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Secretary Hughes Asked by the Sentence on

FORMER MINISTER TRIED BY MILITARY

Charged With Inciting Against French Troops Stationed in Syria.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- (U. P.) Secretary of State Hughes is directed to make immediate inquiry of the French government regarding the report that Charles R, Crane, of Chica-go, former minister to China, was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment by the French military court at Da-mascus, in resolution introduced today by Representative Sabath of Hi-inois. Hughes is also directed to take steps to insure Crane's safe conduct to the United States if he desires it. Crane was reported sentenced because of alleged charges of inciting rioting

American flag, took down his shield and refused to have further relations with the French authorities until they apologized for an incident. The French finally apologized and the consul resumed relations.

PARIS. May 26.—(I. N. S.)—The report that Charles Crane, former Am-erican minister to China, was sentenc-

## LIBRARY CIRCULATION FOR MONTH, 6839

follows: Milton, 641; Hermiston, 660; ter stating its attitude on the work.

Athena, 568; Echo, 421; Weston, 418; understood, the present salary paid Bennion will unatilla, 368; Freewater, 234; Fernials, 38; Pilot Book, Annual Research dale, 98; Pilot Rock, 74, and Helix, 60. Thirty-two shipments of books con-

taining 281 volumes were shipped to library, with an attendance of 655. Attendance at the Sunday concerts was

The balance on hand, after the payment of expenses, was \$3.38, says the report.

CARRIES BIG TUSK A tame boar's tusk masuring eightinches from base to tip was displayed here today to friends of J. H. Metzker of the Ukiah district, who was a vis-itor in Pendleton. The tusk was removed from the mouth of a two-yearold boar owned by Frank Chapman recently. "We took the sheep to the hills day before yesterday" said Mr. Metzker, "and the range is very good, though quite a bit late."

## MILLER MAY RUN FOR STATE TREASURER

PORTLAND, May 26.—With offi-cial reports lacking only in Curry
Hawalian laterests are planning on Harney and Wheeler counties, the lat-obtaining figures concerning the afest figures today are Olcott 43,020, fair, in order to show that the chil-Hall 42,516. The name of the ex-collector of internal revenue. Milton opportunity for education in the pub-A. Miller, written in for democratic lie schools of Hawaii if their fathers nechination for state treasurer, may be a candidate against Hoff.

NORTHWEST WAS IN COLD GRIP LAST NIGHT; SNOW

PORTLAND, May 26,-(I. N. + S.)—Temperatures dropped dan- \* gerously near the freezing point \* in various parts of the north. . west last night, according to re- + ports the weather bereau re- +

## Miss M'Cormick May Not Marry Swiss Horseman

Guardian Has Been Appointed Over 17 Year Old Girl, Who May With Hold His Consent.

CHICAGO, May 26,-(U. P.)-Mathilde McCormick may not marry Max Oser, Swiss liverstable proprietor Harold F. McCormick, president of the International Harvester Company. has been appointed guardian of the 17-year-old girl and may withhold his consent to the marriage. Friends believe the girl will welcome his refusal to the marriage as a "way out."

NARCOTICS BILL SIGNED. WASHINGTON, May 26,—(U. P.)
-President Harding today signed the Miller-Jones anti-narcotics bill pro-

## **COUNTY AGENT WORK** TO BE CARRIED ON

Decision Made by County Court

That the work of the county agent in Umatilla county will be maintained when he sought as a question of per-on the present plan indefinitely, un-on the present plan indefinitely, un-Hauled Down Flag

PARIS, May 26.—(A. P.)—Charles

R. Crane said today that before his arrival at Damascus Syria, the United States consul there hauled down the gist of a decision made by the gist of the grant page of the gran members of the county court yesterday afternoon in reply to requests made by a delegation of prominent farmers who waited on the court. The decision will result in the county re- frauds, was given in a statement this taining the services of Fred Bennion

An offer of \$5000 a year for five of Nebraska who resigned from the years to Mr. Bennion from the house to assist Daugherts. state agricultural college of the "No crook ontside the government University of Montana to be physical ever robbed the government without ed to twenty years' imprisonment by a French military court in Syria for inciting Syrians to rise against the French occupational troops, is false, it was announced at the foreign office.

