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ARE INVESTIGATED

Will Fix Blame for Actual Killing of 100 Persons and Destruction of Much Property.

RACE HATRED CONTINUING **FOR 24 HOURS CEASES**

Entire Population Chiefly Concerned in Finding Shelter for 10,000 Homeless Negroes.

TULSA, Okla., June 2.—(U. * P.)—White dead, 10; negro * dead, 90; white injured 75; Ne- •
gro injured 200; property loss •
\$1,560,000. Destroyed by fire, •
twelve blocks of residences in • the negro section. Homeless \$,000 negroes and 5,000 whites. White girl by negro. How quell- * mirth-provoking nature about ed—Four companies of state * such a question as that, but troops, totalling 600 men. * when Lawrence went into details

TULSA, Okla, June 2.-(U. P.)-Governor Robertson ordered a grand | 4 Jury Investigation into Wednesday's & riots. Attorney General Freeling will & direct the investigation to fix the the improvement is plane for the actual killing of 100 their questions have persons and arson which brought destruction to \$600 blacks and 5000 - They're cleaning hou

The race hatred, after flaring for 24 hours, burned out. The whites who fought a furious battle and the entire black male population are now chiefly instrumental in finding a shelter for 10,000 homeless negroes.

The negroes who fled from the antire want to see that business fixed up."

The negroes who led from the angry mob are returning to the city.
Farmers are rounding up the blacks
and returning them to detention
camps. Practically the entire negro
population epent the night under
guard. Armed motor trucks patrolled
the streets. Several thousand dollars was subscribed to rebuild the homes of the destitute and relieve the suffering. Dick Rowland, a juiled negro, whose attempted rescue started the riot, was smuggled from the city. The

Tutsa Again Normal,

TULSA, Okla., June 2.-(A. P.)-Tulsa has resumed a normal atmos phere except for the presence of 500 national guardsmen sent here yesterday, after the rioting between the ne groes and white men, including a night identified and 15 negroes are accounted for. The wounded are estimated at 240. Some still estimate the negro dead as high as 49, but a casual search has failed to disclose additional bodies or bones. Many of the 5000 negroes, under guard at the fair grounds have lost their entire posses-

WHITE MEN ARRESTED. TULSA, June 2.-(A. P.)-Thirteen white men were arrested by the guardsmen, accused of looting the ne-

SMYTHE-LONERGAN CO. 'AT HOME' THIS EVENING

portunity to see a \$60,000 ice, butter and ice-cream plant in operation when the Swythe-Lonergan Co. and the Golden West Creamery will throw open their doors to the general public

The new building, recently completed, will be open for guests and buttet ice and ice cream will be made, the machinery being the last word in modernity. Charles Smith is in charge of the making of ice cream, Jack Nahh is in charge of buttermaking and W. H. King is in charge of the ice plant. William O'Rourke is assistant manager for the creamory.

An orchestra will provide music for be served during the evening. whole affair is in the nature of a housewarming and promises to be one of entertainment and instruction for

OLD, DESERTED, LONELY DESPONDENT, AGED HIS

ORIGION CITY, Ore., Jone 1. years of age, shot the top of his * bles and two constables were wound-head off with a 30-30 rifle. A * ed.



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JAPANESE GET RARE SIGHT OF EMPEROR.



Arrow points to the carriage of the Japanese emperor. The picture was taken on his arrival in Tokyo from is winter stay at Hayama. The Japa new

COUNCILMAN DESIRES STREET PAVED; WOMEN CAUSE HIM TROUBLE

members of the city council last night when Councilman R. C. + Lawrence asked his colleagues + how much longer it will be before the proposed paving on 4 Thompson street is under way. *
Now there is nothing of the *

· such a question as that, but 4 and explained his reason for asking for the information it was found that the third ward councilman has been approached many times by many housewives along the street on which the improvement is planned, and resulted in

"They're cleaning house, and about as fast as the houses are cleaned the wind takes that loose

PROVISIONS OF MILK ORDINANCE PROPOSED

Measure Does Wot Meet Hearty Dads Who Take no Action.

night.
The ordinance provides that the dairs men must have a license from the city, the fee to be regulated on a sliding scale with \$5 as the minimum charge for a dairy of five cows or less. For dairies with from six to 10 cows, the fee is \$10, and for every additional cow above 10, an additional fifty cents is to be charged if the measure adopted.

