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ONE BIG UNION BY FEDERATION

Idea Unanimously Rejected By Vote of Delegates to American Union Convention in Denver.

COLORED CONTINGENT HITS AT KU KLUX

Objections Are Raised, Resolution Killed, Session In Confusion

DENVER, Colo., June 16 .- The American Federation of Labor today unanimously repudiated the one big union" idea.

Without discussion the annual convention of the federation sustained the action of its committee on organization in non-concurring on a resolution calling for "one body of workers through amalgamations, federations and protective agreements."

The declaration presented by J. L. Pauley, of the West Virginia state federation of labor urged all national and international unions to insert clauses in their working agreements whereby they can "render such assistance as is needed by any and all crafts, when would expire at the same time.

to confusion when several delegates, by objections. denied the egro delegation permission to in-Klux Klan" of "White Caps" of other controversy.

President Samuel Gompers had great difficulty in restoring order.
as nearly a score of delegates jumped from their seats and demanded the name of the delegates who had objected. He declined to give the names of the delegates. As the confusion increased, President William Hutcheson of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners arose and said: "If you want to know who the

Ku Klux Klan Target Several delegates called his name aloud as the convention proceeded to further business.

objector it-it is I."

The resolution also urged that teps be taken to have the govern- members of the Marion County ment "abolish the unlawful organration known as the Ku Klux regular Thursday luncheon held at Klan or White Caps" and the fed- the Marion hotel. Upon the reeration use its "best endeavors to quest of the association, Mr. Mcprotect organized laborers as rep- Nary spoke of the results being resented by the colored workers." One of the greatest ovations ings & Loan association and of wer given a speaker in a federa- what it had meant to Salem by tion convention was given to the

Rev. G. S. Lackland, of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church of Denver, who discussed "The Duty the speaker said the association of the Church to Labor." been built in the city. He estimat-

Open Shop Hit

they deflate labor." He declared the American lefor the masses," Col. Olney eration. d. Oucley, director of the Amerilegion, brought a fraternal age to the organization from

The harmony of this nation dita honor only can be preerred by upholding the constituof the United States," he

Lewis Is Sflent. orts the President John (Continued on page 4)

MITCHELL'S REMOVAL ASKED



GENERAL CHARLES T. MENOHER.

oher, chief of the air service of called upon to do so." It asked the United States army, has asked that all unions arrange the dates Secretary of War Weeks for the of their contracts so that they removal of Brigadier General of the air service. Both are offi-The convention was thrown in- cers of courage and distinction and the differences between them leading up to the action of General Menoher not only caused a sensation when they become troduce a resolution condemning known in military and naval cirthe "mob violence" of the "Klu cles, but it is feared will open an-

Work of Savings and Loan Told — Central Realty Office Planned

Realty association yesterday at its accomplished by the Mutual Savpossibilities offered through its

In the course of his remarks had loaned in Salem \$220,000. The pulpits of America have that this meant 120 homes had n of Belgium" said Mr. ed that from 45 to 50 houses Lackland. "Why in God's name do would in all probability be built this year from loans made through the association.

Three-fourths of the 300,000 income is now \$5000 a month, and mon sense and decent human imthat died last year died in that during the life of the organi- pulse to be helpful to one the homes of working men where zation, which is seven years, it brother, without stopping to count open shop' or American shop, so-tailed, conditions prevail—where has never sued a member and up whether it is the particular job never lost a dollar. Eight applications where one draws his pay, or not. could "get together in the the board of directors for consid- put out by the railroad, contains

> Reports were made to the meeting yesterday by J. H. Mills and men who went beyond their ordi-George Grabenhorst on the progress being made toward establishing a central office for the realty dealers in Salem. It was the opinion that such an office would be made possible in the near future.

