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THREE CLUES

Is Pursued With Determination

Riddiford Announces That Bandits and domestic purposes. Secured Nothing of Importance from Mail Car

Siskiyou, October 8, has resolved itself into a game of "watchdents and interested citizens clamor say they will. for important news relative to the man-hunt and the office of Chief Dan UNEMPLOYMENT TO TEST O' Connell are besieged hourly for news, but those awaiting sensational developments are meeting with disappointment.

O'Connell, who is directing the of them useless to pursue. We are, however, now working on three definite leads, each of which is furnishing interesting developments each are determined to ferret out the bandits and we are pinning a great deal of faith to the clues we are now pursuing.

" In addition to the efforts being exerted by the force of officers assigned to the case we also have hope parently quiet surface, said Spencer. that the reward of four thousand eight hundred dollars, posted each bandit may secure information from others that will bring success to the search for the criminals."

Thieves Secured No Valuables Chas. Riddiford, inspector in chief of postal agents assigned to the case, announces that a thorough investigation of all the mail carried in the mailcar, which was all but wrecked by the force of the explosion and subsequent fire, had been completed and that it is determined beyond doubt that the bandits secured nothing of value. " The mail carried nothing of an intrinsic value, and except for much regular mail that was burned, and a few packages of registered documents that were lost, said Riddiford.

FRED HOLMES INJURED WHILE DRILLING; HIS ESCAPE IS MIRACULOUS

Fred Holmes, president of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce and well known farmer residing in the Bell View district, was the principal in an accident Thursday in which he received painful bruises and from which he escaped in a miraculous manner. Mr. Holmes was engaged in drilling in grain when he observed something wrong with the harness on one of the horses. In order to Dill and Representative Sam B. Hill He spent the previous night with save time he walked out on the ton- conferred with basin backers on Joe Bettinger in Sisson. Bettinger gue to right the harness and in doing future policies at a point conference says he knows no reason for Carso placed his hand on the hip of a of the Columbia Basin irrigation lea- son's leaving this section of the young horse. The horse jumped and gue and the basin committee of the country or his work. He left behind in effort to regain his balance, Hol- Chamber of Commerce. The occa- him a month's pay at the forest of mes again struck the horse with his sion was brought about by the de- fice and also other funds due him. hand. At that juncture the horse parture of Senator Jones for Washmade a lunge and the other three ington, D. C. started up into a gallop. The driver lost his balance entirely and fell be- JAPANESE MACHINE GUN tween the grain drill and horses. Fortunately he was holding tight lines and had exercised presence of mind and clung tenaciously to them with iers were either killed or drowned one hand. As a result he was able when they were met by a hail of New Hearse Seen Hereto escape being caught by the drill, machine gun fire in attempting to although the horses proceeded a con- board the Japanese steamer Tehn- hearse recently purchased by J. A. siderable distance before being stop- tang Naru at Chungking. Chinese Perl, coroner and undertaker at

of the drill with the exception of one hand and arm which frequently came QUINN LEADS IN RACE in contact with a wheel, resulting in severe bruises and some lacerations. Quoting the victim," cuticle, to the amount of several square inches, was fifth ballot this afternoon John ing manufactred in the east, the lost from his limbs, side and stom- Quinn, of California, led a field of large car and one smaller machine ach." Although the injuries are not five for national commander of the of the same make were shipped tohorse and is thanking the lucky stars

TO START IN STATE

SALEM, Oct. 18-Inspection of Oregon potatoes for shipping purdays, according to the announce- guard the health of Llody George, no particle of wood visible to the Last year's Iowa corn crop, ac- along the route. ment made here today by C. E. who is said to have declared that eye. The drivers seat is separated cording to the bulletin, totaled more The use of public highways for view this afternoon's festia. Truly machine and broken left running

ARIZONA TOWN 7 TIMES VICTIM OF BURSTED DAM

PHOENIX, Oct. 20-The little Mormon settlement of St. Josephs, on the Little Colorado River is facing a hard winter as a result of Search for Murderer-Bandits recent storms and floods, which Coolidge Tells Governors They raised the waters of the stream so high that it swept out the dam which provides water for irrigation

The little colony of St. Josephs was one of the earliest white man's settlements in Arizona, and the To all appearances the search for pages of its early history are markthe murderous bandits who held up ed with blood and disaster. On six Southern Pacific train thirteen in the pervious occasions the dam has been destroyed for the seventh time. are beginning to wonder if it is wise have a duty to perform in the enful waiting." Newspaper correspon- to rebuild, but the younger members forcement of prohibition laws. The

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 20-The unemployment problem in Italy is on the state and nation." expected to determine the fate of search, said today: "We have given Premier Mussolini this winter, acconsideration to every clue obtained cording to Professor Henry R. and to date have found all but three Spencer, Ohio State University, re- of the prohibition law is not a policently returned from a month's visit in Rome.

