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ALLIES ASK FOR MEDIATION IN MEAR

CLOSED SHOP IS UPHELD BY

Recognizes Majority Choice of Workers; Only Union Delegates to Serve.

LARGE ROADS ASK FOR 20 PER CENT WAGE CUT | G. Reed, of Nampa.

of Twenty Big Roads Will

CHICAGO, June 20 .- (U. P.)-'Closed shop' advocates won a victory before the United States railroad labor board with the board's announce ment that representatives of the majority of men in one drait may draw up agreements to affect all members. Since the unionists have a vast majority, this was interpreted as a ruling in their favor.

The board decision was handed down as an answer to certain classes of employees of two central west railroads. Employees all over the country are engaged in drawing a new set try are engaged in drawing a new to this city and lodged in an where of working agreements as ordered by to this city and lodged in an where the railroad board, such agreements. They have been since that time.

Today they were identified by parameters of the conferences with being formulated in conferences with railroad managers. The board's latest ruling means that only union representatives may sit in, act and spenk for all employees.

Representatives of \$6 of the largest railroads in this country appeared before the board and asked that they be Included in the recent 12 percent board wage cut ruling. The cut, heretofore, affected the cases of the smaller reads throwing their cases before the board as a rest. The wage stash takes ef-fect July first and the appearance of representatives asking for participation in the wage cut is being considered a formulity as it seems certain their request will meet with compliance b

WHEAT DOWN SEVERAL **CENTS IN CHICAGO PIT**

The week's wheat market began with a lowered price today, the July cultural committee by Carl Vroomar quotations showing a closing price of assistant secretary of agriculture on \$1.24% and the September quotations being \$1.21% at the close. On Saturday July wheat closed at \$1,28 14 and September at \$1.23 1-2.

Following are the quotations: Wheat Open High Low · Close Sept. 1.23 1.24% 1.18% 1.20% Corn .63% .02% 64 %

Wheat-The most bollish crop reports received so far were completely overshadowed by the reflection in the riock market of a diverse financial condition. All upturns in consequence were quickly erased, and at the close prices were only slightly above the low point. Considerable selling was indulged in based on the iden that an early and liberal movement of new wheat will mean a material reduction in the premiums now being paid, the Mayflower. burdensome movement, in fact the persistent advices to the effect that yields are proving very disappointing might have a tendency to encourage holdings on the farm. Country offerines to arrive were much smaller and receivers advanced their bids to arrive one cent despite the lowering of spot premiums in Chicago. All messages from the North West told of rains being prgently needed. The bullish reducive to lower prices, but for the time being the financial unsettlement promises to counteract all other in-

STEAMER OZETTE SENDS OUT AN S. O. S. SIGNAL

HALIFAX, N. S., June 20 .- (U. P.) -The United States Shipping Board vessel, Ozette is in trouble 200 miles couth of here, according to a naval station radio. A tug has been sent to the ship's aid, since the trouble is reported to be with the boilers. Ozette is a 6,686 tonner. The steamer, which was built in Seattle, was enroute from Newport News to Portland, England.

CHAMPION BULLDOGGER AT 1920 ROUND-UP IS HELD FOR AUTO THEFT

Tex Smith With Roy Snyder is Charged With Stealing Car at Nampa; in Caldwell Jail.

CALDWELL, Idaho, June 20,-(Special to the East Oregonian.) - Tex Sm.th, buckaroo, and champion bulldolgger at the 1920 Pendleton Round-Up, is being held in custody at Caldwell, Idaho, with Roy Snyder, charge of steal n; an Auborn car from

It is alleged that the two left Nam-Deemed Certain That Request

ones that robbed a store at Emmett of about \$2,000 worth of silk goods, a gas

of Twenty Big Roads Will rage at Vale and a store at Crane of page. "Doings of the Duffs," ever several hundred dollars worth of mer-chandise and also a store and garage appear on page four daily. be Granted by Commission. at Fallon Nevada. In getting away Look per from Fallon they were pursued by the features. sheriff and two men whom he had dep. All the time, utized and in a running fight the sheriff was seriously wounded and the men scaped.

where they stole an Essex car and Ava speaker. made a drive to this city, cluding all the officers en route who were on the lookout for them and got away.

