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School Test



Metal Working Trades Will Cooperate to Resist Slash in Pay

DENVER, Colo., June 8 .-- Co operation and joint action by all the metal working trades unions in the country to resist further reduction in wages and increases in the hours of labor was urged today by James O'Connell, president of the Metal Trades department of the American Federation of Labor, in his annual address to the department's convention.

Building trades workers were also warned that further wage cuts were not justified by William Spencer, secretary of the not on labor.

Despite the deplorable industrial situation, President O'Connell of the Metal Trades, said that there was no "justification for a econd reduction of wages, nor. above all, can I conceive of any reason whereby the hours of labor should be increased with millions out of employment."

The labor leader asserted that the proposed plan for united action in the Metal Trades did not involve the "one big union" idea. but its purpose is to secure a closer and more direct cooperation between affiliated organizations. This would also enable the Metal Trades, he said, to act as a unit

in opposing employers' attempts to abolish collective bargaining. the nonthe non-union shop and compulsory signing of individual contracts.

SALEM KING'S COMPANY. **BEGINS ON SPINACH**

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ered to the Oregon Packing company at 3 1-2 cents a pound, it is understood, and gooseberries at an even lower price. Berries have been offered on the streets for painfully low prices, but apparently there has been no steady demand.

Olympic Peninsula Is

Patrolled by Airplane sel, Judge Gatens announced after

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8 .-Airplane patrol on the Olympic rob.

THE SECRET

CODES

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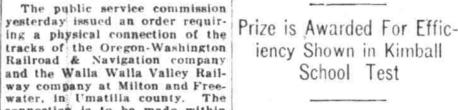
MOVIE

MYSTERY

The Clues

peninsula of Washington has be-Berry was examined by a lunacy gun, according to W. B. Osborne commission and committed to the of the district offices of the for- state hospital for the insane after

est service here. One plane is his arrest and in February escap- Two Mennonite Branches Camp over the ed from the institution. Lewis He was wind-swept regions on the penin-sula daily, he stated. Ten fires on his return was discharged as were located by the plane last sane. Since his discharge from the Sunday. A number of machines are being kept at Camp Lewis, state hospital Berry has been in Mennonite church on the Pacific tained. Fine cross breds advanc- Open Forum Meeting is Mr. Osborno stated, for special the county jall awaiting trial.



connection is to be made within 30 days. Contest Filed Over Will

Of Late James A. Murray SALINAS, Cal., June 8 .- Con- of the commencement week for

fest of the will of James A. Mur- the school, and the attendance ray, wealthy western capitalist, this year was unusually large. was filed in court here late today by his sister, Anna M. Flynn and ternoon for proficiency in reading

his niece, Agnes C. Doyle, on the Scriptures and hymns, Irvin G. ground that the document already Ranton of the second year class, Building Trades department in filed is not Murray's will, and his address before the depart- secondly, that the local courts Blenkinsop was placed second. ment's convention. He placed the have no jurisdiction in the case responsibility for excessive build- as the deceased was a resident three years in a Canadian regiing costs upon the building ma- of Montana. The Murray estate ment in the world war, was born terials dealers of the country, and is variously estimated at from in England and grew up as an five to fifteen million dollars.

> Violence Threatened by Montana Union Strikers he has again taken up the minis-

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 8 -Aleged threats of violence by church at Willamina.

union men against city garbage workers taking the place of men concluded for the, year, and the now on strike were reported here students are free. Some have altoday, according to police. A con- ready gone to their homes. The the strikers resulted in a dead- Friday at 2:30 at Kimball hall. lock. Owners of a downtown store when a class of three will be decided today to remove garbage given diplomas. The service will at their own expense, it was said. be open to the general public.



Portland Youth, Who Caused Sensation Last December, is Favored

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8. Hubert M. Berry, Portland youth and is being returned to Idaho

who assaulted a pawnbroker last December, will be paroled by Circuit Judge Gatens and permitted to ship on board a merchant ves- Meyer.

Berry was permitted to "plead guilty to assault with attempt to

No real chip

San Francisco shopping district, attended a motion picture show. for Toronto this season.

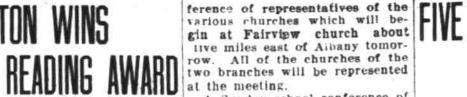
FIRST PRIZE

S2000 And TWENTY-SEVEN OTHER BIG PRIZES, Totaling \$510.00 Cash

Low in tears

stated tonight that he and Mrs.