The ordinance would also permit the city to revoke licenses of dairies in cases where it is shown the law is not being observed. Provision is also made for inspection of the premises and equipment used where milk is produced and bottled. It is provided that the money secured from license fees shall be placed in a special fund for defraying expenses of administra-tion incurred in the enforcing of the ordinance.

Two faults were found with the proposed measure by members of ouncil in the informal discussion that followed its reading. There are no in the milk sold in Pendleton. The erican citizens impresented or de other crditicism was that no dairy-men could be reasonably expected to of Secretary Hughes to obtain comply with all the provisions of the release, it is believed here. Hughes is

ordinance. Estimates prepared by City Engineer Frank B. Hayes for assessments in im-

were submitted to the council. The matines of the Kelley Commed-ians for the benefit of the summer is a blot against the honor of the able to the company.

SINN FEINERS KILL 3 BRITISH SOLDIERS

DEBLIN, June 2 .- (U. P.)-Three British soldiers were killed by the S no Fein in ambush in the county of Kerry. The soldiers were trapped near the town of Killorglin, and shot down without a chance to respond to -(U. P.)-Old, deserted and the Sinn Feiner fire. An inspector-ionely, Pankrating Maruse, 78 berzeant was killed with two consta-

COAST CITIES EXTEND **INVITATION FOR 1922** FEDERATION MEETING

Candidate for President.

Athena, Piano Solo, Confert Etude.

No. 4—Miss Lacinda Dell.

Club Gets Results

The Athena club, of 64 members, has

Some coast city of Oregon will probably be chosen as the convention city for the next convention of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, predict free auto camp ground and three paydelegates here for the 1921 convention ed streets for Athena. Tillamook and Newport will each ex-tend an invitation tomorrow and Medford will also ask to be the convention city for next year.

Mrs. Ida B. Callahan, it is predicted, will be unopposed as candidate for reelection to the state presidency at the election tomorrow. Most of the mem-bers of the state board, it is stated, will a contest for the first vice-presidency. Mrs. Jane Thatcher. between Mrs. Collins Elkins, of Princ-ville, present incumbent, and Mrs. William Reil, of Roseburg, now second vice-president.

Guests of Athena Clab

One hundred fifty delegates were guests of the Athena Civic Club for

Mrs. D. Scott Fisher, president of

Mrs. Ida B. Callahan, it is Pre- function were: Love's in My Heart, Thank God for a Garden-Nettie dicted, Will be Unopposed as Lark and Lullaby-Mrs. D. T. Stone, at

> ed \$800 which has been expended for civic and craritable purposes. club was active in securing a total

Mrs. Alexander Thompson, Mrs. Collins Elkins, Mrs. P. L. Campbell and others read reports this morning. For this evening, scores of local motor lets will take the visitors to Cabbage Hill for a sunset drive. Presidents are to be entermined at a big supper. Miss

Mrs. Winter Speaks Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, national president, in her address last night which preceded the reception in her onor, made a plea for keeping up the high standard of the American hom and family.

"The home is the unit of America easure Does Wot Meet Hearty
Reception at Hands of City

Bushs of the Athena Civic Club for inneheon today in the neighboring society today, she declared. The civic motoring over from Pendleton for the event. Great baskets of purple tween the sexes, uniform marriage and lupin were used as a decoration, and each guest received a boutonniere of our federations are outgrowths of old-fashioner flowers, the feature these homes and they can do much toclaiming a shower of praise for its ward saving our United States from destructive elements."