They made the trip from Minne-mucca in 12 hours, the fastest time ever made over this route. About three days later they were apprehended in a cahin near Nampa and brought to this city and lodged in all where

ties from Crane, Oregon, as being the men who did the store robbery at that place. Men are expected here from Nevada today to identify them as the perpetrators of the robbery and the shooting of the sheriff.

HUGHES TO PROTECT **AMERICAN OIL OWNERS**

WASTINGTON, June 20 .- (A. P. - Secretary Hughes has been urged by the American Oil Company representatives operating in Mexico to take steps to protect the companies against taxation which is regarded as confis

ENDORSES NORRIS BILL WASHINGTON, June 20.—(A, P. The Norris bill to finance a move ment of farm products to Europe wa indorsed today before the senate agri der ex-President Wilson, as a "matte of extreme urgency."

TRIAL IS POSTPONED LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 20,-(U. P.)-The trial of Miss Erie Mulli cane, charged with taking the life of her nameless haby, has been postpone until Jone 20.

MAYFLOWER EXCURSION PARTY RETURN HOME

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- (A. P.) The President and Mrs. Harding and their guests returned today from a week-end cruise down the Potomac o

DROP IN WHEAT BLAMED ON GERMAN REPARATION

WASHINGTON, June 20,-(U. P.) ports were fully confirmed by the the United States to the allied repara-weekly summary of the department of tions commission to prevent Germany the United States to the allied reparaagriculture. It can be readily seen paying the large reparations sums by that prevailing conditions as far as the diants on the New York banks, using cereal itself is concerned are not con-

a "credit fulcrom." Germany's paying huge sums to the allies recently through the American banksk has played havoc with the exchange situation to the detriment of the American foreign commerce, is the basis for the United States reparations request. Last week's drop in the price of wheat is blamed on the exchange

STREET CAR AND TRAIN COLIDE AT CROSSING

into a street car at the gail crossing, that end, working in conjunction with mate of the casualties have been given, lother countries.

IF YOU DON'T WANT TO SMILE KEEP OFF CLASSIFIED PAGE



"Fringing Up Father"-guaranteed pa with a car that they appropriated to produce a smile a day, is now a may be seen each day on the classified

Look for the East Oregonian for Most of them carry a kick

ULSTERPTES CHOOSE SPEAKER BELFAST, June 20.—(A. P.) $\frac{1}{\pi}$ The senate of the Uister parliament Posses were organized and Ind'an The senate of the Uster parliament trailers were put on their track but comprising 22 unionists elected June they escaped to Winnemucca, Nevada, 11, today elected Marquis Dufferin

LOCAL HELP WANTED AGAINST RATE CHANGE

An invitation to the Pendleton Comnercial Association to have representatives at a meeting Wednesday night at La Grande when a report of Bruce Cox. who represented In Grande and Pendleton at the meeting of the Intermediate Rate Association at Sait Lake last week, will be made, has been eceived. The meeting was held for the pur-

pose of organizing to combat the ef-forts of the transcontinental railroads to reduce rates on about fifty commodifies to the coast without reducing the rates to intermediate points. The attitude of Mr. Cox toward the proposed action of the railroads is ex-

pressed in the following statement nade on his return to La Grande: "If the carriers are granted permis sion to put discriminatory rates into effect to coast points, the jobbers in the interior points will suffer greatly and the effect on the cost of commod! es will be to the disadvantage of the people in the interior and therefore beheve that as individuals as well as through our various organizations should file protests with the inter-

The report of Mr. Cox Wednesday will follow a banquet at the Folcy hotel.

