HARRY LEON WILSON

ment discounted an article by the Soviet propaganda chief to-day in Pravda, official organ of

the communist party, that the

negotiations had run into a "blind alley." These sources

said an agreement was expected

next week or th week after at

Hit by Physician

DALLAS, Tex., June 29 .- (AP)-

The delivery of babies by arti-

ficial means to suit the conveni-

ence of physicians was criticized by Dr. Asa Willard of Missoula,

Mont., in an address at the Ameri-

can Osteopathic association con-

Bringing "streamlined babies"

with the aid of forceps, medicine

vention here today.

Opponents Cry Out at Action

Fate of Measure Remains Uncertain as Threat of **Delay Looms**

(Continued from page 1) casion to trade myself off, But, if I were one of the republicans, I would see that the bill did not

publicans Will "Fight to End"

Senator Townsend (R-Del), "10 only republican member of the senate conference committee, declined to say there would be a filibuster, but did assert in emphatic tones that the republicans would "fight it to the end."

The arrangement was voted at a hurry-call meeting summoned after it was learned that if action were to be taken in the house tomorrow, the conference report had to be filed before that body adjourned tonight.

Early in the day, Morgenthau pacing nervously and unsmiling ly back and forth behind his desk told reporters that if the stabil power lapse tomorrow, America "better start worrying about the dollar." The dollar had been held str ble since 1934, he said, but it was impossible to tell what was impossible to tell what would happen without the powers in-

The administration, he said, might stop its purchases of do-mestic silver temperarily tomorrow night if the monetary bill c. W. Noble, Portland, head of the United Benefit Life association, died of chest and head inthe price it pays for foreign diver juries several hours later. to quotations on 'he London mar ket. It was cut again for the third time today, to 38 cents. On Monday it was 4... apartment- house manager, suf fered facial cuts and a possible nose fracture.





Miss Jean Bateman, 1988 ruler of the Redhead Roundup, who will head a delegation of Lincoln county citizens to the World's fair at San Francisco during the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bateman of Toledo. (Klasic Photo, Salem).

In Head-on Crash

HILLSBORO, Ore., June 29-(P)
-One Portlander was killed and another injured when their automobiles collided head-on three miles east of here today.

Mrs. Bertha Emerick, Portland

Halifax Warns Against Force

Rumors of Danzig Coup Over Weekend Heard in London

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to settlement" of nazi economic claims, and added: "It is impossible to negotiate with a government whose responsible spokesmon brand a friendly country as thieves and blackmailers and indulge in daily monstrous slanders on British

The speech was delivered a the annual dinner of the Royal Institute of International Affairs and was broadcast both here and abroad—including the United States—and was summarized on the British Broadcasting corporation's nightly German lan-guage broadcast. Ready to Assume

More Obligations
Speaking of British guarantees to Poland, Rumania, Greece and Turkey, Lord Halifax said:
"We have assumed obligations the latest. and are preparing to assume more with a full understanding of their causes and with a full understanding of the conse-

"We know that if security and independence of other countries are to disappear, our own security and our own indepen-dence will be gravely threatened. We know that if international law and order is to be preserved we must be prepared to fight in

In this connection he men tioned negotiations now under way in Moscow on the proposed British-French-Soviet Russian mutual assistance pact, saying "I hope there may very shortly a successful issue."

of normal birth may result in pelSources close to the govern- vic cancer and can otherwise inof delivery," he said.

Aside from the expansion be a successful issue."

Author Is Dead Writer of Novels Dies While Asleep

Creator of "Ruggles of Red Gap" Passes at Age of 72

MONTEREY, Calif., June 29-(R)-Harry Leon Wilson, 72, for four decades a writer of popular humorous books and short stories, was found dead in bed today at his Carmel Highlands home.

The housekeeper found the body. Wilson, ill for several years as the result of an auto accident which kept him from writing, apparently had died last night while

The author, born at Oregon, Ill., left school at 17 to go to California where he became a stenographer to the chief engineer of the Union Pacific railroad.

A piece published in Puck in his early twenties launched him on a writing career. He joined Puck in 1892 as associate editor and became editor in 1896, the year he also published his first book, Zig Zag Tales.

The humorist was said to have been the first to apply the term "flapper" to the American girl of the gay twenties.

Some of Wilson's books were Merton of the Movies, Ruggles of Red Gap and The Spender, the lat-ter a novel of New York life. He also was co-author with Booth Tarkington of The Man From Home, a play which ran for six years after it became a hit in

jure the mother's health, he said. "Relief of pain may be desirable in child birth but there are many factors other than just stopping discomfort to be considered. trouble among mothers is trace- army as a matter of pure economy or anaesthetics prior to the time

Harvard Sweeps to Victory Over Traditional Foe



Harvard's varsity crew sweeps to a length and a half victory over Yale in their seventy-seventh annual four-mile race on the Thames at New London, Conn. Earlier in the day, Harvard freshmen and junior crews won their two-mile events.

Retiring General Offers Army Plan

(Continued from page 1) nitions, will meet the army's most urgent needs in the next two years, General Craig said. He contended, however, that the additional measures were necessary

to assure national security. Reporting that the general staff in the last year had made a complete reappraisal of defense needs, he added that this was not due to any international crisis, but was merely "overdue from the standpoint of new and increasing strategic considerations."

"It is simple common sense for the country to determine upon and maintain at a constant level Certainly a great deal of later a sound, reasonably constructed

gress would provide a regular army of about 200,000 men, and full equipment for an initial prothe national guard.

General Craig contended that the air corps was being supplied with "types of aircraft the equal of any military planes in the world as to design, speed, endurance, and suitability for the military use for which intended."

General Craig also included numerous secondary suggestions on army organisation and practice.

Photos of Cavern Mailed to Museum

corps, General Craig noted that | York, leader of a party which the reinforcements voted by con- this week discovered the Yel cave, once sacred shrine of the Navajos, said today he was sendtective force of 400,000, including ing photographs of the cave's interior to the American Museum of Natural History to in-Disputing testimony before congress that German war planes terest scientists in his find, were superior to American craft,

Dr. Gardner and Sam Das, veteran wanderer of he Navajo country, and John Hubbell, son of Roman Hubbell, Lidian trader, found the cave near Round Rock,

They declined to give the cave's exact location, explaining that paintings found on the cave's walls and images in the cavern were sacred to the Indians, whose legends describe how their gods, the Yel, used to meet in its huge chambers and leave images and paintings for

army as a matter of pure economy and safety," Craig said.

GALLUP, NM., June 29-(R)
Aside from the expanded air Dr. William A. Gardner, of New friendship with the Navajos.

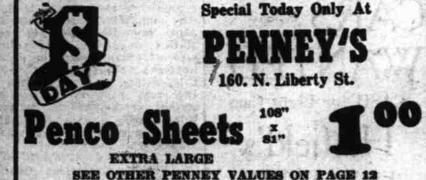


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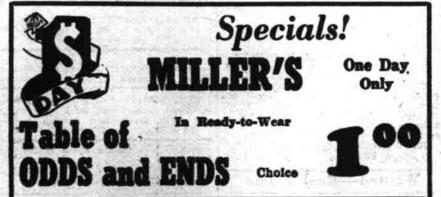












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