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PRODUCTION ON PACIFIC COAST SHOWS INCREASE

Business Failures in September Were Less Than in Any Month Since April.

■ 96,659,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT HARVESTED

> Sestock Being Marketed in Normal Quantities; Large Potato Crop; Low Prices.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 .- (A. P.)-Productive activity has increased notably during the past six months in all the major industries in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, according to a report issued here today by John Perrin, federal reserve agent. There has been only a slight increase in the use of bank commercial purposes however, Mr. Perrin said.

"Total loans and discounts of re-porting member banks in the larger cities have increased but \$55,218,000 or 6.7 percent since Feb. 1. when the low point of the year, \$815,102,000, was reached. Redis-counts of these banks with the federal reserve bank on October 2 were near the lowest levels of the year. Recently their holdings on invest-ments have declined slightly. The country banks, as a group, have borrowed only in small amounts during the current crop moving season. On Oct. 11 the total discounts of the federal reserve bank had declined to \$34,573,000, the smallest figure since member banks began to redoce their borrewings in December,

banking centers were generally un-changed during the month. An ex-ception was the rate on 30 to 30 day Potato show paper of customers in San Francis-co, which at 5 percent was lower co, which at 5 percent was lower for than to say that "apples are than at any time during the present apples," or that "spuds are just period of geadjustment. The interpretate on banker's accentances advertise on banker's accentances advertise on banker's accentances advertise on banker's accentances advertised." est rate on banker's acceptances advanced from 3 1-2 percent on Sept. 15 to 3 3-4 percent on Oct, 17.

"Industry has been hindered re-cently in some sections by inadequate transportation service and in others by a shortage of labor. The lumber industry in particular has been inconvenienced. Partly as a result thereof production of lumber, which is now approximately 100 per-cent normal, has exceeded shipments orders for four consecutive

"The shortage of labor previously noted in the mining industry of this district continues. Average wages of all classes of mine workers were increased approximately 10 percent during August and September. All the more important metals are being produced in increasing quantities,
"In the petroleum fields of Cali-

fornia, production reached the rec-ord figure of 406,828 barrels per day during September. Stored stocks on Oct. 1 totaled 56,259,301 barrels, the largest, amount held in storage since February, 1916.

"Building throughout the district continues active. Permits issued during September were greater, in both number and value than one year ago. According to the United States Bureau of Labor index, wholesale prices of building materials are now 16 percent above their low point of March, 1922, and 17 percent above the general level of wholesale prices "Goods continue to be distributed reely at retail and wholesale. The alue of sales of 31 department stores was 3.7 percent greater than in September, 1921. In the whole-sale trade, nine of the ten lines re-

ngo. Dealers in six lines sold more goods in September than in August. (Continued on nage 5.)

ported an increase in the value of their sales compared with one year

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer. Maximum, 62.



Minimum, 45. Barometer, 29:80.

> TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and fair

Edison Learned To Telegraph as Newsboy on Trai

VISALIA, Cal., Oct. 28.—(I. N. • 8.)—J. C. Ward, the man who • taught Edison to telegraph, • may leave the service of the • Commercial Telegraph com-pany here as the oldest operator in point of service in America. He has been at the key continuously for 60 years. He has been thirty-five years in his present position. Edison as a boy of 16. earned to telegraph from Ward. He was a newsboy on a train on the Grand Trunk line, at Clemens, Mich. He learned a few 4 + letters at a time between trains. + 77 INDICTED FOR

ARGONAUT FIRE WAS INCENDIARY IS BELIEF OF MINE OFFICIALS

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JACKSON, Cal., Oct. 28 .- (U. P.) Mine officials today admitted that they fear the fire which caused the death of forty sevent miners in the Argonaut mine here was incendiary Ben Shanguinetti, shaft foreman, testifying before the governors commission investigating the disaster expressed started the blaze. E. A. Stent, mining lesser ofteness in connection with company vice president and active official on the ground, expressed a firm conviction that the fire was not acci-

BEST OF APPLES AND POTATOES DISPLAYED AT EAST END SHOWS

Displays Seen by Pendleton Men Yesterday; Old Relics Get Attention; Rivalry Keen

there are a good many Pendleton policy large during the month. An exploit owns the rate on 30 to 30 day per of customers in Sen 12. Potato show yesterday at Miltor Freewater and Weston who know be RUNS 105 YARDS FOR