Whether Italy will be torn with day. Either of these may be run to the new Caeser at Rome will attain emphasized the same points alluded an unsuccessful conclusion, but you his political aspirations, as a result and Attorney General Dougherty cer's opinion.

tion to Mussolini now, embers of re- law. volt are smoldering beneath an ap-

OREGON HAS DECLINE IN

Oregon was one of he 31 states in mark. Crowd of 75,000 attended. the Union in which the percentage of families owning their homes showed a decrease during the period from 1900 to 1920, according to a pamphlet "How to Own Your Home," which has been issued by the Department of Commerce as a handbook for prospective home owners.

families owning their homes was 58.- they jumped from the roof of a and which can be replaced, the mater- 1, and in 1920 this had fallen to building in the prison yard and found 54. 8 per cent. This means that out them hiding in a clump of willows. of every 1,000 families living in Ore. The prisoners were handling steel for 548 owned their homes in 1920. In a new building when they sought spite of this, however, the Pacific their liberty. state ranked fourth, according to the geopraphic divisions of the states, years for highway robbery, and Blair in 1920, and was above the average one to fifteen years for burglary. for the entire country, which was 45.6 per cent.

SENATOR URGES FULL SUPPORT FOR PROJECT

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 19-Don't shut the doors of helpfulness against the Columbia Basin project," United States Senator Wesley has not been heard of since. Jones said as a parting message to backers of the Columbia Basin project here Tuesday.

Senator Jones, with Senator C. C. the Wagon Camp Road.

KILLS CHINESE SOLDIERS

SHANGHAI, Oct. 20-Fifty soldsoldiers on the shore returned the Medford, arrived in Ashland at the Mr. Holmes was able to keep clear fire and wounded three Japanese

ACTION TAKEN TO SAFEGUARD

AID DRY LAW

Have Duty in Backing Dry Laws.

Chief Executive Urges That All Branches of Government Aid in Enforcement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-President Coolidge, in addressing the Governors of thirty states here attending the annual conference said some of the elders of the little flock that the executive heads of all states President said: "It is as much the duty of the governors of the several states to enforce the Volstad act as MUSSOLINI, SAYS VISITOR it is the federal government's. The Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead law confer joint responsibilty

Question Not Political In his discusson of the matter the president said that the enforcement three- tical question and can not be made a public question.

Prohibiton Commissioner Haynes revolution and chaos, or whether and Attorney General Daukherty of his dictatorship, will be decided dressed an appeal to the governors within the next few months, is Spen- to summon police officials and mayors of the respective states to plan Although there is no open opposi for an adequate enforcement of the

> AMERICAN RACE HORSE WINS FROM GREAT BRITIAN'S BEST

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Oct. 20. -Zev, mighty colt of Sinclair stables

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE OF

CARSON CITY Nev.), Oct. 18 .two convicts, John Blair and Robert Burns, was crushed by Guard R.

Burns is serving five to fifteen

SISSON ROAD FOREMAN DISAPPEARS FROM CAMP

SISSON, Oct. 20-Robert "Smoky" Carson, who has been employed by the Shasta National Forest Service for several months, left his work on Monday, October 1st, and

He was last seen starting to work on Monday morning. He has been in charge of the road crew working on

The crew at Wagon Camp have

made a search of the hills around the camp, but have not found any trace of him.

It has been reported that he was seen in Weed last week, but the report cannot be confirmed.

W. C. Hooker, driving a sedan home of A. F. Abbott last night from Dunsmuir where he had driven yesterday. The machine, which is a FOR NATIONAL COMMANDER Meteor, 70 h. p., 6 cylinder, is absolutely the newest word in the SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 .- On world of undertaking machines. Be-

Stokes Case in Courts Again



Because of a legal technicality the Stokes divorce case is again attracting attention in New York. A year ago W. E. D. Stokes lost his case, but the courts granted him a new trial.

