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AGEE'S WIDOW IS INDICTED ON MURDER CHARGE

PORTLAND GRAND JURY MAKES SERIOUS ACCUSATIONS TODAY.

ATTITUDE THROUGHOUT INVES TIGATIONS UNUSUAL, POLICE DECLARE.

By United Press

Agee, widow of Harry Agee, found Saturday night, was today indicted for that a considerably larger vote is ex first degree murder by the grand jury, pected. after it had completed investigation of the case,

chiefly in her unwillingness to testi- Cooper and A. S. Roberts. fy as an aid to the apprehension of the real criminal, provided that she is innocent, the district attorney said.

Physicians declared that it would have been impossible for her husband to cry "help, help," as she said he did, when she climbed over him in bed to go summon neighbors.

Of all witnesses as to the man's condition, the woman was the least moved.

J. H. Klecker, alleged paramour of 150 the woman, has established an alibi. Police officers declare that Mrs. Agee's attitude throughout the investigation was unnatural, feeling that, if innocent she would have been more solicitous in giving evidence aimed to convict the slayer of her husband.

She hired an attorney to protect herself, apparently assuming her own remount depot and the hasty flight north pole, indicating that they may guilt, as the district attorney's office of three rought looking civilians when have drifted across the pole.

The testimony of her six-year-old son is said to have proven damaging to her case, when he testified that his father owned two razors and not one, as the widow had insisted.

DALLES TEAM TO PLAY

A large delegation is expected to accompany the ball team to Dufur to morrow afternoon where a return game will be played. Dufur defeated The Dalles 8 to 6 last Sunday. Ivan Sharpe, who pitched for Notre Dame university last year, will be in the lineup with The Dalles, probably in the box, but Woolsey will also be bile race. Jules Ellingboe, drivin, at along and may pitch a portion of the game. Play will start at 2:30.

SOUTHARD BELIEVES IN WIFE'S INNOCENCE

By United Press TWIN FALLS, Idaho, June 18 I firmly believe in my wife's inno cence," said Paul Vincent Southard, fifth husband of the alleged iemale bluebeard in the first statement he has made since arriving here.

"I believe that she is a victim of circumstances and am convinced Settlement of Huge Loans Owed that she will be triumphantly ac quitted.

Southard is making an effort to have his wife released on bail. BRITISH MINERS MAY

FORCE GENERAL STRIKE

By United Press LONDON, June 18 .- Striking min ers will ask other British unions to join with them in enforcing their mutual wage demands, it was announced today.

Following indefinite adjournment of the foreign loans which are owed to the miners' executive council, Frank the United States. Within the short-Hodges, secretary, said he would ask the executives of other unions to confer with the miners as soon as possible, with the object of taking nation-wide action to compel recognition of the miners' demands.

CHEMISTS FIGHTING **VOLSTEAD MEASURE**

DECLARE WAR ON SECTIONS ed authority to Secretary of the AGAINST MANUFACTURERS OF ALCOHOL.

By United Press WASHINGTON, June 18 - Repre sentatives of the American Chemical negotiable paper. society today started war on the The loan situation is described as Volstead measure, charging in a com- possessing many aspects. Considera be followed, under the present tentamunication to the house rules cata tion of the subject Priday arose tive program, by actual conversion, night in a gun tight in the Albina rail the national situation, they feel that mittee that the chemical industry is through Secretary Mellon's request it is the administration's plan now to "threatened with Cestruction by the that he be granted more explicit au- transform the loans into bonds of a box car thieves in the act of robbing they have. Today their chief com-Volstead act.

Objections of chemists were alrected at those sections designed to preparations which can be used for ica's foreign loans on her economic

stering up objection already voiced nection with trade, exchange rates, apidly the bonds are assimilated in

SCHOOL ELECTION

LARGE VOTE EXPECTED OUT MONDAY; FOUR CANDI. DATES UP.

than has been noted at any school board election in several years, the selection of two directors to take the place of W. F. Doak and J. B. Kirk, renoon. The election will be held in the high school building, starting at 2 tiring, will be made Monday after-

Four candidates are in the field for board; E. C. Malloy, John L. Bogue. Ed Kurtz and L. J. Gates. The two vacancies on the board are for terms or three years each.

