FAVORED BY PIERCE

Japanese Distrubance in Toledo on July 12 Is to Be Investigated

GRAND JURY IS CALLED

Lincoln County Prosecutor to Lay all the Facts Before Body; Governor Extends Full Approval

All the facts in connection with the deportation from Toledo on July 12 of a half dozen Japanese employes of the United States Spruce corporation will be submitted to the Lincoln county grand jury during its February term, according to a letter received at the executive department from Earl P. Conrad, district attorney.

Governor Pierce has approved the official investigation of the deportations in a letter sent to District Attorney Conrad today. "I approve your course, wrote

Governor Pierce. "This should be done at the earliest opportunity. I shall be glad to do anything in my power as governor to help and assist in bringing the guilty ones to the bar of justice."

There previously was received by the governor under date of November 19 from the Japanese consulate in Portland a letter requesting information as to the result of the investigation made by the authorities in connection with the deportations, the present stage of the prosecution proceedings and the names of the persons who participated in the affair.

In reply to this letter, under date of November 30, the governor wrote:

"Referring to your letterf of November 19, wish to say that Earl P. Conrad, district attorney of Lincoln county, has written me as follows: 'I am in receipt of your letter of November 21, rebeg to submit the following:

'No prosecution has as yet de- its weekly luncheon Monday. veloped from this incident. I had intended to submit the matter to the grand jury at the last term of circuit court in this county, but owing to the shortage of time the matter was not taken up.

"The grand jury for Lincoln county will be in session in the first part of February, 1926, at presented to the grand jury.

"This in brief is the status of the situation at present, and I

The deportations occurred on taken beyond the Lincoln county line. Previously a mass meeting had been held when a resolution importation of Oriental labor.

Following the deportations Sheriff Horsfall and his deputies ers of the mob.

late requested an official investigation of the deportations. Copies as an actual fact, the government of this correspondence, together is merely giving the counties 25 with details of the deportations,

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CHECK CHARGE IS FACED

F. M. WALDORF SAID TO HAVE PASSED BAD PAPER

F. M. Waldorf, arrested early Sunday morning by Officer Olson on a warrant in which he was charged with obtaining money by to justice court Monday. Waldorf, according to the charge, cashed a check for \$5 at the Central Cigar store. The check was on a local bank at which it was found, 9 KILLED AT CROSSING according to the report, that Waldorf had no account.

Waldorf's case was continued, and he was released on his own recognizance. He was the chief character witness for Carl Waldespel when the latter was tried recently in the city court on a charge jured, probably fatally, when St. of driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. train No. 801, bound from St.

Carl Waldespel was arrested mobile in which the ten persons again recently and charged on a were riding, at a crossing near new score of driving while intoxi- here late today. cated. It is understood that he will plead not guilty when his case child, were members of the famcomes up in city court Wednesday liles of Clem Oxford and his broth-

DOWNPOUR HITS CITY

MIAMI INUNDATED: 14 INCH FALL IN 12 HOURS.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 30 .- (By Associated Press). - Miami. drenched and dripping, resumed her interrupted labors late today after the most devastating rainfall in her history. The downpour established a new record for a single day's rainfall here, with a precipitation of 14.1 inches, according to Richard W. Gray, weather observer here. This new mark bettered the former record set October 24, 1924, when 9.76 inches of rain fell.

Miami and her satellite cities and towns were forced to suspend business generally.

Covering an almost exact 12 hour period, the rainfall, which continued with intermittent lulls from Sunday night until noon today, transformed Miami into a series of miniature lakes and rivers. Principal avenues of travel in both Miami and Miami beach were under from several inches to three and four feet of water in places and hundreds of automobiles and motor vehicles were marooned for hours.

City utilities in general were severely crippled by the torrential downpour and lack of power in the city lighting system threw a pall of darkness over the city in the early morning which crippled ordinary activi-

No effort has been made to estimate the losses incurred.

