

ler disappeared after forging his name to a check and that money and other valuables disappeared at the same time. The police achered today to the It was established that the b

theory Taylor was slain for re-venge, checking of his possessions of .38 calibre. The missile indicated nothing was taken by turned over to fire arms expert the perons who apparently sur- for further investigation. prised him in his home and shot

Search for a man Mrs. Ma Lean told the police she saw lurk ing about the Taylor place Wed

Close acquaintances of Taylor nesday night continued today. T

Witness Subpoenaed

residence about 9.

tor returned.

for the blind. All English speaking nations are supporting the movement. signed and sealed and President

Lord Richard Nevill, who is in America in the interest of the Pearson memorial fund

BUYERS ARE

Be Built up With Help

of Oregon Jerseys

are F. E. Buck of Eureka! Prof.

siatskov Vonsiatsky,

Nicholas.

workman of Philadelphia, com-

pleted arrangements today for

their wedding tomorrow afternoon

at the Russian cathedral of St.

Mrs. Stephens recently was

confirmed in the Russian church

and today she signed final papers

preliminary to the wedding, it

vitch, who will perform the cere

was said by Rev. Leonid Turke-

mony. He explained that it was

Russian

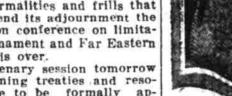
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the remaining treaties and resothrown among the litter in the lutions are to be formally approved and the chief delegates are to say good-bye to one another in speeches expressing the gratification of their governments

> On Monday another Pacific meeting, the treaties will be

At a plenary session tomorrow

over the conference accomplish-

Signatures Monday

a new modern chicken house, was destroyed. Ashes from the store

the cause.

road expenditures for new construction and betterments climb up, Mr. Hoover declared, "the economic machine will move slowomic machine will move slow-He added, however, that in opinion, railway operating his opinion, railway operating

commerce commission investigation of transportation rate levels. Until rates come down and rail-

possibilities.

move.

The suggestion

scratch room is supposed to be

will manufacture mop handles, wood utensils, chairs, tables and other similar articles. The fund is \$30,000 appropri-ated by the legislature of 1921 for the establishment of a prison industry of this character. It is said the first investment, now being made, is

about \$1000.

from the flax plant, which is now going out of business, the prison has been without an industry to furnish inside labor for the prisoners, and the purpose of the proposed plant is to relieve that condition.

Compton has procured W. A. McMillan, a practical sawmill man and woodworker, to have charge of the plant. He comes to Salem worse for wear, having hurled the from the Washington state reformatory at Monroe where he has had charge of similar work. dents Assisted

At the start it is said the new jured. Industry will employ 30 or 40 men. As far as possible the product will be sold to other state institutions and departments. A naw feature in Oregon prison methods to be introduced is that out of the earnings of the prisoners a portion shall be taken for the support of their dependents.

"I have been quietly investigating the question of employment of prisoners and industries at the prison ever since the appropriam was granted," said Compton. "It has been the object to advance slowly in this connection. We wished to be certain of our ground, and secure something on small scale which will demonstrate its usefulness as a prison industry not only to assist in making the prison itself self-sustaining, but to provide suitable labor for as many men as possible. At the same time we wish to give the man some opportunity to earn noney to assist their dependents eft outside the prison walls.

Further Development Later

"Our first equipment will be used to manufacture mop handles, wooden utensils, chairs, cheap tables and similar articles which will be sold as largely as possible and practicable to state institutions, or departments. This original investment we expect will give employment at first to about 30 ar 40 men.

Out of this I expect to develop one of the most forward steps ever taken in any prison in the

on a small scale, but will develop. tries be established so that the the University of Chicago who Fred W. Putnam of the Minnemen employed could earn' money spoke at convocation at Oregon sota commission, and J. F from such employment, this mon. Agricultural college. ey to be used for the support of States ranks sixth in literacy am- vada commission, presented simitheir dependents outside of the ong the nations of the world, Ja- lar views. walls. This will relieve many of pan is ahead of us." Peace, education and internasuch dependents from being made charges upon public charity, will tionalism are the main points ad-

assist the men in maintaining, or vocated for "the new nation pro-

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Colorado state prison.

For several years, aside Speeding Motorist Runs Into bettered bett Trolley at Capitol and Chemeketa depression is due to the "spread" between the prices received by

quarters in New York City.

auto was badly wrecked.