ACT.ON EXPECTED ON SOLDIER BONUS SOON

WASHINGTON June 20 -- (U.P.)he soldier bonus bill was reported favorable by the senate finance committee. The measure was accepted practically as drafted by the sub-com-mittee, embracing five plans for adunting the veterans compensation, from \$1,00 a day for home service and \$1.25 for foreign service, to aid them in acquiring homes. They expect an early consideration by the senate.

An action on several soldier mea tures is expected this week and an enactment of the entire soldier legislative program is expected by the end

Consideration on the Sweet bill combining all governmental agencies for the benefit of disabled ex-service men nto the veterans, bureau will be started today by the senate sub committee The measure has already assed the house.

AMERICAN LEGION'S DISARMAMENT STAND

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. June 20.-(U. P.)—The American Legion is "unshakably opposed" to any plan for d.s- for his cause. armament by the Unted States which shall not be accompanied by the sim- is dead. If we do not have a resurredultaneous disarmament of the other tion of moral standards all law world powers according to a state- authority will wither and society and Galbraith, Jr., former national com- be removided in revolution. narder of the Legion.

The statement asserts plans are under way to launch in this country a nation-wide campaign advocating disarmament by the United States "on the theory that we shall thus set an example which other nations will be obliged

o emulate. Colonel Galbraith characterizes such corres as fool'sh and dangerous." He OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 20. asserts the "goal of goals" of the Am-

GET TAX DODGERS

Will Detectives Forth to Probe Reports of Incomplete Payments.

OFFICIALS HOPE TO NET HALF BILLION BY PLAN

Attention Will be Special Given to Apprehension of Those Wilfully Evading.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- (Ralph) F. Couch, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

-Nearly half a billion will be forced from tax dodgers during the next 15 months through the renewal of a untionwide drive to force the correct pay-ment of income, profits, and special taxes, to the treasury department. It is hoped, David H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue announced that the government would undertake a renewed campaign against tax dodgers beginning in July. Flying squadrons of tax detectives will be sent to all the big cities, Blair stated.

"Special attention is to be paid to the collection of the excise tax on rales by manufacturers," Blaid said, "also the tax on transportation, the so called luxury tax, jewelry tax, tax on tollet articles, proprietary medicines. roft drinks and admission taxes. Where evidence is discovered showing a wilful tax evasion, or refusal to collect or pay tax, the police will be to enter prosecutions urging an imposition

THINK AMERICAN STEAMER TAKEN

WASHINGTON June 26 -- (1, N. S. Three good sized American freigh steamers which recently disappeared in a puzzling fashion while off the mid-Atlantic coast are believed t have been taken over by their crew and run into soviet Russian ports, ac cording to information reaching Score ary of Commerce Hoover.

Two of the steamers are understood to have been laden with wheat and on with sulphur. Details as yet are lack-ing. The disappearance of the steam ers occurred about the same time that the derelict Carol a deering was found floating off the North Carolina coast without a man aboard. The ship was in good condition and the case has been a puzzle to the authorities. ship which the government agents be-'s the American steamer, Hewitt

FORMER SENATOR WOULD REORGANIZE SOCIETY

CHICAGO, June 20 .- (A. P.)-The day is on in the U.S. when law has no respect, crime has no pun shment and a law abiding life has no reward, James Hamilton Lewis, former U. S. senator from filinois, told the graduting class of De Paul university last night

clety on the basis that law is the declared will of the people and personal honor s the standard of private re-ward," he said. "Now the convicted offender against law or righteons conduct is made to feel himself a martyr

The moral state of the public mind ment issued by the late Colonel F. W. government will go out in anarchy, to

SENATE YIELDS POINT REGARDING ARMY SIZE

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- (A. P.)-The senate conferees on the army bill -(U. P.)-A passenger train crashed erican Legion is to bring plans toward (only recommended the senate to yield reciding to police reports. No esti- affiliated veterans organizations in reduced to 150,000 calisted men by Oc-

HARDING LEAGUE PLAN SUBMITTED TO SOUTH . AMERICAN REPUBLICS

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- (U. P.) - A diplomatic report giving a rough outline of the Association of Nations plan, purported to be favored by the president, has been sent to two South American republics, it is learned. Two governments asked their representatives for a report of the Harding association, the salient features being:

No written constitution; function through a council of representatives of the member nations, advisory rather than bind ing; the present allied supreme council to be used as a nucleus; international law court.

