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# BRUMFIELD HANGS SELF

# SHOPMEN WILL **RESUME WORK**

ing Railway Shop Crafts in Chicago.

ONLY ONE FOURTH OF **ROADS ARE AFFECTED** 

## pected to Result Soon from Decision

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- (By Assoclated Press.)-The policy committee of the striking railway shop crafts today authorized B. M. argtions went forward to care for Jewell, strike leader, to sign a separate peace agreement with individal roads.

end the strike on from 30 to 52 and rescue crews will comb the of the 202 class one railways of labyrinth of passages in the Arthe country which entered into direct negotiations with Mr. Jewell recently at Baltimore and with

With the announcement that partial peace had been voted, came the first definite information that S. Davies Warfield, president of the Seaboard line and representatives of a railroad securities company, said to control \$13,000,-000,000 of stock, was responsible for negotiations that finally ended in the agreement.

Men to Start Work. The agreement was reached before the committee of ninety ad journed at 2 o'clock this afternoon without recessing for lunch. At that time Mr. Jewell stated "a decision has been reached and will be outlined in a statement to be issued late this evening." Officially this was the only statement given out by the union until the announced time.

Preparations for ordering the men back to work on the roads by parties to the agreement were begun tonight in a meeting of the executive council, attended by the international officers of the six shop crafts.

The first move in the negotiations which culminated in the agreement was made in New York, August 25, when all hope of ending the strike even through the aid of the "big four" brotherhoods -had ended. Mr. Warfield telephoned Mr. Jewell and arranged did not include King county. further conferences. One week later Mr. Jewell departed secretly for Baltimore and there the basis for today's settlement was laid.

Terms Hard Fought.

In addition to Mr. Warfield, Mr. Jewell and his executive council, the meeting was attended by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio and A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central. The basis for peace was agreed to by both factions. Then Mr. Jewell and his officers returned to Chicago while Mr. Warfield began an active campaign to six year terms on the state suline up eastern roads. Mr. Willard came west and opened secret conferences here with western cincts out of 2,445 in the state. railroad executives.

Last Thursday Mr. Jewell authorized a call for his policy committee to meet in Chicago Monday, September 11. Nearly all the first morning was consumed by a session of the executive council. That afternoon they reported in the Willard-Jewell agreement. Then began a struggle for peace with Mr. Jewell, his executive council and strike chairman on western railroads endeavoring to bring into the negotiations line chairman on roads not parties to

the agreement. Promise Financial Aid.

Not until peace was voted did the details of the bitter fight be come known. For three days Mr. Jewell and his associates talked, to the advisability of employing the Oregon Agricultural college affidavits of unlawful acts chargpleaded and argued for an accep- a county nurse. tance of the settlement basis plan. Fearing failure, he did not enter a that he would have the necessary majority behind him.

those offered at New York with a the health of all the people, es- out to diagnose the case and ad- lic. few slight changes made neces- pecially the children, should at minister remedies at the expense sary to propitiate the opposition in all times be properly looked after, of the state. I telieve all the the union ranks. With these terms and in the long run will prove children are worth raising, and this blanket indictment of 400,- of the holy communion of bread as a basis, system federations on beneficial as well as economical entitled to as good treatment as 300 men, the government traced and wine." roads not now parties to the agree- by the results given in the health stock of any kind ment are authorized to enter peace of all the people.

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## EARTH SLIPS DELAY RESCUE WORK AT ARGONAUT; BELIEVE 47 MINERS HAVE PERISHED

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 13 .- In [ the 17th day of the fight to bur- before they are brought to the row through dirt, much and rock surface, on account of the probto 47 men imprisoned in the turning Argonaut mine, grimy was announced by Byron O., Pickrescue workers emerging from the ard, district mining engineer of Partial Peace is Voted by ground tonight after the exhaust- the United States bureau of mines Give Instructions to Accept Policy Committee of Strik- ing grind predicted that they who, with a corps of assistants, would smash through to their entombed fellows by late Friday

Small gains were effected today by crews battering from the naut mine. It is known that fire 3600 and 3900 foot levels of the adjacent Kennedy mine. At 4 o'clock this afternoon a total of head of the Argonaut, and it is 63 feet was still to be mucked believed that the main shaft is and dug on the 3600 level before destroyed. Cave-ins of levels led Nation-Wide Settlement Ex- a fall of .75 feet of solid rock is experts to believe that the fire Meeting is Marked With Partotal footage will be reduced to lower levels, probably consuming 98 feet after five feet of rock has heavy timbering and thereby leavbeen blasted away tonight. Think Men Perished

Meanwhile, on the assumption that many if not all the entrapped miners have perished, prepthe bodies suspected to be retonight by officials, all bodies This action, it was stated would will be left where they are found weeks. been accounted for.

