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"Sour Grapes" is to Be Sub-

ject Theme Taken By Ed-

ward Amherst Ott

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Edward Amherst Ott, famous

author and lecturer. Musical

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program for their concert.

fore the ninth Chautauqua audi-

ence of the season, yesterday aft-

ernoon developed a continuous

analogy between the desert and

the undevelopel places in Ameri-

nounced that if the people used

their capabilities this barreness

would automatically be elimin-

ated. He emphasized the im-

portance of self-development, of

The trouble, as he named it,

has been that all civilization has

followed in the lines of the few.

A few have led. The masses have

followed. It is the masses that

are responsible for this "great

American desert" in the world's

civilization, Self-development, and

These, surely, should be made

available. All over the world

there are these untapped reser-

Dr. Gervin, in speaking of the

backwardness of China, stood up

for the fact that the intelligence

of the Chinese is as great as that

of any other people. He illus-

trated by recalling to the audience

that it was a Chinaman who first

started the development of the

orange raising industry in Florida.

The one trouble, and the only

trouble, has been that the Chinese

have, in their studied ancestor

worship never got out of the

throughout was interspersed with

FOREST GROVE, Or., July 21

Dr. William Clarence Weir, presi-

member of the board of trustees,

meets August 1. Their resigna-

the presidency of Rollins college

latter place offered him a larger

delightful incident and humor.

Weir Resigns As Pacific

The

University President

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entertainers.

o'clock.

"Sour Grapes," address by

Ralston entertainers, musi-

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1924

Question Remains Whether They Will Hang Or Be Imprisoned for Life; Fate in Judge's Hands

DEATH PENALTY VERDICT IS DEMANDED BY STATE

Denoument is Unexpected and Upsets Plans for Trial On August 4th

CHICAGO, July 21 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The fate of Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopoid, Jr., kidnapers and slayers of than Leopold and Richard Loeb, 13 year old Robert Franks, was to- was outspoken yesterday in his day placed in the hands of one denunciation of the attempt on county-when they pleaded guil- He favors the death penalty.

Apparently the only question remaining to be decided is whether they shall hang or be imprisoned for a double crime without parallel in this jurisdiction.

Ask Death Penalty

Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, reiterated this intention of asking the death penalty for the two college students.

Clarence S. Darrow and Penjamin Bachrach, attorneys for the defense announced in court their purpose to see their clients "safely incarcerated for life."

"We have had no intention of trying to restore them to society," explained Mr. Darrow.

Prevents a "Show" declined to agree. They also asked that alienists employed by state and defense confer and "iron out differences" but again the prosecutor objected.

"There could be no object in such a proceeding unless these boys were pleading both insane

before a jury.' show," but Judge Caverly held streets of Salem, that he had no power, under Illinois law, to order such a confer-

Ending Unexpected

stunned a courtroom crowd of at- presents Ward 6. torneys, newspapermen, court attaches and a few privileged spec- automobile racing events which tators and upset all plans for the will be held in the city Saturday trial which had been scheduled to appeared before the council to begin August 4.

Instead, starting Wednesday there will be a judicial hearing races. The opinion of the counbefore an empty jury box.

That the defense was content to await the developments from this hearing was emphasized by the sphinx-like silence that was maintained by all concerned with the

The boys themselves, their parents, special counsel of the families, all declined to discuss the proceedings. The prosecution was a bit more communicative. Father Outspoken

Jacob Franks, father of the victim, was outspoken in his denunciation of this phase of the case.

"This talk about insanity is nonsense," he said. "If ever there was a case deserving death penalty, this is one. There is some satisfaction, of course, in their pleas of guilty, as that will save much time."

The prospect of a death sentence, even after they had been warned of its possibility by Judge Caverly, did not noticeably faze Loeb and Leopold. They went back to their cells laughing and talking eagerly and speculating about the size of the headlines their sudden change of front would inspire. Both scored a suggestion that they had been nervous at the hearing, but admitted they were glad "the first day was over."

THE WEATHER

OREGON - Fair Tuesday; cooler in the interior Tuesday night; moderate northwesterly winds.

> LOCAL WEATHER (Monday)

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Maximum temperature, 82. Minimum temperature, 45. River, -2.1 falling. Rainfall, none. Atmosphere, clear, Wind, northwest.

