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FIFTY LIVES ESTIMATED LOST WHEN NEW

AUTHORITIES FIND ROSEBURG DENTIST MORTGAGED FARM

Seeking Motive for Brumfield's Alleged Murder of Russell Find Bank Balance Cut.

PRISONER FLIES IN RAGE WHEN CRIME IS MENTIONED

Still Shrieks His Former Plea When Confronted With Murder, 'I Cannot Remember.'

ROSEBURG, Aug. 24 .- (U. P.)-Seeking a motive for Brumfield's alleged murder of Dennis Russell, the authorities have discovered that Brumfield cut down his bank balances, borrowed money to the amount over \$5000, mortgaged his Indiana farm for \$6000, carried a total indebtedness of over \$20,000, life insurance of \$29,000, accident insurance, \$10,000 and automobile insurance, \$1,-000. The authorities believe he sought to have Russell's body taken for his own, make his getaway have the in-surance paid to his family, giving them ample to pay the debts and have a surplus. The dentist flies into a rage whenever the murder is mention ed and still shricks, "I cannot re

Death Penalty Will Be A sed. ROSEBURG, Aug. 24.-(A. P.) The death pensity for Dr. Frumfield will be asked District Attorney Neu-ner announced today. He said the prosecution has evidence that has not been published. Expecting the de-fense plea to be insanity or lapse of memory, prominent allenists are to attend the trial. There is a possibility that a change of venue will be aked because of the expected difficulty of obtaining a jury here.

POLITICAL PRISONERS MAY BE RELEASED WHEN PEACE TREATY SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(U. P. -Following the signing of the treaty for peace with Germany, action on Eugene Deba by President Harding is be-lieved probable, according to Deb's friends. Agitation for the socialists release has been strong since the arm istice and it is believed the release of practically all political prisoners depends upon the consummation of the German treaty.

SINN FEIN REJECT THE BRITISH PEACE OFFER

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(U. P.)—The Sinn Fein reply to the British peace offer rejects the proposals but paves the way for further negotiations, according to Dublin advices.

HURTS OWN SON BY

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 24.—Frank Sacco, 241 East Grant street, street cleaner on the night shift, planned an ingenious devise to rid his patch of thieves. He suspected some thieves. He suspected some of the —(C. P.)—Engineer Arisactos.

neighbors of the nightly invasion the Denver, Rio Grande Railroad, was pay for sermons as other goods are Dec. which has been depriving him of his killed and 25 passengers injured when paid for.

So says Rev. Dr. Albert C. Diffengarden produce and planued a shock the passenger train went through a garden produce and planued a shock for them. He stretched wires through bridge whose supports had been swept bach. Unitarian minister of Beston, Sept. for them. He stretched wires through the patch and through a switch in his barn provided for turning on electric current when the thieves appeared. Before going to work Tuesday night he turned on the switch, setting the

trap for the invaders. The scheme worked, all right, but the wrong person was the victim. Sacco's son John, 15 years old, strolled into the patch and started to investigate the wires. He was able to be about Tuesday night after the excitement had died down. The elder Stacco will be questioned by the police today.

PELINEOUS ASSAULT

Larry Jacobs railed in police court here the relief of agriculture" was ordered when James S. Jankowski, charged in a resolution adopted today by the Louis Echeles with assault with a senate. Senator Kenyon said the in-

warrant for felineous assault,"

SWINDLING CONCERN FLOODS MARKET WITH **FAKE BONDS AND NOTES**

in Securities Belonging to 'Wolf of La Salle Street.'

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- (U. P.)-Spurious stock transactions involving + him informally by Whitney L + \$29,000,000 were carried out by a gi. \$29,000,000 were carried out by a gigantic swindling organization headed by Charles W. French, the "wolf of working for the project. This decided the street." The scheme covers was announced today by Judge all parts of the country, according to decided to the decided reliable information compiled overnight by the department of justice officials. The market is believed to be flooded with fake stocks and notes, to] . A. P. Davis, director of the recwhich the names of prominent men + lamation service, on the subject, and companies have been forged. The | Mr. Davis being in Fortland evidence shows at least 17 companies | • awaiting the arrival of Secretary involved.