## Bodies of victims of the disasspite of disheartening progress on ter will be sealed in canvas bags

able state of decomposition, it will have charge of this task.

Protection of rescue workers will be the most vital matter to follow penetration of the Argohas raged for nearly two week; below the 2500-foot level bulkreached. On the 3900 level the has descended to many of the ing the levels in an extremely dangerous condition for rescuens.

Fires Are Raging Practically all of the lower levels may have to be timbered before rescue work even can be deleted, it was pointed out covered. Temporarily, it was said by some officials tonight. This would delay the work for perhaps

Even with the levels in fair condition, however, the smouldgonaut's depths for men who ering fire will have caused the might be alive. When a body is air to be filled with carbon dioxfound rescue workers will mark ide and carbon monoxide, a deadany others who cared to accept the the location on an official map ly gas which will necessitate the plainly surprised and disappointand this work will be continued use of oxygen tanks which can be ed, were persimistic as to what until every one of the 47 has used only for a few hours at a the ultimate result of the house

SEATTLE, Sept. 13 .- (By the Associated Press)-In the United States senatorial primary, the toin the state stood:

4390; Lamping 46,469; Tittle, 2104.

Justice Parker Goes Back

Into Third Place and

McIntosh Leads

In the Democratic senatorial 4451; Longstreet 1157; Seeley Farmer-Labor 666 Dunean. 2157 votes in 515 precincts re- and Staff Sergeant Adalbrecht. porting. The Democratic figures

Poindexter carried over threefourths of the counties of the state, King county (Seattle) being the most prominent exception. He won in Spokane and Pierce coun-

Figures in the count for state supreme court were missing from Asotin, Cowlitz, Island and Skagit counties.

Parker Falls Back Justice Emmett N. Parker, in cumbent again went into third place in the race for nomination of one of the three vacancies for preme court tonight when returns were tabulated from 1853 pre The vote gave Justice Mark A

Mackintosh 87,773, Justice Parker 70,443; W. D. Lane of Seattle 69. (Continued on page 2.)

Fullerton 77.059: Justice Kenneth

## ARMY AIRSHIP STARTS CROSS

72,253; Axtell 18,638; Stevenson the flight will be for scientific ob-

Major H. A. Strauss is com manding officer while others primary, 741 procincts gave Dill aboard are Captain George A. Mc-Entire. Lieutenant O. A. Anderson, Lieutenant Don L. Hutchins; candidate for senator, received Master Sergeant William E. Fitch

TWO VESSELS FOUNDERED

- TAMPCIO, Sept. 13 .- (By the Associated Press) -The United States shipping board steamship Danville from 'New Orleans with freight, and the Mexican steamship Yucatan from Vera Cruz with passengers and cargo, foundered today at the mouth of the Panuco river, near hefe, during a hurricane which swept this port. No loss of lives is reported.

OREGON-Thursday fair and

NEWPORT NEWS, Sept. 14 .-(By the Associated ress)-The army airship C-2 left Langley field at 12:35 a. m. on a trans -continental flight to California. The flight will be via Scott field, Belleville, Ill., with possibly a stop at Akron, O.: Fort Sill, Okla.; Brooks field, San Antonio; El-Paso. Tex.; Yuma, Ariz., and Ross tal for 1865 precincts out of 2446 field, Arcadia, Cal. No attempt will be made to establish any rec-Griffiths 19,072; Poindexter ord or speed or endurance but

servations and training.

The C-2 is inflated with hydrogen, is 192 feet long, 54 feet wide 57 feet high and has a cruising of them opposing both the dye speed of 45 miles an hour. Its maximum cruising radius is 700 on potash. Other sections of the miles. It expected that most of its actual flying across the continent will be done at night.

WEATHER

## COLONEL FARMER BELIEVES CHILDREN AS WELL AS PIGS SHOULD HAVE PROPER CARE

is very anxious to get the opinion feeble minded, insane, and the it is seeking an injunction against Judge Bushey is looking for and such as the blind, the mute, and of the voters of Marion county, as poor are looked after.