The present litigation has resolved itself into an effort by Stokes' counsel, on one hand, to prove at least one of a number of charges that. for the winter on account of deep Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes violated her marriage vows; and on the other hand of the attractive young wife, pitiously pilloried by a mass of evidence Bellingham, aWsh., contractor for aimed to destroy her character, to save her name from disgrace.

TO HELP P. T. A.?

Next Thursday 300 women from all parts of Oregon will be in Ashland for the afternoon and evening. The Parent-Teacher Associations of Ashland are the hostesses for the afternoon, and it is a big undertaking. At five-thirty a buffet supper won the great race for the honor of will be served these three hundred. two continents and a purse of \$100,- and this supper is being donated al-000 this afternoon. The American most entirely by the housewives of horse won by five lengths on a muddy our town. They have responded with track, time 2.38 2-5. Papyrus took the usual Ashland generosity, and lead but was passed at 100 yard it is greatly appreciated by the committees, because they fully realize that this year Ashland has fed and donated to a great many groups of TWO IS NIPPED IN BUD people. But it is an advertisement for our town and all Ashland is willing to help. There are however, a A daring attempt at escape by the lot of incidental expenses, and some more things needed and if anyone In 1900 the percentage of Oregon Savage, who chased the fugitives as help out we shall be more than grateful. The Chamber of Commerce will furnish autos for a drive around our scenic roads between the afternoon and evening sessions. I The Kiwanis Club is going to help in the transportation of the delegates between here and Medford. The Presbyterian Church has offered their building for some or all of the conferences. There will undoubtedly have to be conferences in both the Civic Club and the church as the club house will not accommodate the crowds expected. Details of this will be given later. The Ideal Gro-

cery Store will furnish all the coffee. Valley View has given a generous donation to our supper. Other clubs are considering further contributions. If you have anything to offer

let us know. Phone any one of the following, Mrs. Louis Schwein, Pres. high school; Mrs. A. N. Humphrey, pres. Junior high; Mrs. F. G. Dean, pres. Hawthorne; Mrs. Louis Dodge, pres. council.-Communicated.

NAVY BANDSMAN BELIEVED TO HAVE COMMITTED SUICIDE

VALLEJO, Cal., Oct. 19-As the the Mare Island hospital it now is believed that Ralph Leslie Wade, 23, Eugene and Sacramento. navy bandsman who was found dead in his room at the Young Men's Christian Association here Tuesday. committed suicide. Traces of alcohol and arsenic were found in the stom-

IOWA LEADER IN

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 20.—The paid the same. in hog raising and corn growing is DEVELOPMENT OF HIGHWAY

WHO ELSE WANTS | Kiwanis Will Aid In Entertaining

The Kiwanis have their opportunity for their first public endeavor KLAMATH FALLS IS TO next week when they will cooperate with Medford in entertaining the state P. T. A. conventioners with one day in Ashland.

At the luncheon yesterday held at the Hotel Ashland, several out-oftown visitors were guests at the luncheon, including people from Eugene, Portland and Medford, all members of Kiwanis clubs. Every visitor was given the opportunity to speak a short time before the luncheon assemblage.

C. C. Cate, special guest of honor, invited by H. T. Tomlinson, told of his work, endeavors, accomplishments and hopes to the extreme gratification of business men, who are unfamiliar with the county pathologist work.

Dr. E. A. Woods was the lucky winner of the prize, offered weekly. Forty-five Kiwanians attended.

WEED EMPLOYE FOR 12 YEARS DIES AT EUGENE

WEED, Cal., Oct. 19-Bruce Swango of Tennant died at the home of his brother near Eugene Tuesday. At the time of his death, Swango was assistant logging superintendent of the Weed Lumber Company. He had been employed by the Weed Lumber Company for the past twelve years in the logging department. During the war Swango was a lieutenant over-seas in the Twentieth Engineers. He is survived by wife. He was about 35 years of age.

