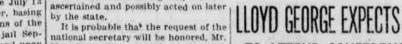
THE ONLY SMALL DAILY IN AMERICA CARRYING REGULAR WIRE REPORTS FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, UNITED PRESS AND THE I. N. S.



Friday morning. Dr. Scaefe said he believed Brumfield was insane July 13 the day of the alleged murder, hasing by the state. his conclusion on examinations of the Roseburg jail Sep-



they evacuate the territory around Maless a, Jakova,

VINGELLE, Mont., Oct. 18.-CL. N. YOUNG LAD FOUND DEAD

dren made over a period

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tions of adding, subtracting, multiply. to call a conference of the union heads ing and dividing, they are not quite up and rail executives, or to appoint a to par. Their speed is satisfactory, special conciliation board. The results of the tests have been present, according to the indication graphed by sopt H. E. Inlow, and the railroad hoard would handle the compared with the standard accom- situation, with President Harding ishments of several thousand chil. ready to back the board to the limit. three WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 -(U. P.)years. The graphs show very plainly just where Pendleton boys and girls Today's developments are officially reare weak, and to assist in strengthen- | garded as possibly having heavy bearing upon the strike situation. President Harding's cabinet went into session early, with probably some constructive program to result. High aution and arbitration is to be the admin'stration's program for th frown on his brow as he seeks to make an answer "come out right" may be sent. In Cleveland the railroad broth-resurrected from the days of old when erhoods were unexpectedly summoned to a conference with the railroad labor the boy's "Dad" had to have his sums board. Following the announcement of th's meeting, Warren Stone, chief of the brotherhood of engineers said a war council, scheduled to be held here tomorrow to perfect the final strike plans, had been indefinitely postponed. Seizure of the railroads by the government is regarded by inions as only averting the strike, Formal action on the support of the five big brotherhoods in the strike called, for October 30 depended upon the meeting of the shop crafts and ine these participations is within two days. The combined memhership of these two groups are one million and a half men. The railroad executives will wage their biggest offensive against the shopcrafts if they walk out, events indicated. Rinds will not employ strike-

defendant in tember 25 and October two, and upon family history and the foolish attempts at flight and concealment. He said the depression and pains about the eyes, failure to remember. and the habit of pacing the floor indicated insanity.



E. C. Lloyd, Spokane realty man and tentative plans. Dr. F. E. Boyden were guests and Mr. Dillon gave much interesting inand brief talks were also made by the ment to organize. ntlemen, Dr. Boyden compli-

mented the club upon its organization and speaking for cooperation for the civic weifare of the city.

By resolution adopted today the endorsement. However by two thirds cial confirmation is expected shortly. vote of those present action may be taken immediately when deemed deemed

necessary.

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BEAVER FELLS TREE ON WALTERS MILL RACE AS FIRST STEP TOWARD DAM

It's possible, unless there is interference with the some of present events, that + COUTSE Pendletonians may have the + cials right now. dam built within the city limits. E. A. Averill vouches for the truth of the statement. There truth of the statement of the O. W. R. The special agents of the O. W. R. truth of the state and the railroad for truth of the is about 100 yards below the Main street bridge, and the ben-truth of the state and the railroad by trying to stal rides, indicate where the ticket Main street bridge, and the ben-truth of the state and the railroad by trying to stal rides, indicate where the ticket Main street bridge, and the ben-truth of the state and the railroad by trying to truth of the state and the railroad by trying to truth of the state and the railroad by trying to truth of the state and the railroad by trying to truth of the state and the railroad by trying to truth of the state and the railroad by trying to truth of the state and the railroad by trying to truth of the state and the railroad by trying to truth of the state and the railroad by trying to truth of the state and the railroad by trying to truth of the state and the railroad by trying to privilege of looking at a beaver . ver has been gnawing away on it . window is, and if the roving lads have at intervals since early last

spring. There are some obstacles to * short of cash, then they are given plan for a dam, however, be- . Court street for about five days. Cause the first tree has lodged . Many tickets are purchased

Hoke said that. Last year the Ore-gon sheepment met in December. The date this year for the national association's meet has not been definitely set, but it is probable that it will about January 9. In this event, the Oregon state meeting will be held during the latter part of the month,

it is thought. According to Marshall's letter to the Wool Growers' Commission Co., now under private ownership and being managed by A. J. Knollin, turned rendered it possible. over to the national association. The

state associations would be made units

The wide spread of prices that exp speakers at the weekly luncheon of ists between what the producer gets the Progressive Business Club today. and what the consumer pays when he orders lamb chops is given as one formation relating to the Y. M. C. A. cause of the determination of sheep-

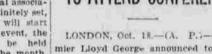
WILL HEAD DELEGATION.

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ROME, Oct. 18 .- (LA P.)-Sibnor senatorial votes.