She said every element that is trying The first draft of the milk ordinance the club, gave the address of welcome to disrupt the United States is playing of incendiarism in which virtually the in the framing of which represents and Mrs. Callahan responded. Memup group consciousness, creating anentire negro quarter was destroyed tives of the Women's Club, the county bers of the committee who assisted tagonisms, and making us look at tach with a loss of about a million and a agent, the dairymen, the city physician half dollars. The estimates of dead and middle men who sell mik had a tangements were Mrs. Fay LeGrow, in developing national consciousness, has dwindled. Nine white dead are Mrs. Marvel Watts, Mrs. F. E. Boyd she declared, and said that toward and Mrs. Ralph McEwen, prominent this, a body like the federation, made

MANY AMERICANS ARE IMPRISONED IN RUSSIA LIVES ARE ENDANGERED

Secretary Hughes Working on COLORADO TORNADO Plans to Get Prisoners Out of Hands of Bolsheviki Alive.

WASHINGTON Jone 2 -- (A. L. provisions requiring a specified Bradford, F. P. Staff Correspondent.) amount of butter fat to be contained —Lives of more than a score of Am-

working out plans to get the Ameri cans out of the hands of the bolshevikist authorities alive. Hughes fears a provement districts Nos. 80 and 81 miscarriage of the state department's

official reports, or names are made public for fear it might prejudice the chances of the Americans be

SEATTLE HAS EPIDEMIC OF SUICIDE THIS WEEK

SEATTLE, June 2 .- (U. P.) -- Ar

DOES MUCH DAMAGE

of County; People Sought Safety in Storm Cellars.

AKRON, Colo., June 2.—(U. P.)— fit or trailing closely in the rear is a Hundreds of volunteers are assisting a act that is likely to result in a seriplans would result in the deaths of the farmers in northern. Washington our negligible of the deaths of the farmers in northern. Washington our negligible discussion at the meet-some, but the failure to get them out county to clear the debris in the path. of the tornado. The tornado was the normal school will be held Saturday United States is the opinion he holds, first in the county's history. Striking he calle were brought to the attended

> LIBERTY BONDS SELL NEW YORK, June 2 .- (U. P.)-Liberty bonds sold heavily, some issues at a record low price. The decline followed the announcement of the feder-al reserve board that after July first liberty bonds would be valued at mar-ket prices in rediscounting collateral rices in rediscounting collateral the time the bell is greating the Heretofore the par value was alarm. That would perme the fire

KELLOGG INTRODUCES BILL WASHINGTON, June 2 .- (A. P.)neighbor, paying a visit found the dear sand windows fistened. SERGEANT NEUMAN SENTENCED investigated and found the body. LEIPSIC, June 2.—(A. P.)—Serthe distribution of during was despondent his the grain Neumann, accused of ill treating the maintain the treaty rights of autopsy may establish the reason for alleins irrespective of any state law, once is dead from causes unknown, the ruting to maintain the treaty rights of autopsy may establish the reason for alleins irrespective of any state law, once is dead from causes unknown, the ruting to maintain the treaty rights of autopsy may establish the reason for alleins irrespective of any state law, once is dead from causes unknown, the ruting to maintain the treaty rights of autopsy may establish the reason for alleins irrespective of any state law, once is dead from causes unknown, the ruting to maintain the treaty rights of this city ordinary small be many form the fire and found the body. Three alleged Rolshevist agents discussed in the country of this city ordinary small be many form the fire and found the body. Three alleged Rolshevist agents discussed in the country of this city ordinary small be many form the fire and found the body. Three alleged Rolshevist agents discussed in the country of this city ordinary small be many form the fire and found the body. Three alleged Rolshevist agents discussed in the country of the

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION BELIEVES RAILROADS IN POSITION TO SLASH RATES ON 5 DAYS' NOTICE

Themselves: Rates 70 Per Cent Over Pre-War Levels. .

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(Ralph E. ouch, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)— The interstate commerce believes the railroads are in a postroads themselves the officials declar-Four hundred million in wage reduction and \$100,000,000 in coal purface the possibility to relieve the ship-The rates are now 70 per cent over pre-war levels. Railroads and shippers are working together and Railroads and can put the new rates effective in five days' notice the officials numbrain.

PORTLAND, June 2,—(A. P.)—A ers. day is predicted. A stage then of 22 6-16 is forecast. The upper Columbia and Snake are again rising. Wenat-chee reported 6-10 rise and Lewiston half a foot. The Williamette here to-day is 22 1-10.

ANTI-BOLSHEVIK REVOLT SPREADS.