CASE OF 'BIG TIM' IS BEFORE GRAND JURY

CHICAGO, June 29 - (U. P.) - The ase of "Big Tim" Murphy, labor political leader, accused of participation in the Dearborn station mail robbery. . is before the grand jury. Morphy, whose friends described him, is held in jail in default of \$100,000 ball.

125 NEW COMERS WILL

Homeseekers from the Middle Western states to the number of at least 125 are expected to be in Umailla county July 25, according to the schedule that is being worked out by the Oregon Chamber of Commerce ander whose management the excurionists are being brought into the + the house were also searched. state.

The present plan will see the visitors in Oregon July 21, and the first stop will probably be at Catario. They will get here July 25, and the it nerary as worked out by the state organiza tion, calls for a trip overland Pendleton west to Echo and Hermison. Small tracts are preferred by the Nebraska and Kansas men it is intimated, and they will be interested in the irrigated districts where a smaller amount of capital will be required to

handle a deal. The Pendleton Commercial Association is expecting to cooperate with the Strange Disappearance of Freighters May be Due from here to Hermiston. The rounds of the from here to Hermiston. The rounds of the from here to Hermiston. The rounds of the first term of the Mayers, a rounter for the Mayers are company today and seized a bar with between \$5,000 and \$10,000. The rounds of the first term of the first te Capture by Crews. of the state will be made on the tra

SIMS WILL HAVE TWO RECEPTIONS, NOT ALIKE

NEW YORK, June 20 .- (U. P.)-Admiral S ms will get two receptions when he lands in New York. One will e inudatory and the other the op-posite. Irish sympathizers led by Major Michael Kelly, is planning razzberry festivities, while Casper Whit-ies, former ed for of Couring, has an-

dample, with Admiral Sims CLARKE IS RE-ELECTED

animously re-elected for another year,

BURGLAR LOCKS DOOR AND PLIES HIS TRADE SILENTLY AND SAFELY

Taking the precaution to lock the doors that led into the bedrooms where the members of the household were deep in dreamhome of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bender \$10 Willow atreet, last night and made away with .

Discovery of the robbery was made this morning at I o clock . . by Mr. Bender. He arose to enjoy a smoke and noticed that the door, which ordinarily is left gation disclosed that it was locked. After rummaging around, Bender got into the other part of

Traces of a man having ransacked the living rooms was plainly evident. A check disclos-ed that his wife's purse was miaus \$7.50. The drawers of the + chiffonier had been ransacked. + and the effects of Mrs. Bender's . brother and another coomer at * There was no clue to the robber.

BANDITS ATTACK RUNNER AND ESCAPE WITH LOOT

PHILADELPHIA, Jone 20 .- (A. P.) -Pour masked bandits held up Fred-

EGGE RECEIVES APPOINTMENT WASHINGTON, June 26.—(U. P.)
-Kari F. Egge of Minneapolis has been named superintendent of the air Kearns today. Kearns will mail service. Postum-ier General charge of the champlons corner. Hayes has announced. He succeeds: Major E. C. Soll who resigned.