Apples of many varieties in pink, or red, or black, or in a combi-nation of tints of perfection were on display by the box, the flat and plate, and they were attractive enough to make the desire to cat them almost overwhelming. And the record that overwhelming. the apple family established for itself were the pick of the spuds grown on the mountain on display to advertise its worth to the world, but there were also a few the grown of the mountain on display to advertise its worth to the world, but there were also a few the grown of the mountain on display to advertise its worth to the world, but there were also a few the grown of the mountain of the mountain of the picked up Mitchell's families has a few the grown of the mountain of the picked up Mitchell's families has a few the grown of the mountain of the mountain of the picked up Mitchell's families has a few that the picked up the picked at the Twin cities' show was rivaled by the "Murphies" at Weston. Not only its worth to the world, but there were oil had carried the ball over on Minlso a few diseased spuds just to beshown as "horrible examples" of what the score, the final reading 7-7should not be done by growers.

The apple show secured such an en-thusiastic following, both in the number who attended to see the exhibits: and in the quality of the exhibits themselves, that a decision was made yesterday afternoon to hold the show open until this evening. The original program called for the show to be open to the public for two days, Thursday and Friday, but the interest dis-played yesterday caused the management to decide to hold open until to

The potato show is undertall sway (Continued on page 5.)

NEAR EAST RELIEF WORKERS IN PENDLETON

"The extent of the Smyron disaster is such as to stagger human imag-ination," states J. J. Hundsuker, Oregon director Near East Relief who is in Pendleton to address the Christian church tomorrow morning and a union meeting at Athera tomorrow night.

"A populuation approximately as great as that of the entire state of Oregon has been rendered homeless the past six weeks. No disaster of the great war was any greater."

"President Harding has summoned e Kaights of Columbus, V. M. C. A., W. C. A., the Federation of Jewish Welfare Societies, the Pederal Counc of cherches representing 20,000 and Protestants, the Red Cross, and Near East Relief to pool their resources to

meet the overwhelming need, Six shiplands of food have alread been dispatched but many more most be sent. Orrece with a perculation of only five million is totally mable to ope with the task of the care of nearly a million refugees."

Mr. Handsaker is accompanied by W. A. Sellwood who speaks at the Presbyterian church at 11 a.m. the Priscopal church at 7.30 and M. E. church at a and by Irwin D. Coster who speaks at the Empiret church at

Request has been made through Secretary C. L. Barr for the setting of an early date by the merchant's association for a community campaign in response to the Presidents appeal for the Smyrnn sufferers.

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JUNIRY, FACE

'HERRIN MASSACRE'

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- (4) 20 .- A 10-

according to United Press Informa-

tion today. Blanket charges of mur

der face four hundred eleven member

of the United Mine Workers of America, the survey revealed. Charges of

conspiracy to murder, manslaughter insurrection and treason were ledger

against the remainder. Cases against five hundred fifty four are belag

presecuted at Mr. Claireville, Ohto Wellsburg, W. Va., and Charleston, W.

facing trial for alleved participation is the "Herrin massacre" at Marion, III.

BOMB EXPLODED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.— $(U, \ 1^\circ,)$ —Police acted today to halt a new reign c

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Chuck

brings the total to 631,

Seventy seven additional miners

SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1922

Woman Who Shot Famous Rector Declared Insane

COURT CHARGES HAVRE, Mont., Oct. 28. - (U. P.)hinguest will be held over the bodies. Hey, I. J. Christler, famous Monom postor of St. Marks Spiscopa much here, and Mrs. Margaret Car leton, according to the authoritie
Mrs. Carieton shot Christley dead ac Blanket Charges of Murder en committed suicide during a fit Face 411 Members of Unittemporary insanity due to loneliness at Illness, authorities learned.
After the funeral services here

ed Mine Workers of America der the anspices of the Masonic bodies Christiers remains will be taken to Anburn New York for interment. Rela-tives will remove Mrs. Carleton's body to flutte for burnd. Mrs. Carleton's to latte for burner district index here be now in Los Augeles. Her daughter is in l'utte. Mrs. Carleton it was re-torted teday acted queetly at the hotel, had her meals sent to her room and took sleeping powders. She left Charges of Conspiracy to Murhotel in a hysterical condition lat arsday night about two hours beder, Manslaughter, Treason

re the tragedy was enacted.

