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THE WEATHER

Investigators Advise President That He Can Easily be Renominated

IS MENDING FENCES

Farm Relief Leaders to pare a Bill That Would Be a Compromise

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(LP)

President Coolidge desires to run for reelection and is making plans to that end, it can be stated on the word of men who have been called in to advise the president as to his political course. Preliminary reports from investigators have convinced the president that he will have little difficulty in being renominated. He realizes that his chances of

subject to chances of uncertainty because there are more factors beyond his control. But at this moment the president feels confident, sufficiently confident to regard the effort as worth chanc-

Makes Plaus

correspondent believes that the president is making plans looking to his renomination. Although there is the possibility of an earthquake changing one's plans. Even such a farsighted calculator as President Coclidge must take his chances on these unpredictable acts of God. But so far as he can sed into the fu- where he has relatives, and was ture, so far us he can weigh the known political factors, the president thinks he can be renominated and reelected, and he is asking now on that belief.

Just how the president is undertaking to strengthen his weakest spot in the disaffected farm belt. He has called in some of those responsible for the McNary-Hagen farm bill, which he vetoed last session, and asked them to prepare a new farm relief which will strike some middle ground between the extreme McNary-Haugen scheme and the simple farm loan plan to which the organization has hitherto restricted itself.

Wants New Bill The president expects to have the major groups on both sides lined up for the new plan. He expects to get it through with a the local chapter and following whoop and restore himself in the Rev. D. L. Fields of Grants Pass farm bill, now being prepared at Saturday morning, Rev. E. B. the president's suggestion, drops Horsell will lead the devotions. so highly objectionable to the morning address at 9:40 immedpresident last winter. Instead it lately following the appointment government-backed grain corpor- feature will be introduced in the here is no place where patients ation which will buy and sell in form of a song and yell contest; the market to keep the prices of each Chapter presenting an origfarm commodities up to the full inal song and yell. A general ments were available. margin- permitted by the tariff, presentation of League work at that is the world price plus the 11:00 a. m. will be headed in

## Central Point is Interested in Boys

Secretary W. P. Walter of the Pemberton at 7:00. local Y. M. C. A. was in Central Point last evening where he spoke Ashland people to services on to a large gathering of people in Sunday, April 24. Sunday school Wash., famous boy prodigy, was the Community church of that at 9:45 and morning worship at dead here today, after a fruitless place on the boys work and other 11:00 when Rev. S. J. Chaney will five hour drive to The Dalles hosphases of the Y. M. C. A. move give the sermon. A fellowship ment. "The work being done in meeting at 3 o'clock will be led Ashland is creating much inter- by Rev. Wm. Vimont of Talent. The youth, only 14 years and est in this part of the state and Epworth League at 6:30 in the four months old, weighed 264 numerous inquiries are coming in- evening will be in charge of the to the office regarding our work Grants Pass Chapter. The farewell weighed 184 pounds, his father, with boys and young men," Mr. service at 7:30 Sunday night and Harry E. Snipes, said today. The Walter stated this morning, sermon by Rev. Joseph Knotts, of boy was active and had been in "There seems to be a general Roseburg will conclude the con- fair health, despite his obesity. He awakening on the part of many vention. communities in regard to doing something constructive with their iting delegates and places for sev-boys and young men, and our eral more are needed. Anyone de-Christian Citizenship program be- siring to keep delegates for these cause of its emphasis on the four two nights may notify George hoped the doctor was in, as he important phases of boyhood, the Mason at 349 North Main St. physical, the social, the intellectual and the devotional, appeals not only to the boys but to the par- Power Company may extend rural he was selsed with a heart attack ents of boys as well," he stated line to Mohler on Roosevelt High- | before he could be taken into the

District Attorney Decides
Upon Charge Against
Alleged Bandit

MEDFORD, April 13. - Hugh D'Autremont, Siskiyou tunnel train bandit and slayer suspect, will so on trial May 2 in the circuit court at Jacksonville on the brakeman, came to his death at his hands, according to a decision made public this morning by District Attorney Newton C. Chaney.

Johnson, at the time of his death, was an extra brakeman, riding on the train which was held up October 11, 1923, in the Siskiyous tunnel. Johnson was enroute to Dunsmuir, Cal., where he had been assigned to railroad duty. While the holdup was in progress he left his seat in the smoking car and proceeded towards the locomotive. As he came around the cowcatcher of the engine and in the dim light of the tunnel portal, the evidence indicates, officials say, he met the train robbers. A desperate strugbeing re-elected are naturally gle ensued, and, the condition of the ground afterwards showed that Johnson, a powerfully built man, had waged a vigorous fight. He was killed by a gunshot wound and when the relief party arrived, was dying.