American Intelligence

gram." the subject chosen by Dr.

Willet in his talk.

MRS. WURTZBARGER LEAVES FOR PRISON

barger, federal prisoner convicted of involuntary

manslaughter in connection with the killing of her

husband at Chemawa, Or., two months ago, left

tonight for her 10-year term imprisonment in the

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 3.-Mrs. Alma Wurtz-

producers of raw materials and the prices paid out by consumers A speeding motorist said to for finished goods. Mr. Hoover dehave been making between 30 clared. Railroad rates, like wages.

and 35 miles an hour yesterday on their present basis increase dashed into a Salem street car, this gap, he asserted, giving the emerging from the crash a bit the increased "spread" as the explanation of the lost purchasing power of the farm population.

trolly car off the track and into Expressing his belief that an the parking at the right street opportunity to cut rates would) side 30 feet away. No one was in- be had in about a year, Mr. Hooer, who was called as a witness

by the United States Chamber of The accident occurred about Commerce, said it would be an 9:30 a. m., when R. J. Iverson of "economic crime" if rate sched-Harrisburg, driving north on Capules were not, revised to give itol street, struck an east bound basic raw materials much cheaper transportation, as compared Chemeketa street car. The auto struck the street car with finished and high grade materials. little aft of starboard and the

Clashes With Thorne

costs in which connection he men-

tioned wage scales, must come

down and railroad credit must be

ettered before rates can be safe-

Depression Accounted For

Most of the existing economi-

railway vehicle was lifted from Mr. Hoover's views of railroad the track and given a half spin credit brought him into sharp toward the northeast corner of conflict with Clifford Thorne. Chemeketa and Capitol streets counsel for shippers and farm orwhere it hopped the curb and finganizations, who demanded, on ally halted at the sidewalk Officers said last night that no cross-examination, whether railcomplaint had been filed in the road users should be obliged to case and that witnesses had failed pay rates based "on stock securito substantiate reported statement ties issued as bonuses with bonds. that the car was being driven becreated for promoters' profits, yond the 25 mile limit. and generally representing no in-At the time of the collision vestments.

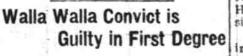
there were two passengers and the "I've heard that talk all my premier proposes to continue in motorman in the streetcar. The life," rejoined the secretary, "but auto carried its driver and one the commission is dealing with passenger. That the accident was the future, not the past. It's not more serious is ascribed to their ates are based on its tentative light but sturdy construction of valuations of existing railroad tee which negotiated the Anglo- them when the "demands" were the Berne car, which is one of property, not on the mass of paseveral redently installed by the per in the markets which sells Churchill later went to Downing there the discussion ended without local street railway management. for a dollar one day and a hun- street to discuss the situation action. A smashed entrance and a damaged wheel were the extent of dred the next."

State Boards Heard damages to the street car. The State railroad commissions sub-mitted their evidence today upon an attempt to get railroad fares reduced. Clyde M. Reed, chair-Is Found at Low Ebb man of the Kansas utilities com-

mission, opened the discussion CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 3-"The with an argument that the pres-United States. Of course it is yet average intelligence of people of ent rate of 3.6 cents per mile was the United States is equal to that economically unjustified and had

"Governor Olcott, at the 1921 of a pupil in the sixth grade," as- operated to reduce the incomes of sion, recommnded that indus- serted Dr. Herbert L. Willet of railroads bmy restricting travel. "United Shaughnessy, chairman of the Ne-

> The Pullman company also appealed to the commission to reits revenues from those of 1920 at \$1,000,000 per month.



WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. superior court jury but he will Argonne offensive.

not imposed as the penalty. The 1919. jury was out an hour and 25 minutes. Carlo killed Jack Powers, held under the auspices of the

Harding will deliver the conference valedictory in a brief ad-dress. Already the adminstration,

Disagreement Between Craig and Collins Has Attention of Britain

be handled without British inter-

ference, it was declared in an of-

ficial quarter today. Should a

deadlock be reached it is intimat-

ed that London might use its

good offices in a reconciliation

loyd George of his colleagues

gave territorial assurances to Mr.

