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STATE HOSPITAL NEEDS UMATILLA

Increase in Electric Company's Charge Forces State to Consider Installing Own Plant.

COAL COST ALSO BIG ITEM OF EXPENDITURE

Institution Paid Out \$12,913 .-53 for Coal in 1920 Despite Very Favorable Coal Contract.

If electric power can be developed at Umatilla rapids on the Columbia river one of the big problems con-fronting the management of the East ern Oregon State Hospital will be solv-ed. The institution is threatened with a serious advance in both fuel cost and its charge for electricity. So se-rious has the increase in the electric rate become that the state has provided an appropriation for a generator of its own in case of need. The money is included in the appropriation just passed by the legislature and was obtained on the strength of the fact the l'acific Power & Light company has nearly doubled the charge for power supplied to the hospital.

the state higher than its published tariff and more than some other local users are paying. Dr. McKefway, superintendent, is of the belief the state can provide its own generator and manufacture electricity from coal at a lower rate than is asked by the electricity from the company. tric company.

Coal Cost \$12,913,53,

The state hospital originally used oil for fuel but so high has become the price of fuel oil that coal is now being used with an oil supply on hand as a reserve. The institution uses about in cars of coal a year, and at about 50 cars of coal a year and at present has a very favoral Coal is bought at the Rock Springs mines for \$2.10 per ten anu is com-\$6.93 laid down in Pendleton. Th contract will provide sufficient coal to last until summer when it will be nec essary to contract anew. It is feared the price then obtainable will be higher than the instantion is now paying. 3 Firemen Used.

Frem what is known of present prices for coal to large users it is possible that the hospital's fuel bill, under a new contract may run to \$20,000 a year. This of course is the bare cost of fuel and does not include the labor expense involved in heating by coal. Three firemen are used in the operation of the hospital's heating plant, which labor cost would of course be reduced in the event the institution power from a source like the propos-ed Umatilla rapids plant. States Are Concerned.

and rapidly growing institutions tocated close to the project. In Washington there is a penitentiary to be supplied. Assuming that the Walla Walla prison is paying as much as the local hospital for power and heat it may be seen the two states are pay-ing something like \$50,000 a year on this score under prices now in force or soon to apply. Such being the case it is evident that both Oregon and Washington could afford to exert themselves with a view to hastening development of the Umatilla rapids

IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS CAPTURED IN IRELAND

LONDON, March 1.—(U. P.)— Proposals for a union of the Sinn Fein Proposals for a union of the same Fein and the Russian soviet forces were contained in documents captured in Ireland, the Irish office aunounced.

One of the documents suggested that the Russians be asked to cease their present activity, "which was to the disadvantage of Ireland, but to olutionary program."

UNITED STATES TROOPS SAVE LIFE OF PRESIDENT PORRAS WHEN MOB ATTACKS HIS HOME

3 WEEKS OF FORCED HUNGER STRIKE IS EXPERIENCE OF HEN

Three weeks without food or water is the record established by the first known hunger strik-

Swiney was at the McNabh place on Court street. Some time ago, & to have all the hens engaged in mothering, took the chicks from the happy parent and added them to a group for which an-

other hen was caring.

The first hen insisted upon opriority rights and Dr. McNabb was forced to lock her in a coop. Here she remained, forgotten, until this morning when the doc-* tor bethought himself of the prisoner and released her. The hen, with a glad cry, but showeagerness, ate a substantial breakfast and drank deeply of

Despite the fact that she . shows not a flicker of recogni-tion for her babies, the doctor * believes that the mother went on * a hanger strike to retrieve them
 for during her imprisonment she a hunger strike to retrieve them made no outery. Scratching for
 food was impossible, for the coop
 is stoutly floored and it is very
 improbable that other hem. no matter how sympathetic, brought to food to the mother.

OFFERS TO PAY REPARATIONS Flectric Rate Advanced.

For the year 1920 the institution paid the company \$24:3.64 for juice but at the rate now being assessed against the institution the hill for against the institution the hill for last will be approximately \$5:00. It is asserted the company is charging the state higher than its published turiff and more than some other local. LONDON, March 1.—(A. P.)-Germany's delegates to the conferplied that unless the Germans had something better to offer there was no need in continuing the conference. 455,000,000,000.

Feelings" Says President
The difficulty, as it is pointed out the Rhine will be withdrawn soon aftito the allies quarters, is for Germany to obtain these 30 billion marks without the allies doing it largely for the developments at the London cational exhibits prepared by agricultures.