Four Banks are Involved

According to the swindlers method
of operation, one of which transactions involving the Milwaukee bank
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Charles French, where it had been de-posited in safety boxes of a local bank. J. H. Lee, a Cleveland associate of French, says big business brought on French's arrest. He heclared the "steel trust" feared French's operations would corner the iron ore output

CONGRESS LAUNCHES FINAL DRIVE: RECESS **WILL START TONIGHT**

Congress Meets Next Month.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(U. P.).— Congress launched a final legislative drive with a recess scheduled for to night. There is legislation on hand OREGON WHEAT GROWERS to keep the houses in session two weeks longer, but the congressmen determined to leave town. The beer bill. which threatened to prevent a recess, has been virtually abandoned for action when congress meets a month hence. The McNary bill is now servcorporation.

the House of Commons, has been seriously ill for some time, but is now poses to visit America this month for

TRAP FOR THIEVES ENGINEER KILLED WHEN FLOODS WASH OUT BRIDGE

GRAIN ORGANIZATION TO BE INVESTIGATED

the national grain dealers association CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(I. N. S.)—A and other organizations alleged to be cat is not a deadly weapon. Judge "engaged in combating legisli-tion for eadly weapon.

The testimony showed that Echeles that at the convention at Cincinnati Horace Box, a county jail prisoner and we doubt that a buil market can suspects. The testimony showed that Echeles that at the convenion at Cincinnal Horsee Box, a county jail prisoner and we doubt that a bull market can suspects

It June under the auspices of the National Grain Dealers association it in June under the auspices of the National Grain Dealers association it in a gun fight after Box was discovered in an attempted jail break. Herd white \$1.11; soft white marketing concern.

Authorities Seize \$16,000,000 UMATILLA RAPIDS DATA TO BE SHOWN SECRETARY FALL WHILE IN OREGON

When Secretary of the Interlor Albert B. Fall is in Portland ◆ the subject of the Umatilla ◆ rapids project will be laid before association after a phone conversation with Mr. Boise, Mr. Boise is today conferring with + Fall.

g neer Scholling stated this aft- + ernoon he has had no word of +

ONTARIO, Aug. 24.-When an au- Hosen, tomobile driven by Frank W. Smyth. a stockman, turned turtle after striking loose gravel on a curve entering Nyssa early this morning, Mrs. Myrtie Cowins, of Nyssa was instantly killed. Cowins, of Nyssa was last of C. E. S.
Smyth, Berwick Wood, son of C. E. S.
Wood, Portland atterney, and a womon the exchange of treaty ratifications Wood, Portland atterney, and a wom-an whose name has not been asceran whose name has not been ascer-tained, were other occupants of the Neither Semator Johnson and Borah car but escaped injury.

The heavy car caught Mrs. Cowins, breaking her neck and fracturing her skull. Smyth said he believed she breathed for a few minutes after the ar was lifted from her body. She was Beer Bill Has Been Virtually riding with Smyth in the frent star.

Abandoned for Action When leaves two sons. Her father is George treaty is accepting all the provisions.

The Koch building will be on and have a depth of 90 feet, with bearing to building and the building and the building and the building start to building and the building. Phillips of Nyssa. The party was en of that resolution according to auroute to Mountain Home, 1da, Smyth said they intended to spend the are understood to have approved the night at Nampa, Ida.

GET LOAN ON 2,000,000 BUSHELS OF GRAIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- (U. P.) -The war finance corporation an-nounced that negotiations are nearly ing as a block to a vacation, the con-ferrees being unable to agree on the broader powers for the war finance as follows: Washington wheat growers association 8,900,000 bushels; Ida he wheat growers association 2,6 LONDON, Aug. 24.—(I. N. S.)— 000 bushels; Oregon co-operative wheat growers 2,000,000 bushels, and Montana wheatt growers 1,500,000.