Collins during the negotiations

that preceded the signing of the

which Sir James was not apprised

The next move may result from

-is labelled as absurd

looking upon the conference agreements as accomplished facts, s moving to suspend work on the 13 battleships and battle cruisers now under construction but destined for the scrap heap under the naval treaty. The president LONDON, Feb. 3 .- (By the As- does not plan actually to begin cociated Press.)-The latest dis- the scrapping process until the

agreement between Michael Col- treaty has been ratified by all the ins and Sir James Craig is draw- powers, but he has asked the nang the anxious attention of the vy department for information on British government and it is re- which an order suspending concognized that the boundary fix- struction soon is to be issued. ng question between north and In their final roundup of the Far Eastern situation, the confersouth Ireland is one of the grave

ence leaders decided today to put their conclusions into two But until an impasse is ack Eastern treaties and a number of owledged by the north and south supplementary resolutions. Irish spokesmen, London will re-One of the treaties will deal gard the affagirs as a matter to

with revision of the Chinese tariff and the other will embody the Root "four points" and the "open door" policy. Both will have as signatories all nine of the powers represented here.

B. C. Bryant of the University of California, and Frank B. Astroth, Actual negotiation on the Far a field agent of the American Jer-Eastern problems came to en end sey Cattle club. With them are today with statements delivered in the Far Eastern committee setting forth the position of the American and Chinese governments toward the "twenty-one demands." Anglo-Irish treaty-assurances of Dr. Wang of China viewed with club. satisfaction Japan's announcement yesterday that group five and

found and only 198 pure bred some other clauses of the "dehe conference, which the Ulster mands" would be withdrawn but oulls of all breeds. The Oregon reserved her right to protest the purchases are for the purpose of supplanting the scrubs. It is proparts remaining. Secretary Hughes posed to make up a shipment here of about 35 head. ernment still stood on its rights in the matter, as it had asserted Chicago Heiress of 45

Oratory Expected.

The only treaties to be formaly given conference approval at tomorrow's plenary session are the two relating to China, but there will be a final ratification of the supplementary resolutions that have been adopted in the Far Eastern committee and probably an exchange of notes definitely to exclude the Japanese homeland from the scope of the four power Pacific treaty signed December The session will begin at 10:30 a. m., a half hour earlier than usual, in anticipation of sev-

eral hours of farewell oratory. **Japan's Action Regretted** Formal regret that Japan has

not necessary for her to be bapto renounce all claims failed tized. Father Turkevitch said there was no truth in reports that the He is the Chinese delegates that this couple would marry before the scheduled hour to avoid publicity. The wedding would be at 4 o'clock he felt sure. was expressed today by Chief

Stayton Woman Injured Dr. Wang's address was in re

ply to the statement yesterday of Baron Shidehara for Japan an-He was nouncing the withdrawal of group five of the treaty and other clauses objected to particularit' by China. The official commun ue of the meeting issued to tht quoted Dr. Wang as declaring that ing her to lose the use of her hand jurors.

motion picture circles were todescription given b day subpoenaed for the inquest to Lean did not tally with the be held tomorrow morning at a any one who had been mention local undertaking establishment. in connection with the case, These included Mable Normand, MacLean fixed the time she film actress, who called upon Tay- the man as between 8 and SALEM ARRIVALS lor early Wednesday evening; o'clock. She and neighbors to Mary Miles Minter, another ac- of having heard a noise like a tress who was formerly directed volver shot about 8:15. A str Taylor. Edna Purveyance, car conductor said a man leading woman for Charles Chap- description tallied with that

him in the back.

lin, and Douglas McLean, actor, the one seen by Mrs. MacLe Humbolt County, Calif., to neighbors of Taylor; Charles Maigne, motion picture director, and Charles Eylon, manager of the Famous Players-Lasky studios of which Taylor was directorin

chief Others summoned were Mrs

For the purpose of purchasing a MacLean, wife of the actor; Wilthoroughbred Jersey liam Davis, chauffeur for Miss bulls from the Willamette valaley. Normand, who drove her to the and doubtless shipping them from Taylor place and then to her own Salem to build up the dairy herds home: Henry Peavey, valet for of Humbolt count, California, a Taylor, who found the body yesparty arrived in Salem yesterday terday morning, Mrs. C. F. Redand will cast about for purchases dick, a neighbor, and Mrs. C. M. Burger, Mrs. Burger assisted The Californians in the party Taylor in preparing his income tax

report Wednesday afternoon and daughter of William was said by the police to have been one of the last persons he Taylor, motion picture direct talked with before his death. here yesterday morning, is bell No Progress Made