Francisco for Twin Falls, Idaho,



A Sunday school conference of delegates from the various Mennonite churches of the coast began at Fairview church yesterday and was completed tonight. The church conference will begin tomorrow and will end Friday night. Almost 600 persons are attending. There are delegates here from Oregon, California, Ida-

ho and Montana. Hundreds of friends, personal and educational, paid their re-

spects to Dr. and Mrs. Hickman Threatening Note Sent at Kimball School of Theology To Anti-Bolsheviks last night, on the occasion of the

president's annual reception. The event is one of the social features TOKIO, June 8 .- Military operations against anti-Bolshevik elements which have established the new government in Vladivos-

In the prize contest Tuesday af-Japan from the far eastern republic, says a Harbin dispatch to the Nichi Nichi Shimbun. The was awarded first place. P. M. note declares hostilities will begin if Japan does not agree to Mr. Blenkinsop, who served for permit the far eastern republic to suppress political disturbances in Vladivostok, and if Japan does not recognize the authority of the iron worker, but came to this old militia elements in the maricountry about 1912, and set about time province and restore arms preparing himself for the minwhich were confis cated.

istry. The war intervened, but terial service, and for more than Court Directs Acquittal a year has served the Methodist Of Tacoma Business Man

The examinations have been TACOMA, Wash., June 8.-Charles Drury and Gustaf Lindberg, Tacoma business, men were ference between city officials and formal graduation is to take place today acquitted by a directed verdict of the court of one of four for alleged violations of the procharges against them arisirng hibition laws. from grand jury indictments in connection with their directorships in the defunct Scandinavian-

Following the graduating exer-American bank of Tacoma. cise an alumni banquet is to be Trial of a second charge against served at Lausanne hall. A con-Drury was begun immediately and siderable number of graduates almost completed when court adjourned for the day, closing after forced to leave the train and orwill be in attendance, it is understood; some coming from a considerable distance for the event. instructed verdict of not guilty. On the c urt's ruling in this sec-Accused Idaho Woman is

another charge against Drury and spot. SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 .dent of the defunct bank. Deputy Sheriff V. H. Ormsby

Ormsby probably would leave San Pitcher Joe Boehling Released by Toronto in a badly crushed skull.

with Mrs. Paul V. Southard some time late tomorrow. Mrs. South-TORONTO, June 8. - Pitcher from Honolulu where she was arrested charged with the murder by the Toronto baseball club. He Mrs. Southard, accompanied by went to Golden Gate park, and land. He has won only two games J. T. Hunt and taken to the hos-

> AUCTIONS CONTINUED. LONDON, June 8 .- The wool cation card stating that his father

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important points in the territory of the republic, Kharbovsk, Blag-ovestchensk and Chita. The -demands also include the granting of foreigners rights for mining. AND ARRESTED forest concessions and free navigation of the Tnur river and the payment of losses suffered by Japanese subjects in the civil war in the republic. Pool Hall Formerly Owned By Streator Shows No

Pendleton Legion Man **Boosted for Commission**

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., June 8

Only Three Survive Qualifi-

cation Rounds in Scot-

tish Tournament

PENDLETON, Ore., June 8. Endorsement of Lyman G. Rice, Following indictments by the assistant cashier of the First Na-Marion county grand jury yestertional bank of Pendleton, and a former captain in the 338th field day on the charge of selling intoxicating liquor, bench warrants artillery, for appointment by the were issued for the arrest of Glenn governor as the ex-service man Williams, Harold McKinney, Jim to serve on the commission of five Clark, Frank Grimes and Ralph that will have charge of the man-Wagner. The five men were ar- agement of the state aid act, was given today by Pendleton post No. rested yesterday by Deputy Sher-

iff Morelock, their bail being set 23, American legion. at \$500 each, which William tok are threatened in a note to Clark and McKinney were able to Trusty Escapes in Car furnish. The other two are being held in the county jail. All five men are residents of

INDICTED

Signs of Improvement

this city. Clark and Williams are said to be the proprietors of the pool hall at 178 South Commercial street, which is the same place of business as was operated by Jesse Streator at the time of his arrest on a similar charge for which he is now out on a \$250 bail.