Only 21 ballots were east in last PORTLAND, June 18 .- Mrs. Harry year's school election. The spirit of competition has entered into the race with his throat cut in his home last this year, however, with the result

Other members of the board whose terms have not expired and who will Evidence against the woman lies be held over, are: J. T. Rorick, George

FOUND BY ARMY OF-FICERS.

By United Press TACOMA, June 18.-Camp Lewis is thoroughly mystified by the finding of a cache of 150 pourds of dynamite in a deserted shack behind the camp found later on the other side of the army officers chanced upon the rendezvous.

The men might have been bomb plotters, bank robbers or jail breakers, according to theories advanced. A plot to blow up the cantonment buildings is suspected.

An artillery private found the RETURN GAME IN DUFUR cache two days ago and notified officers. No arrests were made,

ROSCOE SARLES WINS 225 MILE UNIONTOWN RACE

By United Press UNIONTOWN Pa., June 18-Ros coe Sarles, driving a Duesenberg this afternoon won the 225 mile automoded around a dangerous turn at the 128 lap and was thrown from his car with his mechanician

Ellingboe was badly injured but le mechanician escaped unhart Ally, fourth, Soule, fifth and Mur-

By Raiph H. Turner

(United News Staff Correspondent)

ministration is moving toward an

early adjustment and refunding of

est possible time these loans, totalling

\$10,000,000,000 will be placed on a

Settlement of the loan question was

the principal topic of discussion at

the cabinet meeting Friday. At the

with which the administration views

the steps which are contemplated in

Foreign loan adjustment, as discuss-

ed by the cabinet, involves three lead-

ing factors—the granting of increas-

Treasury Mellon, negotiations with

ability of this country to absorb the

letc., and have prompted the suggest this country,

definite, negotiable basis.

solution of the problem.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The ad-

INTEREST AROUSED IN AMUNDSEN'S SHIP

With more interest being displayed EXPLORER'S PARTY RESCUED ON EAST COAST OF SIBERIA BY FUR TRADERS.

ICE ACROSS POLE NOT SUC. CESSFUL.

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Jun. 18. Capain Raold Amundsen, Arctic explorr, who left for Alaska last fall with he intention of freezing his ship nto an ice block and remaining in he north for seven years in an atemp: to prove that ocean currents arry ice across the north pole, has een rescued at East Cape, accordag to a local fur supply house. The xplorer's ship was crushed in the

Information to this effect was received from Captain Peterson, who, after rescuing Amundsen and his party, made a special trip to take them to Nome, Alaska.

The Amundsen party abandoned the ship, "Maud," after having made their POUNDS OF EXPLOSIVE then came down the coast and after many hardships, reached East Cape, where Peterson was met.

Captain Peterson rescued Captain Bartlett, making a similar attempt, some years ago. Fur traders froze casks in the ice a number of years ago and they were

Amundsen's attempt was to make the same trip with a ship.

OTTO KAHN DECORATED

By United Press PARIS, June 18 .- Premier Briand

FRINCETON ENDANGERED BY INCENDIARY FIRES

PRINCETON, June 18. - Soldiers ing investigation. are patrolling the streets of Princethe rate of 100 miles an hour, skid- ton and guarding the buildings of contains scientific possessions of performed. great value to prevent further out-Sarles' speed averaged 97 miles an kept the city in alarm. Additional bour. He won \$5,000.90. Eddie Hearne fire equipment has been brought took second place, Eddie Miller third, from Trenton and the local trucks were kept standing outside the stations to save time in making runs

loan situation is adjusted.

All these factors have combined t

stimulate the administration in its e

This will be done, first, by asking

congress to authorize the secretary of

heir present indefinite status and con-

The loans are, at present, in the

form of demand, promissory notes,

and without any specific arrange

to convert the loans.

the treasury to take the loans out of

vert them into definite obligations.

forts to clarify the loan muddle.

CABINET CONSIDERS PLANS TO PLACE TEN BILLION DOLLAR OBLI

GATIONS OF FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS ON NEGOTIABLE BA-

SIS; HUGE BOND FLOTATION EXPECTED.

close of the meeting the importance without any provision for conversion

the subject was stated upon the high- ments for payment of interest or pay

FINANCING OF HARVEST LEAGUERS FAVOR IS PLANNED

\$3,000 000 NEEDED FOR OREGON WHEAT MEN THIS SEASON.

