

cers on government canned food, it this fall, in order to allow the lighter was disclosed today in an investiga- work for winter when the weather

ion by citizen committees is not so propitious. The county is The canned goods were held in also plugging away, but complain warehouses until the shortage was that the shortage of labor is hampergreater, and the labels were changed ing progress. The opening of school for those of higher priced brands, has taken away a number of young it is alleged. men who had been employed on the

Big Leaguer to Play With Locals

Jud Pernoll telephoned up from Grants Pass this morning, stating that Kenny Williams, centerfielder of the St. Louis Americans will play with the Ashland team tomorrow at Yreka against Weed for th championship of Southern Oregon and Northern California. Williams broke his finger a few weeks ago and could not finish the season in the big league where he has been hitting over .300 The finger is well now and his sticking will be a big help to the locals.

Reports state that much of the new pavement up this side of the mountain has been opened for use The only difficulties car owners will meet will be the bumpy road from the top of the mountain to the California line. Drivers are cautioned to take this stetch easy. From the line to Yreka it is a 30 miles an hour highway.



for the League of Nations as it i declared Herbert Hoover when h returned to America on the line: Aquitania today. "This treaty is constructed around the theory of'a League of Nations and upon the theory of the balance of power." he declared and there are more than thirty references to the League of Nations in the treaty. Two of them are inter-dependent, he added.



izens of this city. For some time SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .--- Following are market quotations: after coming to Ashland he was associated with C. H. Gillette in se-BUTTER-Extras. 63c. EGGS - Extras, 661/2c; firsts, curing a market for lithia water. 57 1/2 c; pullets, 39 1/2 c. Later he was the rural mail carrier POULTRY-Broilers. 33c; hens, from the Ashland postoffice and farmers decreased 3.4 per cent. when the war took away a number 35c. CATTLE-Top sleers, 10 1/2 c; sec- of the clerks he supplemented there onds, 8½c; cows, heifers, 8½c; until their return. The local lodge of Elks received calves, 13c. the body when it was brought in HOGS-Top, 16c. SHEEP-Ewes, 7c; wethers, 9c; from the camp and will see to shiplambs, 10c. ping it to Longmont, Colo., Mr. BARLEY - Feed, \$3.00; ship- Stoddard's former home. He is surping, \$3.12 1/2 c. vived by one sister, Mrs. Luella Rob-Mr. O. T. Bergner, manager of bins of Montana, and a stepfather, the Vining theater, returned yester-The National Editorial associa- Mr. Douglas of Colorado. day from a two weeks' business trip tion advocated teaching the printto Portland and Seattle. During ing trade in high schools. The Residents of Wallowa and farm- his visit in these two cities he viewed students would at least be learning ers of vicinity planning reservoir many of the latest productions and the English language. Ashland theater goers can again on Bear creek.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Re- @ headquarters. garded by treaty opponents as a tell- . "If law and order is all that . lic, in the United States. Griffith ng blow delivered in their behalf, 👁 is wanted in Ireland, it can be 💩 said that two hundred thousand solthe testimony of William Bullitt be- (had within 24 hours," he de- (diers now compose the British garfore the foreign relations commit- @ clared. "The alien government @ rison in Ireland. tee is today the center of interest. I of Britain has only to withdraw I Motor lorries filled with prisoners, said today that on his recent in-Another important development | . its army of occupation. was predicted by one of the best in- . ormed members of the foreign re-

ations committee today.

In discussing Bullitt's story of peace conference events, his account British troops on Sinn Fein organ- charged with fixed bayonets and distance of a mile a minute. Colonel of the alleged utterances of Secre- izations and the homes of their lead- threatened to fire. tary Lansing and his testimony re- ers continue in the southern part "No jails, bullets or bayonets will air journey. garding the League of Nations cov- of the city. Sinn Fein leaders are prevent the Dail Eireann represer-

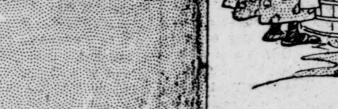
(By the United Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"I stand WILL SHP BODY

An autopsy was held this mornng by Dr. G. O. Jarvis on the body of the late Chauncey D. Stoddard. who was found dead Thursday in his tent on the Siskiyous where he was employed by the state as checker for the highway construction. It was

reported that death was due to croup-

cations.

Mr. Stoddard had been a resi- ports indicate. In the 15 principal dent of Ashland for about six years, cities retail prices were boosted and was one of the most popular cit- from one-fifth of a cent to eight





scene of fresh disorders, best lesson in militarism. The gov PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. As a result the troops remain on ernment's action is a sign of weak-• 13 .- "The war front has now • guard with their bayonets placed and ness and panic." been transferred to Ireland," @ rifles loaded.

of the Irish republic, declared ? the Sinn Fein, announced today that Made 120 Miles

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-munited with the start

EINER

in a statement here today, com- . the Irish parliament would float a menting on the closing of the @ loan of one million two hundred ♦ Sinn Fein parliament and raids ♦ thousand dollars in conjunction wita (United Press Staff Correspondent.) 🐵 by British troops on Sinn Fein 🏵 the loan being raised, by Eamon De-· Valera, president of the Irish reput-

· seized yesterday arrived here today spection trip of the California and ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ from nearby districts. At several Oregon forest patrols his airplane

places crowds stoned the police made a speed of 120 miles an hour guarding the prisoners, but werd against a 60-mile gale in the vicinity DUBLIN, Sept. 13 .- Raids by kept at a distance when the troops of Mount Shasta, an actual gain in

Retail Prices Go Up, While **Producers Receive Less--Why?**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- Retail look forward to a season of the food prices went up during August latest and best pictures that the and are still mounting despite the market offers. Mr. Bergen reporte government's campaign to reduce ath all lines of business seem to b; letic Director W. E. Scheiber and the ridge at Montfacoun and Gesnes the cost of living, according to re- enjoying exceptional prosperity als Coach B. W. Gierman found plenty they were absolutely without airports today by two government de- though everything is high. This is of good material on hand when can- plane protection.

partments covering practically every also true of picture productions, didates for the University of Montana "The American doughboy sucwhich have increased from 100 to-209 football eleven turned out for the Simultaneously both wholesale ous pneumonia, with other compli- prices and the prices paid to producers have dropped, government re-Yoncalla high school bonds as some of the old heads may have to

cents per sales unit on ham, steak, butter, eggs, potatoes and pork chops, according to the reports. During the same month the level of prices paid to producers and



An Hour Against

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 13.