MARION, March 1,-(By Raymond Clapper. Copyrighted by the United Press.)-President-elect Harding told the United Press in an exclusive interview what a man thinks about as he approaches the assumption of the greatest job in the world. It was a imple expression of keen regret at parting from "the folks" in Marion, Strolling along the street as we talked, Harding was halted every steps by acquaintances whom he addressed familiarly as Joe or Charlie or Jim. "I seem oblivious to it," he said, could be electrically heated through referring to the great drams in which he will play the leading role shortly. to have any feelings at all except re-The large sum being paid by the gret at having to leaxe Marion and state for fuel and electricity is cited the old town folks. You can mark to show that the state of Oregon has a that down. It is a real regret. It is to show that the state of Oregon has a little hard to leave after you have a stood the realities of the situation. The only time I can realize it is when such a proposal is totally unaccept. I am dealing with appointments and able, problems I will soon have to face.

deposited a huge roll of bills, making his own deposit slip and waiting in turn at the telfer's window. By this time Harding had reached

TENDLER HAS SHADE MILWAUKDE, Wis., March 1.—(A. P.)—Lew Tendler, Philadelphia light-weight, had a shade over Salier Friedman, Chicago, in a 10-round bout last night according to local sporting

TENNIS TOURNEY IN FRANCE NEW YORK, March 1.--(A. P.)-ociation.

Bjurstedt Mallery are to represent this ance equipment—accommodation that country.

THIRD OPERATION

resting comfortably.

Mob Was Instigated by Men Angry at President's Published Interview Saying He Favored Settlement With

Costa Rica.

She is a Barred Rock ben • PANAMA, March 1.—(A. P.)—owned by Dr. D. C. McNabb and • United States troops saved the life of her little imitation of Mac- • President Porras of Panama when a mob broke into the executive mansion yesterday. The mob was instiguted by after diligent effort, the hen according to the custom of her
species hatched a number of
chicks. Dr. McNabb, not wishing
Costa Rica after Panama had recogthat he favored a settlement with Costa Bica after Panama had recog-nized the territory the Costa Ricans

GERMAN DELEGATION ARRIVING IN LONDON IS RECEIVED COLDLY

Porters at Station Hesitated to Carry Baggage; Representatives Were Snubbed at Hotel.

LONDON March 1.—(Ed L. Keen, P. Smff Correspondent.)—The al-LONDON March 1.—(Ed L. Keen, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—The allied leaders met this afternoon to consider what penalties would be inflicted on Germany for not meeting their Will Avoid Using Force ed on Germany for not meeting their reparations demands was officially announced, following the first session with the German delegates. After Foreign Minister Von Simons Informally outlined the German counter

The allies refused to hear the experts who were ready to testify to the nums offered as all dermany could af-ford to pay. The German offer was

The German delegation was received ed coldly in London. Porters hesitatparty took the mubs with apparent activity. good nature.

Terms Regarded Unacceptable. LONDON, Mar. 1.—(A. P.)—Pre-mier Briand said that the German

Must Be Paid in Goods. Von Simona declared that German financial experts had informed him that the first five yearly installment ge paid in goods and labor. German People Ready.

Von Simons declared the proposals made at the Paris conference in January were contradictory, demanding lution is being perfected in the senate. time stifling the international competition with a twelve percent export iax. He urged the total amount be named, declaring the German people were ready to make the sacri fices to meet it if a definite instead of an indefinite liabilities were named. Proposal Unacceptable,

After hearing Von Simons' isate ment, Lloyd George sald: "Germany It is a real regret. It is appears to have completely misun The allies have already agreed that

THROUGH THE SKY

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(U. P.)
—America's first model aerial high-way will be constructed early this year, the U. S. Air Service declared

The airway will connect Washing The world's hard court tennis cham-biomship tournament will be held in said, and will be provided with land-Paris May 28 to June 5, it was an- ing fields at 15-minute flight inter sunced yesterday by the U. S. lawn vals. The fields all will be equipped with radio control stations, night no Wm. T. Tilden H and Mrs. Holla vigation aids, housing and mainten

route safer, the announcement said than auto touring by road. The primary purpose of the airway will be to demonstrate the value of such routes not only for commercial se but for national defense, and to test whether they should be subject

than state control. Being without authority to purstore up their energy for action on a new and more revolutionary plane. Caruso, who has recently been critical thus detonating forces which can distinguish the British empire from within and fusing the best elements of the north and south in a common revenue and south in the south and s perty already are charted.

TAKEN TO FORCE

There is Renewed Signs of Life in Infantry Camps and Activity is Felt in Army Circles.

FRANCE HAS CALLED **OUT CURRENT CLASS**

France Refused to Demobilize Army Which Had Served Time; Other Troops are in Readiness.