Scores of men and women have responded to the

Several hundred more are needed to get the ber-

ready to go into the cans, and they may have work

The need is serious, and more workers must make

appearance at the canneries immediately if the crops

call of Salem cannery operators for labor in the big

plants here-but still there are not enough.

of berries are to be saved in their entirety.

today, tomorrow and most of next week at least.

Friday: Fair; moderate westerly

William Mitchell, assistant chief

John H. McNary addressed the RECEIVES HONORS R. C. Kriesel Prevents Acci-

loaning system.

Mr. McNary explained that the tions for loans for the erection of homes in Salem are now before the monthly family publication

THE WEATHER.

Men and Women Still Needed at Cadet Cecil Nist Returns Home for Summer Vacation Local Canneries to Save Crops

tioned thus:

nited States military academy at West Point, N. Y., has returned to his home in Salem for the summer vacation. He is at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nist. 1432 North Sixteenth

BRIG.-GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL

dent and Company Gives

Him Credit

It doesn't always take a "gor

The Southern we fie Pulletin

foreman, of Salem, who is men-

"R. C Kriesel, section fore

preventing a possible accident."

Cadet Nist was appointed to West Point by United States Senator McNary. He has been in the academy two yers, and will return to West Point the latter part of August to complete his course, which will require two years more.

McNary Listed Among Members Who Opposed Measure and Stanfield Apparentely Was Not Present.

INQUIRY DEMANDED BY SENATOR KENYON to do so today.

Speaker Recalls That Interests Fought Chamberlain In Election

7 to 31, the meate today rejected the parkers regulation bill recommended by its agricultural comhouse. A new measure submitted by Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dabota, was pending when they allourned.

Defeat of the committee bill. generally described as more drastic than the house measure, and introduction of a new bill by died today, thereupon was ap-

Reconsideration Probable. tor Kenyon, Republican, towa,

Falling to do so, the packer regulation leaders will attempt to forever. obtain passage of the new Sterling bill, which prescribes much the same restriction for the packing business as the agriculture committee bill, but would lodge the administration in the federal trade commission instead of in a livestock commissioner.

Senate Roll Call. The roll call on the motion to accept the committee bill as a substitute for the house bill fol-

For the senate bill: Republicans - Borah, Capper, Gooding. lones (Wash.), Kenyon, La Folette, Lenroot, Nelson, Spencer and Sterling-13.

Democrats-Ashurst, Caraway, Dial. Fletcher, Gerry, Glass, Harris, Heflin, Hitchcock, Jones (New Kendrick, Overman. Owen, Pittman, Sheppard, Smith, Swanson, Walsh (Mass.). Walsh

Against the senate bill: Republicans-Ball, Brandegee. Hale, Harreld, Keyes, supply to the demand. Knex, Lodge, McCormick, Cumber, McKinley, McLean, Mc-Oddie, Phipps, Poindexter, Shortridge, Smoot, Sutherland. Wads- go 'round. It is understood that worth Warren, Watson (Ind), meaning in the great corporations and Weller-33.

> Democrats - Broussard. Stanley, and Underwood-4. Members Speculated On.

Of renators not voting, it was anounc a that Ladd, Republican North Dakota: Norbeck, Republi-South Dakota: Democrat, North Carolina; and Trammell, Democrat, Florida. tors Willis Republican, Ohlo. es present but did not vote. department for the Testing-

Voting on amendments with nished Service Order," stories of peeches limited to five minutes began at 1 o'clock and opponents hary duties to make the railroad of the bill were enabled by close service more safe or efficient. One votes to put through s sera! of these men listed in the June Bulletin, 's E. C. Kriesel, section amendments. One of these would restrict the proposed regulation of the food products of the pack-

Lumber Industry Limbers Up. man. Salem, for noticing car in Senator Kenyon said reports of passing train leaning, and on ine federal trade commission on vestigation found broken arch the Pittsburgh plus contract ava-Signaled trainmen and brought train to stop, thereby tem had brought down on the mission the rage of the steel industry, and he added that the lumber industry is now preparing to train its guns on the cont miss on because of the lumber a fort of the commission

The mandate of the last election, he continued, and the cami-Cadet Cecil Nist, student in the paign slogan "Less government in business" did not mean for bik

"Let us turn on the light and find out if there are owners of acker stock in congress," he said adding that the packing industry interests fought former Sepator Chamberlain of Oregon in the last election because he voted for packer regulation. Retailers Are Hit.

