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UNMASKED BANDITS
HOLD UP TREASURY
WAGON OF CIRCUS

Police Are Without Clue as to
Identity of Three Men Who
Got Sells-Floto Cash.
ABOUT \$30,000 WAS LOOT
OBTAINED BY ROBBERS
Holdup Occurred as Money Was
Being Transferred From Cir-
cus Grounds to Treasury Car

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 17.—
(A. P.)—The police are without any
clue as to the identity of the three
men who were reported to have held
up the Sells-Floto circus last night,
getting away with between \$28,000
and \$30,000. It is reported the hold-
up occurred at the edge of town while
the money was being transferred
from the circus grounds to the treas-
ury car. The robbers are said to have
jumped from the brush, fired two
shots over the heads of five persons
in the truck, knocked a man and a
woman down who refused to obey the
commands and escaped in an automob-
ile.

RATHIE AND OWENS
ATTORNEYS TO FIGHT
DISMISSAL OF APPEAL

State's Effort to Have Appeal
Dismissed Brings Motion
of Protest From Defense.
The latest step in the case of Rathie
and Owens, in the penitentiary as a
result of their part in the murder of
Sheriff T. Taylor more than a year
ago, is the filing by their attorneys,
Charles F. Bowen and Thomas H.
Wilson, of a brief in the supreme court
in which they oppose a motion of the
state to dismiss their appeal.

CHICAGO ATHLETIC CLUB
SEARCHED FOR LIQUORS

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(U. P.)—"The
Four Hundred" trembled in their
spits today following a raid on the
Chicago Athletic Club. Other clubs
have also been warned. "The only
safe place for a rich man's liquor is
in his stomach," dry agents warned.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse,
weather observer.
Maximum, 82.
Minimum, 48.
Barometer, 29.30.

TODAY'S
FORECAST.
Tonight and
Sunday rain.

BRITISH PREMIER SAYS
MEETING'S IMPOSSIBLE
UNDER IRELAND'S PLAN

Irish People Optimistic
Over Situation and Believe
All Will Yet Go Well.
LONDON, Sept. 17.—(A. P.)—Premier
Lloyd George, replying to De
Valera's communication of Friday,
says that to receive the Sinn Fein
delegates to the proposed conference
as representatives of an independent
state would constitute recognition of
Ireland's severance from the king's
domains and said a conference was
impossible so long as De Valera insists
on this point.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—(U. P.)—The
latest De Valera note, explaining the
previous reply, practically makes an-
other Irish-British conference certain,
it is believed here. The British cab-
inet takes up the question at Inverness

NORTHWEST GRAIN AND HAY SHOW WILL
OPEN MONDAY EVENING WITH 500 EXHIBITS
FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF NORTHWEST

Monday evening will see the open-
ing of the Northwest Grain and Hay
Show in Pendleton, with a display of
500 exhibits of hay and grain from
various parts of the Northwest, and
a premium list of \$1500, the largest ever
offered for such products in the
Northwest.
The 25-piece Round-Up band, in
uniform, under the direction of A. W.
Lundell, will after a band concert in
front of Hotel Pendleton at 7:30 p.
m., proceed to the Grain Show tent,
with the procession headed by David
H. Nelson, president, and Lowell
Reese, vice-president, of the Grain
Show Association. The show will
open with music by the band and a
short address by George Hartman,
mayor of Pendleton.

The great tent, with sides and ends
of baled hay, is located near the
freight office on Main street. The
structure is being finished today and
exhibits will be in place by tomorrow,
says Fred Bennion, secretary of the
association. George R. Hyslop, of the
farm crops department of O. A. C.,
will act as judge and expect to
make the White Club awards tomor-
row, and will complete the awards by
Wednesday. He is at Weston mount-
ain today to certify seed potatoes.

A feature of the exhibit will be two
county exhibits, one from Columbia
county, Washington, and one from
Gilliam county. The exhibits will be
placed near the door, one on either
side of the entrance.
Arrange for Exhibits.
C. M. Weatherford, one of the lead-
ing wheat farmers of Gilliam county,
and a member of the Weatherford
family which has for years been iden-
tified with the prominent wheat
farmers of Oregon, is here today with
D. B. Thomas, and representative to one
of the best wheat-growers in the
state. They are arranging for the Gil-
liam county exhibit.
Scores of prominent grain men are
expected for the show, which has at-
tracted much interest throughout the
Northwest. The superintendents of
the various Oregon Experiment Sta-
tions will also attend.
Decorations of green and gold
bunting are to be used with pennants,
in decorating the grain show building.
There will be music by the Round-Up
band Thursday and Friday evenings,
and by an outside band Saturday
evening.

FRUIT DRYERS WARNED
OF APPROACHING RAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—(A.
P.)—Rain warnings were sent north-
ward from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Ne-
vada and Northern and Central Cali-
fornia, telling those drying fruit to
stack their trays and take other pre-
cautions. The unsettled conditions
over the North Pacific will bring a
storm to the coast states, said the fore-
cast.