That we are continually ad- physicians. vancing humanely, is shown by the

Editor Statesman: -I see that manner in which our defectives. The Agricultural department of

appears to me to be conducted on ed to the striking shop workers We have many people with fam- a far more liberal basis than our and their sympathizers. Attorney illes who are not at all times, fi- public schools. If a farmer lives General Daugherty's assistants motion for a vote on the proposi- nancially able to employ the nec- remotely from the college and worked road by road and state tion until it was virtually assured essary medical and dental atten- raises pigs, and if any ailment or by state to prove their claim that tion that their family requires. I disease attacks them, he immed, the violence is so widespread as to believe it is of the highest import- lately telephones to the college, show a concerted effort to inter-The terms of the agreement are ance that all communities see that and to this end an expert is sent rupt and destroy interstate traf-

By all means employ nurses and at widely separated points. When

-COL. A. FARMER.

Senate Amendments Repealing Dye Embargo and Making Potash Free.

### PASSAGE IS DOUBTFUL AT PRESENT SESSION

## liamentary Wrangling. and Sharp Debate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Revolting against the action of the conferees in writing back into the administration tariff bill a "dye embargo licensing provision and today sent that measure back to conference. Its managers were instructed to accept senate amendments repealing the existing dye embargo and placing potash on the free list.

Some Republican house leaders. action would be. Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the floor leader, said he could not say what Four Year Old Puts Pistol the outcome would be, while Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee said it looked doubtful whether there would be a tariff bill at this session of congress. Chairman Mc-Cumber of the senate managers, ever, stating that the senate and that the differences would be adjusted speedily.

Both Sides Criticise The vote in the house was 177 to 130, with 102 Republicans, 74 Democrats and one Socialist voting in support of the motion by Representative Garner, Democrat, Texas, to re-commit and 126 Republicans and four Democrats voting against it. The vote followed a day of parliamentary wrangling and sharp debate and announcement of the result by Speaker Gillette was greeted by applause on both sides of the chamber and with loud cheers from many of

the Democrats. Most of the Republicans voting for the Garner motion are from the western agricultural states and New York, with a majority embargo provision and the duty bill, however, came in for sharp criticism from the Republican side and some leaders regarded present sentiment in the house as so divided as to make doubt-

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Railways Admit Spending of Large Sums to Care for Strikebreakers

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- (By the Associated Press) Undeterred by reports of a peace agreement beween the striking shop crafts and a portion of the country's railroads, the government today continued to introduce evidence from all parts of the country charging violence and intimidation by strikers, on the strength of which

Digging into the 2000 or more

## More Records Read

the threads of similar occurences

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## FEW OREGON YOUTHS WERE HELD CAPTIVE

Adjutant General White Finds Only Dozen From This State Were Captured

Of the 34,500 Oregonians who served in the World war, but 12 of them were taken prisoner by the German army.

The task of completing this branch of search into Oregon's record in the war was completed today by George A. White, adjutant general, who found that two officers, both of them second lieutenants, and '10 enlisted men, all serving with famo is combat divisions, were captured in battle by the kaiser's troops and held in prison camps until after the armistice. One of the 12 died in German hands, passing away in a hospital at Rastatt.

Darmstadt was the prison camp that held the majority of the prisoners. Others were held at Josuf The two officers and four of the enlisted men were first call volunteers. Two of them were brothers who were captured during the German advance on P aris early in a duty on potach," the house late 1918. General White declined to make public the names of the prisoners.

# GUN. KILLS SELF

Into Its Mouth and Pulls Trigger

STITES, lcano, Sept. 13 .- The four-year-old daughter of Mr. and took a more optimistic view, how- Mrs. John Henry, Indians, died would agree to another conference minutes after she had picked up her father's .38 calibre pistol and discharged it, the bullet entering. the mouth.

The father was away from home and the mother was working out side, only a small brother being present when the child removed the pistol from a table and began playing with it.

Episcopalian Bishops Hear Charges Made Against Arkansas Minister

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 13 .-Debate in the house of bishops of Christian healing and on divorce announcement of the national councils social service principles, further work on the revision of the prayer book and recommen dation for a rebuke or trial of the Rt. Rev. W. M. Brown, retired bishop of Arkansas, for alleged heretical utterances, featured developments today at the general convention of the Protestant Episa copal church in the United States.

