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Eskimo on Way Sill to Jail in U.S.

Attack on Bulgars Grows #

LEAGUE HAS MEETING ::

While Diplomats Confer to Stop # Conflict, Greeks Continue

PARIS, Oct. 26-(U. P.)- # The League of Nations council # tonight gave Greece and Bu!- # garia 24 hours in which to instruct their troops to withdraw # gician. from the occupied territory along # the Macedonian frontier. Minister # Marfoff for Bulgarla and Minis- # ter Carapanos for Greece accept- # hopes to learn English ed the council's decision. The # council will demand definite # prison proof of evacuation Thursday.

SOFIA, Oct. 26-(U. P.)-Greece's offensive against Bulgaria went on with unabated fury today, while the diplomatic corps of the members of the League of Nations council were gathering at Paris to decide on the border conflict.

The Greeks early today widened their offensive to the west of the River Struma.

LONDON, Oct. 26-(U. P.)-A Sveti Vrach dispatch to the Evening News yesterday declared that the Greeks were continuing Sunday their hostilities against Bulgaria. The report stated probably be no Chautauqua held that the Greeks had killed a to- this year, are already laying tal of 21 persons, and had plans for the presenting of a wounded nine others. Some of program during next summer, it the casualties were women and was learned today. children,

HIGH SCHOOL. CITY

practice tonight at 7:00 o'clock, to hold a meeting this evening. at the city hall, it was announce if possible, in order that the Matter to be Discussed at ed today by Carl Loveland, who entire membership of the body has been conductor of the band may take part in the discussion

dance, since this is the first tauqua association that Ashland small apple show here during practice of the year, and the has been without a program, and National Apple Week, October band will be organized and the it was at first suggested that a 31 to November 6, will be taken

work started. requests that all members be too much money, and has def- morning. present, as plans are to be made initely been abandoned. There Although no definite plans for the holding of several winter is a possibility of staging a have been made, the directors

To Crater Lake-Mr. Aron Andrews, Miss Reta said. P. Andrews motored to Crater held at 7:30 in the chamber of Lake Saturday and returned last commerce rooms. evening. They report a splendid

THE WEATHER

night and Tuesday. Mod- # ment sidewalks. erate temperatures. Pro- # bably rain on the Wash- # From Medfordsoutherly winds.

Notes "Big Igloos" SEATTLE, Oct. 26-

To pay the penalty imosed by white man's law for taking a life. Timothy Dienouluck, an Eskimo from a little village on the south fork of the Yukon river, 160 miles south of Nome, was here today on his way to McNeil Island federal penitentiary, where he has been sentenced 15 years.

Dienoulu k shot the tribe medicine man with a shotgun after the death of Dienonluck's father. supposedly from a spell cast upon him by the ma-

The Eskimo was astonished at the size of the "igloos" in Seattle, and and a trade while in

Representative of Company to Meet With Members This Evening

Members of the Chautauque association, although there will

A representative of an organization which furnishes talent for such programs was a visitor in BANDS TO PRACTICE Ashland today, and after an interview with the officers of the HIILL There will be high school band local association, it was decided

This is the first year, since Loveland urges a good atten- the organization of the Chau-

secured from the various cities ideas which they believe may be Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. H. The meeting tonight will be

Returned to Ashland-

Mr. and Mrs. West Larder re turned to Ashland Saturday from a two months visit at Newport. Mr. Larder reports that New-Oregon and Washington # port is making extensive improve--Generally cloudy to- # ments in streets and building ce-

ington coast. Light # E. N. Vilm of Medford is # business visitor in Ashland today.