BRIAND UNWILLING TO TRUST GERMAN FAITH

ounced his plans for a laudatory dem. P. Staff Correspondent.) - (freat Britain and France, sitting as a jury, aga r Washington Vanderlip, mining enstated to decide Germany's fate. The ineer who recently completed nego- conference between Lord Curzon and lations for huge corressions in soviet Premier Briand will end with the upon the same ship, the per S lesian situation and the Rhine e stoms barrier unchanged., the customs barrier, declaring Ger good faith has not paid us a franc

GUNS TURNED ON SHIPPING BOARD AT SESSION AMERICAN FEDERATION LABOR; LEWIS WOULD LIKE TO REPLACE GOMPERS

board, had declared for the open shop, considerable attention. and that agents of the union would be

tion declared. is head of the mine workers, taking Labor,

DENVER, June 20.-(J. t. O'Sulli- active part in his campaign for presian U. P. Stuff Corespondent, - The dent of the federation. A movement American Federation of Labor protested scainst the attitude of the new of an investigation of the presidential United States shipping board toward campaigns of both men following a Andrew Furuseth, rumor that a \$100,000 Lowis fond had head of the Marine Workers' union been brought here to a d his election presented a resolution declaring that The Irish question with rumors of an A. D. Lasker, chairman of the shipping artempted British boxcott is drawing

The convention adopted resolutions orevenied from visiting the docks and ships. The resolution commended the ships. The resolution commended the seamen for their stand in refusing to accept "such prosecution." The shipping board, while hiding behind the profession as a smoke extension of the convention gave unantum board, while hiding behind the profession as a smoke extension of the convention adopted resolutions from the decisions of the federal rivil serving laws. The convention adopted resolutions are presented in the decisions of the federal rivil serving laws. The convention adopted resolutions are presented in the decisions of the federal rivil serving laws. The convention adopted resolutions for the federal rivil serving laws. The convention adopted resolutions for the federal rivil serving. pedoing the merchant marine and the union membership. John L. Lewis. United States sea power," the resoluters announced his candidacy for preand politics, with John L. Lew- ident of the American Federation of

GREEKS ASKED TO

Britain, France and Italy in Joint Appeal Ask Peaceful Settlement of Trouble.

SMALL TURKISH CRAFT ARE SUNK BY GREEKS

Issue Can be Settled Only Battlefield of Greek Government Man.

PARIS, June 20 .- (A. P.)-The offensive operations in Asia Minor against the Turkish nationalists are opposed by Great Britain, France and Italy, who have dispatched a note to Greece asking that Constantine postpone the campaign against the Turks and accept mediation, which may settle the Near East situation.

Turk Ships Sunk ATHENS, June 20 .- (I. N. S.)-Many small crafts which were dis-charging arms for the Turkishh nationalists were sunk by the Greek war ships at Inedoli on the Black Sen near Trebizond according to a co

Greeks Want to Fight LONDON, June 20.—(f. N. 8.)— The near east issue between Greece and the nationalist of Turkey must be ettled on the battlefield and not in the peace chamber, according to a telegram from Smyrna quoting Dr. Stratos, an official of the Greek gov-

TEX RICKARD MAY REFEREE BIG FIGHT

ATLANTIC CITY! June 20 .- (A P.)-Dempsey will not invade Jerse Cits for the battle with Carpentier, until the day before the contest, according to plans announced by Jack onds are to be Ted Hayes, Jack Re-nault, Larry Williams, Joe Benjamin and Mike Trant.

Tex May Referce NEW YORK, June 20.—(A. P.)— Pallure to agree on a referee for the Dempsey-Carpentier bout caused Tex Rickard to announce today that he may officiate himself,

IMPORTANT MEETING OF BRITISH PREMIERS HELD

LONDON, June 20 .- (A. P.) --Lloyd-George and the premiers of the Curson strongly favored desolution of British overseas dominions today begun consideration of the policies to be WASHINGTON, June 29.—(I. N.S.) many had shown her good faith in carried out by the empire. The Angio-Chairman Clarke, of the interstate making the first reparations payment. Japanese alliance, imperial defense Commerce Commission has been un-Briand retorted contemptatously "tear and foreign affairs will be discussed.

MARKET STEADY TODAY. PORTLAND, June 20.—(A. P.)— Livestock is steady and slow, eggs are slow and unsettled; bids 21; sell, 25-24 case count, 25-28 candled, Butter is steady.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, Maximum, 82. Burometer, 29,55. Warmer weather predicted.



TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and

Tuesday fair.