Grimes was indicted by the grand jury on Monday on a into the United States. charge of having intoxicating liquor in his possession. Yesterday YANKEE GOLFERS he was again indicted, this time

on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor. At least seven indictments have been returned by the grand jury

MAN IS HURT BY OVERLAND TRAIN

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the defense had moved for another dered to leave the town. They started to walk down the tracks GLENEAGIES, Scotland, June and becoming sleepy and tired. ond case tomorrow morning, it is lay down to rest, Peterson choos-8 .- Only three American professional golfers today survived stated by attorneys in the case, ing to lie just outside the rails. Now in San Francisco will hang the sufficiency of still while his comrade chose a grassy qualification rounds of the Thou-

The Overland came by sand Guineas tournament and are Lindberg and Ole S. Larson, presi- about 7:30 in the morning, and eligible for match play tomorrow. its rumbling aroused Petersone They are Walter Hagen, former sufficient to cause him to raise open champion; Jock Hutchison himself, it is thought just in time and Emmet French. None of the to be struck in the head, resulting others could place himself among

Three fingers were cut off one scores of the two-day play over hand, due it is thought to his the King's course and the Queen's clasping hold of the rail in at- course made them eligible to com-Joe Boehling was released today tempting to rise. His frightened pete.

companion ran to Gervais for as-Edward Ray, holder of the Araof her fourth husband, Edward was purchased from the Portland, sistance and the wounded man erican open championship, was Coast league club. Before the war was taken to Gervais by J. J. the low man, having 212 for the Boehling pitched for Washington Scheivle and others, and sent here 54 holes. Both Hutchison and A. Mrs. Ormsby, today visited the where he had a record of 11 on the 10 o'clock train where he G. Havers had 215. French and straight wins, and also for Cleve- was met by County Commissioner Hagen required 220. Scores of the others to qualify

vere Peterson, who is a man about James Ockenden, 214; Harry 21 years old, carried an identifi-Vardon, 217; James Braid, 218; Galbraith

Joseph A. Kirkwood, 217: T. G.

in the condition of crop from \$4 per cent of normal on May 1 to 60 on June 1, which resulted in reduction in that state's fore-RATES TO STAY cast by 33,000,000 bushels. In Nebraska the condition dropped from 92 to 75 and in Oklahoma from 84 to 70.

The spring wheat crop forecast indicates 43,000,000 bushels more than last year's crop. The condition is better than a year ago. while the acreage is somewhat smäller. An acre yield of 13.9 bushels is forecast, compared with 10.9 bushels last year.

S-CONFEBENCES HELD.

BOXING APPROVED.

SPRINGFIELD, III, June 8 .-

GARDEN GROWN

Japanese Expert Discovers

Method to Grow 'em

Like Potatoes

CHICAGO, June 8. - Notice hat under existing conditions no VLADIVOSTOK, June 8 .- Ofgeneral reduction in freight rates can be justified or made effective icials and supporters of the new was sent to shippers today by E. anti-Bolshevik regime here have E. Morris, chairman of the Central been bolding conferences with General Semanoff, who was not Freight association. The announcement follows a permitted to land last week. Se-

conference of railway officers in manoff, whose staff includes 23 Washington last week with repregenerals, says his goal is Moscow. sentatives of associations and shippers interested in the transportation of construction and road Belonging to Warden building materials, who asked for general reduction in freight Boxing in Illinois under regula-

No Chance of Reduction Un-

der Present Conditions,

Says Association

ions, of a commission received the rates on their commodities. The letters informed shippers approval of the house of repre-Search is being conducted on both that the chief traffic officers desentatives tonight by a vote of sides of the international bouncided no general reductions in 88 to 40. The bill now goes to dary tonight for W. Denyer, who rates of any kind of freight could the senate. It provides for 10escaped today from the Lethround, no-decision bouts. be made.

bridge jail in the warden's auto-While Mr. Morris announced, mobile, after putting all other however, that "the carriers have cars at the jail out of commission. realized that the percentages of PEARLS MAY BE Denyer was a trusty. He is beincreases in rates produced inlieved to have crossed the border equalities and to correct these conditions they are adjusting such situations."

Local and special conditions affecting the movement of commodities necessary for road building and also other traffic which had been considered as emergencies. ARE ELIMINATEU he said, would be treated as expeditiously as the circumstances permit, upon application of the shippers.

> LEGION COMMANDER GALBRAITH KILLED (Continued from page 1)

the 37th division, overseas, and received the distinguished service cross for gallantry in the hell of he Argonne forest. Colonel White had a letter from Galbraith only yesterday.