MAJORITY OF B. OF L. E.
MEMBERS FAVOR STRIKE

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 17.—(U.
P.)—An overwhelming majority of
the members of the "Big Four" rail-
road brotherhood, favor a strike, ac-
cording to Warren Stone, head of the
brotherhood of locomotive engineers.
However, he said no action will be
taken in the matter until the brother-
hood leaders meet October 19 to canvass
the returns.

THEATRE SHOWING
ARBUCKLE FILMS IS
STORMED BY MOB

Hundreds of Persons Seize
Film Showing Comedian and
Burn it in the Street.
THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., Sept. 17.—
(A. P.)—A mob of about 150 men and
boys, many of them cowboys, last
night "shot up" the screen of the
Maverick theatre where an Arbuckle
film was being shown. They seized
the film, took it into the street and
burned parts of it. The Purity League
had asked the manager not to run the
film, but he refused to heed their re-
quest.

STATE PLANS CAMPAIGN TO
CONVICT FATTY OF MURDER

Fun Maker's Attorneys Pre-
pared to Plead 'Not Guilty'
to Manslaughter Charge.

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., Sept. 17.—
(A. P.)—The state is planning a cam-
paign to convict Fatty Arbuckle for
murder. They will arraign the com-
edian on a manslaughter charge to-
day, although there is a chance that
the charge will be dropped and they
will stick to the murder charge. The
prosecution obtained \$1000 from the
widow's scandal rumors coming
from the probe into the conditions fol-
lowing Arbuckle's arrest. They must
have more money. The prosecution is
seeking additional funds to combat
the vast wealth brought to Arbuckle's
aid. Brady's probe will probably center
around Hollywood. The body of Miss
Rappe was taken to Los Angeles to-
day. Arbuckle's attorneys were pre-
pared to plead not guilty to the man-
slaughter charge at the preliminary
hearing today and the case will prob-
ably be continued indefinitely.

U. S. SUBMITS PROPOSAL
FOR SETTLEMENT OF YAP
QUESTION TO JAPANESE

Nature of Proposal is Not
Known Although it is Certain
Japs Regard it Favorably.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(U. P.)—
The United States has submitted a
new proposal to Japan for the settle-
ment of the Yap question, it is learn-
ed authoritatively here. Secretary
Hughes made proposal to the Japanese
government in a memorandum. The
nature of the proposal is not known,
although it is certain that the Japane-
se are regarding it favorably.

KILBANE AND FRUSH TO
FIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17.—(U. P.)—
Johnny Kilbane and Danny Frush will
fight for the featherweight champion-
ship today. Kilbane has held the title
since 1912 when he beat Abe Attel at
Vernon, Cal. The fight goes 12
rounds. Even money is being bet.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET
SHOWS DECIDED DECLINE

A decided drop is apparent in to-
day's report from the Chicago grain
market. September wheat closing at
\$1.23 1-2, December wheat at \$1.26,
and May wheat at \$1.29 1-2. Yester-
day's closing prices were Septem-
ber \$1.26 1-2, December \$1.29 and
May, \$1.33.

FORMER TROOP D MAN.
KILLED IN FRANCE. TO
REST IN PENDLETON

The remains of Frank C.
Parker, Pendleton man who lost
his life in France as a soldier,
arrived yesterday at Hoboken,
according to a telegram received
by his mother, Mrs. Jennie
Fisher, 808 West Court street.
Pendleton from where the fu-
neral services and interment will
be held.

KILBANE IS CHAMPION.
RINGSIDE DUNN FIELD, Cleve-
land, Sept. 17.—(A. P.)—Johnny Kil-
bane, featherweight champion of the
world, defeated Danny Frush of Cal-
ifornia, this afternoon with a knock-
out in the seventh round of the sched-
uled 12 round bout. The champion
had the best throughout, keeping up
a running fire of talk. Frush barely
missed a knockout in the sixth.



Miss Harriet Leach, soprano, one of
the Northwest's most popular concert
singers, who will be one of the attrac-
tions at Happy Canyon this year. She
was very popular with the crowds last
year, and her return engagement is a
result of the favorable impression she
made in 1920. She possesses a voice
wide of range, rich and sonorous,
combined with a very charming per-
sonality.

E. P. MARSHALL AND H. P. WHITMAN OF
PENDLETON AND HENRY L. CORBETT OF
PORTLAND JUDGES FOR 1921 ROUND-UP

Flags at Half Mast in
Honor of Men Who Lost
Lives in ZR-2 Disaster
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(U. P.)—
Flags at half mast marked
the arrival of the bodies of the
16 American men and officers
of the ill-fated ZR-2. The Brit-
ish cruiser Dauntless discharged
its cargo of leaden coffins. They
now lie draped with flags in the
chapel of the Brooklyn navy
yard, with a special detail of
blue jackets on guard. Funeral
services will be held this after-
noon.

