a six-syllable name at \$3 a plate

There is already a market for edible frogs in Portland and there his capital, want, Van Schoick de mands. He is ready to go over the tadpole field with any and all per sons interested, at any time, and explain the possibilities for establishing a new and profitable industry in this city.

surprise that the large pond of water between the passenger station and the river is still coming up, regardless of the fact that the river

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RUN ADMINISTRATION; SEN. ATE TO PASS PACKER BILL

By United Press WASHINGTON, June 16 - Big busi- Freeman said. majority of the cherries will go to ness has seized on the republican pledge of "less government in busi-The fruit is sent to brokers for the ness and more business in govern-during the trial and attend the court northwest. The conference was hely association, and is sold on auction ment," as an excuse for trying to con- sessions trol the United States government, Senator Kenyon of Iowa today charged in a speech on the packer control the unionists who answer the call.

bill in the senate. The senate is under agreement to the packing houses, and shipments are vote on the packer bill late today, said, going out on every train. Forces are Some kind of a bill will pass, it is

Two such bills are up; a house bill empowering the secretary of agriculcal plants in lug boxes and repacked ture to regulate the meat packing industry and a senate bill intrusting All of the cherries from the cooper- such control to a commissioner under Senator Norris of Nebraska, author

for every product handled by the as of the packer control bill, is not consociation. The name "Mistland" is fident of the passage of his measure. now well established in the eastern The house bill is not considered as

The senate bill forbids packers to engage in discriminatory or unfair The association warehouse also practices in the apportionment of bus! shipped a good many strawberries. ness and territory among themselves. The season for these is almost over, or to fix prices or engage in business There were no carload lots of straw- other than meat packing. To conspire berries forwarded from here, but a to defeat federal regulation is punishnumber of 1, c. 1 consignments went able by a fine of \$5,000 and imprisonment of one year.

Immigration Tide on Wane as Result of New Restriction Act Government Engineers Phillipp and

TRAFFIC IN HUMANS FROM EUROPE VIRTUALLY CEASES AND EL. Nunez, representing the Mexican gov LIS ISLAND CONGESTION IS RELIEVED: STEAMSHIP COM-PANIES HAVE CEASED BOOKING.

By United News congress. limiting the number of ceased booking passage for the thou- states having given their official sans. aliens to be admitted to the country. is beginning to have its effect in Europe.

reached its peak two weeks ago, only ly imprisoned on the ships, after the to be suddenly dammed up in New new law became effective, but the con-York harbor, resulting in thousands gestion is now relieved somewhat. of unwelcome immigrants being held Meanwhile, the government obviou-

ship lines specializing in this immi-shortly.

grant traffic realize that this govern-NEW YORK, June 16.—The new imment has no intention of stretching Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and migration law recently enacted by the new law in the least, and have sands that were waiting to pour into America

The Ellis Island authorities have faced a tremendous task in arranging ing advances to South American gov The great flood of foreigners, which for bonds for those who were virtual-

on their ships, is now rapidly subsid- ly plans to do much less in the line of welcoming strangers than in the Reports reaching immigration offi- past. The number of foreigners to pass cials here now are that the ships en- through Ellis Island in the future will route, or salling from Italian porce, be small in comparison to the thouhave but few immigrants aboard. Also sands that have arrived each month a comparatively small number of for the past year. The staff on the ships which usually bring hundreds island is consequently to be cut in university, June 22, by F. A. Gilfil | More than 5,000 persons were cap of men and women of the immigrant size to fit the conditions created by lan, a graduate of the college in tured in the first rush, but most Bill ("Fat") Larue, local heavy type in their steerage are now enroute the new law. It is understood that a 1918 who has since received his doc- of them were released. A few wers weight, said (Niay that Jack Demp-crous radical reduction in the number of tor's degree at Yale. President Kerr held, to be taken to a prison camp sey wired him last night offering All indications are that the steam employes on the island will be made was unable to leave his work at where they could be examined at him a job asks sparring partner. He

CONVENTION VIGOROUSLY DISAP PROVES SUGGESTION OF GEN-ERAL STRIKE.

ANSAS UNIONISTS TO QUIT WORK AND ATTEND TRIAL OF HOWAT.

By United Press DENVER, same 16. - rue labor co ention is fighting the battles of th askilled worker, through a resol on now being framed for his prote

The chief provision of this resolu on prohibits the charging of a ne nitiation fee every time an unskille zorker changes his occupation, which ng the disapproval of skilled unic corkers to taking the work of m killed men.

Resolutions adopted included; Organization of silk textile workers organization of workers in South Da cota; approval of LaFollette resort ion providing for an investigation o he lockout of American seamen; or canization of the workers of women's garment trades, especially in small towns; organization of negro work-

Vigorous disapproval of a general Several persons have expressed strike was voiced by the convention.