Senator Smoot, Republican,

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PACKER BILL MURDER CASE OPENED PRISON DOORS DEFEATED BY AT TWIN FALLS, IDAHO CLOSE AGAINST

Butterfat and butter advanced to do it again this year, even to vall, while witnesses called to the

cow wants to watch her as he "Price: are likely to fluct- the shorter milk season of the of 100 or more spectators, mostly hate, but in general the tendency | year vill be unwards from now on-Last year, the local creameries had to ship in butter for three has pretty well passed. Few promonths of the summer season. They are almost certain to have

2 cents a pound on the open mar-supply the local demand. This stand by Prosecuting Attorney ket yesterday. The retail stores means that prices will be going Frank L. Stephan, contributed by had not announced the raise up up under the law of supply and their testimony to the chain of CYNICAL SMILE STAYS to last night, but may be expected demand. The dairyman who has evidence which the state relies a good herd is going to have some upon to convict her of its charge The dairyman who has a good real money coming in every week of murder in the first degree. and it will be more and more would his bank account, indeed money as the price good up. There her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trueshe is his bank account, said a should be no war panic prices, bold were constantly at her side, ocal creamcry authority yester- but the natural price increase for

> women, who had crowded into Storage Period Passes, the court room. "The period of butter storage Southard will be introduced at the

mittee and then adjourned until tomorrow. The bill passed the STUDENTS WILL CONTINUE COURSES

regulation forces into momentary junior high schools go on into school from the junior high or attorney, who identified a copy oniusion. A resolution to add the senior nigh school, according minth grade, than formerly did at journ out of respect for Repres to the Ilgures given by Principal the eighth grade. The figures his marriage to Mrs. Southard. sentative Mason of Illinois, who J. C. Nelson of the high school, shown from the Washington and naming her as sole legatee, for high school system, it had cative of the conditions in all the Rex Thomas, who testified as to Leaders in the fight for strict that it would carry enough boys the boys take industrial training \$10,000 which his widow made regulation of the packing industry along to the point where the par- work in the junior high grades, efforts to collect on the policy. at a conference decided to request lents lost a measure of control ov- disproves the theory that to give a reconsideration of today's vote er them, and that they would de- a boy a start in handiwork, and which rejected the agriculture fiantly or foolishly quit school at a chance to get away from school Southard, on her arrival on Aug Confidence was expressed by Sen- ing at the end of the eighth grade, that he's going to go any more ranch two weeks after their marcourse. It was felt by some of the than to give him a razor means riage, had introduced the use of that return of absentees would viewers-with-alarm that to give that he's going to cut his throatthem one more year of schoolin'

Approximately 90 per cent of at all. It is believed that a small-Senator Starling threw the packer all the graduates of the Salem er percentage of boys now quit Before the adoption of the jun- school, which are probably indi- and C. D. Thomas and his son, been objected to on the ground schools, that 90 per cent of all Meyer's life insurance policy of

They seem to be going to high would certainly satiate them with school in increasing numbers, and education, and they'd quit school for longer terms, as the schools offer them a better training, ac-This does not seem to be true, cording to all the figures at hand. WILLAMETTE GRADUATES SNAPPED FOR IMMEDIATE TEACHING POSITIONS

graduate bady, and the faculty, contract are certain to be called. and the janitors and the visitors for a whole year had been graduates in their caps and gowns authority for the statement that Bieler, in reply to direct ques-