HEAVY KLAMATH ELEVEN TOPS ASHLAND GRIDMEN

For one quarter, the light However, towards the close of Ashland high line withstood the the quarter, with the ball on battering attack of the heavy Klamath's 35 yard line, Gandee Klamath Falls high backfield fumbled, and a Klamath linemen, but after receiving a ter- man recovered. With Barnes ern branch, 9; Occidental col- the scorpion was needed at the rible beating the locals weak- and Hall alternating, the Klamened, and from the start of the ath outfit carried the ball down second quarter, were on the de- the field, and when the whistle fensive throughout the tussle, ended the quarter, it was first in the game staged here Saturday down for the Pelicans on Ashafternoon. The Pelicans finished land's eight yard line.

on the long end of a 20-7 score. Two plunges by Hall put the The game was additional proof ball on the Ashland two yard that a good big man can beat a line at the opening of the second good little man. Although the quarter, and with the entire Ashland men found little diffi- heavy Klamath backfield leading culty in making tackles, they him, Hall went over on the next were unable to floor the big play. The goal was missed. Klamath backs before the latter | Klamath marched down the had made good yardage. Time field for their second touchafter time, Hall and Barnes, down in this quarter, the light husky Klamath ground gainers Ashland torward wall being helpwould tear through the light less before the terrific plunges Ashland line for five to eight of the Klamath backs. On the yards, most of the time carry- second touchdown, goal was ing several Ashland tacklers kicked, making the score 14-0 in along with them for severes favor of Klamath.

yards. land made her best showing, the hammering of the Klamath stopping the Klamath plunges and gaining yardage consistently.

The third quarter was a repe During the first quarter, Ash- tition of the second period, with

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PRICE



Nathan Williams, ex-army officer, disabled in France, who, for seven years has been bed ridden because of wounds received in action. Williams has undergone 27 major operations, and surgeons are preparing him for the 28th. Although retired from army life, Williams has received no retirement pay from the U.S. Government.

Forum Luncheon Tomorrow

Plans for the holding of two day program could be held up at the forum luncheon of the The city band will also hold this year. However, such a pro- chamber of commerce, to be held practice at the City Hall tonight, gram, with imported talent, tomorrow at the Lithia Springs # at 8 o'clock, Loveland stated. He would require the expenditure of hotel, it was announced this

Chautauqua program with talent of the chamber have several throughout the Valley, it is worked out successfully. One of these is to take over one of the vacant store buildings on Main street for the apple show, having the apple growers throughout the valley exhibiting their products there

> An apple dinner, featuring apples, is also planned for the forum to be held a week from to-Dr. Doughty, Near East relief worker, will be the principal speaker at the forum tomorrow. Dr. Doughty recently returned from the Near East, where he citement Friday afternoon in the was engaged in the relief work. and will be able to give first hand information upon conditions in those countries. ' He is home. said to be a clear, forceful and interesting speaker.

GRIDIRON SCORE

Ashland, 7: Klamath Falls, 20, Medford, 20; Grants Pass, 0. University of California, 28; University of Oregon, 0. Stanford, 26; O. A. C., 10.

lege 0.

University of Southern Cali-

ginia Polytechnic Institute, 0. William & Mary, 35; Duke high school authorities the fol-University, 0. University of Denver, 7;

orado School of Mines, 16. Regis college, 0; University of Wyoming, 24. Montana State, 33; Inter

mountain, 0. University of Montana, 57 Montana Mines, 0. University of Colorado University of Utah, 12. Louisiana State, 0; Tennesso

University, 0. University Southern California Frosh, 9; Stanford Frosh, 6.

Tulane, 18; Northwestern, 7. Colorado Aggies, 7; Colorado College, 3.

Navy. 3 7; Washington, 0. Army, 9; St. Louis, 0.

Look at Ears Determine Age

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. # # 26—The age of a fish, heretofore shrouded in . # mystery, can be determine in its ear bones, Dr. W. F. Thompson, head of the scientific staff of the International Fisheries comcovered. The ear bone is # isn't. about the size of a dime and must be put under a microscope before the marks are distinguishable. Twenty-four years

Thompson said.

age reached by hallbut, #

house Causes Excitement at Malone Home

A scorpion caused much exnew city warehouse, and Saturday morning, caused even more excitement in the C. A. Malone

Some of the boys employed in Venison Stolen the electric light department discovered the little stinger Friday afternoon in a pile of old fixtures. They captured it, and presented it to Malone, superin-

tendent of the light department. Malone, not being an entomologist, and having no desire to study the habits of the creature. called the high school, and asked University of California, south- Superintendent Briscoe whether school. Briscoe informec him the high school would gladly fornia, 56; University of Arizona, receive the stinger, so Malone Washington & Lee, 20; Vir- took it home that evening, intending to turn it over to the

> lowing morning. Saturday morning, Mrs. Ma lone discovered the scorpion had escaped, and was loose in the house. Clyde was aroused immediately, and a hunt for the stinger was started, but with no success, and now, with a scorpion loose in the home, the Malone family is in an uproar.