STANFIELD SCORES USE OF PUBLIC LAND FUNDS

MAKES STRONG PLEA FOR vakia. ELEVEN WESTERN STATES

"Oregon Is Entitled to Proceeds From Her Own Property," Senator Says at Chamber of Commerce Luncheon

ne condition of affairs relative are primarily the property of the Premier Baldwin, has been accordto the Japanese situation at To- state in which they lie, and that ed a place at the head of the table ledo. I beg to apologize for not the states should be given their around which the delegates will giving this matter scener atten- just proportion of the money pro- be seated in the same order as at tion, but an illness of several days cured by the sale of the timber on Locarno. The preliminaries will intimidation and would not eliminhas kept me from my office. As the lands, was the contention voic- be simple. After the legal adviser ate strikes. to the present condition of affairs ed by Senator Robert N. Stanfield, of the British foreign office has in regard to the above matter, I in addressing the members of the Salem Chamber of Commerce at ers have been found valid and a

> The purpose of the Withdrawal act, he declared, was to enable the federal government to reserve land for timber growth and conservation and for water supply, and "to assure perpetuity of forest growth

Senator Stanfield asserted that the public lands are to be practiwhich time I expect to submit evi- cally all found in the 11 western dence and subpoena sufficient wit- states, but that money obtained nesses to have the matter fully from sales on this land are distributed all over the union.

"I object to the 11 public land states-the western states---payshall be more than pleased to ing the price of conservation for furnish you information at any the whole United States, and, for time and upon any phase of this that matter, for the entire world. matter that is within my knowl- We are at least entitled to the proceeds from our own property.

He said that he was not trying Sunday, July 12, when the Japan- to promote any disagreement beese laborers and their families tween the people and the bureau were rounded up by a mob and of forestry; that he believes the government, as Thomas Marshall and Abraham Lincoln held, was entitled to hold the land in trust. was adopted declaring against the but that the proceeds should go to the states.

The federal government has set forth the policy, he said, of giving arrested Martin Guermer, Charles the counties in which lie the reser-A. Buck and W. S. Colver as lead- ves 25 per cent of the proceeds from the sales, giving the county On July 14 the Portland consu- to understand that the 25 percent s a gift from the government when percent of the money that is rightfully theirs.

"The government places the value of this reserved area at \$230,000,000. But at a conservative estimate; figuring the timber to be worth only \$2 per thousand feet, it is at least \$276,000,-

"I take some pride in stating that since I have been in office the federal government has turned over to Oregon because of her rea state that contributes nothing

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ANOTHER MAY DIE AS RESULT

OF AUTO-TRAIN CRASH

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 30. -(By Associated Press.) - Nine nersons were killed and one in-Louis-San Francisco passenger Waldespel was declared not guilty. Louis to Memphis, struck an auto-

> All of the dead and injured, a ler, Lawrence Oxford, farmers.

ARE TO SIGN TODAY

Delegates From All European Countries Gather in London for Ceremony

PLEDGES WILL BE TAKEN

Final Settlement of Peace Guarantee in Europe Now at Hand; Elaborate Preparations Are Made

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- (By Associated Press) -The Locarno treaty rejected by him. of mutual guarantee and its sister arbitration pacts already have been laid on the tables in the reception hall of his majesty's foreign office for the ceremony tomorrow of signing and sealing by the plenipotentiaries of the nations concerned. All the delenight in readiness for the work which will put into operation these documents pledging Germany and her neighbors to respect the fronnations are represented by Austen Chamberlain for Great Britain. the German republic; Emile Vanevelde for Belgium; Count Scialoia, Italy; M. Skarzynski, Poland,

plenipotentiary powers on them. The signatories will assemble in the reception room where the formal signing will begin shortly af-

ter 11 o'clock. reported that the delegate's powfew changes have been made in Mr. Chamberlain will propose the signing.

When the signing is completed, the collective note to the German delegates interpreting article 16 of the covenant of the league, will be signed and handed to them by nounced "merely a natural phe-Mr. Chamberlain, and the two treaties between France and Poland, and France and Czecho-Slovakia will be signed.

It is provided by the treaties tions, which will furnish copies to the contracting parties.

PLANS MADE BY PINCHOT SOLONS ARE DEFIED

MINE OWNERS REFUSE TO MEET GOVERNOR'S TERMS

Plan Favored by Workers Thrown Out by Operators; No Progress Made

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30 .-(By Associated Press.) -The anthracite operators today rejected SPECIAL CALL REFUSED Governor Pinchot's proposals for ending the hard coal strike.

In refusing his plan, already accepted as a basis of settlement by the United Mine Workers, the mine owners offered no counter proposal but drew the governor's attention to a proposal made to President John L. Lewis of the miners' union two weeks ago and The action of the operators

made his offer and the strike enters its fourth month tomorrow with the anthracite supply daily growing shorter. "It is impossible for us to find in your proposals," said the oper-

leaves the situation virtually

where it was before the governor

conference and negotiation." in their disputes. The signatory and wages shall not be decreased \$0 of its members. for a period of five years, states M. Briand of France; Herr Strese- take of endeavoring to maintain me apart." mann and Chancelfor Luther for his prices to pay his wages through these terms into a contract."