PUBLICITY NEEDED BY CHURCHES SAYS LEADER

BOSTON, Aug. 24.-(I. N. S.)-|ed by t-verbeck & Cooke, local brok-Churches need more publicity.
"People no longer attend churches GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Aug. 24. from a sense of duty; they must be Open High Low Close -(U. P.) - Engineer Armstrong. of Jured away from golf, and they must Sept. \$1.17\frac{1}{2}\$ \$1.17\frac{1}{4}\$ \$1.17\frac{1}{4}\$ \$1.17\frac{1}{4}\$

away by flood waters. The engine and editor of the Christian Register, who Dec. four ears are in the creek. A hospital has started a campaign for improving Wheat-From the opening market train left for the wreck scene, according to reports.

Sermons and making churches more the moraning until about midday, popular. He thinks a good hustling pressure was conspicuously absent and prices advanced easily. Exporters make rich returns.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(A. P.) PRISONER IS KILLED IN

shot by another deputy,

PEACE TREATY DETAILS GIVEN

Majority Members Reported to Have Given the Terms Their Cordial Approval.

HARDING NOT TO OPPOSE VACATION FOR CONGRESS

Reichstag and Senate to Consider Treaty Simultaneous; Germans Meet Sept. 20.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(A. P.) Details of the peace treaty between the United States and Germany were | + placed before the republican members | 4 of the senate foreign relations com- + draft and then would appoint dummy

enters idaho from the east after

will not oppose the 30 day recess of
officials and directors and proceed

n visit to Yellowstone. as it is desired that the Reichstag and the senate consider the treaty simultaneously and the German body does not convene until September 20. The treaty is reported to be a comparaa peace treaty. The ratification i to be followed by a treaty of com-merce and amity. The text is not to be published until the signature today by the American commissioner, Drese), and the German Realgn measure

No Change in Pact Suggested. Following the scuators' conference no change in the pact was suggested. The treaty is comparatively a short Diplomatic relations it is attended the senate foreign relations committee consideration of the treaty.

Based on Knox Resolution WASHINGTON, Aug. 24,—(U. P.)

The German peace treaty is based and toristive information. The senators draft. Berlin advices indicate that or temorrow. This will be the formal peace between the United States and Germany, and provides the definite resumption of peace relations between the two countries. With the exception of some commercial understanding no further trenty is contemplated, according to authority.

PRICES FOR MAY WHEAT ARE QUOTED IN MARKET

May wheat prices were quoted in today's Chicago grain market for the first time this year, and opened at \$1.23, with a closing price of \$1.22 \(\begin{array}{c}
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.3312 .51% .5312 "Ministers should study advertising terday and again today. Shortly bemethods, he says. "With them it fore the close baying of futures apwould be a matter of application, for peared to have run its course and the have trained and versatile entire gain was lost. Late d'spatchefrom Washington reported a deadlock between sonate and congress over the proposed authorization of one billion dollars of credit and for the exportation of agricultural products unless agreement is reached today the will necessarily await final appearance after the recess. Actual supply

la, \$1.06.

NEW FACTS INDICATE RAGAINS WAS KILLED ELSEWHERE THAN CABIN

FIRST EXHIBIT OUTSIDE OF COUNTY ARRIVES FOR HAY AND GRAIN SHOW

The first exhibit from outside 4 of Umutilia county for the * Northwest Grain and Hay Show * to be held here September 19 to + 24, arrived today. It consists of + a sack of Jenkins Club from h+ Washington.

drick, Idaho.

be many and will arrive here in . a d placel in order. Many ex- * bed and dr. Pennion is getting 4 the Umstilla county wheat and # hay liked up for the show. About half the \$5000 worth of stock for the show has been sold. .