FOUR ARMY PLANES WILL TRY FOR NON-STOP RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Seeking to make nonstop record by means of refueling in the air, four army are of one accord in saying that the en to his home where he will be conplanes left here today for the Cana- season opens to early and closes too fined several days. dian border. The planes will leave early. Canada from a suitable field probably next week in an attempt to fly result of an autopsy performed at to the Mexican border wihout stopping. Refueling will be done at

FINED FOR TRAPPING

WITHOUT LICENSE was tried here before Judge George

serious and the victim is able to be American Legion. It requires 497 gether to San Francisco where Mr. pared by the Iowa Weather and Crop Almost every city, village, and room. strikingly shown in a graph pre- FREIGHT AND PASSENGER LINES meets at 6:30 also, in main S. S. Mildred Stevens, and the Ford tour-Service here. There were more than hamlet in the United States can now Racine, Wis. Post won \$1,000 prize the car to Medford, while the other 10,000,000 hogs in Iowa farms the be reached by motor stage. Union Many Klamathans Here that he was not caught in the drill. for best drum corps of convention, machine went south in California. first of this year, the diagram shows, terminals have been developed in The Hotel Ashland is host today to Commerce and proceeded to turn Miami was second, Klamath Falls, The exterior finish is in deep cream or more than any other States in the the larger cities which have the character a group of Klamath Falls High school left on North Main street. The Miles while the upper half of the body, Union. Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska acteristics of a railway station at an fans and football team. Pansy Rob- machine, driven by a young son of which holds windows is grey. The and Indiana follow Iowa's lead in important junction point. Freight ertson, yell leader and Pete Mosten- Mr. Miles having no drivers license, whole interior compartment, capable hog raising, each being cited with shipments are caried daily by motor bacher, captain of the team, arrived but accompaled by his father, drove HEALTH OF LLOYD GEORGE of holding two caskets and a large more than 4,000,000 hogs. Ohio had truck between all important points, yesterday noon and many high school south on Main street and apparently ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.—Special pre- flower tray with flower vases, is a hog population of 3,000,000, with providing fast through service as well devoutees are parading Ashland's lots his head when the Star coupe poses will start within the next few cautions have been taken to safe- finished in grey leather, there being Kansas the next ranking State. as local service tothe smaller towns streets today. Scores of town people drew close to him.

PROPOSED MASONIC-CATHOLIC PICNIC FAILS TO MATERIALIZE R

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Oct. 20-Woonsocket Knights of Columbus, which recently accepted the Woonsocket Masonic club invitation to be its guest at a joint social gathering Wife Confesses to Forgery next Tuesday for which elaborate plans had been completed, has asked the club to postpone the event but made no suggestion that it be held Mrs. Shick Confesses to Forging at any future date.

Stephen A. Greene, president of the Masonic club, on receipt of the letter from Harold J. Kennedy, grand knight of the local council, immediately cancelled all arrangements for the affair and issued a statement expressing regret that the movement to bring about a better undestanding and tolerance had met with failure.

SNOW STOPS WORK ON UPPER M'KENZIE HIGHWAY

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 19-The road camps on the upper McKenzie highway, near the summit of the Cascade mountains, were closed today snow, according to Charles Lind of the bureau of public roads, who arrived in Eugene from the scene of operation this afternoon.

Mr. Lind said that the snow had fallen to a depth of 11/2 feet at Frog camp, six miles from the summit, P. T. A. Delegates when he left and that it extended as far down as Alder Springs, 12 miles above McKenzie bridge.

HAVE ANOTHER NEWSPAPER

The Klamath News is the name of a new paper that will make its appearance at Klamath Falls about November 1. The promoters of the newspaper are Nate Otterbein, F. C. Nickle and Walter Stronach.

DEER SEASON; HUNTERS

Oregon comes to an end today and tendance of Moro girls at school, and keen disappointment is expressed by the rank and file of sportsmen. many the announcement comes as a surprise, but the announcement is in accordance with the decision of the attorney general of the state and the season closes officially at midnight, October 20.

In announcing the closing of the season, the state game commission issued a public statement in which they set forth the facts that they tried in vain to postpone the opening of the deer season and had they been successful the season would have remained open until October 31. The face. He uttered a call and John commission was overruled by the at- Mills, employee of the Provost hardtorney general, and due to the fact ware, who was working at the same that the season opened August 20, place, brought H. A. Stearns to the must necessarily close October 20. rear of the building where Mr. Carey The commission is powerless to pro- lay in a semi-comatose condition. long the season.

fall rains and are now compelled to administered first aid. await the pleasure another year. All At six o'clock the patient was tak-

"The Debt Eternal"