Mont.), Watson (Georgia), and school principals and superinten- whole university has followed. dents; for athletic coaches and di- This has been especially true in rectors; for special instructors in their Christian and social standvarious lines of work, until the ing. They have made it popular Bursum, Curtis, Dillingham, Edge, university authorities have been for good scholarship and high Clkins, Ernst, Fernald, Freling- at their wits' end to adjust the ideals to prevail. The class just

Supply Insufficient. Nary, New, Newberry, Nicholson, the demand for money or diam- ensy to follow the lead of real Resolution Adopted at North ends there isn't near enough to leaders. been employed. The demand has been keen for them also, and all

If the whole Willamette under- , who have registered as open to Record Work Done. President Carl G. Doney

there would have been almost better scholastic work has been tions of cross-examination, testinone left over after filling all done in Williamette this year than fied that blood examinations prior the calls for teachers and other in any previous year. This he to Meyer's death indicated preseducated workers that have been attributes to a number of causes. ence of typhus baccil. filed with the university authori- One is, the undentable high quality of the graduating class of Calls have come in for high which set a standard that the araduated has also stood especially high in athletics and orators It doesn't adjust any more than and every college activity. It was

every young man graduate who The entrance of Willamette in is at all open for an engagement, to the athletic conference with King, has been snapped up by some colfeges so much stronger numer eager community that had been | ically and financially has put laying for him a whole year. A Williamette on its mettle, and Dr. number of the young women have boney believes this broader out

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QUESTION OF REFEREE FOR DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER BOUT MAY BE HARD NUT TO CRACK

Sharp Difference of Opinion Arises Among Those Whose Interests Are at Stake-Selection is Postponed at Request of Promoter Rickard, Who May Try to Compromise

BOUT THREATENED

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 16 .- A threat that there would be no Dempsey-Carpentier fight in New Jersey City July 2nd if the New Jersey boxing commission could not have the privilege of naming the referee was made tonight by Commissioner Doberty at a dinner to C. J. Lyons, another member of the commission.

Commissioner Doherty said a serious situation had arisen as a "certain party" believed he should have the privilege of naming the referec. State Senator Alexander

Simpson declared if the commission did not show backbone in stirking up for its rights and name the referee the next senate would repeal the New Jersey boxing law.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Controversy is expected before a ref-

erce is named by the New Jersey state boxing commission for the Demosey-Carpentier bout

It had been expected selection Bridge Breaks Down would be made by the commisrion today, but after adjourninent it was announced action had been indefinitely postponed at the request of Promoter Tex ing driven across the bridge just kickard. It was understood that loft the pay-ment on the a sharp difference of opinion had leading from Turner to Marion, developed among those with in the bridge pranting gave way. torests at stake

Dempsey Opposes Ertle.

According to reports, J. Harry Ertle, a New Jersey referee, had een tentatively picked, with three to be closed until such time as it ternates, but opposition develop- Phillip Fischer, bridge builder, of and Marphy. ed from Dempsey's camp because Sublimity, was in the city yesterthe commission had ignored can- day conferring with the county didates named in the original con- court relative to the work. County tract for the fight The matter was reported to to view the damaged bridge with v

have been referred to Rickard.

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Mrs. Lyda Southard, charged-Throng Gathers at Tacoma,

day at a preliminary examination

Throughout today's hearings

Defense's Hand Hidden.

preliminary examination, W. M.

Guthrie, chief counsel for the de-

were H. Granville Haight, mana-

ger at Blue Lakes ranch, where

Meyer was employed for eight

years and until his death; Dr. J.

in his fatal illness; Dr Hal Biel-

er who made the analysis and

postmertem examinations of the

of Meyer's will drawn soon after

Story of Death Told.

Meyer's death on Sept. 7, 1920.

Southard had advised against re-

when he was stricken twa days

after her arrival on the ranch,

Blood Test Recalled.