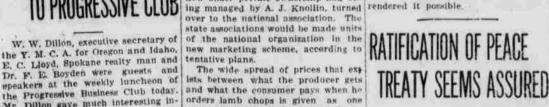
Delta Torreta the minister of foreign proves the fact, only the exchange of train him to be a prizefighter. By resolution adopted today the affairs, will head the Italian delega- ratification resolutions between the after take two weeks time for the con- tion to the Washington arms confer- two governments would be necessary sideration of any subject calling for ence, it was reported today. An offi- to restore permanent peace and com-SPECIAL AGENTS OF O. W. R. & N. ARE

Oregon is full of hard-bolled offi- tion was complete, he had also chack-



LONDON, Oct. 18.-(A. P.)-Pre- grow just as rapidly. If he grows mier Lloyd George announced to the during the next four years and eleven house of commons that he expects to months as rapidly as he has during bert Coulter, with his pochets full of ing the weakness will be an ideal of

Hoke, plans are now on 100t to have far eastern conference as soon as the ler."



At birth he weighed ten pounds and the street from poisoning. He was 17 of the promising young heir of the thorities statements indicate conciliawas twenty-two inches tail. In the of the Tacoma Paper & stationery with a pencil is his mouth, andfour years and eleven months he has Company. His parents are at a loss gained 27.5 inches in height and to explain the boy's action. The posixty-six pounds, which is an average lice say the lad was lovesick, gain of .56 inches per month in height and 1.35 pounds in weight.

Mrs. J. W. Kimble, of Virgelle, four

years and eleven months old, is four

at this rate during the next four years and eleven months he would gain 27.44 inches and 66.15 pounds, and at nine years and ten months would be 76.94 inches, or 6 feet 2.94 inches tall and would weigh 142.15

AS PROBABLE SUCCESSOR

TO LATE HARRY D. BENSON

the city, is prominently men-

+ court, who died at his home in 4

+ Judge J. W. Knowles of La +

Salem on Sunday.

Judge Gilbert W. Pheips, of

tioned as the probable successor .

of the late Henry L. Benson, * Justice of the Oregon supreme .

Others mentioned are Judge +

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-(U. P.)pounds

Ratification of the German peace pact The boy is well proportioned and seemed assured with a good margin of very active, and his mother complains If the senate ap- that his father is doing all he can to

Boy, page Jack Dempsey. He may need to defend his title. LOCAL MAN IS MENTIONED

ed his dog to Portland at a cost of # Gustave Anderson of Paker;

FROM TAKING POISON feet one and one-half inches tall and weighs seventy-six pounds. And he gives every indication of continuing to TACOMA, Oct. 18.-(U. P.)-Al-

go to the Washington armament and he will be a real "Jack the Giant Kil- and powder puffs, was round dead on his barely possible that the picture the past four years and cleven months love notes, girls' silk handkerchiefs. the schools during this year,

TWENTY PERSONS KILLED TMERICAN DELEGATES IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT WILL SEEK TO KILL ANGLO-JAP ALLIANCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- (U. P.)-DALLAS, Tex. Oct. 18 .- Twenty It was learned today that the Ameripersons were injured and none killed, can delegat on to the arms conference ;

just elight.

when an eastbound Sunshine Special, will seek to kill the Anglo-Japanese of the Texas and Pacific was wrecked alliance. The United States has long station employee. A decision regardspreading rail last night near opposed this part and considers it a menue.

Van Horn, Texas.

BRICK WORK FOR NEW \$200,000 ADDITION TO ST. ANTHONY'S HOSPITAL ON EAST COURT WILL BE FINISHED THIS WEEK

Brick work for the new \$200,000 modern plan of private quarters for addition to St. Anthony's hnspifal, on patients. Included in the features of the hor

East Court street, will be fin shed by plad are the facilities for heating the the end of this week and work on the building, sterilizing interior finishing, including installa-

them, the agents declare. Many of * are circuit judges. the travelets are bent on getting to * Judge Phelps, who was reared places down-state where they expect * at The Dalles, received his ed-to land work herding sheep this win. * ocation in law at University of * week, says P. A. Ba Hargeon, archi-Ample room for laboratories, laun-

drics, operating rooms, etc., is provid-+ Judge Harris. He practiced at + The entire structure, Mr. Paillared. Large windows will add to Heppner and was the law part. + geon says, will be completed by May lighting and ventilation of the hosner of the late Judge W. R. El. + 1. Forty men make up the fist of in- p.tal. A modern elevator is to be in

ner of the late Judge W. R. El. • 1. Forty men make mark the payroll being the state of the late state of the borrers at work, the payroll being the stated. is, who later was a member of • borrers at work, the payroll being the state of ♦ trict attorney for Morrow and ♦ ing ornamented with cream colored, for administrative headquarters. They Umatilla counties, ' in 1911, 4 term cotta.
Perlin, Oct. 18.-(U. P.)-An at. 4 when Judge Henry Bean was 4 The capacity of the hospital will be ing the old structure to conform with

+ hold two beds. There will be no ong other structures he built the

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THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, and weather observer

> Maximum, 69. Minimum, 29. Harometer, 29.70.



Anyone who does not believe this to 70 cents.

 cinders in their eyes and can't see the
window, or if they declare they are **GERMAN EX-CHANCELLOR**

the realization of the beaver's * berth in Sheriff Houser's hotel on East