"An arrangement involving an will meet in the foreign office to cannot be maintained at artificial against state officials. verify the documents conferring levels by arbitrary agreements."

The operators referring to the limited check off suggested by the governor, characterized this system of deducting dues from the wages of the men as "repugnant That public lands over which the Great Britain's delegation, which to reason and justice and a barquesting a detailed statement of federal government has control includes Austen Chamberlain and rier rather than an aid to sound industrial relations.

In practice they stated, the eystem would result in coercion and

BRIGHT MOON RING SEEN

MATIC CHANGE NEAR A distinct ring around the moon

last night, with a hazy iliumination throughout the sky, was pronomenon" by Weatherman Clarence Oliver.

"Rings of that type frequently indicate a distinct change in the weather, but I do not think that that they shall be ratified and then can be expected at the present deposited with the league of na- time." Well defined rings are frequent in some parts of the country and generally forecast a storm.

BY MRS. FERGUSON

Woman Governor Declares She Will Not "Throw Herself to Wolves"

Mrs. Ferguson Will Not Call Leg- SALEM SPORTSMEN BAG islature; Defiance Is Shown at Mention of Impeachment

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 30 .-(By Associated Press).-The lower house of the Texas legislature Peculiar Weather Conditions at will be called to meet in special session January 4. Speaker Lee Satterwhite of that body said here tonight upon his return from Austin and Dallas.

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 30 .- (By Associated Press) .- A representative of the Baltimore Sun who togates had arrived in London to- ators' letter to the governor, "the day obtained an exclusive interbasis of a sound and lasting settle- view with Governor Miriam A. had spent several days shooting. ment and for the same reason they Ferguson and her husband, James cannot be considered as a basis for E. Ferguson, quoted the former as Versailles and accept arbitration that prices shall not be increased by Speaker Lee Satterwhite and wrecked by tourists whose eyes schools.

She added that she was not gothat he is asking the operators not | ing to "throw myself to the wolves |

awarding of road contracts, would the peculiar weather conditions at 307; Keizer with 273. be investigated if the special ses- Arlington this season. Their bag and Edouard Benes, Czecho-Slo- agreement on prices is clearly il- sion of the legislature is convened. of game weighed approximately STORM SWEEPING TAMPA legal," the operators said and ad. Should the legislators meet on 325 pounds, The day's ceremonies will start | ded that "prices are controlled by | their own call they could only conat 10 a. m., when the delegates the law of supply and demand and sider impeachment proceedings NEWELL TAKES OFFICE

"Let them assemble if they want to," she is quoted as having declared. "Let them start something. I'll still be here when they finish." She said she was a fighter.

The Sun will say that political horse the woman governor." Feradmission, tacit or otherwise.

"Now please make that clear," he said. "Every newspaper in this ministrator. state is against the Fergusons. the original text of the treaties, WEATHER MAN SAYS NO CLI- That's their privilege. Now you boys come from all corners of the country. We're asking for no favors. Just a square deal."

"There goes that 'we' again, interposed Mrs. Ferguson, "Now you want to watch out. Jim."

"Hasn't he got the right?" Ma spoke up. "When I was on the stump campaigning I told the peo-

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DO YOUR FLORIDA SHOPPING EARLY!



BOYS OUTNUMBER GIRLS, 2 TO 1, IN SOME MARION COUNTY SCHOOLS

Annual Census Shows Increase of 280 in Salem District; Youths Predominate in Many, Girls in Three

in the county school census re- and girls has not yet been report given out late yesterday aft- leased. ernoon. This shows an increase of 33

from last year's total. In District 23, Salem, 5,727 students were listed, an increase of

57 GEESE, 325 POUNDS

CAR LADEN WITH GAME ON TRIUMPHAL RETURN

Arlington Give Local Party Luck

A flock of 57 geese, which had been wild, came into town yesterday morning under the custody of ever at Oak Ridge and Cloverdale, four Salem sportsmen, Frank Mey- each with 6 boys and 11 girls, ers, Carl B. Webb, Dr. J. C. Evans and Dr. Grover Ballanger, who re- boys. turned from Arlington where they

"Our journey homeward was a were attracted by the game-laden

LAMAR TOOZE OF PORTLAND WILL BE LEGAL ADVISOR

opponents of the Fergusons-Jim of Eugene today took the oath of west coast. and Miriam-are seeking "to un- office as deputy federal prohibition administrator for Oregon. The He said he never made any such | 20th district, including the Pacific | today. northwest and Alaska, and Dr. J. The official weather bureau

Lyle telegraphed Lincoln C. An-"That's where they got me drews, assistant secretary of the wrong again," he said. "I've been treasury, and asked for Mr. saying that for years where Ma Tooze's appointment on the perand I are concerned. I just can't sonal endorsement of Senator is worse than in Tampa, proved in Stanfield, concurred in by Mr.