NORTHWEST STATES TO
BE SEARCHED IN EFFORT
TO CAPTURE GARDNER

TACOMA, Sept. 17.—(A. P.)—Fail-
ing to find any trace of Roy Gardner
on McNeil Island, officials planned
to search the Northwest states, thinking
the bandit may have escaped during
the recent heavy fogs.

TILDEN AND JOHNSON TO
PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—(U. P.)—
Will T. Tilden plays Wallace F.
Johnson for the national singles tennis
championship today. Tilden is the
present title holder. Johnson is be-
lieved to have a good chance.

NAMES OF TALESMEN
DRAWN FOR SERVICE

In preparation for the opening of
the fall term of circuit court Septem-
ber 26, County Clerk H. T. Brown and
Sheriff Zeddy Houser this morning
drew the names of talesmen who will
serve on the jury cases. Those select-
ed include:

Ralph Tucker, Weston; L. L. John-
son, Freewater; George D. Hilliard,
Mecham; C. L. McFadden, Athena;
Herman Markham, Freewater; Rich-
ard Thompson, Athena; W. C. Stanley,
Pilot Rock; William Duff, Pendleton;
A. D. Teel, Echo; S. A. Barnes, West-
on; Ralph Tschella, Bend; Roy Sam-
uelie, Milton; J. M. Marlet, Freewater;
J. W. Chenault, Freewater; C. S.
O'Brien, Freewater; F. A. Phelps, Her-
miston; H. E. Bickers, Pendleton; W.
H. Harrah, Pendleton; John T. Ogle,
Pendleton; W. H. Hutchinson, Pilot
Rock; W. H. Morrison, Pendleton;
Harvey G. McPherson, Pendleton;
George Shuard, Athena; George Hall,
Henderson; A. C. Stetson, Freewater;
Joe Connelly, Holdman; James Hos-
king, Sanfield; Charles Hanna, Mc-
Kay; A. B. Manela, Freewater; Fred
Moes, Helix and W. C. Hopson, Milton.

WOULD REPLACE ZR-2
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(U. P.)—
The national advisory committee for
aeronautics are urging President
Harding and Secretary Weeks to take
immediate action to replace the ZR-2,
lost in England with a great loss of
life.

200 PERSONS ARE
GASSED WHEN ICE
PLANT EXPLODES

Cylinder Head in Ice Making
Machine Blew Out Envelop-
ing City With Ammonia Fume

SEVERAL PERSONS WERE
RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS

Fully 10,000 Persons Were
Driven From Their Homes
on Account of Explosion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Two hundred
persons were gassed when a cylinder
head in an ice making machine at the
plant blew out, enveloping a large sec-
tion of the city with ammonia fumes.
Several were rendered unconscious.
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their homes.

IGNACE PADEREWSKI
PLANNING CONCERT TOUR
TO AID POLAND'S CAUSE

PASO ROBLES, Sept. 17.—(U. P.)—
Ignace Paderewski is planning a
concert tour as a further aid to strik-
ing Poland. The pianist's estate near
here was recently auctioned for Po-
land's cause.

GOOD KILLS MADE BY
HUNTERS WHO GO AFTER
DUCKS ON OPENING DAY

George Rayhill and Party Got
Limit and Many Others Had
Success in Quest of Game.

A host of hunters fully equipped
with shotguns, ammunition, dogs and
a desire to get ducks emigrated from
Pendleton yesterday and even the
lakes in the western part of the coun-
ty and along the Umatilla river yester-
day when the season for shooting
the wild game birds opened.

Most bags were pretty well filled
when the return trip was made last
night, too, according to the reports of
participants of the sport are to the
effect that birds were plentiful and
that they were fat.

One party composed of J. J. Han-
ley, John Hamley, Leonard Nichol,
Soj Baum, Guy Matlock, Guy Wyrick,
Mark Barthel, James H. Estes and
Mack Foster hunted on Hamley's pri-
vate lake near Hermiston. The party
secured almost 100 birds.

Joe Despain and Jim King got 24
on their ramble. George Rayhill and
a party of four other shooters got
their limit. Fins Kirkpatrick, Earl
Coutts and Dr. Harvey M. Hanavan
were in a party that secured a good
bag.

Col. J. H. Haley and Judge J. W.
Maloney were also among those who
are getting ducks today. Dr. J. E. Sharp
and Monroe Karlenssen were among
those who brought back a good kil-

Dr. F. W. Vincent and Dr. W. J.
McNary were on the Furnish ranch
and got 15. Another party composed
of George Gitting, W. E. Ringold and
John Dunston hunted on the river
with success.

There were many other hunters in
action and reports from the lakes
and favored spots along the river
made it seem that a battle was in
progress. It is said. Other parties will
hunt tomorrow.

ORDERS CONTINUE TO
ARRIVE FOR TICKETS
FOR 1921 ROUND-UP

The price of Round-Up tickets
for the coming show is \$2.75 for
box seats, \$2.25 for grandstand
and \$1.25 for bleachers. This
price includes transportation. Al-
though announcement of the price
was made some time ago a
little confusion has arisen and
the Round-Up Association has
heard rumors that a few people
believed the prices high-
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