Clyde declares he has done his bit for science, and the next scorpion he meets dies,

In Community Hospital-Johnny Ruger who underwent a minor operation at the Community Hospital Saturday morning is improving nicely.

DISABLED BY WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION

BY LARRY BOARDMAN

WASHINGTON, Oct., 26. - This is the story of a bullet-riddled, bayonet-scarred, bed-ridden World War mission, here, has dis- # veteran who is "carrying on"-and of a country that

The veteran is Nathan Williams, heroic machine gun whether the city officials had shallow grave. She had been captain.

His 27th major operation already undergone, Wiltiams is gathering strength so he may be operated on seems to be the maximum twice more.

The country is America.

Its grateful reward to Williams has been to retire again allowed and The Tidings him without pay.

He was just an "emergency" officer, was Williams are that the card games were and the emergency over, Uncle Sam couldn't quite being operated last week. "see" a salary allowance to him for the rest of his life, such as is given to retired officers of the regular army. Williams is a patient at Walter Reed Hospital. He

has occupied a hospital "bunk" for six years. His right leg already has been amputated below the for the reopening or without any

It is to be cut off above the knee when Williams is comment on the question of card morrow, Secretary Fuller stated. Stinger Found at City Ware. able to withstand the knife and the other once more. From his left leg, already nearly backed to pieces, an-

other section of bone is to be removed. Williams isn't complaining. He just smiles.

are worse off than I am."

most is the fate of his son.

What William worries about

The son is a "total disability"

at the U.S. navy's rehabilitation

center in Colorado. He was shot

almost to pieces aboard the U.

S. S. Jacob Jones, an American

destroyer, that was sunk during

The irony of the manner in

the World War

ing and Engraving.

through my arm.

him after war was declared.

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ploye.

1918.

D. Perozzi Still on Deer Hunt.

Hours of patient work, during which he was unable to tell any of his favorite stories," days of careful stalking of the wiley buck, all went for naught for D. Perozzi, when, after bagging his deer, bringing it into Ashland and placing it in cold storage in his home, he lost the carcass.

D. brought in his buck few days before the close of the season. He butchered the animal, cutting it into hoice cuts, and, as he de clared, was preparing to distribute the venison among his friends, when suddenly the meat disappeared, Although at first be believed some friend had taken the meat as a joke, five days have now passed, and D. has

found no venison. Friends declare D. using the "stolen" cry a stall, that he has caten the venison and now is declaring that it has been

However, D., according to the latest reports, is contemplating retaining a detective to search for the missing ven

Participation SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct.

Universalists

Object to War

26-At the last business session of the Universalist general convention today a resolution that the convention recognize the right of members of the Universalist church to refuse, on conscientious grounds, to participate in warfare, was passed after

a long debate. A commission to confer with members of the Unitarian church regarding the proposed merger of the two denominations, was appointed.

Declares Tidings Article False. Tidings Management Denies Charge

O. H. Johnson to publish the ger scratches, and by his deep following statement, which The Tidings is glad to do:

To The Editor of The Ashland Daily Tidings:

Your Item on the front page of The Tidings, Feturday issue, entitled: "Card Games are Allowed Here Again," etc., is entirely false, and I cannot 1 t it go unchallenged. No au'hority can be, or has been, given as your article world indicate and I briefly make this statement that the people may know that I respect my oath of office and am still following my con-

Respectfully, O. H. JOHNSON.

The article in question did state in the head that "ban on abductors killed her too, with two friendly games in public halls is shots through the neck and temlifted," but it did not state ple, and buried her body in lifted the ban or whether the struck over the head with a rock operators of the card games had as well, it was declared, evidentvoluntarily lifted the ban with- ly when she was first captured.

out authority from the officials. as that wound had partially heal-The article in question did ed. state that card games were denies that that statement was

The article was merely a re counting of the fact that card games were again being operated in the pool halls, without any indication of who was responsible intention of makig any editorial

citizen gained the impression from the article referred to that "I can't kick," he explains, because it's just the fortune officially given the pool halls and to state that no such in-

Eureka Murder Mystery is Believed Solved By Police

BODY OF GIRL FOUND

Suspects Deny Guilt, But Evide Points Finger of Saspicion Toward Them

EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 26. -(LP -The body of pretty 18 year old Carmen Wagner, lay in the morgue here while two half breed Indians suspected of her slaying were held in the county jail for questioning.