Colonel White, when called up at midnight, commented especially on his gallantry and efficiency. 'To think that such a man should go through the worst that the greatest war in history could the 16 men whose aggregate low offer, without a scratch, and then

in civilian life that we think of tate the processes of nature." as offering no risk." was his comment. "I had a letter from him only today, written with no shadow of what was impending. He was a real man, that the nation can well be proud of, and those who knew him mourn him both as a friend and as a good American who did his level best when the country needed men like him. Colone! White and Commander

The imitation, or Japanese became acquainted earl, is said to be prod

PARIS, June 7 .- The fashionable jewelers of the Rue de la Paix are smilling over a report from London that a Japanese pearl expert had discovered a cultivating process to produce pearls which could not be distinguished from genuine Oriental pearls and which consequently had the same value

"In the whole history of the world." said Jacques Cartier, a prominent jewel merchant, "no one has ever succeeded in artificially producing precious stones. come home and be snuffed out Man has never been able to imi-

> The pearl, said M. Cartier, is particularly difficult to imitate. and anyone could distinguish an Oriental pearl from the imitation. The real pearl is composed of many concentric skins, as an onion. Held up in natural light the, center shows darkest, with then transparency increasing in perfect graduation toward the exterior.

Will Discuss Junction auction sales were continued today with offerings of 11,097

ALBANY, Or., June 8.-A mer-bales. Competition was keen and the opening advances were maincoast is to be considered at a con- ed 5 per cent.

A kings help

lived in Manistiqua, Mich., and information regarding the accident is being forwarded there.

Dital.

Not Spirited Affair

of the Royal Auto club, 219; Abe Mitchell, 219; Jones of Wimble-

don. 221; Johns of Purley, 221; Holland of Church Brampton, him yesterday by Colonel White, 221, and Joseph Taylor, 222.

Tomorrow's parings include: of the accident. Commercial club was held last Taylor against Hagen; Vardon vs. night at the usual hour. The at- Kirkwood; Mitchell vs. Hutchison, and French vs. Ray.

British Commander In

Upper Silesia

tendance was not large because of the impending Cherrian visit to Portland, and other good causes; and no pretentious pro-gram was put on. The entertain-crs who had been expected were to Portland, and other good ers who had been expected, were called elsewhere, so the meeting sat around and wished that John would serve some more of his famous coffee and cakes and his unapproachable salads and his

thorities.

for this incident."

noon tomorrow.

Steamship Seapool Hits

dering. If weather conditions are

pool will reach this port about

OLYMPIAD OPENS.

SUTTON WINS SHOOT.

everything that's good to eat. But the eats were not on the program, and there was not even an encore

An Open Forum meeting of the



Railroad Operators Warned In Statements by Shep-

pard and Lee CHICAGO. June 8 -Giving ing the advance of his outposts to

wage reductions was in the hands siveness of the Poles, he states of the employes, railroad broth- that considerable firing occurred erhood chiefs today disclaimed re- at Rosinank between the Germans sponsibility if the men refused and the French troops and that to accept a cut and "a stopping seven Frenchmen, two of them of traffic" resulted. The strike wounded, were brought back as suggestion was made by L. E. prisoners. Sheppard, head of the conductors

trainmen, in opening the big four testimony in the railroad, labor hoard's wage hearing today. They were followed by W. S.

and enginemen, who presented data on the hazards of the men's employment and on what he called their losing fight to maintain an adequate wage standard. The attitude of the railroads in attempting to cut wages and the labor board's reduction order were declared to be the responsible causes if the train and engine favorable it is expected the Seaservice men vote to strike July 1, when they meet here in con-

ference. Mr. Sheppard said. Mr. Carter declared that the give attention to uggle,' of firemen lequate wage. He

y comparison with metal and building 1907. His comhallenged by J. G. enting eastern rail-

Demands Sent by Japan

To Far Eastern Republic

Sam Sutton, Port Burwell, Ont., and as a result of the forecast of RIGA, June 8. - A dispatch won the international grand han- production showed a reduction of from the Rosta agency at Moscow dicap trapshooting championship 51.000,000 hushels, bringing the says Japan has sent demands to at the 32nd annual tournament total to the same quantity as prothe Far Eastern republic provide which closed tonight. Sutton was duced last year. Kansas, premier ing for Japanese control of three handicapped at 18 yards. wheat state, reported a decline

fencing matches.

both being identified Renoul of Manchester, 218; Watt with the Legion Publishing corporation in New York.