FRANKS SCOUTS **INSANITY PLEA**



JACOB FRANKS Jacob Franks, father of Robert

Franks, 14-year old victim of Naman-John R. Caverly, chief jus- the part of the defense to plead intice of the criminal court of Cook sanity for the confessed slayers.

Offers of Five Concerns Around \$17,000: Galloway New Qouncilman

Five bids, all ranging around \$17,000 for the new aerial fire were made to dispatch naval vestruck equipment the purchase of sels from the station here, The defense offered to submit which was authorized at the city | The Boston was rammed by the the case on a statement of facts by the state's attorney, but Mr. Crowe at the regular Monday meeting of River line, in a heavy fog which land shortly afterward verified his at the regular Monday meeting of the city council last night. A spe- prevented the other ship from becial meeting will be held Wednesday night of this week to con- yards of the passenger liner. The sider the acceptance of one of the steamship Commonwealth and the offers.

Other important items of business transacted concerned the filland guilty," he said. "But if they ing of a vacancy on the council, are pleading insanity, the state the control of the automobile wishes a hearing on that question races to be held at the State Fair grounds Saturday, regulation of The defense explained that their street improvements and a charter only object was to prevent the case amendment to cover water ways from becoming a "vaudeville and mill races crossing the city

caused by the recent resignation The unexpected denouement of L. H. Suter. Mr. Galloway re-

G. W. Lott, manager of the learn their wishes in regard to proper public safeguards for the cil seemed to be expressed by Mayor John Glesy when he stated that the council had no authority to prohibit the races except by special ordinance. However, he made it clear that the lives of spectators had to be properly protected by thinking out phrases of his aphaving the track without dust, the field well patroled, and no sign of the use of liquor by any one connected with the races. The council was not interested in a proposal to have the police supervise the patroling of the track, but made it clear that if life was endangered the races would be stop-

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FAVORED BY SYNOD

Presbyterians Would Care for Disabled Church Workers In Service

EUGENE, Or., July 21 .- The Oregon Presbyerian synod at today's session adopted a resolution of selecting five members of the favoring the adoption of a new committee which will have charge dent near San Juan Capistrano, pension system for retired and disabled church workers. Under this plan, a sum equal to 10 per cent of each minister's salary will be paid annually into the pension fund, the church paying seven and one-half per cent and the minister one and on-half per cent. From the fund thus derived, min- tonight, but it was said the mem- champion's injuries was expressed isters will receive at the age of 65 an annual pension equal to one

mum amount to be \$600. The synod will adjourn tomor-

their years of service, the mini-

LINERS CRASH

Coast Sinking

400 LEAVE SINKING SHIP FOR SAFETY

Vessel Was Without Steam or Lights and Unable to Use Her Whistle

NEWPORT, R. I., July 22 .-The loss of four passengers in a collision early today between the passenger liner Boston of the Eastern Steamship's Boston-New York office, and the Swift, a Fall River line passenger boat, two and one-half miles southeast of Point Judith, was reported in radio-

It was stated that all the other passengers, who may number from 400 to 900, were off the stricken steamer. The Boston was without lights, without steam and unable to use her signal whistle. The Boston is a new twin-screw steamer on the Boston-New York

service, alternating trips with her new sister ship, the New York. Her course took her through the Cape Cod canal in the early evening, thence down Buzzards bay into Narraganset bay and Block Island sound.

Immediately upon receipt of word of the accident arrangements

ing seen until it was within a few steamship New York, a sister ship of the Boston, immediately answered the distress calls, and were

standing by a short time later. All the passengers and crew except the captain and the wireless operator were taken off in the boats and were being picked up by the Swift, which was only slightly

J. E. Galloway was elected to fill the vacancy on the council FOR HARD WORK

Nominee to Begin the Preparation of His Speech of Acceptance

DARK HARBOR, ISLESBORO, Maine, July 21.-Declaring himself fit to fight his weight in wildcats, if need be, John W. Davis, democratic presidential nominee got back to work today, ceptance address and attending to an accumulated pile of corre-

After a morning in his temporary workshop in Charles Dana Gibson's studio on Seven Hundred Acre island, Mr. Davis called it a Governor Pierce. day and with Mrs. Davis came over to Islesboro to have lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Polk

at their summer home. Mr. Davis had delivered to him today copies of the democratic, republican and La Follette platforms as well as the keynote addresses at the democratic convention at New York and at the two conventions at Cleveland.