> By J. L. O'Sullivan (United Press Staff Correspondent) DENVER, June 16 .- The fight o dexander Howat against the Kansas industrial court was brought to the national convention of the American Federation of Labor here today.

F. E. Freeman, young and fighting president of the Kansas Federation of Labor, told of his call for the union men of Kansas to "take a vacation" to attend the trial of Howat, which starts June 27, at Columbus, Kan. Howat, pesident of the mine work

ers organization in Kansas, is accus KENYON CHARGES EFFORTS TO ed of violation of the decrees of the industrial court-a felony. "Testimony will be presented at the trial to show a huge conspiracy to de raise a \$25,000,000 fund to loan to stroy the labor organization in Kan- western livestock raisers.

> sas is back of Howat's prosecution. Freeman has issued an appeal to all union members in Kansas to lay off

> Arrangements have been made for camping ground near Columbus for "We will have a circus tent to ac commodate the crowds." Freeman

The Kansas industrial court will be (Continued on Page 4)

SURVEYING GREAT

CANADIANS WORKING ON ROAD FROM WINNIPEG TO MEX. ICO CITY.

By United Press LOS ANGELES, June 16 - A pre liminary survey for the "Meridinal Highway" to extend from Winnipeg Canada, to Mexico City, was under way today following the arrival of a party of Canadian highway engineers at Neuvo Laredo, on the Rio Grande river, according to information re ceived here. The visitors were met by ernment. They will excort the Cana dians on a preliminary survey tour, a The proposed highway will run through North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas, the governors of all these cial government of Manitoba-

President Obregon is said to be mak ernments with a view to extending the highway from Mexico City to Cape Horn, making the longest continuous highway in the world.

WILL REPRESENT O. A. C. AT YALE INAUGURAL

LEGE, Corvalits, June 16-President movement and cavalry and motor W. J. Kerr will be represented at cycle squads sped over the rough the inauguration of Dr. James Row- roads, cutting off the escape of Sein land Angell as president of Yale Fein sympathizers. the college.

GRAINMEN TO ELECT BRIDGE WASHED **TOMORROW**

DELEGATES FROM ALL OVER STATE WILL SELECT DIREC-TORS FOR ASSOCIATION.

Crain growers from all parts of he state will be in The Datles to PASSENGER TRAIN PLUNGES norrow for the purpose of attend ng the annual meeting of the Ore on Grain Growers' Cooperative as ociation, All members of the as ociation have been invited to at end the meeting, although only egularly elected delegates will have he power of voting.

The most important work to b aken up will be the election of iew board of directors to take the sace of the present board. Direc rs will be elected by the dele ates, from their own ranks. The selection of a manager, to

ave charge of the sales department the entire state association, wil ise probably be decided upon. Sev ral Portland business men are un terstood to be under consideration or the position, which will be one of the most important and best paid n the association.

Whether or not the Oregon asso iation shall sign a contract with he United States Grain Growers nc., to operate a zone agency unde he national organization, will also crobably be discussed. By signing such a contract, the state associa on would secure the use of th marketing facilities of the nationa erganization. The Washington and daho cooperative grain growers' as ociation are also considering this tep, it is pointed out.

The old board of directors me ere this afternoon for the purpose d cleaning up all old business or and in order that the new directors day start work with a clean slate

STANFIELD URGES FINANCIERS TO RAISE \$25,000,000 TO RE-LIEVE SHEEPMEN.

By United Press CHICAGO, June 16. (Special.) Many of the leading bankers of Chic. go and the far west met here toda to decide whether or not they sha!

J. P. Morgan and other eastern I nanciers are raising a like amoun and it is the plan to pool \$50,000,000 for the livestock industry of the in the Blackstone hotel.

"There is need for prompt action. said Senator Stanfield of Oregon, "to the sheep men of the far west are particularly at a crisis. If they are to be saved from bankruptcy they must be given help in the form of lonterm notes. The usual six month notes will hardly do. That will not b giving them a belping hand, it will react on the public in an upware meyement. The sheep industry ha suffered a severe jolt, has been hare hit and ewes are now selling for \$ where only a short time ago they were pringing more than twice that"

W. L. Thompson, vice-president he First National bank of Portland said no time was to be lost in meet ing the situation

----SERVANTS TO TESTIFY IN STILLMAN CASE

By United Press POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 16 When hearings were resumed today in the Stillman divorce case, addition al "back stairs" testimony was expected to be introduced, purporting to indicate that Fied Beauvais, French Canadian guide, is the father of Gay Stillman, two-year-old son of Mrs James A. Stillman.

ROUNDED UP AROUND BELFAST.

By United Press BELFAST, June 16-One of the most extensive military raids ye attempted in Ulster was under way in the county Monaghan today.

in a dragnet which practically cov- attacks. OREGON AGRICULTUI'AL COL ered the county. Airplanes aided the

leisure.

