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MALARIA germs cannot survive three months in the rich excue

ANOTHER DEADLOCK IN ARBUCKLE JURY

LOGGING TRAIN

ONE MAN KILLED, SIX INJURED him down. His head struck a bolt WHEN ENGINE AND CAR LEAP that portruded in the cement form. FROM TRESTLE AND FALL 40 FEET INTO CANYON BELOW.

-Defective Track Is Cause.

COCHRAN, Or., Feb. 2 .- One man was killed and six were injured when a logging train plunged 40 feet All from a trestle into the Nehalem river, one and one-half miles east of here at 4:10 o'clock Tuesday after-

The train, composed of the engine and one flat car, was carrying a crew of the Francis Weist Logging company from the woods to the camp at Reliance. All of the men were in the engine, except the brakeman, who was on the flat car. The seven men on the list of dead and injured were the only ones on the train.

imprisoned under the wreckage. The dead: R. B. Parker, Cochran,

Grand avenue, Portland; John quor seized was ordered suppressed Weist, 69 North Twenty-third street. as evidence, and the automobiles of Clifford Weist, Portland; James ed, were ordered returned to them. Thomas, Portland; Alfred Buckman,

PLAN TO OPEN

SALEM, Or., Feb. 2 .- First payment having been made by donation for the 245-acre farm between Al- W. S. Crowell bany and Corvallis, which the W. C. T. U. is purchasing for a children's home, the rest of the purchase price will be met by individuals and orgenizations undertaking to buy and

and several have pledged themselves the heart and the infirmities of after the November elections. to take care of acreage under the years.

five acres; W. E. Taylor, vice- prersi- conduct under fire."

tice of the federal government, was First Church of Christ, Scientist. in town Wednesday, gathering information in regard to the theft of F. H. Short's Studebaker car last August. Donald Robert McDonald, one of the lads who stole the car, is now under arrest at Tacoma, Wash., and is being held until the authorities gather sufficient evidence to assure his conviction.

place since that time.

Brutal Attack

MEDFORD, Or., Feb. 2 .- Al Clement, pipe machine operator at the Medford Concrete Construction company plant at the end of North Riverside street, suffered a severe injury Tuesday morning, when A. Cowan, an employe at the plant, hit him with a cement scraper, knocking

It seems that Cowan though Cle-

Engine Fell Partly into Water Where skull as far as can be learned, but Fire Caused Steam Which Scalded is suffering from concussion of the Men Imprisoned Under Wreckage brain. His condition is reported as being serious, though it is believed months to nominate candidates for he will eventually recover.

AUTOMOBILES

cers of the law have no right to ry of their organizations, grown rust-The train left the trestle on a search automobiles for liquor with- ed from disuse in recent months, curve. Subsequent investigations out a specific warrant, Judge E. E. may be ship-shape and ready for business when the polls open Noshowed that the ties and rails had Cushman ruled in the United States vember 2. throwing, first the engine, then the district court here yesterday. He decar, into the canyon. The engine fell clared suspicion that an automobile party into the water, where the fire is carrying liquor illegally is not funds, but they are hopeful that ficaused steam which scalded the men sufficient ground for search and

The decision was made in the cases of Felix Dupis, Robert H. Russell The injured: Francis Weist, 640 and Jack Scott, and in each case li-Portland; Amos Nelson, Portland; the men, which had been confiscat-

> Dupis was arrested in Olympia last November, while driving his car through that city, and 68 bottles of whiskey were seized. Russell and Scott were arrested near Shelton, Wash., in December, when officers seized 163 bottles of whiskey and ten bottles of gin. The fourth amend- in these places the selection of candesigned to prevent officers from se-suming interest, curing evidence in an illegal manner, Judge Cushman held.

Judge Crowell, as he was best Mrs. Adah Wallace Unruh an- known by scores of southern Oregon nounced yesterday it is hoped to friends, was born March 28, 1843, have the farm ready to operate and in Rock Point, Ohio, where he was furnish homes for dependent boys educated and later taught school.

and girls this summer, and gave the He served as a soldier during the following list of those who had pur- Civil war, being a member of Sherchased acreage to help pay for the man's army when it made its historic march to the sea. In the re-Alfred C. Schmidt of Albany, pres- ports of the battles of Perryville, ident of the farm home board, five Ky., and Milton, Tenn., he received acres; Mrs. Mary Jewett, Eugene, honorable mention for "soldierly

dent of the board, one and one-half During Judge Crowell's active life acres; Mrs. Mary B. Powers, Salem, he held many political positions, as one and one-half acres; H. Hirsch- district attorney in Coshocton counberg, Independence, a director of the ty, Ohio, as state senator in Ohio, board, two and one-half acres; Ash- United States consul to China, judge land W. C. T. U., five acres. Other of Jackson county and mayor of donations have been paid in smaller Medford, all of which positions he

filled with honor and efficiency. The funeral services will be held GETTING EVIDENCE IN ASHLAND at the Weeks-Conger chapel in Med-W. M. Hudson, of Portland, con- ford, at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternected with the department of jus- noon, under the auspices of the

DILLI LALIVO

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2 .-It will be remembered the lads Edward H. Shaugnessy, second aswere arrested at Red Bluffs, Calif., sistant postmaster general, died last August 20, but escaped the same day night as a result of the injuries reand have been trailed from place to ceived in the Knickerbocker theater disaster last Saturday night.