La Follette Busy With Plans for Committees

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, independent presidential candidate, and his running mate, Senator Wheeler of Montana, devoted their energies today mainly to the task of their campaign. Five other members are to be chosen by officials of the conference for progressive political action, while Representative Nelson of Wisconsin will be committee chairman.

Complete personnel of the com mittee had not been determined bership probably would be an- tonight by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's nounced tomorrow. A meeting of business manager, half their average salary during the committee will be held here as soon as possible, perhaps late Dempsey was shaken up in the this week, as those who have been accident and it is certain that his under a fusillade of pistol shots,

LACK OF HOME CONTROL HELD CRIME CAUSE

Devitt Tells Law Officials That Youth is Allowed too Much Freedom

SEATTLE, July 21.-Lack of leged fetid literature by the na-Passenger Vessels tion's youth were blamed by W. J. Devitt, chief constable of Burn-Collide During Fog off aby, B.C., in a committee report Point Judith-Boston Ship made to the Northwest association of sheriffs and police at the opening session of a four days' convention here for this country's increasing crime wave,

WOMAN DISTURBS PIERCE'S SLEEP

Queen of Portland Bootleggers Pays Nocturnal Call to Former Agent

Three telephone calls were made to the police after midnight Saturday in an effort put forth by L. R. M. Pierce, former assistant to Prohibition Enforcement Officer Cleaver, to nab William (Bill) Portland people and alleged to be the heads of a notorious bootleg Pierce household here.

Shortly after midnight Pierce gave the name of "Miss McKay," ham, Wash., Thursday or Friday. Artists last night, the songsters a stenographer in Portland. Pierce's mother-in-law answered the door and said she would see if he, Pierce, were home. The woman went back across the street to where the man was standing by an automobile. They were recoghome in her apartment. As several attacks have been made upon

Pierce since leaving the prohibi-

tion service, he notified the po-Two officers responded, but found the pair had gone. Pierce requested them to remain, believing Quartier and Dolly would return, but the officers left. According to Pierce the two visitors returned in about 10 minutes and both hid in the grass near the house. The police were agains notified and came in the police REPUBLICANS PLAN notified and came in the police car, but failed to find the pair. Once more the pair were seen to approach the house, but when the lights were turned on they dis-

Several days ago, according to Chief of Police Frank A. Minto, Dolly Quartier came to him and asked him to help her get possession of a phonograph which she claimed Pierce had in his possession. This, Pierce said yesterday, was taken from a Margaret Donelly and is being held. The The Donelly woman was arrested with Quartier by Pierce while Dolly was in jail. The two were living under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Watson.

This is one of several charges hanging over Quartier, ranging from violations of the prohibition law to assault. According to Pierce, Quartier is at liberty under through a reprieve granted by

JACK DEMPSEY IS HURT IN ACCIDEN

Manager Denies Doctor's Report That Pugilist Was Injured Much

LOS ANGELES, July 21 .- Jack Dempsey' world's heavyweight champion boxer and budding motion picture star, is temporarily out of both lines of endeavor as the result of an automobile accisouth of here, Sunday night.

by his physician as follows: Dislocated right elbow; strained neck ligaments; abrasions on right knee, and cut on scalp. Disagreement with the physic-

ian's detailed description of the "It is true," said Kearns, "that

LANDING SPOT OF COLUMBUS TO BE MARKED

Only Place Under American Flag Where Discoverer Set Foot to Have Monument

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, July government in the homes of the 12 .- (By AP.) - Governor Town-United States and reading of al- er today formally accepted from the insular government the gift of the tract of land near Aguadilla where Christopher Columbus landed in 1493, the only spot under the American flag where the discoverer of America ever set foot

The Knights of Columbus of the United States have offered to erect a suitable Columbus monument.

YOUNG SALESMAN **CALLED BY DEATH**

Illness During Last Three Weeks Proves Fatal to A. Hayward Fowle

A. Hayward Fowle of 298 North Capitol street, died at a local hos pital Monday after an illness of about three weeks. Had he lived until Saturday he would have been 25 yeads old. For some time he has been engaged in clerical work with the state highway deand Dolly Quartier, prominent partment, and was well known in

Funeral services will probably ring, who sought to invade the be held Wednesday and in charge of Salem lodge No. 4, AF & AM. with Rev. W. C. Kantner officiatsaid yesterday, a woman knocked ing. Interment will be made at at the door of his residence and the old family home in Belling-Pall bearers will be Allan and Wallace Carson, B. O. Shucking, Paul B. Wallce, James R. Linn and Fred Gahlsdorf.