OUT. NINE DEAD

THROUGH TRESTLE NEAR CRAWFORD, NEB.

VICTIMS PINNED UNDER WATER 30 OR MORE IN-JURED.

By United Press

OMAHA, June 16 - Latest report. rom the wreck at Cottonwood creek aise the total of known dead to five with the removal of the body of an unidentified man from one of three submerged coaches.

Four persons are reported to have died encoute to the hospital at Hot Springs, S. D., and at least 30 others are known to be seriously injured Rescue workers expressed the be lief that many more bodies will be ecovered when the water recodes earch possible.

The waters are slowly receding, eccording to reports.

OMAHA, Neb., June 16-Four are nown to have been killed and more han 25 injured, many probably fa ally, when three coaches of a North vestern passenger train, No. 606 rom Lander, Wyo., to Omaha plung d through the bridge over the Big 'ottonwood creek two miles east of 'rawford, Neb., at 11 p. m. last

right. The known dead are: Frank Bosnard, Lander, Wyo.

The list of injured includes: L. Hauson, Tomahawk, Wis., J. W. innegan, Casper, Wyo., conductor; leorge C. Duckeat, Denver; W. L. essler, San Francisco.

Estimates of the dead run from 20 to 50. Many persons have not been accounted for.

Hampered by the rushing waters of the creek, swollen to the flood stage by high waters that have been destroying thousands of dollars worth of property throughout the forthwestern section of the state for he last three days, work of rescue vas impossible until early this morn

Relief trains, loaded down with hysicians, nurses, divers and other escue volunteers, arrived at the cene of the wreck at darbreak

The dead were removed to Chadon, Neb. The injured were rushed o a hospital at Hot Springs, S. D. The Tullman, smoker and chair with the bridge at 5 a. m. At that hour the number of dead and injured still was unknown. The flood (Continued on Page 4)

MANDATE AND CABLE CONTRO. VERSY SOON TO BE TAKEN UP BY NATIONS.

By United News States for the settlement of the Yap mandate and cable controversies. According to reliable information yet actually been made, although they may have been hinted at in informal conferences which have been held here lately between the

of the allied nations. These meetings have been design ed chicily to effect the disposition of the former German cables, in which this government demands an equal participation. In connection with discussion on the Pacific cables centering around Yap, Ambassador Shidehara of Japan, is said to have sounded out the United States as

CONGRESSMAN MASON DEAD

By United Press WASHINGTON, June 16-Representallys William Mason of Chicago died at his hotel here today All military units were employed His death tollowed resurrent heart

DEMPSEY WANTS LARUE

my United Press SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 16has not yet replied.

WHITE WOMAN FREED BANDIT GARDNER OF JAP SPOUSE

LILLY MUKAIDA GIVEN DECREE BY JUDGE WILSON TODAY.

Rudyard Kipling once wrote a lit le line about "cast is east and west FUGITIVE TRAIN ROBBER OF. s west," which created quite a stir n literary circles at the time. And since then, whenever the day's news has brought in some new point of livergence between the orient and the occident, eagle-eyed newspaper reporters have dusted off the office volume of Kipling and used that puotation as a "lead" for their stor

Anyway getting down to the point of this story, Lilly Mukaida, a white irl, this morning received a divorce n the local circuit court from Tom Mukaida, a Japanese, upon grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment They were married in 1918 at Vanouver, Wash, Her oriental husband compelled her to live in a hotel peo- here this afternoon at the Oxford oled only by Japanese and Chinese. when he had promised, before they vere married, to make a home for per in the country, she said in giving testimony.

In attending theaters in Portland. her Japanese husband was not permitted to sit in the better seats downstairs, but was placed in seats high in the gallery, much to the American wife's humiliation, she sufficiently to make a thorough complained. Circuit Judge Fred W. Wilson granted her permission to resume the use of her maiden name, her a divorce.

MUNITIONS CASE BEFORE COURT

By United Press NEW YORK, June 16-Ownership consigned to Irish revolutionary forces, was to be determined today in a court at Hoboken, N. J.

The munitions were seized last night on the steamer East Side by ustoms officials. The ship was lying at an army pier in Hoboken and was about to sail for Belfast,

ED INSTEAD OF GREASE BASIS.

(Chronicle's Washington Bureau) the wool schedule in the new tariff could work better alone. is not complete and is one of the primary causes of the delay in get- struck south, being captured soon ting this measure on the floor of after without resistance. the house, it is now known definitely that the wool will be on scoured time, but he managed to get through ar went completely under the water basis, and not on a grease basis. The duty will be 25 cents per pound, and the American producer of wool will be protected to the Northern California cities today joinfallest extent by this decision.