Commander Galbraith, according to the letter received from had begun a tour of the United George Duncan, the British States, and doubtless was travelopen champion, failed to qualify. ing in that connection at the time Galbraith was about 50 years

old. At the outbreak of the World war he was in the manufacturing business in Ohio with headquarters in Cincinnati, and was connected with the national guard of Ohio. He went overseas as commander of the first regiment of the national guard in the 37th division, arriving overseas in April, 1918, and remaining a year. He participated in the fighting of St. Mihiel and in the Argonne. He was cited for brav-

Definite Promise is Made to ery in battle in the Argonne and awarded the distinguished service CLOSS' Upon Galbraith's return to the

United States he was discharged and returned to his business in Ohio. He became identified with BERLIN, June 8.-The British the American legion in 1920 in commander in Upper Silesia has Ohio and was chairman of the received a definite undertaking Ohio delegation to the first charrom General von Hoefer, head of ter convention of the legion at

the German defense forces, that Minneapolis. He became one o' he will refrain from any forward the directors of the Legion Pubmovement. This assurance was lishing corporation and attracted the outcome of the Anglo-French the attention of the national execrepresentations to the German au- utive committee which led to his election as national commander at

General von Hoefer has issued Cleveland. He is said to have shown rea communique with reference to a markable administrative and excollision with the French forces at

ecutive ability, and his election Kalueow, in which, after justifyas national commander is attribwarning that the acceptance of Rosinank as due to the aggresuted to his executive ability ratier than to his popularity. Since his election, according to Colonel White, he has conducted a very energetic administration and has been particularly active in Washington in speeding up legislation

in behalf of disabled soldiers. He was a man of considerable wealth. The communique concludes:



Bushels Than Last Year Is Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The country's combined winter and spring wheat crop promises to be MAYENCE, June 8. - The in-43.000.000 bushels larger than ted-allied Olympiad opened today last year's, based on forecasts of with 100 athletes from the Ameri- production announced today by can forces in competition against the department of agriculture. 400 contestants fro mother armies There will be smaller crops of of occupation. Besides track and oats, barley and hay than last field events the program includes year, while the apple cron will not soccer, basketball, tennis and be half so large, and the peach

crop will be much smaller. Winter wheat, which a month ago promised a crop of 629,000. 000 bushels, came through in May ST. THOMAS, Ont., June 8 .--1 in bad shape in several states

introducing into the living oyster a small stick of mother-of-pearl or a small ball of meerschaum, which after several years become covered with several skins of the same substance as the real pearl. "It would probably require 56 years to produce a solid pearl by

this method," said M. Cartier, with a smile, "and who wants to feed an oyster for 50 years?"

MARSHAL PETAIN'S STORY On one occasion when Marshal Petain (who, by the way, was re-

cently married at the age of 64). was inveighing against marriage, he wound up by remarking that a large proportion of married people led a cat-and-dog life.

"Oh, come now." objected his friend. "isn't that rather too sweeping? Besides, cats and dogs don't always quarrel. Look at those two on your hearthrug, they get on very well together." "Yes, they do." admitted Pe-

tain. "But you tie them together and see what happens then." (Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph).

FACES PROSECUTION.



Mrs. Florence Leeds, against whom Mrs. James A. Stillman is said to be contemptating criminal with sortings where up Mann act,

SAID that great Movie Producer, Cesar B. DeMiller, to his hated rival, Movie Pro-ducer David Warkfield Griffin, "I have picture Stars in America for my next big Moving Picture Play." Of course this made Griffin angry because he likes to be the him the names of the great Movie Producers and he tried his best to persuade DeMiller to tell him the names of the great Movie Stars. Just to tantalize him, Cesar B. DeMiller gave David Warkfield Griffin four secret codes representing the names of the four Movie Stars he had engaged and told him that if he had brains enough to discover the names from these secret codes he deserved to know them. It was too much of a puzzle for Griffin, so it is made up of letters, but it contains only the the first number of the total is used to possible the called in Scotland Yard and offered letters that are contained in the code above the first number of the total is used to possible the same way and you total in the same way and you total in the same way and you

is said he called in Scotland Yard and offered them a thousand dollars if they would dis-cover the names for him from the four secret codes that DeMiller had given him. This was an easy job for the great Scotland Yard Detective Force, and in less than a hour they had the four names. They gave the names to Griffin and also gave him their sys-tem for working out their clues.

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