Hugh D'Autremont, with his fugitive twin brothers, Ray and Roy, are also indicted in this county for the murder of Sidney Bates of Dunsmuir, Cal., engineer; Marvin Seng, fireman of Ashland, Oregon; and E. E. Dougherty, mail clerk of Ashland. Oregon. All who saw the bandits were slain.

Johnson lived practically all his life in this city and Ashland. well known.

## HULU GUNVENSIUN ing no shelter at all from the

City to be Host to Southern Oregon Members April 22 to 24

More and more Ashland is coming to be known as "the convention city." This time it is the Epworth League convention which will be held on April 22 to 24. On that date, Epworth Leaguers from all over Southern Oregon will near Uvdale and from these the gather here in annual confer- corps of doctors and nurses will

On the evening of Friday, April 22, a banquet will be served by affections of the farmer. The will deliver the address. At 8:30 the equalization fee which was Dr. S. J. Chaney will give the proposes that there shall be a of committees. At 10:20 a new

four departments by different Chapters.

Devotions, Chapter reports and business meeting will precede a hike at 3:00 Saturday afternoon and picnic supper at 6:00. If Five Hour Drive to The weather permits, a camp fire service will be led by Rev. H. F.

An invitation is extended to all

Entertainment is promised vis- Wash.

rnado Which Struck At Nine O'Clock Last Night Levels All in its Path

3.—(IP) More than sixty bodies being brought in.

The death list is problematical. but it is conservatively placed at

The tornado struck shortly before 9 o'clock and left only four or A call for aid has been made on

San Antonio, Junction, Kerrville Del Rio, Uvalde and other towns. Doctors and nurses are needed. The telephone office, the only

sent over the telephone from a proximity and the soaked condition of the post and the ground.

army water tanks, have been requested as the town's waterworks was destroyed and immediate need of fresh water is felt. A tremendous amount of hall

and rain fell.

nurses is being made up here to aid stricken Rock Springs, destroyed Tuesday night by a torna-

The train will go out on the Southern Pacific to Camp Wood, go overland to Rock Springs, a

listance of about fifty miles. 3prings to San Antonio. The comlete destruction of the town are for the many persons injured.

## PNEUMONIA CLAIMS FAMED BOY PROGID

Dalles Hospital is Fruitless

THE DALLES, April 13 .- Harold Edgar Snipes, Clickitat county, pital to attempt to stem an at-

pounds. At the age of six years he was born and reared at Glenwood,

Within two blocks of the hospital, young Snipes remarked to his father, driving the car, that he wanted to have the examination over with and "get something to Wheeler - Mountain States eat." At the door of the hospital building.

## CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR PROMBITION OFFICIAL

WASHINGTON, April 18.4-The United States Civil Service Com nission today launched its 'co ry-wide campaign to recruit ell bles for the 2500 positions in ureau of Prohibition which work lassified under the civil servi law by the Act of March 8, 1827 The Commission announced open competitive examinations for the

following positions: 1 Chief of field division at 86, 000 a year.

5 Prohibition zone supervisors at \$5,200 a year. 24 Prohibition administrators,

at \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year. 24 Assistant prohibition administrators (enforcement work) at \$3,300 to \$5,200 a year.

34 Assistant prohibition adminstrators (permissive work, \$3,300 to \$5,200 a year 50 Deputy prohibition admini

trators, at \$3,000 to \$4,600

2 Field office inspectors, at \$3, 800 to \$3,900 a year.

All Kiddies Under Twelve

Years of Age Invited to Participate

Ashland kiddles under twelve

tunity to participate in the great-

hunt as the result of a decision

All children in the city carin

to participate in this event an

asked to meet at the band stand

Easter morning at eight o'clock to receive instructions. A total of

of any other paper crafflating here.

nine hundred eggs will be une

est sport of all, an Easter E

reached last hight by the los

ost of the American Legion.

## Airplane Used to Smuggle Chinese

74 Attorneys at \$1,800 to \$5.

The Civil Service Commission

states that the examinations will

be practical, each kind specially

designed to test the qualifications

and fitness of the applicants to

perform the particular branch of

the work for which that kind of

The examinations for investiga-

ers below the senior grade, those

for agent of all grades,, and those

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examination is held.

LOS ANGELES, April 13.—(LP) war aviator and more recently mentioned as "flight commander" n smuggling Chinese into the rears of age, will have an oppor-United States was made the obday night.