PEKING, June 2.—The anti-bot-hevik revolt in Eastern Siberia, which began with the capture of Vladivostok and nearby Blagos estchanesk, the capital Blagos estchanesk, the new socialist cartinues

CONTRACTORS TOLD TO

OKMULGEE, Okla., June 2.—(A. P.)—Contractors in charge of construction of a seven-story building here yesterday were warned to dismiss from to be entertained at a big supper. Miss Elnota Thomson, of the University of signed "committee" was found tacked Oregon extension department, speaks to the fence around the excavation for this evening and there will be music been a basement here late today. The noa basement here late today. The notice reads that "something will done" is the order is not observed.

PRODUCERS NEGOTIATE WITH STEAMSHIP CO. FOR CHEAPER RATES

Pacific Coast Fruit Men Claim That High Rail Rates Are Strangling Fruit Industry.

SEATTLE, June 2 .- (U. P.)-Representatives of the Pacific Coast Pro-ducers Association of Oregon, Washington and California, which was formed yesterday, are negotiating with the intercoastal steamship companies for a rate not exceeding 90 cents a box for refrigerated space from Pacific to Atlantic ports. C. S. Whitcomb, the president of Los Angeles, say he ex-

pects a fair rate to be assured.

The association controls the total production of 57,000,000 boxes annual-The prime object of the associatin is to move fruit by water and is being supplemented by steps forming an export trading corporation, under the Webb act, to extend to western fruit markets of foreign countries. The "high rail rates are strangling the fruit industry, the fruit men claim. Four thousand carloads are expected for trapshipment this season and 6003 carloads of California fruit additional

TO FARM PROPERTY MOTORISTS WARNED TO erican citizens impresented or detained Cyclone Was First in History HALT WHEN ALARM RINGS of Secretary Hughes to able to

truck when alarms are sounded and and, gestive, either in front of the ing out-Southaints of the prevention of the The state department received address relating the serious plight of the theory cans. Some are imprisoned. No

gade that traffic should ceuse during

lent tied. processions by drivers of cars will be med by fining individuals was person epidem's of sulcides is keeping the po- A bill giving the president authority to the stant, and the traffic officer like and coroner busy. Four are dead, invoke the federal courts and to use will be instructed to see that the vitwo were gassed, one was hung and the army and navy to enforce the court oferors of this city ordinary shall be

Officials Say it is up to Roads BAND CONCERT TO HAVE BEEN HELD FRIDAY

NIGHT IS POSTPONED

The band concert which was to have been held Friday night series that has been arranged for the summer months has been postponed. The necessity of postponed. putting the date forward realized this morning by Director A. W. Lundell. Pive of hand's principals are either ensaged for playing at Weston that date, or they are sick and will be unable to appear. "I am sorry to change the

date," Mr. Lundell said this morning, "but I feel that it would be better to postpone, the concert rather than to appear with the organization crippled by the absence of so many play-

The concert will be held

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY WILL HAVE GRADUATING

Diplomas at Oregon Theatre Thursday at 2:30 P. M.

The annual graduating exercises of St. Joseph's Academy will be held one windows and causing other dam-next Thursday, June 9, in the Oregon of They attempted to seize the theater at 2:30 p. m., when nine girls will receive diplomas.

The graduates are Miss Vera Bellew, Miss Frances Carroll, Miss Estelle Roden and Miss Laura Schwarz, who will receive dipiomas for the Latin-Scientific course; Miss Equice Bott, Miss Jessie Schubert, Miss Alice Mc-Keown, Miss Evelyn Anderson and Miss Velma Dotson, who will receive Miss Velma Detson, who will receive diplomas for the commercial course, have been attacked by organized German Roden will receive a music diploma also.

The German's attack was well planned, wires between the French

Following is the program, to which the general public is invited: Motto-"What we are to be, we are

now becoming," Chorus-Give Me My Own Native isle. (Harp accompaniment)... Miss Daphne Belts

Instrumental Trio-The School Festival Miss Jane Kavanaugh, Miss Dorris Sommerville Miss Mary Heinen, Miss Marine Duly, Miss Lavelle Welch, Miss Bertha Monese,

Iolin Selection-Valse Gracier George Somerville George Heckist, Miss Ella Pedro.