The house of bishops received the report of the oint commission on the ministry of healing, discharged the commission from further consideration and referred the rpeort to a committee of the house of bishops to report if possible at this convention.

Calls Report Timid.

The report was criticised as timid by Bishop Charles H. Brent of Western New York who said it was unworthy of the church which should take a far more definite stand in favor of healing Bishop W. A. Guerry of South Carolina criticised some of the teachings of James Hickson, the healer whose activities brought the healing movement to the fore in the church, saying it was characterized by false theology.

Bishop J. R. Winchester of Arkansas, presented a memorial from the diocese of Arkansas States naval aviator assigned to asking that the house of bishops cite Bishop Brown for trial or heresy on the ground that he had promulgated in his book "Communism and Christianity" propaganda against the church in that he had "published to the world the awful dogma that "cannibal-Through the warp and woof ot ism' is the basis of our sacrament

Discuss Marriage Law. The house of bishops referred

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## CONDEMNED SLAYER OF DENNIS RUSSELL TAKES HIS OWN LIFE IN CELL AT THE STATE PRISON

CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS IN BRUMFIELD CASE

July 13-Dr. R. M. Brumfield's car wrecked and burned on Pacific highway near Dillard, Douglas county, just before midnight.

July 14.-Charred and headless body found beneath the burned wreck of Dr. Brumfield's car at bottom af embankment. Identified early in day as Dr. Brumfield by ring on finger. Warrant issued late in day for Brumfield; body declared that of Dennis Russell, laborer, residing near Dillard.

July 15-Headless body was identified as Dennis Russell by brothers of Russell; as Dr. Brumfield by Mrs. Brumfield. Examination reveals bullet wounds in body; jawbones and teeth found to be extracted. Hunt for Brumfield spreads.

July 16-James Hunter, finger print expert, summoned to Roseburg from Portland. A search of Dr. Brumfield's dental office fails to reveal any finger prints. Hunt for Brumfield continues. July 17-Southern Pacific

train crew declares Brumfield was on train bound for Portland late on night of July 13. Suspect that dentist has fled through Portland.

July 18--Posse trails suspicious auto party near Bend. Brumfield declared seen passing south in auto through La Pine, Mrs. Brumfield insists that corpse of murdered man is her hurband. July 19. - Coroner's jury

convenes; double identification of body made by witness-July 20-Judy declares body

that of Dennis Russell, Death resulted from gunshot wounds inflicted by unnamed man. July 21-Brumfield reward raised to \$2000 by Douglascounty, court. Reports that

Brumfield had passed through widely scattered places coming July 22-August 5 - Brumfield clews followed by posse in central and southern Oregon. Reported seen by friends.

Thought.to have fled into northern California. August 5 - Mazama party held up near Beaver marsh, in Cascades. Brumfield declared one of robbers

August 6-Package of women's clothes shipped to Seattle by Brumfield the day of Russell's murder is returned to Roseburg.

August 12-Full month from date of Russell murder Brumfield captured near Calgary by mounted police.

August 18-Brumfield returns to Roseburg as a prison-

August 31-Was indicted by the Douglas county grand jury for murder in the first degree. October 5-Trial is started in Roseburg before Circuit Judge G. G. Bingham of Salem, appointed by the supreme

court to hear it. October 19-Found guilty of murder in first degree. October 20-Attempts suicide at night in his cell in jail

'at Roseburg by cutting his

throat with metal crown from a tooth. October 31 - Sentenced by Judge Bingham to be hanged Friday, June 13. Removed to

penitentiary same day. July 25, 1922 - Supreme court upholds lower court and refuses new trial.

## U. S. AVIATOR FALLS

SEATTLE, Sept. 13 .- Lieutenant Frank B. Tyndall, a United an airplane manufacturing plant of this city, fell with his plane into Lake Washington here today while trying to make a landing. He was slightly injured.

## REPORT GREEKS SURRENDER

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- A Reuter dispatch from Smyrna asserts that the portion of the Greek army on endeavoring to resist the Turks has now surrendered,

Man Convicted and Sentenced to Die for Notable Crime Weaves Rope of Bed Clothing and Ends Career-Letters Left to Wife and Warden Lewis Declare Innocence Body to be Cremated

Richard M. Brumfield, convicted of the murder of Dennis Russell in Douglas county, committed suicide by hanging himself in his cell at the state penitentiary yesterday.