A very pertinent study is the book of N. Y. The Eternal debt of matur- ers Association that is to convene in ity to youth, that each succeeding Medford Wednesday. Ashland people generation may profit by the exper- are displaying increased interest in Theodore J. Hampton of Redding, sically, intellectually and spiritually, afternoon and evening sessions of and how are we paying the debt will Thursday will be held in this city. Wade recently made a will leav- W. Garwood on the charge of trap- be discussed for the next month at Dinner will be served the visiting ing his books and curios to friends. ping near Tower House pleaded his the Pres. church at 6:30 P. M., Sun- delegates and a program will be ren-His wife obtained a divorce a short own case. He had no witnesses. His day evening, The Westminster Guild dered. Particulars relative to prodenial was all he presented to of- have a class in the Junior room, gram will appear in the Tidings early set the testimony of Deputy Fish and while in the auditorium the pastor the coming week. Game Commissioners C. O. Fisher and conducts a class, open to all men HOGS AND CORN C. O. Laws, of Trinity County. He and women who want better things AUTOS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED was found guilty and fined \$25 and for their children. Anyone who IN EARLY MORNING COLLISION cares to come to one or all meetings | Eight o'clock this morning found is invited. A shortened church ser- the machine of Don Stevens, rail vice follows at 7:30 P. M. C. E. road engineer, driven by his sister

Spence, state market agent. Mr. two weeks of strenuous life has done from the hearse proper, and is en-Spence was accompanied to Salem more to undermine his health than closed, the windows may be lower- the next State, being credited with established routes on scehule time men are reported by the hotel man-crowds of people from every store by R. L. Ringer of Portland, who is the long years of the World War. ed in the doors with a small lever. slightly more than 300,000,000 bush-cannot rightfully be considered as agement, who have entertained teams building. A broken milk bottle dashconnected with the state market de- The ex-premier arrived here yester- Room is also provided whereby els, and Nebraska, the third State, competition wit hthe railroads. Such on several like occasions. A ban- ed itself to atoms on the pavement partment, and J. J. Wirtz of Wood- day for an addrss and is at Louis- chairs and a few articles may be car- produced approximately 175,000,000 lines, to a large extent, create the quet is being planned this evening and was promptly swept to the

ASHLAND CLIMATE

Cures nine cases out of ten

of asthma. This is a proven

and Is Implicated in Crime.

Husband's Name to Secure His Estate.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 20-Startling developments have been recorded here in the hertofore baffling disappearance of George Shick, wealthy realtor, and that he was murdered is the belief of local authoritis. Mrs. Shick, his wife, has made a complete confession in which she is said to have admitted forging her husband's name in order to secure his estate. It was during Mrs. Shick's confession that information was given which causes officials to believe his body is buried in San Diego, Such was the statement of District Attorney Kempley.

Mrs. Shick's confession implicates herself, Drew Clark and May Clark in the forgery of power of attorney. Kemply said: "If I can find the body we have ample evidence to charge Clark with actual murder. Two finger bones have been found

in the back yard of Shick's home. Drew Clark, whom reports stated yesterday was an astrologist is thought to have employed tactics similar to those used by Arthur Covell, Coquille resident, charged with killing his sister-in-law. Officials of San Diego are conferring with Oregon authorities in an attempt to secure details of Covell's plans.

GENERAL WOOD CALLS OUT FILIPINO CONSTABULARY

MANILA, Oct. 20 .- Alarming reconstabluary to proceed there. The Mindano have caused General Wood to order two companies of Filiping constublary to proceed there. The exact nature of reports from Mindano have not been made public but it is known that the constabulary officers there feel their inability to cope with the situation. Thousands of fanatics are said to be terrorizing the district. Wood informs The season for hunting deer in newspaper men trouble is due to at said Moro men object, since educated girls refuse to enter harems.

ASPHYXIATED WHILE REPAIRING GASPIPE

In opening a knuckle in a gas pipe under the Susie Allen building late yesterday afternoon, George Carey was given the full blast of gas in his

By using artificial restoration, the Ashland residents are expressing men were able to bring Mr. Carey keen disappointmnet. Many had de- to life after a strenuous half hours layed their annual hunt until after labor, during which local doctors also

INTEREST INCREASING IN P. T. A. CONVENTION

by John Finley, Com. of Education state convention of the Parent Teachience of the past. What we owe phy- the event due to the fact that the