Schwarz

Violin Solo-Gavotte Rococo ... Miss 1rma Richter Irish Harp, Miss Irene Bucsko.

Violin, Joseph Pedro. Essay-Ethics of the Dust Selection-Liszt....Miss Stella Roden Valedictory Miss Vera Bellew Conferring of diplomas and address Rev. J. M. Van Hoomissen

GARDNER, TRAIN BANDIT PLEADS GUILTY TODAY with a provat

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 - U. P. . senate. n the fifth anniversary of his wed-Roy Gardner, the train Fatalit, and-n guilty in the Pederal court of PORTLAND, June 2.—(I. thaden guilty in the lederal court of The practice of racus; with the five soutened to 25 years on McNeil's in. the air, and gave chase.

MRS. NOTT RECEIVES LIFE IMPRISONMENT

RRIDGEPORT, Conn., June While considering the best methods Mrs. Eithei Nott was centenced to life of coccling this violaties, it was disclared that there is a city ordinance. Wade here paramour, in the murder of the makes it unlawful for cars to her husband. The woman plead guil-come within 200 feet of fire apparate by to second degree murder. Wade tas while it is not answering an alatta. Was hing in the state prison two

Accomplice is Sentenced Shortly after Judge Malthie sentence ed Mrs. Ethel H. Not: to life imprisonment, he sentenced her accomplice. No practice of break of funeral John E Johnston, to a years imprisonment following his plea of guilty on the charge of manslaughter.

BOLSHEVIST AGENTS ARRESTED

Hungry Poles Mob French Supply Train and Guards Open Fire, Insurgents Respond.

GERMANS THINK FRENCH IN SYMPATHY WITH POLES

Germans Allowed III-Feeling to Break Into Active Fighting: They Were Forced to Retreat

OPPELN, Upper Silesia, June 2.— (Carl D. Groat, U. P. Sinff Correspond-ent.)—The starving Polish insurgents are funting the friendly French sol-diers. Many lives are lost in the skirnishing. A report places the most viunary Poles mobbed a French supply rain. The French guards opened Nine Young Ladies Will Receive

Germans at Beuthen allowed Illfeeling to break into active fighting. Thousands surrounded the French garrison and opened revolver fire, break-French tands. The tank crews pelled the attack, using revolvers and threatened a machine gun fire. dermans were forced to retreat, leave ing a number killed.

Many Women Volunteer, OPPELN, Silesia, June 2.—(A. P.) French soldiers garrisoned at Reu-then, near the old Polish frontier,

Headquarters and the barracks had been cut the sentries were driven back and the headquarters detach rounded. The French rushed tanks to the scene, and the Germans, armed with pistols attempted to capture the machines but were driven into the a hot fire was opened. The tanks harged the buildings, firing volleys through the doors and windows. There were many German casualties.

The Polish Insurgents aided the Prench when the Germans attacked the French. Germans and Poles engaged in a battle near Gross-Strehhiz, and Germans forced the Polish insur-. Miss Frances Carroll gents to withdraw from their strong positions. Women are volunteering for service. Many are wearing men's clothing and driving wagons and au-

FARMERS' RELIEF BILL PASSES SENATE TODAY

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(A. P)—Another farmers relief measure, the bill of Senator Curtis, republican of Kansas, to loan up to \$55,000,000 to the federal farm loan banks to distri-bute among farmers at not over 5 % percent interest has passed the senate with assurance of an early house ap-

The Haughen packer control bill passed the house and was sent to the

POLICE BRAG RIVER,

Cardner escaped while en runted ette river to recover the body of the McNell's Island to serve a term of man who jumped from the dock to 25 years on May 20th. Pe robbed a escape arrest following the discovery of all tack in San Dierso in 1819 and of a break into a box car. A patrol-following a guilty plet. Farther was of the dock the man threatened the policeman with a knife, then as the officer, gun in hand, approached, he turned and leaped into the river. trace of the man has been found.

THE WEATHER

Today's weather report by Major Lee Moorhouse, official observer: Maximum, 84. Barometer, 29.45.



TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Friday fair.