An effort will be made by the Oregon Cooperative Grain Growers association to raise approximately \$3,000,000 during the next several weeks for the purpose of flaancing the marketing of the 1921 wheat

Directors of the association, to other with T. H. West of the Wasco County bank, will meet with lead ing bankers on Tuesday and Wedthe two vacant positions on the school ATTEMPT TO DRIFT VESSEL IN nesday of next week and make ar rangements for securing financial backing.

This plan was decided upon last night at a meeting of directors of the Oregon wheat men, assembled the Mesopotamia and Yap questions in The Dalles, according to Edgar L. Ludwick, organization manager. It is not expected that all of this sum will be raised in Portlad, but that the amount will be spread over the entire state.

Northwest Grain Growers, associat carried its first point when the league ed, is now in New York, conferring of nations council decided that Amer with Bernard Baruch, banker, for a lean approval was necessary in the at loan of \$10,000,000 for use in the location of mandates. marketing of the grain crop of the Castos Dacunha, turing over the four northwest states; Oregon Wash presidency of the league to Vicount inton, Idaho and Montana.

intend to use any of this money un league stating that it would recognize less it has to," Ludwick explained no mandate to which it had not give "We are going to give the bankers en approval. of this state the opportunity to fi nance our association without out is THIS CHAMPION JACK? way almost to Siberia. The party unable to secure all of the money side assistance. If, however, we are necessary in this state, we will then (Continued on Page 6.)

PORTLAND WOMAN ENRAGED AT NEGLECT WHEN SON WAS ILL.

By United Press PORTLAND, June 18 - Clarence received Otto Kahn, New York bank | Peck early today was snot and ser, ers came to the rescue of 2,000 chorer, in private audience Friday, decor lously wounded as he lay in bed us girls who are jobless and penniher alone with their sick son for several nights recently.

Mrs. Peck admitted the shooting feet again. "For God's sake don't let him she was led to the city jail, pend morrow.

Princeton university, some of which the hospital where an operation was dancer. "But most of us cannot find said. "Many of the men aren't able to

Neighbors said that Peck did not which during Thursday and Friday and arrived last night at 10 o'clock to make out. We can't go back to the plated " and immediately went to bed.

> occurred. An old revolver belonging to Peck was the weapon used. It was hold was burned by the powder. Peck's condition is serious but he

To United States Is Discussed will live. He has signed a statement admit ing that he was responsible for the shooting, in that he did not treat his wife right.

Mrs. Peck admits assault with a dangerous weapon. She said that she was hysterical from worry over tion that America cannot relieve her the sickness of her son and neglect domestic depression, or determine of her husband. She believed that her national fiscal policy, until the be was meeting another woman during his frequent absences from home. of the bullet along the spine has in this country when the big wheat

caused paralysis of one side. had small sympathy for Peck but wheat has vanished. This hope, which much for his wife. They had noticed was responsible for some 44,000,00 Peck's mistreatment of his wife, bushels of last year's wheat crop still

OFFICER CAPTURED FRIDAY.

By United Press PORTLAND, June 18 - Dan Casey and John Burns, were arrested here late Friday suspected of being the two men implicated in the killing of were called upon to bear the brunt of Special Officer Phillips Tuesday liquidation first and, as they visually road yards, when Phillips surprised no class has been made to suffer as thority in making a settlement but it negotiable character, these would be a box car.

Harry Paterson, labor, identified In the last two days I have talk rected at those sections designed in sions, through the influences of Amer business of absorbing them is ex them as the two men who had engaged with many farmers in four greaters. relations with the rest of the world States. The success of the plan will

Casey had a builet wound in his With all it was much the same story Opposition of the chemists is but. These questions have arisen in con- tepend, in a large degree, upon how right arm and another in his chest. They declined to sell their last year One of the robbers was known to crop because they expected bette

U. S. IN MANDATE

TENTATIVE DECISION AT GENE-VA MADE ALSO IN MESOPO-TAMIAN MATTER.

MUST PASS UPON MAN-DATES.

By United Press GENEVA, Switzerland, June 18. have been tentatively decided in favor of the United States.