PARIS March 1,—(U. P.)—Pre-liminary steps for the execution of the military plans devised by the ailies to force German obedience to the reparaone demanded were taken. For the first time in two years, trains of long-

Aside from the activity of troops there was no information regarding he French plans. In the last two tary organization by calling up the current class and refusing to demoblize one which had served its regular

The colonial troops are held in readones and for the advance. In case Germany formally declines to meet the demands an action will prob-ably be taken as soon as Foch can return from London to assume personal command of the forces. The French ed to carry their baggage and the rep-resentatives were snubbed at the Ho-ing made to avoid use of force. Everytel Savoy where they were quartered. Where, however, there has appeared to You Simons and other members of the be full approval of the new military

Troops Will Be Withdrawn. WASHINGTON March 1.-(U. P.)
The apparent approach of the European crisis has caused the republi-can leaders to hasten their plans of

in this effect, and it was indicated a giate grain judging contests; flour move might be made earlier than was

Also with the allies threatening to hay. occupy the German territory, plans for bringing about a state of peace be tween the United States and Germany through the passage of the Knox reso-

CHEAPER TO SWIM BUT H. C. L. GRIPS SPORTS

NEW YORK, March 1.—(Henry L. Farrell, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)— If you're a "water-dog" you can have fun next summer at bargain prices. Otherwise it wid cost you just an been decided apon, but it will probably much to play as it did at last year's be in a big three top tent on Main bigh prices. Leading sporting goods attreet near the depot will be provided.

An advistory committee consisting manufacturers here my that swimfrom 25 to 40 per cent cheaper, but no cuts will be made in the price of tenness, golf or baseball equipment. Very few increases in prices will be made. Show is being formed. The following have agreed to stree: Professor few increases in prices will be made. however.

Tennis equipment remains about the same price. Balls will still be sold Supt. D. E. Stephens, Sherman Coun for s'xty cents and a good racquet can be bought for \$15. Nets, posts, reels tapes, etc., remain at the same prices ash and the high cost of material for

nwilling to handle it. In pointing out the difficulties enountered in manufacturing racquets ; one big dealer called attention to some thing not generally known to the lay player, that only "gut" from grass for amb could be used. The produc from alkaline fed animals is too rough

to federal interstate legislation rather PRICES CONTINUE TO DECLINE -Sharp declines from prices prevail top \$1.53.

PHYSICIANS HAVE ABANDONED HOPES OF CLARK'S RECOVERY



March 15 has been named as the proposals were so drawn they am-ounted to an offer that if the silles ounted to an offer that if the silles ounted to an offer that if the silles or on offer that if the silles withdrawal of the last vestige of Am-withdrawal of the last vestige of Am-sell \$5,000 worth of stock in the North-"I Dont Seem to Have Any would advance Germany the money on after March 4. With the French west Grain and Hay show to be held favorable terms then Germany would after March 4. With the French west Grain and Hay show to be held favorable terms then Germany would after March 4. With the French here September 19 to 24. Stock is to

them, which the allies regard as conference on the German relations thral colleges, experiment stations, and wholly unacceptable.

have not changed the republican plans form bureaus; northwest intercellenanufactures products of grain and

west's leading farm crops. Located in Tents

The location for the show has not been decided upon, but it will probably ming suits and paraphernalia will be of men who are qualified by experience partment of O. A. C.; J. T. Jardine, Director Oregon Experiment Stations Pranch Station, Supt. H. K. Dean, Hermiston Station, Supt. Robert Hermiston Station, Withycomb, Eastern Gregon Exportment Station: Professor E. G. Schwie-Washington State, College: Presiden and the high cost of material for arrings is keeping the price of racquets up they say. Ash has jumped thirty per cent in price and the price of "gut" has not only mounted in the mams proportion, but the packers are unwilling to handle it.

Washington State, College: President Attinson, Montana, State, College: President Attinson, Montana, State, College: President State, College

AGED MESSENGER IS HANDCUFFED TO TREE

cuffed him to a tree,

DECLARES AMERICA

ber 19 to 24. Stock is to Senator Poindexter Says Japan

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- (U. P.) Carrying the fight to the opponents of the mayal appropriations will, Sen Premiums Promised after Poindexter, in a speech in the Ribbons, medals, cups and \$1500 in recate declared the United States is ash premiums will be awarded for the in a critical situation regarding her exhibits and the judging contests. foreign relations and must have an shibits and the judging contexts. foreign relations and must have an The first three days of the show will adequate navy. He declared he is in The first three days of the show will be given over to lectures and demonstrations by leading authorities on conference provided by the Borah grain and hay grading, seed treatment, seed cleaning and other subjects relating to production and marketing are amendment was not necessary as the next president will have full powGrain judging contests will also be a to initiate such a conference withheld early in the week.