Chiversity of Montana to be physical ever robbed the government without director and head of the department the assistance of some crook inside," of farm economis and marketing he said. "Consequently the records brought the matter of the slatus of are in such a condition as to make the office in Umatilla county to a the trail of the serpent both decions." it unnecessary for the office to be used as a football for the kicks of a few citizens every year in a budget contention.

Montana has been after Bennion veral times. At the close of 1921 he was offered a good job with the university. A few weeks ago he received another offer carrying a salary of 16839, according to the report of Miss made him as the basis of a five-year University of California Southern asked to assure the British governschaft Contract, Bennion sought to ascertain Branch co-eds showed at a field meet ment that Ireland's interests are not with the entral circulation was 2,635 and the attitude of the county court with the result that the court issued a let-

court yesterday consisted of L. L. Rogers, J. F. McNaught, Mac Hoke talning 281 volumes were shipped to branches, stations and individuals. Thirty-one meetings were held in the Dave Nelson, Tom Hampton and oth-The letter in full given to Mac Hoke as secretary of the farm bureau by the county court is as follows: "In view of the fact that County

(Continued on page 5.)

## FILIPINO LABORERS CHILDREN EDUCATED

HONOLULU, May 26 .- (U. P.)-The children on the island of Bohol, Philippines have for several years been taking nearly all first prizes in-Philippine school contests.

In searching for the reason for this it was recently discovered by Philip-pine authorities that most of the children had gone to school for some time, or begun school in Hawall where their fathers had taken their families for a time while they obtained work as laborers in Hawalian

want to come here and work on the plantations. Next to the Japanese, the Filipino laborers are the best-in

## WAS REPORTED IN IDAHO TEXAS POSSES ARE PURSUING NEGRO

WASCO, Texas, May 26 .- (U. P.) -Posses of several hundred men to-Southeastern Idaho experiday pursued an unidentified negro
enced the greatest drep of the who killed Harold Bolton, white
mercury, which went from \$6 at \$\displays youth, and assaulted his woman com-5 yesterday to 36 at 8 today. • panion near here. The negro at-Snow is reported in that section. tempted to kill the girl after the as-. . . . . . . . . . . rault.

Special Grand Jury to Hear Evidence is Virtually Completed: Trial

EFFORTS TO PASS RESOLUTION FAILED

viding for the deportation of aliens Hint is Given That Government Officials Are Being involved by Investigation.

> WASHINGTON, May 26.-(U. P.) Attorney General Daugherty today was in direct charge of preliminary preparation to prosecute the war fraud cases. A special grand jury to special ze in hearing evidence of the alleged war frauds was virtually completed and will start work next week

Probe Stopped, WASHINGTON, May 28.—(UA P.) Efforts of Representatives Johnson When Bennion Secures Offer and Woodruff to force house considof Job From Montana State, crailon of the resolution ordering an exhaustive probe of the war contracts failed in the house today. Speaker Gillege refused to recognize Johnson

> -A bint that the government officials employed during the war are involved in the investigation to be made by the department of justice of the was afternoon by Representative Reavie

Circulation at the Umatilia county the university came back with an of- are not the only athletic record break- the recent peace agreements between

Accently that they are in the running jeopardized by this pact. They also houses have blown up at Sinethahonwith these two stars.

The Glels' Relay team established end the strife. a new national women's record for the 220 yard dash at 28 3-5 seconds. Dorothy Humiston set two new rec ords when she threw the 2 pound hurl

PROGRESSIVE

PARTY

GRAVE YARD

## Home Run King Ineligible To Play Ball Today

Ban Johnson, American League President, Investigating Attack on Umpire Yesterday.

CHICAGO, May 25.—(A. P.)—Babe Ruth was declared today ineligible to play with the Yankees until a complete investigation has been made of his argument with Umphire Hilderand which resulted in the homerun king being put out of the game yesterday. President Ban Johnson, of the American league, who announced the decision, said the final decision would be made tomorrow. Rath was not permitted to play today. One day suspension and a stiff fine would probably be the punishment, it was

Johnson said Ruth has become extremely nervous over the previous suspension and the long lead in home rens obtained by Ken Williams of the St, Louis Browns, and over Thuth's failure to hit when he got back into the game. Johnson said this attitude placed Ruth in a condition that might cause him to do things in the heat of game which he would regret a few minutes later.