While final disposition of the problems must be arranged in con ferences between the United States George C. Jewett, president of the and the allies. American diplomacy

Ishii of Japan, pointed out that the "The Oregon association does not United States had sent a note to the

HEARING TO BE HELD IN FALL

By United Press PAWHUSKA, Okla., June 18 -Hear ng of the divorce petition of F. R Boulanger, wealthy Osage Indian, in which he names "Jack Dempsey of los Angeles" as co-respondent auwho, attorneys for the Indian say, is the pugilist, will be held during the September term of the district court it was announced today.

2,000 CHORUS GIRLS STRANDED IN CHICAGO

By United Press

The first nighters and gallery gaz-

until the show basitiess gets on its The benefit will wind up with a

"Some of the lucky girls are now than it was before the strike,

a position at all. "But we are going to stick to

come home at all Thursday night gether and struggle along and try old home town and admit that we His wife was apparently on the were failures. And then, perhaps, the convention today to visit Colorado "In other words I am figuring our ovpoint of retiring when the shooting business will pick up pretty soon. Spring as guests of the Typographic erhead 20 percent higher than I realwe believe."

LEAGUE TEAM

BUSINESS MEN TO PLAY BALL FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE FRIDAY.

Twilight baseball, an unovation at ready popular in a number of the targ. CONTINUED PRECIPITATION MAY er cities on the Pacific coast, will be introduced to The Dalles next Fri day evening when two teams of teed business men, captained by Mayor P J. Stadelman and John T. Fries will clash on the high school basebail PICKING IS

This game will be the first of a series to be put on under the direc-LEAGUE DECIDES WASHINGTON tion of Community Service, it is placned, Mayor Stadelman's team will be made up of players from the east sice of Washington street, while Pries' team will be composed of diamond ar tists residing on the west side of the same street.

The game will start at 3 o'clock Aneffort will be made to have all local made this year by the Oregon Growstores close at 3 on that day, accord ers' Cooperative association, depends ing to H. W. Arbury, Community Ser-very largely on the weather within the vice director. An admission energe of next 24 hours. 25 cents will be made for adult spectators, the money to be used to swell

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DECLARE FIGHT WILL BE MADE ON NEWLY PROPOSED RE-DUCTIONS.

By J. L. O'Suilivan (United Press Staff Correspondent) DENVER, Col., June 18.-Representry, in preparation for what they believe will be further wage reductions.

the steel industry have indicated they gether of Royal Annes, and another will soon reduce wages again," said car of Bings for Minucapolis is leing CHICAGO, June 18 - Chicago's David T. Davies, one of the steel dele- made ready. This car is already sold, Righto has been turned into a bread gates to the American Federation of according to Frazier, at a price which Labor convention. "There is one surv will not the grower, a traction better thing, and that is they will go as far than 125 cents after every cent of as they dare."

ating him with Order of Commander asleep by his wife, who it is said, less here, of the Legion of Honor.

Davies said the steel union had became angered at his having left became angered at his having left.

Funds were being contributed to "come back strong," after the disast to refute the charge of independent confess," she cried to the police as big picnic which is to be staged to cluding William Z. Foster and John turn to the growers to a 6 cent net ba

The man was conscious when the working as maids and cterks," said "Some of the mills are operating at 10 cents over every other cost, and police arrived. He was rushed to Miss Alice Sirwin pretty ballet only 25 to 40 percent capacity," he possibly more. pay their union dues and organization expect to net between 8 and 10 cents

cal union.

so, close that the man's night shirt Harvest Time To Be Beginning Of Better Period For Farmers

STRIKE AGAINST SALE OF RURAL PRODUCTS AT LOW PRICES BE LIEVED AT END; MIDDLE WEST FARMERS FEEL THEY WERE MADE TO BEAR LIQUIDATION BRUNT.

By Robert J. Bender

(United News Staff Correspondent) SALINA, Kan., June 18. The farmers' strike against the sale of their While the man will live, the course little holding out for higher price Tharvest is in. The hope of \$1.50, \$5 Neighbors told the police that they or even higher market prices for being the bins on March 1, this year beir wheat a year ago for \$2.50 bemuse they were holding out for \$3 are now reproaching themselves for

> And, with the decision to end the selling strike, farmers, as well as bankers, merchants and others is this great wheat belt, believe that harvest time will mark the beginning of better times.

Nevertheless, the tarmers are ma-

plaint is lack of credit facilities. wheat raising parts of this cection rundels in the bins, the credit facilities were cut off.