Brumfield's body was found hanging in his cell at 12:50 p. m. when Chapel Guard Chester Everson went to the cell with Brumfield's lunch. He had then apparently been dead for a half hour or more, according to prison officials.

him. He then ate a peach in the presence of the guard and seemed to be in his usual mood. Brumfield planned his suicide with clever cunning. After

writing notes to his wife and to Warden Lewis, he carefully rolled up the blankets on his bunk so as to make it appear from the cell door that he was asleep on his bunk.

the rope with which he took his life. Knotting one end to a rafter above his cot, he found that he could not get high enough so that his feet would clear the cot. Apparently then, fearing he might lose his nerve after his suspension, he took precautions against any possibility

Baruch Says U. S. Should Not Cancel Until Britain Releases Germany

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Inas suggested by the Earl of Balfour, the British foreign minister in his recent note, could, in the opinion of B. M. Baruch, be considered by America only in event that Great Britain should renounce, as did this country, all reparation claims against Ger-

Mr. Baruch, who was head of the war industries board, and who acted as economic adviser to the American commission to the Versailles peace conference, set forth this view, together with other observations on the war debt question in a letter received and read by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, today in the sen-

The letter discussed the reparations and war debt questions at length, its writer declaring it would be difficult to convince the American people that the allies were unable to repay the ten billion dollars loaned them by the United States during the war as long as they were demanding payment of at least that amount by Germany as reparations,

Must Satisfy People The inter-cancellation suggestion of the Balfour note repre-

ented only one school of European thought, Mr. Baruch said, a recluse sheepherder, on the Paadding that he was convinced all cific highway south of Dillard,

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He was last seen alive at 10:30 a. m., or a few minutes later when a prison guard had brought a package of fruit to

He then cut up his sheet and mattress and twisted it into

of his legs involuntarily saving himself from his fate. Binds Own Legs. He cut more pieces from his

sheet and bound his legs tightly together so he would be unable to kick out, and then apparently climbed to the head of his bunk, while he attached the end of his rope about the water pipe.

When he kicked off from the bedstead it was impossible for his tied legs to regain the iron, and

his own execution was carried out, Brumfield picked out the only place in his cell which could not be seen from the cell door in which to take his life. His ruse in rolling up the blanket would ter-cancellation of war debts by have prevented the discovery of the allies and the United States, his deed until some one came to

see him. The body was cut down by prison officials shortly after 1 o'clock. following which the letters were taken to the office of the warden.

where they were opened. Brumfield's body will be sent to Portland early today by Coroner L. T. Rigdon where it will be cremated, this by direction of Mrs. Brumfield, received from Portland last night,

Heavy Insurance Carried. Besides his wife and three sons Brumfield leaves his parents and several brothers and sisters in Indiana, and a sister, Mrs. C. B. Patrick in Portland. It is believed Mrs. Brumfield

will receive more than \$20,000 in

life insurance as a result of his death, though litigation may have to be resorted to. One of the motives presented by the prosecution as a cause for Brumfield's crime was that he sought to make it appear that the body of Russell was his own, and that he sought to collect life in-

surance. Another was that another woman was in the case. There was evidence to indicate that he planned to go to Australia. Crime Is Larid Story. Brumfield was convicted of the

murder of William Dennis Russell,

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## WHERE YOU CAN FIND WORK PICKING PRUNES

The Oregon Growers' association alone expects to handle well on to one and three-quarters million dollars of prunes this year. The other buyers will bring the total to a worthwhile figure. Much of this business will come from the ter-

It's everybody's business to help gather this crop. It will take 30 days of good weather and the hardest work to save

If you can pick prunes, do it. These notices of jobs open

W. S. Pemberton, six miles south on highway, wants a number of pickers, families preferred. Postoffice address, Turner, Oregon.

the Chesme peninsula, which was and one man to drive team and help in orchard. Stolz & McNary, four miles north of Salem, phone 71F25,

ritory almost within sight of Salem.

ft all. It may be that the wages won't reach the war-profiteer's level-but if the crop should not be harvested, to put this money into circulation in the valley, many a fastidious maid and matron and dapper young sprout who expect paw to furnish home and money, will find their raiment and their spending money cut 'way short. And thousands of less fastidious men and women and children will go hungry; for business is a hard taskmaster, and the people who do not save what their country has grown, will suffer.

H. M. Birdsell, route 4, phone 13F2, wants three pickers