KOCH BUILDING WILL

realized Pendleton will have a new building with a 100 foot frontage on Main street. The contract for th erection of the Charles J. Koch build ing at the corner of Main and Rallroa has been let and the material ordered The building will be erected by P. Belts and it will be of brick and con crete. A good facing brick will bused on the Main street front and all on the Railroud street side, giving the

building a good appearance. The Koch building will be o will be a full basement under the er tire building and the building will be Main with a smaller room facing of Railroad from the rear of the building Germany is signing the treaty today biulding will be that since Mr. Koch owns the entire tract formerly used by the old fair pavillon and Happy Can rear of this building for additions if such should be needed.

The Koch building will have a fire-

JAPAN ACCEPTS INVITATION eastern questions.

MUST GO TO JAIL IF CHILDREN STEAL COAL

COLUMBUS O., A02, 24,-(I. N. S.) Two Collimbus mothers are to spend thirty days in fall if their children again steal coal.

This unique decree has been auneed by Judge Homer Bostwick, of the Javenile Court.

was made by Mrs. Ella Smith when her children and those of Mrs. Jennie Miller, of No. 538 Yarman street, were arranged before Judge Bostwick on store order charges of stealing coal from railroad

children again appear in Juvenile Court on similar charges he will seatence the mothers to spend the follow ing thirty days in jail.

PORTLAND WHEAT MARKET PORTLAND, Aug. 24,-(A. P.) Whent is \$1.06 to \$1.11.

LABORER'S BODY IS FOUND. and demand conditions appear conductive to a strong market, but finan- The body of R. F. McNeil, a laborer. e al conditions are very much in every was found brutally beaten near Troutthem weigh 2.21s pounds. The bigdence by the weakness in securities date today. Two men are sought as good Straw scales at 250. The bantament

Blood Said to Have Been Saddle: Also on His Horse.

That Louis Ragains was shot a me spot outside of the Wright cabin and was taken to the cabin after his Welser, of Waitsburg, * death and the body pieced in position ngton. * on the floor is a theory of the tragedy Fred Bennion, county agent. * that has been current following a trip says that the wheat is of the * to the cabin yesterday by three car fine quality characteristic of * loads of people who made a carefu that has been current following a trip loads of people who made a careful

Walla Walla county Jenkins
Club, which is grown there in
quantities practically equal to
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Northwest. Umatilia county rereived its first Jenkins Club
from Walla Walla county some
12 years ago and farmers have
done work in improving the seed. done work in improving the seed, the brought down to Pendleton shortly after the shooting, but the investigation * syear when a carload of pure seed * yesterday which was made under the * was shipped here from Ken- * lirection of C. Z. Randall, deputy district attorney and Deputy Sheriff E The arrival of the exhibit a * B. F Itidgway, disclosed the fact that month before the opening of the * the * ddle held here was not Ragains' show is taken by Mr. Benaion as * at ali. His saddle had been *_aken an indication that exhibits will + back to his place and his horse turned of in the pasture, according to replenty of time to be classified + ports and there are indications that and placed in order. Many ex- + in effect to wish the stains from een made.

Make No Statement Asked whether there was any comprolim of he bullet hole given.

(Continued on page 5.)

NEGROES ATTACK WOMAN KNOCK HER UNCONSCIOUS

Lynching is Going About; Police Patrol Negro Quarters.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24 - (U. P.) Alleging that she was captured and you he will have much room in the held prisoner all night during which Reverly, Anderson and Tinker, The 12 burley negroes subjected her to inwall through the center from front to street and taken to an emergency hosmental and physical torture. She was barely able to give a coherent ucount of the happenings of the night. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(U. P.) She said she went into a cafe to get The state department announced work to support herself and her two the receipt of Japan's acceptance to small children. The negroes seized the Washington disarmament confer- her, held her captive, then robbed ence. The acceptance covered both her, knocked her renseless and left the armament limitation, and the far her on the street. Feeling is running high and talks of lynching is going about. The police are patrolling the negro quarters in an effort to round up the criminals.