Knight was arrested near Murietta Hot Srings several weeks ago, when his plane was forced to land because of engine trouble. Four Chinese were crouched in the cockpit, according to officers who made the arrest.

He was pronounced a fugitive from justice when he failed to anpean Tuesday to enter plea in fed- much livestock.

CIVIL WAR IN CHINA

and special delivery the Tidings is enabled to give its readers the first pictures from this district hours ahead

United States Marines parading along the Bund in Shang-

desultory sniping by southern guerillas.

Mississippi River Flood Waters Have Nearly Recahed 1922 Record

ASK STATE FOR HELP

Red Cross Appropriates Addition al Funds and Governor is Called on for Aid

WASHINGTON, April 13 .-- (LP) With hundreds of families driven from their homes by rising waters in Mississippi and reports indicating the Mississippi river will reach flood crests equal to the record of 1922, the Red Cross appropriated funds for relief work and asked the governor of that

state to issue an appeal for aid. Backwater from the river has nundated all of the territory between the Yazoo and Mississippi river. A repol from T. R. Buchanan, assistant national director of disaster relief from the Red Cross states that 75 families, ap-Jack Knight, asserted world proximately 3,500 persons are affected in th'/ district.

Many of them are without food of an airplane squadron engaged or shelter. A refugee camp has been established at Artonish, Miss., where a levee broke last ject of a nation wide search Tues- week. A break in the levee is feared at the town of Burkes landing

Additional tents are being sent to Vicksburg and plans are being made to feed more than 300 homeless families. So far no deaths have been reported, but vague dispatches from the flood swept districts indicate heavy damage to property and loss

## POTENTATE TO VISIT The pictures below is well as two on page three are the first to arrive from trar torn China. They arrived in Seattle Monday by stander, and with the use of air mail,

Major General Fries Will Spend Day Here Visiting Local Lodge

Word has been received locally that Major General Amos A. Fries Potentate of Almas Temple will leave Washington, D. C., on a trip to the Pacific coast, on the 23rl of this month and will visit Ashland in may first, arriving at 1110 a. m. Present plans call for his staying here until the collewing Monday when he will leave for San Francisco.

More than unusual interest has been aroused in his proposed trip due to the fact that Mrs. Fries is a native of Medford, Oregon.

# MARIONETTES PLEASE

Scenes in Huck Finn

ed the Gros Marionettes at the game will be played between the Normal school last night in their Hi-Y team and the Employed boys gathered in eastern bases and in presentation of Huckelberry Finn. team. The Hi-Y team has won ev- San Diego. The President Grant The little puppets as they danced ery game while the Employed was pressed into service as no to the direction of the master boys have lost all, but some of transport was available for imhand that guided them behind the the players feel confident of a mediate duty. scener, were at times so life like win. This game will be played at that it was hard to realize they 8 o'clock. At nine o'clock the were but figures controled by Normal string which is undefeated strings.

gave various scenes in the life of Owls but they will fight hard ac-Huckelberry Finn and his boon cording to their captain, Earl companion, Tom Sawyer, and the Crowe. close was a reproduction of circus scenes with the principals doing Jury Selected the intricate dances and juggling that is usually associated with an entertainment of that kind.

After the main program the curtains were removed, and a demonstration of the skill requir-

In the afternoon many youngpresentation of Uncle Wiggley.

The barriesde at the intersection of Range road and St. Helens - Knights of Py-Szechuan road in Shanghai. This was the scene of much thias Lodge hall to cost about \$30,000.

# Local Banker Tells Chamber

of Commerce Members Some of Features In speaking of the Income Tax bill to be voted on June 28, J. W.

McCoy, local banker at the Champer of Commerce Forum luncheon yesterday, stated that while he knew many disagreed with him on this question that he personally had become convinced that such a tax was the fairest and most equitable manner of tax distribution.

"Other states had taxes similar to the Income tax only under another name," he declared, and it was his opinion that it was largely agitation against the idea and not the actual working of the plan that created unfavorable sentiment. Particular features of the bill mentioned were the rates and exemptions.

Single persons are allowed \$1,-000. Married persons, \$2000 and \$400 for each dependent,

Corporations are allowed \$2000 exemption.

This means, he explained, that person having an income of \$1000 pays no income tax whatever and a married person pays none unless the income exceeds \$2000. An allowance of \$400 is also made for each dependent. Illustrating this, he took a single man with an income of \$1500; on this he would only pay on the \$500 and at the rate of 1 per cent this would amount to \$5 for the year.

