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LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASSEMBLY MEETING WILL FACE MANY IMPORTANT PROBLEMS

FLOATS IN

Pendleton Band Led Section Representing Fraternal Orders; 3 Bands Present.

SPORTS AND SPEAKING FEATURE THE AFTERNOON

Ball Game Between Cove and La Grande Scheduled for Afternoon; Fight Tonight.

LA GRANDE, Sept. 5.—(East Oregonian Staff Correspondence.)— The chief feature of the big joint La-bor Day celebration during the fore-noon was a combined, indistrial, fraernal and commercial parade, starting at 10 o'clock. The Pendleton tand led the fraternal section the Paker band the Industrial section and the In Gande band the commercial sec-All told there were 46 floats in

immediately following the parade John Spallard of Oklahoma made an oddress which was followed by an address by Miss Freeman on the subject of cooperative stores. The speaking of cooperative stores. The speaking was held at a temporary stand near the depot. The afternoon program will consist of sports, including a ball game between Im Grande and Cove. There is to be a band contest and a price fight during the evening.

The Pendleton delegation during the forenoon was not as large as anticipations of the program of the pro

ed but more people are arriving. Pak-er has a larger delegation in attend-ance than has Pendleton.

The Pendleton family threw aside its every day tasks today, and dressed in holiday attire, joined in the observance of Labor Day, held at La Grapde where Baker, La Grande and Pendleton cooperated in the stag-ing of a monster celebration.

By motor and train the crowds of men and women made their way to the

early this morning, and No. 24 on the O. W. R. & N. was also well crowded

both with representatives of labor and with townspeople beut on having a part in the good time.

Business was almost totally suspended in Pendleton in honor of the holiday, and merchants and their employer took advantage of the rest to take trips into the hills where hunting was SIX MILLIONS SEEK enjoyed by many. Grouse shooting and pursuit of deer were diversions on the program of many. Pendleton

MILDRED ROGERS WINS CRAWFORD LAMP DRAW

So big a crowd that the city streets were too narrow to hold it congregated Saturday afternoon in front of the Crawford Furniture store for the drawing for the floor lamp and to see the contests which were staged for boys. The contest was conducted by E. J. Callahan. E. J. Callahan.

When traffic on Court street had become impossible on account of the packed humanity that stood, waiting in expectancy for the pig to be loosed, the police ruled that the street could not be further blocked. Permission was then secured by Callahan from H. W. Collins, for staging his performance on the Round-Up grounds, and about 500 people repaired to the

sides this drawing, the greased pig race and the chicken races were staged. Five boys won prizes for stopping the pig, and there were four prizes given in the chicken races.

The case was continued.

"I'M PROUD I'M A WORKING WOMAN"



A Labor Day picture posed especially by Mary Pickford. "The hodearier." she says, "bears the first burden of industry. Salute him, for he is the

men and women made their way to the neighboring city, the exodus starting Sunday afternoon when the Pendleton band and Miss Gertrude Jones, "La-FOR ROUND-UP TICKETS; J. J. HAMLEY AGAIN WINS FIRST PIACE: EARL WILLIAMS NEXT

EMPLOYMENT DECLARES SECRETARY OF LABOR

DETROIT, Sept. 5 .- (A. P.) -- + but by going back to work at a * job." Davis estimated the un- *

BOSTON, Sept. 5,-(I. N. S.)imagine. Frank Doherty, of Allston, a liall player of note himself, found that out when he picked up a passenger who turned out to be a sallor. Babo" Buth's fame as King of Swat won by Miss Midred Rosers, her num-ber being the fourth one called. Pe-sides this drawing the called. Pe-"Don't let that worry you," said Doherty, "so is 'Rabe' Ruth." "Who is 'Babe' Ruth." asked the

innocent shellback. "An admiral?" GETS BROKEN HEART PRICE

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—(A. P.)—

The dedication of Labor Day,

The dedi

Alvin Wilson, proxy for Mr. Hamley, has won the coveted first place in the line which will form to receive the precious pasteboards. Next is Frank Magen, proxy for Earl Williams. For third place, there is some contention, Rupert Graham, who slept in the street last night and who is "in line" for Thomas Young, claims third, but Jimmy Carden says that the place is this. Others in line and who will make their beds on Alta tonight are John Bowman and Allen Carden. More will probably join the ranks today.