Habe Is Sorry WASHINGTON, May 26 .- (U. P.) "I'm sorry it happened. I stood as much as I could and had to break loose," Babe said today in discussing

# PASSED IN THE ULSTER COUNTIES OF IRELAND TREASON TRIAL

Anyone on Streets Between 11 O'clock at Night and 5 in Morning Must Have Reason.

BELFAST, May 28.-(U. P.)-A

Action is Asked. LONDON. May 28.—(U. P.)—Ac, gard if he is found guilty. strife in Ireland, north and south, was tulten here today when members of the British cabinet who signed the peace treaty establishing the Irish free state met with Arthur Griffith.

DIECES IN EXDICATION OF THE PROPERTY OF George Duffy and Eamonn Duggan LOS ANGELES, May 26.—(U. P.) to discuss the present crisis. The Charlie Paddock and Bud Houser Irish delegates were called to explain Circulation at the Unstilla county the university came back with t

BUTTER PRICES FIRM

SPOOKS!

# TAKE TARIFF OUT

Steel and Iron President is in Favor of Sales Tax to Take Place of Income Tax.

DECLARED HIMSELF STILL AN OPTIMIST

Congress Should Forget the Soldier's Bonus Until Later! Said Gary in Address.

NEW YORK, May 26.- (A. P.)-Elbert H. Gary, in an address as president of the American Iron and Steel Institute today advocated that conaress take tariff out of politics, that it play no favorites in its tendency to regulate things, that it substitute rales lax for the income tax, and that it forget the soldier bonus until the nation is less severely burdened fi-nancially. As for the business future of America Gary declared himself "still an optimist." In the iron and steel industry, he said, profits are not satisfactory, but few, if any, ought to be doing business at a loss,

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., May 26. (U. P.)-The Bill Blizzard treason currew from eleven at night to five case will probably go to the jury to-o'clock in the morning was ordered morrow. Judge Woods was instructtoday throughout the six Theter colu- ing the invers today. Great anxiety thes. Anyone on the streets between was expressed by both sides on the these hours must account for theat-outcome. The fear chiefly is that no the city, locked up. Folowing matter what the verdict, it cannot be closely on this order, one man was considered final. Fighting is feared, killed and four wounded in street Judge Woods' instructions to the Judge Woods' instructions to the jury ordered that the body determine

EMPORIUM, Penn., May 26 .- (I. N. S.)-A telephone report received here says that three powder packing

ing. Penn.
"The explosive was of such a nature asked what steps are to be taken to that only three men were allowed to work in a building. The three struc-PORTLAND, May 26.—(A. P.)—tures were blown up almost simul-livestock and ergs steady, butter taneously. Nine men are reported to have been blown to pleces.

## Lower Passenger Fares Declared As Essential

Commission's Figures Show That Traffic is Seven Billion Miles Below Normal.

WASHINGTON, May 26,-(I. N. S. -Lower passenger fares on railroads will follow the sweeping cuts in freight rates, high government offiials declared.

A strong majority of the interstate ommerce commission maintain lower passenger fares are essential to great er revenue from the traveling public

People are not doing much traveling under the present high passenger rates. This is shown by the interstate commerce examission's figures re-vealing that passenger traffic on all railreads in the United States is seven billion passenger miles below normal.
Administration officials believe the

ads must cut passenger fares to s lower figure to attract more earnings from that souce.

## **ASSOCIATION HEAD WOULD HAVE LOCAL** PEOPLE SEE CAMP

L. C. Scharpf Suggests Day be Named When Pendletonians Shall Visit Tourist Grounds,

A special day in which Pendleton business men and women and residents of the city and citizens cenerally will be invited to visit the new municipal camp grounds for tourists will probably be named within the near future, according to a statement made today by President L. C. Scharpf of the Pendleton Commercial

The proposal of the association head was made this morning after Mr. Scharpf and C. I. Barr had accompanied Mayor G. A. Hartman to the camp grounds in the cast old of

improvement made in the grounds, when I saw them this morning," Mr. whether a death penalty or a penistentiary sentence he imposed on Blizard if he is found guilty. Scharpf said, "and the thought came to me that it would be a fine thing zard if he is found guilty. the park as it has been improved by the city. I have an idea that there would be a great many people who would be just as surprised as I was if they could see the change that has been effected in the park."