They read bank statements, supwing large profits for these institutions and

Pechana a little incident which has just occurred out here might illus rate this feeling. The news was ren hat the federal reserve bank w about to build a fine new building

papers: immediately isnatched this tem for editorial attacks to the erect that while farmers struggled

ie ever did, and, except for the monby he has tied up in his unsold crops. 1914, the treasury department's report would be able to meet his notes at the

"P. J." LEADS TWILIGHT GROWERS FEARING

PREVENT FURTHER SHIP. MENT OF ROYAL ANNES.

FIRST CARLOADS LEAVE FOR . EASTERN MARKETS FRIDAY NIGHT.

Success or failure of the new venture in the shipment of Royal Anne cherries to the castern markets being

Scores of cars carrying Royal Annes will be sent from here before the season is concluded, if the intermittent rain of today does not last too long. Two days of rain, however, will spoil the crop so that not another ear will be dispatched.

The rain will crack the cherries. growers fear. All picking was suspended in the orchards during the morning, and will not be resumed until the rain is over. The cherries cannot be shipped if they are damp.

Seventy-live percent of the great eastern shipments proposed for this year will consist of Royal Annes according to J. H. Frazier, manager of the cooperative warehouse, and asistant salesmanager for the associa-

The first carload, consigned to Mintatives of the steel workers' union will neapolis, left here last night. In the meet here tomorrow to plan a strong same train was a carload consigned to organization campaign in that indus New York, loaded half and half with Royal Annes and with Bings A third car is being sent today to

"Judge Gary and other leaders in Cleveland, Ohio, It will consus altoeverhead has been paid.

Davies said the steel union had Frazier today said he was prepared son, he said, was a reorganization of Friday, to the effect that overhead opthe committee which had charge of erating expenses for the coope across the strike. Some of the leaders, in will be so large as to reduce the re-Fitzpatrick, would be stronger today sis. He stands by a previous declaration that the growers will net 8 to

"Our previous statement that we campaigns amony them are contemtook into consideration an ove head Many delegates took time off from actual estimates," Frazier explained. ly thing it will be, and with that additional overhead I expect the grow-

ers to net from 8 to 10 cents." California Royal Annes have always reached the market as a rule in good condition. They are usually shined in 10 pound boxes or 15 pound lugs, by express and refrigerated. Californias have reached the market this year to poor condition, due to rain commune. and yet they have maintained big pric es, according to Fraster

Wasco county Royal Annes are be ing shipped in first class condition They are the finest cherries raised here in ten years, and taking all of these things into consideration, the about a strong feeling of antagonism local manager feels confident that the

essful marketing of Royal Annes

PREDICTIONS OF HUGE DEFICIT MADE DURING YEAR, NOT FULFILLED.

By United Breas WASHINGTON, Jone 18 - With to linary expenditures totalling slightly year ending in two weeks, the government ernment will have kept virtually with

indicates Predictions that is huge deficit The situation has not yet reacted would pile up toward the close of the gains the administration. There is a Macal year had been freely made for very marked tendency in these parts months by members of congress and

The report shows the disbussements nore talk now, of course, that the for the year to be \$20,060,000 more

est authority and an outline given of ment of principal at time of maturity Under the Liberty loan acts, Secre tary Mellon has the authority, in some instances, to convert the loans into negotiable paper, but this authority does not extend over all the loans. With increased authority bestowed upon Mellon, it is expected that direct

SUPPOSED SLAYERS OF SPECIAL

the European governments and the negotiations would be opened with the European governments. No difficulty loans after they are converted into is expected in this quarter, arranging An agreement with the debtors will

has been magnified, on repeated occa-placed in the world market, but the pected to fall mainly upon the United in the railroad yard battle.

have been wounded by Phillip's fire prices and then with thousands

heir anger is increased.

out from Kansas City the other do-The item added that the hoge bronzes loors on the new building would co-

vainly for credit from the banks: hose banks were installing \$25,000 pronze doors. The credit issue is the biggest thing o the farmer in this country and ie did a year ago, is living as well as

o give President Harding a chance to tel under way. There is more and

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GOVERNMENT KEEPS WITHIN ITS INCOME

some officials

time is about here for some concrete than \$5,000,000,000, if payments for caults. The farmers don't expect June run evenly with discursements (Continued on Page 6.) | for the last 11 months.