Brought down from the mountains where the corpse was discovered yesterday the girl's body showed signs of assault which only hinted at the terrors of the days during which she was held captive by the man or men who killed her sweetheart, Henry

Sweet, to get her. Jack Ryan and Walter David are the men suspected of the double crime. Both deny any complicity in the killings. Suspicion The Daily Tidings was re- was first turned to David by juested this morning by Mayor long marks on his face, like finconcern in the hunt for Miss Wagner's body.

The marks were caused by riding his house through the under-brush he explained.

But District Attorney A. W. Hill, declares that red hairs, matching the titian hair of Miss Wagner, were found entwined in the mane of David's horse and the prosecutor considers this a clinching argument.

No charges will be preferred against the men until the inquest is completed.

A cursory examination indicated that she was alive for at least five days after Sweet was shot where they had been camping

while deer hunting. Then when the trail of searching posses grew hot, the girl's

ORDER GIVEN ON JACKSONVILLE ROAD

SALEM, Oct. 26-(U. P.)-The public service commission today ordered W. S. Barnum, owner of the railway from Medford to Jacksonville, to offer the road for sale at a price not to exceed that which could be obtained for the property if it were dismantled

Salem - New Elsinore \$100 .-If the mayor or any other 000 theatre well under way.

The Tidings thought Mayor John- card games. The Tidings is glad son or any other official had to correct this wrong impression of war-and a lot of the boys permission to again operate their dication was intended.

AROUND WORLD BICYCLE RIDER VISITS ASHLAND

which a bare hand has been held within three years, is the record lish fluently," slightly rebukout to Captain Williams by the J. P. Bapasola of Bombay, India, ing one of his listeners in answer country for which he sacrificed expects to set. And he stands to the query as to where he himself is accentuated by the a splendid chance of turning learned the English laguage so fact that before he entered the the trick, for when he arrived in well. army he was a government em- Ashland yesterday, on his way The rider left Bombay withto San Francisco, he had been out a cent, but determined to William, prior to the war, on the road for slightly more make his way around the world. worked in the Bareau of Print- than two years, and his trip was He lectured at his first few four fifths completed.

narrative of what happened to called at Jack's Fix-It Shop, to giving a description of his feat, have some minor repairs made which he sold to those interest "I joined the 80th Division at on his bicycle, and while there ed. Camp Lee, Va. We were one he told his story.

of the first outfits to go over-"I left Bombay on October 15, ments, Bapasola claims to seas went across in March, 1923, and I cycled through In- the first and only bicycle rider dia, Baluchistan, Persia, Mesopo- ever to cross the four gree "I had command of a com- tamia, Syria, Palestine, Egypt. deserts of Persia, Mesopotamia, pany in the 315th Machine Gun Italy, Switzerland, Austr'a, Hun- Syria and Sinal, with a Battalion, and was wounded sev- gary, Czecho-Slovakia, Germany, The bicycle which he rides i eral times. My skuil was frac- Holland, Belgium, France, Great of English make, and is a qu tured, my right knee-cap brok- Britain and Ireland, a total of looking contraption, compared en, and a bayenet was stuck 23,500 miles. I now intend the American made cy cycling through the United On good roads, and us "I managed to get patched up. States Japan, China, Indo-China, orable conditions, Bar though, and stayed with my com- Slam, Burma and then back he makes from 100 to 195

left, and there had to be an Bapasolo is a native Indian, of will not average that high estate, and speaks fluent cause of stope he makes English. As he said, "all ede- liver lectures.

Around the world on a bicycle, cated people in India speak Eng-

stops, but later had cards printed Here is Williams' own simply Yesterday morning Bapasola showing a picture of finesif and

pany. I was the only officer home to India," Bapasola said. per day, although his for