Meyer had suffered a relapse al-

mst_immediately after a nurse had

been discharged as a measure of

economy, and Mrs. Southard was

Howell Favors State

Revenue Measure

During the business session of

'omona grange at North Howell'

resolution was passed favoring

The quarterly meeting of the

grange was held Wednesday. In

spite of the busy season of the

year, there were representatives

the famous dinners which are en-

joyed at these gatherings Ungers

from quarter to quarter and prove

to be a decided drawing card

The dinner Wednesday was said

o be of the finest, and preceded

Seymour Jones was one of the

Under Weight of Truck

principal speakers on the pro-

gram He was followed by an ad-

dress by John W. L. Smith,

was taken off the bridge

It is now recessary for the road

Commissioner J. T. Hunt went out

a state income tax.

the lecture hour.

Coughlin testified that

with the fatal illness.

fense, announced.

No testimony in behalf of Mrs.

ON FACE OF CONVICT

But Prisoner is Whisked

Hurriedly Away By Force

Of Officers.

"Is That The Place?" He Asks, When Grim Walls Loom in Distance

TACOMA, Wash., June 16 Roy Gardner, train robber who sensationally escaped The state's witnesses today from his guards at Castle Rock, Wash., June 11, while enroute from San Francisco to the federal penitentiary at F. Coughlin, who attended Meyer McNeil's island, near here, heard the prison doors close behind him at last tonight.

Handcuffed to "Dad" Hunter and Morris Cotturi, Southern Pacific railway special agents, Gardner arrived in Tacoma tonight from Centralia, Wash., where he was captured today after keeping the whole of southwestern Washington in suspense during the

Mr. Haight testified that Mrs. past week. Throng Awaits Somehow word had spread that the train robber was on poison fly paper there of the type the train and an excited said to have been used in causing throng at the depot packed themselves around the wait-He testified further that Mrs. ing automobiles from the moval of Meyer to the hospital

Pierce county sheriff's office. Gardner left the train surrounded by guards, special agents and postal inspectors. United States Marshal James B. Helohan, of San Francisco, led the way with the other officials forming a circle about

the only one left to care for the prisoner. Gardner Sights Prison. The physician said that poison Whisked into an automoadministered to Meyer prior to bile and with a second mahis removal to the hospital could not have had fatal results. Dr. chine closely following the party proceeded at 50 miles an hour through Tacoma to the wharf at Steilacoom, Wash., directly opposite Mc-

> Neil island. Is that the place yonder," Gardner asked, and when told that he was looking toward the institution that might be NCOME TAX his home for the next 50 years, if he served his complete sentence there, the half cynical smile he wears did not

> > Still, handcuffed to two

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COAST BASEBALL

SEATTLE 3, PRISCO 2 SEATTLE, June 16.—Seattle won 3 to intrian exciting 12 inning game, the bold of the series with San Francisco. Kenworth) squeezed in the winning in for the home team. Demarres, for Endians, pitched a remarkable game, present from practically all over striking out nine. The playing of Cav-Marion county. The memory of

Batteries Couch and Agmew; Dem-

ANGELS 5, PORTLAND 4 m by Nieboff, Griggs and Crawford, with no one on bases, enabled Los all with no one on bases, enabled Los Augebes to defeat Portland today 5 to 4 Griggs and Crawford made their hosters in succession in the eighth. In the Portland half Hale knocked a home run with Wolfer on base, making a total of 36 circuit amakes in 32 cames repoult amashes in 32 game ome runs than ever before were hit here

Hatteries (randall and Badwin;

VERNON 7, SALT LAKE 3 108 ANGELES, Calif. June 16 -recit won again from Salt Lake today,
to 3, the principal feature being the
atting of Smith, who hit safely in his letting the truck settle down befirst four times up. He lined out a
tween the stringers. It was with
ome difficulty that the truck with the winning run on Schneider's

the intention of having it put into Oakland shape again for traffic as soon as los Angeles