Davis, Maigne and Peavey were F. E. Lynn of Perrydale, presiall questioned by detectives today dent of the Oregon Jersey Cattle but nothing they said was made club, and Ivan Loughary of Monpublic. After each left the buildmouth, secretary of the Oregon ng, however, the statement was dressed to "Dear Papa" and pos made that "no further progress marked at that town in Tay In a survey of Humbolt a few had been made.' months ago 510 scrub bulls were

safety deposit box at a bank he

After the jury had made its re-

"In spite of my own personal

ort, District Attorney Matthew

conviction, it was my intent to

guided by the opinion of a m

jority of the jury. Had the ma

jority been in favor of an acquit

ound shot dead in his apartm

N. Y., it was announced by the p

lice tonight after they had fo

a letter bearing her name,

ed to be at school at Mamari

boarded his car near the Taylo

Miss Normand told investigat

ors that when she went to her co

from Taylor's apartments, Tayl

accompanied her to the stre

valet, the only other person wh

Miss Normand saw there,

shortly before this. The D

said they thought it possible the

ped into the apartment after Tay

lor left with Miss Normand and

was hidden there when the direc-

Ethel Daisy Taylor, 14-year-old

man seen by Mrs. MacLean s

leaving his door unlocked.



SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.-The second trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle for manslaughter resulted in a disagreement of the jury as did the first. In the second trial, however, the jurors stood 10 for conviction and two for acquittal, while in the first trial 10 jurors believed Arbuckle innocent and two thought him guilty.

Next Monday the case will be set for its third trial, which both prosecution and defense said they would welcome.

Arbuckle is accused of having |"The weakness of its case was ap fatally attacked Miss Virginia parent from the beginning. Th first 10 ballots stood nine to three Rappe, motion picture actress, at for conviction and thereafter, un a drinking party in Arbuckle's til the 14th and final ballot, it rooms at the lotel St. Francis in was 10 to two." Attorneys Comment this city September 5, last year.

She died four days later. Her bladder had been ruptured. **Deliberation 44 Hours**

In the trial terminated today the case was given to the jury before 4 o'clock Wednesday and the While Working at Mill jury deliberated 44 hours bafore reporting inability to agree on a verdict.

tal. I should bave asked for a dis STAYTON, Ore., Feb. 3.-Mrs. So sure did the defense feel of a missal. As the jury stood 10 for conviction and two for acquittal. verdict of acquitasl, that it subanna Foltz met with a painful accident at the woolen mill Wednes- mitted its case without argument. It is manifestly my duty to try day when the metal pointed shut- This had an effect. contrary to the case again. tle flew out of the carrier, strik- that apparently intended, accord-Gavin McNab, attorney for Ar ing her upon the left wrist, caus- ing to Nate Friedman, one of the

buckle, said: We, who know that

Brady said:

William L. Garner Dies After Illness Lasting for Several Months William L. Garner, overseas veteran, died Friday afternoon at against China based upon the duce the surcharge on travel in a local hospital following an ill- 1915 treaty and the opinion of its cars, estimating the drop in ness of several months.

survived by his parents. Mr. and treaty and the correspondence Mrs. W. A. Garner of West Salem, which led to it "should form the two brothers. Neil Garner and B. subject of impartial examination H. Garner of West Salem, and a with a view to their abrogation," sister living in Seattle.

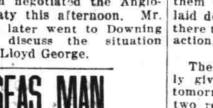
He enlisted on March 1, 1916. Justice Sui Wang of the Chinese in the national guard at Portland delegation at the final meeting of and served throughout the war in the Far Eastern committee.

the old 162nd Oregon Infantry. .-Joe Carlo was found guilty of He took parf in the battles of St. murder in the first degree by a Mihiel, Cantigny and in the Meuse wounded in action by shrapnel on not hang. The jury brought in a July 6, 1918 and received his disverdict directing that hanging be charge from the service May 20,

The funeral services will be a fellow convict at the state peni-tentiary over a gambling dobt. has been arranged for the service.

with Mr. Lloyd George.

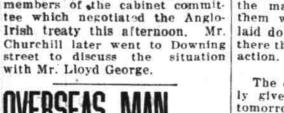












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