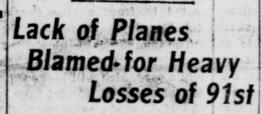
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fight for their former jobs.

since Wednesday occurred at noon today when Raymond Gast, aged 37, was shot and killed by state guardsmen. Mrs. Mary Jaques was struck in the knee by the shot which killed Gast as she was leaving the subway.

a new force.

The first



(By the United Press) PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13 .- The of the league. lack of aeroplanes is one of the rea-

sons the Ninety-first ("WildWest") ties while fighting France, according to Don H. Thompson, Portland newspaperman, who served in the famous division.

"Many a brave life was snuffed A 60-Mile Gale out by German shells and bombs that would have been saved with any kind of aviation facilities." said Thompson.

-Colonel H. H. Arnold, air service the woods. There wasn't a sound. The wooded stretches and thickets. which were soon to become bristling

hells of machine gun nests and snipers' lairs, looked to us like some peaceful playground. That night uneven whirr-whirr, which we later Arnold returned yesterday from his learned to know was a German raider.

disturbed our slumbers. No bombs The flight of 1300 miles was acenant, the committee member inti- bitter over the government procla- tatives from performing their duty," complished in 16 hours and 20 min- but the next night we moved out were dropped. We didn't know why mated that a similar story may be mation suppressing the Dail Eireann. Griffith said. "If the government utes in the air, the trip home from and later we saw a squad of boche told the committee by a man who or Irish parliament, and several of proceeds with its proclamation of Eugene, Ore., taking 340 minutes. bombers tear the woods into splinwas in Paris at the time of the them have intimated that Ireland suppression the world will get its The distance is 420 miles. Between ters, right where our camp had Medford and Roseburg, Ore., Colo- been. Then we knew the reason nel Arnold said his plane had to why. And all that time not an follow the winding railroad for 100 American plane had taken wing to miles at a height of 2000 feet, caus- beat off the Hun flyers.

"Disgusted doughboys stood around in groups and discussed the problem, which, apparently, had no answer.

"From the time the Ninety-first went over the top until the time MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 13 .- Ath- they had pushed the Germans off

ceeded in the Argonne woods rather percent over the past year's prices, initial practice today. The appear- in spite of the aviation section, ance of several new stars indicated rather than because of it."

Want Fruit For

Ashland's prize fruit is being col- the east bank. By widening the lected to be presented to the Presi- channel at this point, both these dandent Wilson train when it passes gers can be eliminated. and a call is being issued for some

here. No details have been re-

ceived.

of the extra samples for this occas-

serious disturbance HOUDI ILADU By Hugh Bailli

> (United Press Staff Correspondent.) TACOMA, Sept. 13 .--- President Wilson "read the riot act" to anyone who tries to make the League of Nations a fight on "party matters" in his speach in the armory here to-

He declared that there should be no politics in the debate. That the Republicans had suggested the idea

He named Taft and Wickersham the Republicans working for the division suffered such heavy casual- treaty. "If it fails," he warned. "every woman should weep, for the child at her breast, when he grows to manhood will have to go forth to fight." He said the men of the

world are in a slough of despondency and will have to be helped out. Previous to his address at the Armory, the president spoke for a few moments to nearly 30,000 chil-

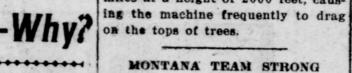
"I'll never forget the day we dren at the Stadium. He was moved up on Parios, right behind cheered to the echo by the youngsters, who counted this the greatest day of their lives.



(Special to The Tidings) PORTLAND, Sept. 13 .- An extensive program of dredging, involving an increase in the width of the channel at the mouth of the Willamette from 600 to 700 feet and clearing the bottom depth of 30 feet at zero, was adopted by the Port of Portland commission yesterday at its first meeting in its new offices in the Spaulding building.

It is estimated that the dredging at the mouth of the Willamette will require about four months. It will be performed principally by the dredge Tualatin. It was pointed out at the meeting that because of the action of the strong current in the Columbia at freshet time, vessels entering that river from the Willametre are forced over toward the west shore where there is some danger of grounding. Incoming and outgoing vessels, moreover, are in danger of meeting it was said, by both Wilson Train | ger of meeting it was said, by both holding to the deeper water near

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ion. Anyone having fruit to con-(By the United Press) tribute for this occasion are asked BERLIN, Sept. 13 .- Gambling in to leave it at the Commercial club public places, societies and clubs, or the Tidings office. Come on with will be prohibited in Germany after your superfine products. Don't leave September 14, according to a ruling it for the other fellow. issued today by Minister of Defense Noske. GERMANY QUAKES COPENHAGEN, Sept. 13 .--- A vio-lent earthquake occurred at Edin-THE WEATHER ger, a town in Wurtemberg, Germany, Wednesday, it is reported . For Oregon-Fair and warmer.