A. Hayward Fowle was born in tiers. A telephone call to Port- M, being transferred to Company can composers, including "Pale in European affairs. suspicions that all was not well, Yankee division. He saw active for Miss McKay was located at service both at Chateau Thierry and Veaux.

He is survived by a wife and baby daughter in La Grande; his mother, Mrs. William P. Fowle, two brothers, Charles D. of Salem and Harold of San Francisco, and one sister. Miss Teresa Fowle of Salem. His father died in 1911.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Webb funeral par-

NATIONWIDE BATT

Campaign in Behalf of Cool. idge and Dawes Not to Be Sectional

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Intention of republican leaders to conduct a nationwide rather than not imitation, would release unsectional campaign in behalf of bounded energies in the country. Coolidge and Dawes was announced here tonight by William M. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee.

"We do not propose to seek support in one section of the country through concentrated and obvious a total of \$14,000 bail, and Dolly effort and to try to gain it in another section by silence and evasion of issues," Mr. Butler said in a statement issued at the headquarters of the national committee after a day of conferences.

The statement added that "the suggestion that the campaign must be centered here or there to assure success or that we must bombard any particular state or group of states, can come only from political parties or candidates that lack national appeal and viewpoints.'

Man Injured in Collision With Train Near Death

EUGENE, Or., July 21 .- Alfred dent of the Pacific university the D. Geddes, 46, of Eugene, who last three years, and W. J. Mcwas injured Saturday night when Cready, Forest Grove banker and a Southern Pacific train struck his automobile at a crossing a mile have submitted their resignations east of Springfield was reported to be acted upon when the board tonight as being near death. A board of inquiry today found tions were not offered because of

that the train crew was not to disagreements which were report-Dempsey's injuries were listed blame for the accident. The tes- ed to have arisen at former board timony showed that Geddes evi- meetings, according to statements dently did not see the aproaching authorized today. President Weir Shelby Mayor Regains train or that he was attempting to said he had resigned to accept beat it to the crossing. QUICKSANDS CATCH SLAYER

EXPORTS GROWING YUMA, Ariz., July 21 .- Wil-

liam Jones, confessed slayer, escaped today from a sheriff's posse directing the campaign believe lit- car was wrecked, but as far as only to lose his life in flight in States last week totalled 1,871,000 is the head, struck an oil gusher row, a day earlier than the pro- tle real progress can be made un- real injuries go, there's hardly a the quicksands of the Colorado bushels against 1,372,000 bushels in the Sunburst oil field, with an for the previous week,

PROHIBITION IS ASSAILED AS A **DEVIL'S SCHEME**

President of Bible Students Says Change Must Come By Reason

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 28. Prohibition was assailed as "a scheme of the devil himself," and a wrong influence upon our coun-Songsters Make Hit at Chau- try by Judge J. F. Rutherford, president of the International taugua Concert By Simple Bible Students' association, here Charming Understandable today.

"It is impossible to reform men of any evil by mere legislation." Judge Rutherford, who is attending the international convention of the association, declared, adding that it is "only by an appeal LECTURER TONIGHT to reason and the teaching of righteousness that the desire of alcoholic drink may be over-

> "I am not in favor of the use of liquor," he said, "but I believe that man should have the liberties with which Jehovah endowed

AMERICA WILL

Secretary of State Hughes Tells British U. S. Wants World Peace

LONDON, July 21 .- (By the One or the most appreciative AP.) -Charles Evans Hughes, the audiences during the chautauqua American secretary of state, whom season greeted the Ault Concert the Prince of Wales referred to as visiting England "incognito," deoffering an excellently arranged livered an eloquent and forceful Voices of the mixed quartette speech as president of the Ameriwere simple, charming and under- can Bar association at the Pilstandable, a quality that is often grims' dinner tonight, interpreting Bellingham on July 26, 1899, missing. The big number of the American ideals and explaining While a student of Salem high program was "Fear Not, O convincingly the part the United carry weight now must come from nized by Pierce as being the Quar- school he enlisted with Company Israel," while the group by Ameri- States could be expected to take the financiers who are to advance

by the accompanist, were appeal- with Great Britain and others in ers themselves must be the judges ing. The concert artists also ap- every way congenial with Ameri- of their sufficiency.