Nearly Fatal 33 SENATORS UP FOR RE-ELECTION

By H. K. REYNOLDS (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

Factional differences are being fan-tion. ment was the cause of his dismissal ned to fever heat throughout the from the plant earlier that morning. United States as republican and dem-Clement has no fracture of the ocratic political generals line up their forces for primary campaigns to be held during the next seven the general congressional elections in November.

> Thirty-three members of the senate will "stand" for re-election at that time if they can safely pass through the ordeal of primaries or party conventions in their respective states. Primaries to nominate candidates for the house of representatives will be held in all states.

The national committees of both parties, with headquarters at Washington, are preparing to lend a hand here and there during the primary TACOMA. Wash., Feb. 1.-Offi- campaigns in order that the machine-

> Shortage in Sinews of War Political leaders admit a lack of

nancial difficulties will be eliminated before the time comes when money will be needed badly. There are indication, too, that congress may place some drastic limitations upon the amounts of campaign expeditures before the primary season gets under Although no sharp partisan dif-

ferences are expected to arise during the primary elections, there will be numerous intra-party strifes which will cast their shadows over the elections to follow. In many states either the republican or democratic nomnation is tantamount to election, and ment to the federal constitution is didates will be watched with con-

The primary scuffles will also reveal to party leaders what the people are thinking about the problems now confronting congress, and they will also get a clear insight into the attitude of the country to-Passes Away ward the work of the administration.

Both parties will enter their primaries this year with the usual con-William S. Crowell, one of Jack- fident predictions that victory lies pay for one or more acres at a time, son county's oldest and most respect- ahead, but political observers here at \$200 an acre. Ashland organiza- ed pioneers, passed away at his home are inclined toward the opinion that in-Medford at 11:35 Tuesday night, some important changes will be evi-This process is already under way The end came as an affectation of dent in both branches of congress

SOLDIER'S BONUS JACKSON COUNTY SPECIAL TAX FOR

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2 .-Special taxes must be levied to secure the soldier bonus, as the foreign debt cannot be relied upon for this purpose, Secretary Mellon stated before the house ways and means committee today.

He proposed a general sales tax on the ground of cost of administration, and suggested that specific ar-WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2 .- ticles be taken up for special taxa-

Haz Kik



have no criticism for any man except in so far as he personifies a spirit that shackles Ashland. I am opposed to the shackling spirit no matter if it is found in Carter, McCoy, Smith, Lamkin and End-Fuller.

My hope is only to remove the hindering influences from the Chamber of Commerce and reorganize it into a broad, forwardlooking, peptomistic, optomistic, democratic organization, with faith in the future, in Ashland, and in the citizens and business institutions of the town. It is worth more to Ashland to have things that way than it is that Carter, Fuller, Haz Kik and the rest should spend most of their time hugging each other in sheer love and admiration.

Ashland and her future is at stake. Already some of these men have throttled her. I am in a position to know that had it not been for the sinister knocking and opposition Ashland already would have her big hotel and sanitarium in operation, and I am determined that Ashland shall be throttled no

longer, if I can prevent it. That is my whole fight and there is no personality in it as far as I am concerned.

It would be the happiest moment of my life if I could announce tomorrow that all this has been accomplished and that henceforward Ashland would have none of this little, back-biting bickerings, but would push forward to her grand possibilities.

If she does this promptly I am willing to stake my reputation that the dirt will be flying on that big hotel and sanitarium before the first of June, 1922. If it cannot be done, Ashland will never reach that goal. Is that worth fighting for?

I am not mad at anybody.

SCHOOL DAY TO

By GEO. A. BRISCOE

This year the county school supercustom of giving out eighth grade institute Jackson county school day. At that time all the pupils who ing the school year of 1921-22, will meet with their friends at Ashland, this year, and receive their eighth grade certificates.

The purpose is to make this a great day. A good program of music will be given, a speaker of more than local reputation will make the address, and some of the children themselves will take part in the exercises.

In addition to the graduating exercises, which will be but a part of the day's program, there will be drills, songs, pageants and athletic performances. And it is hoped that neither the last nor the least of this initial Jackson county school day will be the basket dinner at the noon

day in Ashland.

Ford's Proposal

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.- 1922. Recommending neither acceptance nor rejection, but urging immediate consideration, Secretary of War the country's consumptive demand Offill Weeks transmitted to congress to- today is about 65 per cent of the day Henry Ford's offer to the gov- greatest known maximum producernment to develop the Muscle tion. Shoals project in Alabama.

antees of good faith to the government, have led the administration many cases been totally eliminated If there is anything in signs, supofficials to regard Ford's offer as in the last few months." "one of value," Weeks declared.