CONSCIENCE FUND GIVEN

RAILROADS ARE REIMBURSED FOR ALL STOLEN RIDES

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30 .-(By Associated Press.)—AA con- steamship West Orowa, bound and sobbed softly as the witnesses science fund of \$265 was round- from Portland to Japan, lost a to the hanging passed through the ed out here today by a Portland rudder post, rudder, part of the laborer, who some time ago began stern and rudder shoe in heavy execution chamber. Pacific company to pay for rides today from Dutch Harbor said. and the prison chaplain, entered he told of having stolen on the company's trains. The conscience radio stations are in continuous o'clock and climbed the 13 steps striken man informed company officials that his calculations showed that he had "beaten his way" 8,809 miles on Southern Pacific trains, which he paid for at the rate of of three cents a mile.

"In closing this account," ran the letter, "I have been guided by strict conscience and now am ready to start settling my accounts with other railroads."

VETERAN EDITOR DIES

WALLACE, Idaho, Nov. 30 .selen, 87, one of the oldest news- his companion saw him suddenly papermen in Idaho, dropped dead at Mullan near here, Sunday night. The body was lowered to the He had been editor and owner of ground, but attempts at resuscithe Mullan News, for two years. tation were without avail, Mr. Deurselen was the founder of d'Alene. Rathdrum and St. Maries, Idaho.

PRICE IS APPROVED

SEATTLE, Nov. 30 .- (By Assocent utility bonds for the purpose.

ARMY PLAYER NAMED

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 30 .-Army football team.

There are 15,796 students be- | 280 over last year. A complete tween the ages of 4 and 20 years | check on the total number of boys | Will R. Lloyd Dies on Scaf-

> The relation of the number of boys to the number of girls in various schools forms an interesting contrast. Schools in which WOMEN NOT ADMITTED two boys for every girl are listed follow: Whilkey Hill, 14 boys, 6 girls; McAlpin, 13 boys, 6 girls; Prospect, 9 boys, 4 girls; Mc-Laughlin, 29 boys, 12 girls; Hullt, 16 boys, 8 girls; Four Corners, 45 boys, 20 girls.

Labish Center with 33 boys and 21 girls: Middle Grove with 86 boys and 58 girls; Fern Ridge with 19 boys and 10 girls; Mission with 13 boys and 8 girls; Marion with 53 boys and 38 girls are to be found in the list of masculine centers.

Girls step into their own, howwhile Union lists 43 girls and 31

Boys and girls are equally divided at Woodburn, with 267 of each listed, and the same expandeclaring that she would not call real triumphal procession," said sion is formed by figures from The letter, after pointing out a special session of the legislature Mr. Meyers. "At all points on the Buena Crest, Maconda, Monitor, tiers established by the treaty of that the governor's plan proposes as demanded in a petition signed road we were in danger of being Porter. Oakdale and Taylor

The smallest number of students listed is two, in the Fox Val-"Wherever we stopped our car ley listrict; the largest is 5,727 in "to repeat the Jacksonville mis- who want to gather here and tear was surrounded by large crowds." Salem. Other high figures are According to Mr. Meyers the presented by Silverton, with Official acts of the Ferguson Salem party was the only one to 1,338; Mt. Angel, with 582; the simple formula of writing administration, particularly the meet with such success, owing to Woodburn with 534; Stayton, with

FIRE BREAKS OUT DURING FURY OF 48-MILE GALE

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 1 .- (By Associated Press.)-Ten to twelve negro workmen were killed and ly 30 persons witnessed the exemore than a score injured early PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 30 .- (By today in a storm that swept Tam-Associated Press.)-W. K. Newell pa and other points along the

guson denied, according to the oath was administered by Federal sociated Press.) - The worst storm of the murder, and Mrs. Irvine story, a report that he made a Judge C. E. Wolverton in the fed- here in four years, the wind at 2 Baun, wife of the murdered "tacit" admission that he per- eral building in the presence of o'clock reaching a velocity of 48 formed the duties of the governor. Roy C. Lyle, administrator for the miles, was sweeping Tampa early admission, and argued that they

A. Linville, retiring deputy ad barometer began falling shortly after 1 o'clock. One hour later it Following a conference attend- registered 29.7. At 2 a. m. it was ed by Senator Robert Stanfield, still falling and the winds increas-Mr. Lyle and Mr. Newell, it was ing its strength. A fire broke out agreed that Lamar Tooze of Port- at 1 o'clock in Yboro City, the land would be recommended for Latin section of Tampa, but is appointment to the position of said to be under control. Newslegal advisor to Mr. Newell, Mr. papermen were attempting to but were allowed to remain in the reach the scene.