Alvin Wilson, proxy for Mr. Hamley, has detached from a steady payroll. Farther west the harvesting temporarily has allayed the unemployment who have flocked in to belp harvest, are left to shift for themselves. In the western mining regions the their beds on Alta tonight are John Bowman and Allen Carden. More will probably join the ranks today. Alvin Wilson, proxy for Mr. Hamley, detached from a steady payroll.

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SHANGHAI, Sept. 5.—(U. P.)—
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WORCHEHTER, Mass., Sept. 5.—
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Working to patch up a quarrel provided and prefty, declares ber heart, John H. McGahey, nineteen years old. McGrady Greene, auto sulesman—If are reported along the upper Yangtes worth \$25,000.

Her suit, filed in Pulaski Circuit that are a lort the people in serious disheart, Annie Smith, of Parish Place. Miss Hmith is seventeen years old. McGahey told the police they would have to lock him up to keep him away from to lock him up to keep him away from mamed baby. He denies the allega
The case was continued.

GETS BROKEN HEART PRICE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 5.—(L.

S.)—The value of broken hearts outleten provinces on a complete southern provinces of southern provinces of southern provinces of the eighteen northern provinces are Wage cuts accepted by the workers

BY MARY PICKFORD Am rica's Highest Paid Woman I'm proud I belong to the ranks

of American labor. Tue, I'm more fortunate than

most, inasmuch as ; elected to work for an industry which has occome notable for the liberal wages it pays. But Tut prouder of my work than

I am of insearnings. It's not so strange however, that the harder I work, the greater my recompense And to work and earn, in my much more enobling apinion, is much more enobling and noble than merely to invest

TEW MOVES ARE AFOOT TO END ARMY OF IDLE

Labor Day Finds Vast Number morning.

Mrs. Wurtzenbarger, in the county of Jobless Facing Hardships; Work has Allayed Needs. that she carefully planned and committed the crime following heated words with her husband a few minutes

By FLOYD MacGRIFF, International News Service Staff

Correspondent. NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- An army of The old familiar Round-Up cots unemployed an army greater than the made their appearance on Main street win the world war, was idle throughlast night when three Pendleton out the United States today-idle not youngsters, proxies for J. J. Hamles, because it was celebrating the nation-Earl Williams and Tom young, after al holdiday for workmen, but idle be-

regions are beginning to accumulate a larger labor surplusage from the thou sands of men who have flocked wes

In the South, from Texas to Georgia, come stories of men without work but the south apparently has fewer without work to do than the indus tr'al states of the north.

The majority of workers without jobs are classed as unskilled help, al-

AMERICAN WOMAN BAGS SEVEN LIONS, TWO RHINOCEROSES AND AN ELEPHANT IN THE JUNGLE

to Africa Makes Record; os aid not see me." Totally Devoid of Fear. saying

exploration expedition in the Taugan-ylka territory, formerly German East Africa, Mrs. Frederick Dalziel, young American woman, is in London on her way to a quiet home life with her husband and daughters in New

During her expedition, which she nade in company with Sir Charles Hoss and Mr. Barnes, the African explorer, and his wife, Mrs. Dalzel included in her "bag," among a large quantity of smaller game, an elephant, a buffalo, two rhinoceroses, three hippopotamuses and seven flons.
"I went for my health, really," she

said to an interviewer, for I was com-

we came on a big animal asleep. Sir (tween Dublin and London. t harles Ross went on ahead and fired at and wounded it, and it went crash- "WH D PARTY" WAS STORK VISIT

before when she had arisen to prepare

some medicine for the relief of asth-

She declared he awoke at that time

ma, with which she was suffering.

HUSBAND SAID HE HOPED WIFE WOULD CHOKE

AND SHE KILLED HIM WITH A HAMMER; ALL

ned in their home at 2 o'clock this and celling. When his body was tak-

during a quarrel.

New Yorker on 'Health Trip' cuts about the face I was otherwise unhurt. Most probably the rhinocer-

Here Sir Charles Ross broke in

"There is only one thing that Mrs Dalziel has been entirely deprived of in her composition. That is—fear. When LONDON, Sept. 5.—(By C. A. Smith a floo suddenly appears a few feet I. N. S. Staft Correspondent.)—After away from you and Mrs. Dalzel says, a six months' hig game shooting and 'What a beautiful floor'—well, there

"It was!" exclaimed Mrs. Dalzel.