Word went out today through the Lodged Against Remainder, wilds of Hill County that Rev. Christler, the "aky pilor" was dead. He was known to every wanderer in these paris, South of the Canadian border and North of the Missouri river. "Untal of six hundred thirty one union deraround? communication carried the the belief that an incendiary bomb had miners stand indicted for murder and tidioss of his death almost as rapidly Funeral services are being here. Mrs. Christier will arranged here. accompany the body to her nome at Auburn, New York

FACULTY OF WHITMAN CONSERVATORY TO BE HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Classical Program to be Given situation. as Part of Institute for School Teachers of County.

A program of classical masse will b offered is addeton people flexi Wed-nesday night when the faculty of the Whitman Conservatory of music will appear at the auditorium of the Pendictor bigh school. The appearance of the conservatory faculty here is one of the entertalnment numbers that will be given in connection with the Uma-filla county teachers' institute, which will be held November 1, 2 and 3. W. W. Green, county superintendent

schools, is in charge of the pro-am, and he counts the teachers forunate to be able to hear a program f the sort that will be presented by the Washington musicians.

Teachers will be admitted without cost to the entertainment, but it is probable that others will be charged mer, left bulfback for Northwestern, ran 105 yards for a rouchdown in

(Continued on page 8.)

THE LOST RUDDER.

FASCISTI HEAD VIRTUAL DICTATOR ITALIAN PEOPLE:

Martial Law Declared in Italy Today According to Unconfirmed D is patches. *

FORMER PREMIER MAY BE CALLED FOR POST

Fascisti Hold Several Large Municipalities; Military Action is Denied.

italy's virtuad dictator today. The Facta government resigned is st night Musselini is conferring with parlia-ment leaders here. Former Premier Ciolitti will probably form the new

It was officially announced by the interior ministry that the Pascisti's are concentrated at several large Coincidental with connecement came the official dental of the widespread rumors that the Pascisti have seized several munici milities and had actually started military action to seize governmental con-

Consorship was established on pres messages. The according t with less the order for most of law, but no tooneed its readiness to cope with the

Simution Grave ROADS, (Set. 28.—(U. P.)—So grave was the Italian political situation that Fremier Facta rushed to the de-pot to meet King Emmanuel, when he reached flome last might and inerises. His resignation was handed

Martial Law Declared LONDON, Oct. 28:-(U. P.) -- Mar-tial law was preclaimed in Italy at

THOUSANDS FACE DEATH IN FLIGHT FROM THRACE

flight toward Macedonia, vast swarms and China as examples of countries of refusees crowding the country making progress because of their education to the state of the rest in the sext few words, it seems certain, despite all. He dealed that the bill is aimed at

Lowden's Cousin Says Pierce Will be Next Governor

PORTLAND, Oct. 28.—C. W. 4. lowden of Mist, a member of the republican county central committee of Columbia county, speaker before the Jackson . club Thursday night speaking in behalf of Walter M. Pierce, the emocratic candidate for gover Mr. Lowden, who is a cousin

of former Governor Lowden of Illinois, has been for the past three weeks campaigning throughout the coast counties in Pierces interest. He is confi-. dent that Pierce will come up to Multnomah county with a of at least 10,0000 votes, and insists that he will carry Clatson county, Lincoln, Coos, Lane and will break even if he does not

carry Columbia. The Columbia county committeeman is enthusiastic in his reports of the progress Senator Pierce is making in his campaign + and contends that there is no doubt of his election by a sub-· stantlal majority.

SCHOOL QUESTION IS DISCUSSED BY GWINN AND PETERSON AT MEET

Argument for and Against Making Bill Into Law Heard

Arguments why the compulsory chool bill should be adopted and arguments against it were presented to a full house of men at the Presbyterian church last night when the men's form of the church entertained at a banquet for their membership and for visitors who came after the ban-quet had been served. The affirmative side of the question was handled by Jomes H. Gwinn, and Will M. Peon spoke in opposition to it.

The meeting was presided over by Roy W. Ritner, president of the men's organization. Music by the church quartet and community singing led by oe Scott were enjoyed at intervals during the evening.