Harvard Doctor

Dr. L. Van H. Gerdine, consulting neurologist and alienist at the Still Hildreth sanitarium, Macon, Mo., will give a free lecture at the public library in Medford, Friday, February 3, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dr. Gerdine is a graduate of Harvard college of medicine, the Ameriintendent will depart from the old can School of Osteopathy, and has studied in Europe. He will examdiplomas in January and June, and ine nervous and mental cases and lecture to the Southern Oregon Osteopathy society at 9:30 in the forehave finished the eighth grade dur- noon. At 11:30 he will talk to the high school students, and give the free lecture at the library at 2 Trial Came to Abrupt Close When o'clock.

The public is invited to attend.

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-A coal noon. hour. This will be in beautiful Li-strike at the termination of the ex- Shortly before noon the jury re-Everybody interested in the wel- and miners on March 31 would have testimony in the case, covering thoufare of the schools of Jackson county no immediate effect on the nation, sands of pages, to be read to them. is urged to be present that day. The according to Thomas H. Watkins, Such proceeding would have taken Chautauqua building will provide president of the Pennsylvania Coal days, so the counsels for the state room for all during the speaking and and Coke corporation and regarded and defense agreed that they would formal exercises. The park will am- as one of the best informed opera- allow the jurors to take the testiply and pleasantly care for the peo- tors in the bituminous coal industry. money into the jury room instead.

ple at the noon hour and during the Asked today how the production The trial came to an abrupt close get their diplomas until June, 1922, the non-union districts a substantial argument. when they with all those pupils fin- increase in production would follow Four hours had been allotted to

their parents and friends for a good production of the country as a whole new Milton U'Ren, or the state, had would be cut from 40 to 50 per cent. occupied almost two hours with his Let's all get ready for this day "There would be no immediate opening argument. and make it a red letter one for effect, as the stocks in hands of con- Ater a short recess, McNab made

Jackson county schools and people. sumers cover at least 90 days' sup- his announcement that the defense ply at the present rate of consump- would not argue the case, being

"Increased development now go- once. ing on in the non-union districts, The defense feels that all of the Before Congress naturally tends to reduce production evidence is in the hands of the jury from the union districts, and this is and they can make their decision likely to be still more pronounced in without argument on our part," said

> Consumption 65 Per Cent "It should be borne in mind that

Watkins declared "the operators Last minute changes in Ford's are not profiteering," and cannot afcontract, making stronger the guar- ford increased wages to the miners. "The margins of profit have in

mate price of soft coal to the con- blustery and wintry weather.

sumer be reduced?" he was asked. | Tradition says that on February

kins declared.

"21 Demands" to Be Discussed tinued cold.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.— Community Chest The whip is being applied to the lagging armament conference in a drive to have its work completed and adjourn within another week.

held Monday or Tuesday.

the attention of the delegates when to be raised. "21 demands."

parliament during the past week. | Captain Smith.

Talks at Medford JURY HAS BEEN

A WOLD HAS LEAKED OUT G THE BALLOTING WAICH HAS BEEN IN PROG-RES SINCE YESTERDAY.

Gavin McNab, Chief Defense Counsel, Submitted Defense Case to Jury Without Argument.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 .-- Another hung jury in the Arbuckle case seems probable. Unable to agree after five hours of deliberation, the jury was locked up for the night. They resumed deliberations at 10 o'clock this morning, and up to the present hour-4 o'clock p. m.-not a word has leaked out regarding the ballots which have been in progress since 3:45 o'clock yesterday after-

isting contract between operators quested the entire transcript of the

of the country would be affected in yesterday afternoon, when Gavin Mc-So all pupils who have finished the event of a strike, he answered: Nab, chief counsel for the film star, the eighth grade in January will not "In some districts not at all. In submitted the defense case without

ishing at that time, will meet with a strike in the union field, and the each side. Assistant District Attor-

ready to submit it to the jury at

SEES SHADOW

erstitions, or traditions, Ashland has "In what manner could the ulti- mapped out for itself many days of

"Reduction of wages, reduction of 2, if the ground hog appears from freight rates, reduction in the cost his burrow and sees his shadow, he of distribution," was the answer. will return beneath ground for six The consumer would get the ben- weeks as bad weather will prevail efit of whatever reductions were for that period. If he finds no made in freight rates or wages, Wat-shadow, he is assured that winter is over and will remain above the ground.

The weather bureau seems to be co-operating with the ground hog as the week's forcast predicts con-

Drive Has \$116,401

Hughes and other conference lead- PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 2 .- Comers are determined to end the con-plete returns from the community ference by the end of this week or chest campaign yesterday totalled the first of next, if it is humanly \$64,101, a marked increase over the possible to do so. Another plenary figures for the first day which were session to clean up details will be \$52,300. Last night's total for the two days of the campaign was \$116,-Three major questions occupied 401, less than one-sixth of the total

the meetings resumed work along "The fellow who has a job must the line today: The Chinese Eastern divide with the fellow who hasn't a railway; the matter of selling arms job," was the reason given by Capto China; and the much discussed tain Robert E. Smith for the small returns so far.

"An analysis of the returns does ROME, Feb. 2.-Premier Bonomi not indicate any reluctance on the and the entire Italian cabinet have part of the people to subscribe, but resigned. The resignations are said reveals that these subscriptions are to be due to the growing hostility in being made for small amounts," says

R'member