Efforts to reach Fort Meyers and other southern cities where it is believed the storm's intensity of the body from the prison envain early today. All wires were to the state hospital for crema-

STEAMER BOUND EROM PORT-LAND LOSES EQUIPMENT

CORDOVA, Alaska, Nov. 30 .-(By Associated Press). - The remitting money to the Southern seas, radio advices received here Dutch Harbor and St. Paul island the execution chamber at 10:03 radio communication with the yes- leading to the scaffold, sel which stated that while the ship was steering badly no assist- asked of he had anything to say ance was required.

SHOCK KILLS LINEMAN

CONTACT WITH 2300 VOLT LINE RESULTS IN DEATH

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 30 .- (By

Associated Press.) - Mark Simpson, 33, California-Oregon Power WAR DANGER IS SEEN company lineman, was killed today when he came in contact with a 2300-volt power line. He was (By Associated Press.) -- E. Deur- working at the top of a pole when drop limp against the life belt.

the first newspapers in Couer PIONEER DOCTOR DEAD DR. T. W. HARRIS OF EUGENE WAS 77 YEARS OLD

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 30 .- Dr. Thomas W. Harris, pioneer phyciated Press) .- Purchase for \$1. sician of Eugene, died here today 200,000 of the Seattle & Rainier at the age of 77 years. He was Valley Street railway was approve the father of Lawrence T. Harris. ed today by the city council, when ex-justice of the Oregon supreme it authorized issuance of five per court, and is also survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Harvey of this city.

DRY-WEATHER RECORD

ther bureau.

well prepared and has ample stores and ammunition. A large well equipped Turkish force, al-WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. ready is on the Irak frontier."

PAID FOR SLAYING

fold, Penalty for Killing Independence Man

Baun's Sister-in-Law Demands Admission at Hanging; Declares She Could Pull Rope Herself

William R. Lloyd, murderer of Clinton I. Baun, former garage owner at Independence, paid the penalty for his crime on the gallows in the execution chamber of the Oregon state penitentiary here



WILL R. LLOYD

yesterday morning. Approximate-

Included among those gathered at the main gate of the prison a half hour before the time fixed for the execution were Mrs. Clinton I. Baun, widow of the victim man's brother. They demanded were entitled to witness the hang-

When requested to present their credentials the women said they had received formal invitations to the execution but that they had been mislaid. Over the protest of the women they were refused admission to the execution chamber, until the hanging was completed. They later witnessed the removal closure preparatory to being sent

"I am not sentimental," said SHIP BATTERED BY SEA Mrs. Irvine Baun. "I want to see this man die, and I could pull the level myself. I never will be satisfied unless I am allowed to witness the execution." Mrs. Clinton Baun was dressed

in a tailored suit of black material reception room and started for the Lloyd, in charge of two guards

The condemned man then was why the decree of the court should

not be carried out. "I am the victim of bad company," replied Lloyd in low tone. 'I was under the influence of liquor at the time the crime was committed. I have no hard feel-

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LONDON PAPER ANXIOUS AS TO ANGLO-TURK DISPUTE LONDON, Nov. 30 .- (By Associated Press.) -The Westminster

Gazette says an exceedingly grave situation has arisen regarding the dispute between Great Britain and Turkey over the Mosul frontier and that there is serious danger The Turks, declares the newsaper, are resolved should the fin-

al decision of the league of nations be against them and in the absence of any proposals being advanced to meet their demands, that they will invade Irak and seize Mosul. "The Turkish army, numbering about \$00,000 on a peace footing." the Westminster Gazette adds, "is

By Associated Press.) - Orville 30 .- This fall has been the driest The Westminster Gazette is an M. (Tiny) Wewitt, fullback, has in 21 years, according to reports anti-government newspaper. It is been elected captain of the 1926 being made out at the local wea- strongly opposed to Great Britain's holding lrak.