The grounds have been laid out on of O. A. C. and black locust trees have been planted. The old pumping plant building has been improved and sest rooms, shower baths and a place to wash clothes and cook have been provided. A nominal fee will be charged tourists beginning about June 1.

Complimentary comments on the conditions of the camp grounds are being received frequently now by visto the grounds, according to Jack Miller, custodian.

The "See Our Park Day" which has been proposed by President Scharpf will enable local people to see and appreciate the work which has been done by the city and the city planning commission. The defi-

on an assault and battery charge preferred by his wife, Kuma Takamori, a

Japanese, was all smiles when brought
to the desk sergeant at the station,
liall to the amount of \$25 was usked.

Crop complaints were more numerous
the principally to excessive rain
over the growing crop before it
gathered, and with the cash situation
gathered, and with the cash situation.

Takamori smilingly pulled out a eff turn for the better next ment roll of bills, gave the desk sergeant a the deferred futures should she \$50 bill and got \$25 in change and advancing tendency, went his way.

Later in the day the sergeant tool the money to the bank and was told that the \$50 bill was a counterfelt. He returned to the station out of breath. Waving the bill he told the captain it "Petter call the police," someone

on the sidelines suggested. . A squad was sent out, and Takamori was in jail again. He was relieved of the \$25 change, and held without ball pending an investigation of the source of the money. He declared did not know that it was counterfeit

# XTRA

Banquet Given in Honor of Overwhelming Vote of Confidence Given Yesterday.

VOTE WAS 235 TO 26 FOR LLOYD GEORGE

Another Chance to Meet the Russian Menace Voted by Parliament After Address.

LONDON, May 26.—(U. P.)—The world is still threatened with war, Lloyd George declared in a speech at the Hotel Cecil banquet today which supporters gave in his honor following his overwhelming vote of confidence on the Genoa policy by parliament yesterday. The premier bitterly attacked the opponents of the Genoa policy.

"Neither Britain nor humanity is yet out of danger," he said.

"There are perils near our coasis and inside our island limits. There-fore we must continue a spirit of co-

operation until the lart of these per ils has vanished." This utterance was of sereil indication that the pressier had termined to hold the coalition gernment together. Libyd Geory vote of confidence yesterday was after 80 minutes brilliam orate The vote was 235 to 26. Attacks of Lloyd George were along party line. The country as a whole, after listering to the premier's word picture custa's threat to civilization, has vote him another chance to ment the mer acc of the Barre.

Wheat prices show additional decline today, May grain closing at \$1.25%. July at \$1.22 6-8 and September at \$1.18 5-4. Vestering's closing prices were May \$1.28, July \$1.21 5-4 and September \$1.17 7-8.

Following are the quotations received by Overbeck & Cooke, local brokers:

Holland, 2895.

N. Y. call money 5 per cent.
Portions Cash Markets
Hard white \$1,25; soft white, \$2,24;
white club, \$1,24; hard winter, \$1,34 orthern spring, \$1.24; red Walla

Wheat—Additional liquidation and weakness in the May delivery has a depressing influence on deferred fu-tures during the first hoor, but a firm PASSED COUNTERFEIT

BILL ON POLICE

HONOLULU, May 26—(U, P,)—
Despite the fact that he was arrested on an assault and battery charge preforced a sale of the city and the city planning commission. The definite date has not yet been named but will probably be taken up within a short time.

PASSED COUNTERFEIT

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HONOLULU, May 26—(U, P,)—
Despite the fact that he was arrested on an assault and battery charge prepresumably scheduled to take a mari

## THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorh Maximum 64. Mihlmum 43. Parometer 39.29.



CHICAGO, May 28.—(A, P.)— Babe Ruth was fined \$200 and remov-ed from captaincy of New York Am-ericans by Ban Johnson president of the American League this afternoon,