INDIAN RIOTERS AND BRITISH TROOPS CLASH

LONDON, Aug. 24.-(1, N. S.)-A battle between the Indian rioters and destrians were swept from their feet the British troops in Matabar district has been reported in a dispatch, which Admission that she sent her chil- raid there were some casualities, but dren into local railway yards for coal the exact number was not known. This was the first engagement between the were rushed from Bengalore to re-

Judge Hostwick decreed that if the FAMILY OF TEN PEOPLE WEIGHS 2218 POUNDS

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Aug. 21.-Centre County may have that famou straw that broke the camel's back. Philip Straw and his nine children are claiming the heavyweight family champlorship of the state. The ten of of the family bosts the beam at 190.

tank wagons.

TO OCEAN FLIGHT

Found Upon Dead Man's Ship Broke in Half Following Explosion; Two Men Are Believed to Have Been Saved.

> AIRCRAFT ATTEMPTS SPEED TRIAL BEFORE DESCENDING

Spectators Saw Big Bag Break, Smoke Ballooned Above Fabric; Giant Mass Fell in River.

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- (U. P.) -- The ew American dirigible ZR-2 exploded over Hull, with 50 lives estimated lost, including 21 Americans, The ship broke in half following the explosion, only two men descending safely in parachutes, are believed to have been saved.

Hencue workers are corabing the waters of Humber river for the re-ma ning passengers. The airship, outh the saddle and the horse had manufactured for the United States government, was on a trial trip, the crew attempting to remedy reported Asked whether there was any com-ment from the office of the district flight across the Atlantic. General Maltland England's foremost air ausaid at noon that neither he for Mr. thority, is believed to have been on Keator had any statement to make at board. The airship had just signal-this time. There was a cullet hole led it would attempt a speed trial bechired this morning in talking of the saw the big bag break in half, smoke ase, but the probable caliber of the ballooned above the fabric and the ballet was not divulged, nor was the giant mass fell into the river.

Captain Massield On Bon Friends of Ragains are inclined to Commander Maxfield of the United the belief that the theory he was kill- States navy was on board. Beside 're 21 Americans, including Lieutenants Little, Easterday, Hoyt, Bieg and Coll, and a few picked mechanics, the rest of the passengers were Britishers, numbering about 31, engaged in instructing the Americans in flying the luge craft.

Captain Maxfield had not yet taken over the craft officially for the United States, Captain Wann of the British ilr force, being in command until the tests had been Pritchard, one of the British officers aboard, was the first man ever to land on American soil from a trans-Atlantic airship, dropping from the R134 Feeling Running High; Talks of when that craft circled over the Ro evelt field, Long Island, on its arrival from England.

The American officers slated to mmand the craft on the trans-Atlan tic flight were: Commander Maxfield. Lieutenant Commander Coll. Lieutenants Bleb Pennoyer Hoyt, Lawrence, describable outrages, Mrs. Myrtle
White was found unconscious on the
street and taken to an emergency hospital where she is suffering from ocean liner, the commander reaching all parts of the craft from the main cab'n. It is believed the girders supporting the gas bag bent, buckled un-der the strain and gave way. Defects in the craft were suspected days prior to the disaster, but the reports were denied.

English Contractors Loosers. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-(A. P.) The United States was to pay \$2,-000,000 for the dirigible on its final delivery. The loss falls on the English contractors who built the vessel.

Texas Man is Survivor. HULL, Eng., Aug. 24.—(U. P.)— Norman Walker of Commerce, Texas, was the only survivor of the ZR-2 diaaster, according to reports so far. Walker jumped from the wreck as it struck the water and was picked up by a tog, unhurt. Later reports say the airship was wrecked after two explosions, instead of one, as was first reported. The reports say many be by the force of the blast.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, veather observer. Maximum, 78. Minimum, 48 Hainfall, .02 inches



TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and

Thursday fair.