Taking as his subject the ex- peace. pansive theme of "The Great vin of Indiana, in speaking be- put on American assistance.

does not matter that this aid is not given by the government." He put stress on the Dawes plan and the participation of Amcan civilization. Dr. Gervin an- erican experts with the liberty of constructive effort.

INDEPENDENT MAY OPPOSE BROOKHAR

Republicans to Give Senator Stiff Opposition for Radical Leanings

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 21,- in 30 days after adoption of the An "independent" candidate for protocol. United States senator, but one selected from the ranks of "regular Republicans" may go before the voters of lowa in opposition to Senator Smith W. Brookhart. This shall be made by the president for was the statement tonight of a prominent Republican here for the court of international justice at

of bringing out an independent senatorial candidate was held tonight behind carefully guarded any vacancy the same procedure doors. No definite information on the discussion was given out and no statement would be made, it was said, until the question had been gone over at further meet-

part of a group of party leaders provisions shall cease to-be a memwith his record since his first ber of the commission and no nomination divided the party in fresh appointment under these lowa in 1922. The names of former Governor as the United States is so official-B. F. Carroll of Des Moines and ly represented."

John T. Adams of Dubuque, former national committeeman for Iowa, were prominently mentioned in connection with the independent candidate boom.

Lost Fortune On Oil at Winter Park, Fla., because the GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 21.

-Mayor J. A. Johnson of Shelby, who lost his fortune in promotion of the Dempsey-Gibbons heavyweight championship prize fight WASHINTON, July 21 .- Ex- there last year, is "sitting pretty" ports of grain from the United today, the syndicate of which he estimated flow of 15,000 barrels.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Reception By World Financiers Determine Whether Plan Will Be Launched to Solve Reparations

COMMITTEE'S REPORT IS NOW MADE PUBLIC

Note of Optimism is Evident As Conference Continues In Session

LONDON, July 21. - (By The Associated Press)-Upon the reception which world financiers accord the report of the committee of defaults and sanctions, for the first time officially published tonight, will depend further developments in the inter-allied conference which is seeking to launch the Dawes plan to solve the prob

lem of German reparations. This was the view expressed by careful observers after it was learned that the financial delegates to the conference had a prolonged meeting this afternoon with Sir Montague Norman, governor of the bank of England, and Thomas Lamont, representing the firm of J. P. Morgan & So., of New York.

Atmosphere Hopeful

Meanwhile, the atmosphere about the conference continues one of hopeful anxiety. There are no grounds for pessimism, but clearly the note of optimism in order to Begins," was greatly enjoyed. A retary's address was that Ameri- finance the Dawes plan. As the medley of old familiar songs regis- ca's devotion to the cause of peace committee report, now available tered well with the audience while could be counted upon, as well as to bankers sets forth safeguards gems from late opera, arranged America's purpose to cooperate to surround this loan, the bank-

peared on the afternoon program. can instructions in the interest of The momentous issues at stake since it is admitted on all sides For the economic rehabilitation that Dawes report must stand or American Desert," Dr. J. A. Ger- of Europe dependence could be fall on the loan-forbid prophecy.

except on the part of prosective "And," added the secretary, "it underwriters. Provisions Confirmed

> The text of the committee on defaults and sanctions confirms the digests of the provisions already carried in dispatches. It is provided that the reparations commission, enlarged to include an American member shall be the sole judge as to whether Germany has made a default under the Dawes plan. This report which it is proposed to incorporate into a protocol, further provides that in any contingency, including both default and resultant sanctions, the holders of the proposed German loan shall have a priority claim on all of Germany's state assets. Provision is made that American members of the reparations commission shall be ap-pointed by that commission with-

> > Hold Office Five Years

"In the event of the reparations commission not being unanimous," says the text, "the appointment party's state convention tomorrow. The Hague. The person appointed . A conference of the desirability shall hold office for five years and be reappointed. In the event of shall apply to the apointment of his successor.

"Provided always that if the United States is officially represented by a delegate on the commission, any American citizen ap-The proposal was an outgrowth pointed under the foregoing proof the strenuous opposition to visions shall cease to be a mem-Senator Brookhart in the June ber of the commission and no primary and dissatisfaction on the fresh appointment under these provisions shall be made so long

Bits of News From Today's Want Ads

Team of mules, harness and hack to trade for touring car or truck.

Army pack sack lost between

Lyons and Mill City. Reward. Men and women wanted to patch sacks. Good wages.

Practically new 1924 Ford Coupe for sale,