After reading the bill which it is lwinn declared that the mulsated many years ago. The denied achievements of the nation in the past ance, and present are due in large measure at a hospital here to our free public school system, he DEDEAGATCA, Tarace, Oct. 28.— said, and compared and contrasted the (A. P.)—Exhausted by slow, weary United States and Mexico and Japan

the religious freedom of any one individual or group. There is no union of church and state now, and it is the duty of the present to see that no such union is effected in the future, he The possible added cost of operating the schools if the present 12,schools in the state are added to the present 200,000 who attend the public schools was dismissed by Mr. Owinn when he stated that no added tax expense would be necessary. He also pointed out that the pro-

ofed measure does not apply to col-

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Football

The first half of the Yale-Army the United States and Canada would game ended with the score nothing not depress prices, and it is now the

today, but failed to kick goal, Chi-ply of cars. We believe that the mar-cago looked to be Princeton's mas- ket is at a level where caution is ad-

MRS. MILLS WAS DRAGGED OUT OF HIDING BY SLAYER

Hall Asked 'How do You Explain These Notes?' Before Fatal Shot Was Fired.

WOMAN IN GRAY' SHRIEKED 'OH-

Woman Knelt Weeping Besides and Face.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 28 .- (U. P.) - Mrs. Eleanor Mills was hunted down with flashlights as she crouched terrified in the thick brush near where Rev. Hall was slain, and finally dragged out and killed, according to the ye witness story of the double murder which Prosecutor Mott declares be has corroborated. A gray," and her companion are guilty,

Mrs. Gibson now says she heard the woman accuser say to Mrs. Mills and Hall shortly before the killing: "How do you explain these notes?" referring to the letters found torn and strewn about the bodies. Mrs. Gibson by Crowded house at Forum says that immediately thereafter shot was fired and Hall fell. Both Mrs. Mills and the "woman in gray" screamed. One of them called out; "Oh, please please don't," The other gasped so terrifiedly her voice rose to a shick; "Oh, —," Then, according to the Gibson story, Mrs. Mills ran, stumbling into the darkness. The while he shot her, and then cut her Te woman in gray returned later and knelt weeping beside Hall's body, arranged his clothes, closed his eyes and placed a hat over his face.

Poisoned Husband

CHICAGO Oct. 28 -Authorities continued to search for the graves of the first two husbands of Mrs. Tilly proposed to make into a law, Mr. Klimek following her confession that winn declared that the ideas em-she poisoned the third husband, bed ed in it are not new but were pro- Joseph Klimek through Jealousy. She The denied that she wanted his life insur-Mrs. Klimek is dangerously III

DECEMBER WHEAT IS STEADY AT CHICAGO

Wheat prices are lower today. Decomber grain closed at \$1.14 1/2, May at \$1.12 5-8 and July at \$1.05 3-8. The closings yesterday were \$1,14 5-8, \$1.13% and \$1,06. Following are the quotations received by Overbook & Cooke, local brokers;

Open High Low

Wheat-Local sentiment appeared to be rather builtsh today, but on efforts in that direction made little headway, and the market closed with an easy tone. So much has been said lately of the strong position of wheat, and the prospective demand that news of this character is no longer influential in the market. When wheat was at a lower level it was hard to convince any one that the surplus of to nothing. The Army appeared to reverse. The car situation remains have the edge over Yale, outkicking the dominant factor as evidenced by and outgaining them. Yale is get-ting the breaks, managing to recover wheat for prompt shipment, and while several fumbles. with any increase in the receipts, it CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(U. P.)— goes without saying that buyers will University of Chicago scored a hesitate to pay big premiums when touchdown on Princeton in the game they see indications of a better supvisable on the buying side,

WALTER PIERCE WILL SPEAK IN PENDLETON ON EVENING OF NOV. 6; TO TOUR COUNTY

Walter M. Pierce will speak in Pen- was feared that he would have all his distant on the evening of Monday No-vender 4 and during that slay he will hold a series of meetings in the towns democratic central committee that he county between Pendleton and will spend a day here while enroute to The plan is to have him his home at La Grande to vote

to part Adams, Athems, Western, Mil-ten and Freewater, addressing the compaigning in western Oregon with voters briefly at all these points.

The there insettings here on Mon-day November 2 will make a wide. day November & will make a whiriwind finish to the present compalyn
and his backers are jubiliant teday
over receipt of news that he will be
available for the meeting here. It packed house here.