> THIEVES STEAL LIQUOR FROM COUNTY JAIL

By United News MUNCIE, Ind., June 16. Banditz broke into the county jail here and stole 12 cases of confiscated liquor. and then stole the sheriff's automobis and escaped.

Sheriff Thomas Hiatt pursued the exciting chase can down Ralph King, when he handcuffed his captors in 19, and John Little, 45, who are charged with robbery, King had Just finish Neil's island, expected, within a very short time ed a jail sentence in the county jail o present proposals to the United and, the sheriff has deduced, knew is heading here to uncover money where the liquor was kept.

CENTRALIA HOTEL

FERS NO RESISTANCE TO LONE POLICEMAN.

TOLD STORY OF HAVING BEEN BURNED IN GASOLINE EXPLOSION.

By United Press CENTRALIA, June 16 - Gardner, elasive mail bandit, was captured hotel by Officer Sonny of the Centralia police force, Gardner offered

no resistance. The bandit was heavily bandaged. He registered at the hotel under the name of "A. J. Wright," of Facoma, and said that the bandages were worn because of his having been burned in a gasoline explosion in the Tacoma garage. At the garage, it was said that no man under that name had worked there, which lead to suspicion and eventual arrest.

Mrs. Gertrude Howell is respon-Lilly Smith, in addition to giving sible for the arrest of the man. Suspicious, she told the police about the mysterious stranger.

Gardner is said to have escaped at Castle Rock and hid in the brush near there all of the time until he of 600 machine guns and five cases made his way into Centralia. Posseof ammunition, alleged to have been men just missed him once or twice. He was recognized in the Royal restaurant at Castle Rock and left

town soon after. Gardner told the United Press that he was sorry that he had been captured, but that he "reckoned" it would happen sooner or later.

He is not feeling bad about being recaptured. Officers say that he is a model

prisoner. According to Gardner, he got his breakfast at the Royal restaurant in Castle Rock where he was recognized by Posseman Wend and ran from the restaurant. He hid in the brush that night and the next day made his way out and struck the railroad track, where he climbed a IMPORTERS TO PAY ON SCOUR freight and made his way to Centralia, where he got into the hotel

without people seeing him. Gardner said he left Pyron shortly after the escape, as the man was WASHINGTON, June 16 - While a "millstone" around his neck and he Gardner went north while Pyron

> A posse surrounded him at one them without being seen.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 16 ed in the hunt for Roy Gardner, twice escaped mail robber, following word from the United States marshal's office in San Francisco that man answering Gardner's description had passed through Hamilton Cits with another man in an auto-

mobile All railroads leading into the city are being watched by heavily arme! heriff's office operatives.

The description furnished by the marshal of Hamilton City is said landits in another car and after an to tally with Gardner's appearance the stateroom when enroute to Mc-The police contend that Gardner

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the Japanese suggestions have not Former Follies Queen Branded Professional Trimmer of Men

state department and representatives PEGGY JOYCE RAKED OVER THE COALS BY ATTORNEY FOR J. STANLEY JOYCE IN CHICAGO DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS; AT-TAOK ON GILDED BUTTERFLY RESUMED TODAY.

> By James L. Kilgallen (United News Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, June 16. Peggy Upton

Archibald Hopkins Joyce, forms

ad "trimmer" of rich young men, as SEIN FEIN SYMPATHIZERS ARE to the possibility of a compromise, cording to counsel for her husband, I Stanley Joyce, millionaire Chicagorn Peggy has stread; cost Joyce more thun \$1,000,000, according to his story He is fighting to prevent her from obtaining \$10,000 a month temporary court room, Joyce's principal lawyer, type. Aifred S. Austrian, paced back and her husband, was ingenuous and gen-

> After adjournment he announced slip away if she can help it." that he had "only just begun" and that he would resume his attack upon

the "gilded butterfly" in the morning Joyce, rather inconspicuous in spite bia horn-rimmed spectacles, smilqueen of the Folites," is a profession ed approvingly as his attorney shot forth his "punch" points.

"This woman," shouted Austrian, wants \$10,000 a month so she can continue her gallivanting and rope in another susceptible rich man.

"She is not the demure, innocent, miaused millionaires' plaything that alimony and \$150,000 solicitors' rees, her attorneys would have us believe, For seven hours, in a hot, crowded, but a vampire of the most dangerous

"What is the first thing we find her forth before Judge Joseph Sabbath doing? Marrying a young man and and acachingly denounced Pegg) as leaving him in three months. And a "Broadway vampire," an "arch pre, then, why, she gets another, marryvarientor," a young woman who took ing him before procuring a divorce but never gave, a Peggy as sophisti- from the first. And next? Hurriedly dicated, and acquisitive as his client, vorcing her second husband to marry J. Stanley Joyce.

"She will never let a 'good thing' Austrian said Joyce didn't blacken

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