GIVE REPLY WEDNESDAY

LONDON, Sept. 5,-(A. P.)-The British cabinet will be called upon to reach a decision Wednesday either continue negotiations with the Sinn pelled to lead an open-air life."

Mrs. Delziel described how she miss governed or issue an ultimatum to ed death by inches in an encounter with a wounded rhinoceros.

"One day," she said, 'we were walk- 'settlement of the Irish question. Deing down one of the jungle tracks, valera's reply published yesterday almost like subway tunnels, which run seems to leave the situation as it was from water hole to water hole, when before the last exchange of letters be-

ing away into the jungle. I was some COLWBUS Onto, Sept. 5.—(I. N. little way behind and suddenly I S.)—The entire neighborhood, it heard, scarcely a yard away, the noise seemed, was aroused. People were of the rhinoceros, which had gone unable to sleep. It was an early hour round in a circle and was coming back in the morning when someone phoned to the track again. police headquarters that a "wild "I went behind a bush, but the ant- party" was being held at the home of mal also had the same blen, and it J. V. Rich, No. 584 Lexington avenue, crashed right past me and caught me. When the policeman reached the with its side, and I and two others. Fich residence the "party" had arwho were with me were knocked over rived. The stark had brought it.

en in charge by the coroner the skull

was found to have been beaten to a

The Wurtzbargers were said to have

SWISS WANT HUNGARY ADMITTED TO LEAGUE!

Several Members Known to Favor Giving Membership German Government.

GENEVA, Sept. 5.-(A. P.) Questions of great international importance were on the program of the assembly of the League of Nations when it op-ened today. Hungary was the only applicant for membership. but it was said the assembly might be called upon to pass upon the admission of Germany and it was said several member nations would support her claims for admission.

GENEVA, Sept. 5.—(I. N. S.)—7 casue of Nations will work for we distribution of the conference of the conference

slow," said Dr. Koo, Chinese ambassa-dor to England, president of the League council, who delivered the

TIHS HAPPENED AT THE CHEMAWA SCHOOL A movement for the imm mission of Hungary to the League of Nations was headed by the Swiss del-

CALEM Or., Sept. 5.—Andrew carried the hammer upstairs with her egatioff. Wurtzbarger, 42 years old, assistant and according to the police, struck gardener at Chemawa Indian school, was beaten to death with a heavy blacksmith hammer welded by his wife Alma, 37 years old, as he lay in appear from the blood-spattered walls appear from the blood-spattered walls appear from the blood-spattered walls WITH A VENGEANGE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 5.—(I. N. S.)—One man's meat is another's

quarreled frequently, and only las Tuesday, it was reported to the offiers, he had broken one of her ribs A pastor, tired of suffering from the continued heat spell, gathered his flock together and for three hours prayed earnestly for rain. Evidently On the other hand, officers said they were investigating reports contoo, and when he asked her wint she cerning Mrs. Wurtzbarger's alleged was doing and she answered, he is said to have replied: "I hope you choke to have replied you choke to have replied you

However, an electrical storm pre-ceded it and a bolt of lightning, strikwhere she saw the hammer. She de-cided to use it on her mate, according frequently had heard the name of Gal-away from the church, started a \$150. away from the church, started a \$150;-

AMERICANS WALLOP JAPS COMPLETELY IN TENNIS MATCH

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 5,mally end the Davis cup matches when Tilden meets Kumaga, and Johnston meets Shimidzu, in the two final singles matches of the program. The Americans have already won two singles and one doubles match giving the cup to the United States. The Americans hope to make a clean sweep of the matches as they did last winter when United States players white washed Australia's players.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moornouse, weather observer. Maximum, 71. Minimum, 52



Barometer, 29.72.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Tuesday fair.

Exponents of Hiking

to the police version of the story. She lagher mentioned,

death."

Charles U. Gallagher. A 15-Year-old boy, a witness to the reputed many



often seen taking long hikes together. They take it as a serious part of the day's business. This, to keep in trim for official daties. By the by, they're brothers-in-law, you know.