During the entire week the Show will also out congressional action. "We got the young woman to prevent her endnothing out of the war," he said, "exand they were forced to struggle with the young woman to prevent her endnothing out of the war," he said, "extime for no projection. Most of the war," he said, "extime for no projection. Most of the war," he said, "extime for now, Let me die and end my will be open for inspection. Most cept a chance to have an adequate native for now. Let me die and end my will be formaned by the Round-Up vy. Now an effort is being made to large and the big crowd will have optionally to see the best of the North-bland of Yap. After it was too late to project the rights of the United in Cours. States an effort was made to assert our rights, but it appears to have fail-He asserted that Japan is superior to this country in her battle when Japan completes her program,

HALF OF COUNTY'S

ships of such great speed and fighting

radius that they will be able to

he said, she will have four

Scott; county chairman.

Of this sum, \$1,917.90 was left as a surplus from the campaign for Middle European Rebet. The results so far show that about \$5,524,82 has show that about 1- 224,31 has been donated in the county. Pendleton, whose udoin 5 5 2000, has raised \$2.- 625. Helix went far over the top by mising \$475, which is \$25 above her queta, while Weston is also over the top with \$400. They are the only losses in the conty-JEFFERSON CITY, Missouri, towns in the county which have raised

March L.—(A. P.)—Four armed men their quota.
robbed George Williams, aged 69 Mr. Scott and Caspar Woodward ears, a postoffice messenger, of three left today for Athena in the interests sacks of registered mail.

The robbers waylaid Williams and here, Mr. Scott was mable to attend a abducted him in an automobile to a moveling of state workers with Governoint near Bloomfield and then hands nor Oleut being field in Portland to-

TO ENTER ROOM

Herbert Zeigler is Killed as He Tried to Enter Apartment After Being Told to Keep Away.

MAN FAILS TO KEEP DINNER APPOINTMENT

Quarrel Follows After Woman Meets Ziegler in Down Town Cafe in Company With Two Women.

CHICAGO, March 1.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Isabella Orthwein whot and killed Herbert Zeigler, manager of the Good-year Tire and Rubber company, at her apartment in a fashionable residential intrict today. Ziegler leaves a wife and daughter.

Mrs. Orthwein said the trouble started when Zeigler broke a dinner en-gagement last night. He returned to her apartment early and pounded on the doors. She said she threatened to shoot him if he did not leave, but he kept on pounding and she bed frightened, she said and shot him.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(U. P. Hope for the recovery of Champ Clark, former speaker of the house, who is ill with plearist and complications, was abandoned to his physicians today.

TAGER A RELAPCIE

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(U. P. The conductor of Champ Clark Is described as "extremely serious." He may not live through the day. Clark has experienced alternate rallies and sinking spells. Yesterday he was reported better but his condition took a livin for the worse last night.

(rightened, she said and shot him. Mrs. Crithwein told the police that Zeigher had been keeping company with her since she divorced her husband, a wealthy resident of St. Louis, six months ago. "He told me there has a meeting of the attendedness in the goodyear company last night and that he could not take me to dinner," she said. "He brought out a friend of his to take me out hist hight and I went with him. We went to a cafe went with him. We went to a cafe and I saw Zeigler there with two womcm. An argument started and several bottles were thrown between the Inbles." She declared she finally told Zeigier not to come to see her again, but he tried to gain admittance to her spartment through the back door, apartment through the back door but he could not get in. He then went to the front door, "I told him 'If you come in I'll shoot you' and then ran into the bed room and locked my door. enator Poindexter Says Japan He kept on pounding on the door and twarned him t would shoot him it had is Superior in Her Battle did not leave." She finally became so frightened that she took a revolver Cruisers and Modern Scout and went to the front door, threw it open and shot Zeikler. The man was shot three times and died instantly.

Mrs. Orthwein, in rushing to the door, knocked the telephane from the stand. The receiver fell from nook, and central heard the shots. The police found the woman weeping over the lifeless body of the man.

Attempted to End Her Life Mrs. Orthwein made a full confes "I loved him-and shot him," she told the police when she was taken

DISPATCH CLERK IS TAKEN TO TUNNEL AND THEN EXECUTED

CORK, March 1 .- (U. P.) -- Drag-Sinn Feiners, a dispatch clerk was ta-ken to a tunnel and executed. It was assumed they objected to the clerk's part in forwarding official messages,

QUOTA IS RAISED Weather

Reported by Major Maximum, 62. Minimum, 23 Barometer, 29.10.



THE WEATHER FORECAST

Touight and Wadneshay