The rates, the speaker pointed out, are 1 per cent on the first \$1000 over and above the exemption, 2 percent on the second \$1. 000, 2 percent on the third \$1000, 2 percent on the fourth, 2 percent on the fifth and above \$5000, 3 Bercent.

Favorable features of the bill, Mr. McCoy explained, were that it would bring many individuals and many thousands of dollars on the assessmet rolls that are now gress of the strike. contributing nothing to the port of the state government.

If the law is affirmed in June, the 1927 income will be taxed and paid in 1928. The income of persons and partnerships and corporations are the same and payments may be made quarterly except on amounts of \$10 or less.

The net income is figured on about the same basis as the govornment Income tax, he further explained and deductions are about what the public is accustomed to recognize as necessary expenses, including interest, taxes and losses. Mr. McCoy expressed the opinion that the idea that larger business interests will be kept out of Orem by this Income tax was exaggerated.

## Indoor Baseball Tomorrow Evening

The third series in the Y. M. C. morrow evening beginning chartered by the navy for trans-Many Local People Live promptly at seven o'clock. In the porting duty.

Over Again Interesting first game the Bankers will tangle The first sto with Battery B. These teams have ultimate destination, assumed to lost but one game each and are A well filled auditorium greet- tied for second place. The second will tangle with the Hoot Owls. The first part of the program This is a bit early for the Hoot

## In McGee Trial

en meh and one woman will de- representatives of the ed in manipulating the puppets cide the fate of Mrs. Eva N. Me- who were satisfied that the Gee, prominent Tillamook busi- tery metal taken from the rock ob ness woman charged with the tained a high sters were delighted with the murder of her husband, Dr. W. G. along with some McGee, Nehalem physician.

> Portland - Steamer "Orleans" takes 4,800,000 feet lumber for finding of the motal Philadelphia.

Twelve Are Killed as Result of Raids Against Extremists

EXPECT CRISIS TODAY

Foreigners Fear That a General Strike Will Be Carried Out Soon

SHANGHAI, April 13 .- While native police counted 12 dead in the native city as the result of raids against the extremist, the nationalist party prepared for a bitter fight within its own coun-

Quo Tai Chi, nationalist commissioner, declared a fight to the finish against extremist within his own party. Reports of nationalist advance in the direction of the Yangtze river were confirmed, and it was admitted that the nationalist were face to face with a crisis when their executive session was held in Nanking today.

Effects of unrest within the party were felt in Shanghal andforeigners feared a general strike was threatened.

Fifteen Killed Fifteen armed laborers were killed in Monday night's raids which were made in search of radical literal literature in the native quarter. One nationalist soldier was killed. The raids were made upon direction of Bei Chung Hsi. moderate nationalist leader, and among those arrested was the chairman of the Shanghai labor union. A mass meeting of protest ended in a parade to labor headquarters, to discuss the pro-

ridiculed reports of deaths at the hands of advancing northerners in the vicinity of Chikiang, na-tives in the Chinese district began to prepare for, a possible

northern victory. Flag Flying The postoffice was the first building to appear without its nationalist flag. When the officials at that building furled the nationalist banner, other Chinese in the city were quick to follow this action.

Apprehension among foreigners in the Shanghai settlements increased as it became increasingly probable that Shanghai might have to face a second capture, this time by the northern troops with-'n a few weeks time.

Send More Marines

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- (LP) -Fifteen hundred additional marines have been ordered to the Chinese trouble zone. The new WELL FILED HOUSE A indoor baseball league will be force will sail April 20 from San played on the Armory floor to- Diego on the President Grant

The first stop is Manila, but the be China, has not yet been definitely set.

Marine contingents have been

## Option is Given For Tin Claims

GRANTS PASS, Ore., April 13. (LP)—The American and Refining company has nign an option for \$100,000 on the Young tin claims near here, it was

HILLSBORO, April 13.—Elev- ing exhaustive teets of

indictment alleging that Coyle O. Death List is Problematical But Thought to Exceed One Hundred Fifty

ROCK SPRINGS, Texas, April had been recovered from the ruins of this town of 1,500 people today, and dead and injured were still

five buildings in the town.

means of communication, was destroyed. This message is being phone fastened to a telephone post one mile from Rock Springs. The operator is being constantly shocked by lightning, due to its

Soldiers from Bracketville, with

The telephone operator had to desert her post because of the dein this hunt, and three prize
luge of rain still falling. The
will be offered to the winners HOLD ANALITICAL phone was in the open, there be-

> SA NANTONIO, Texas, April 13 (LP) A special train bearing five or six doctors and twenty

Provision is being made to bring he injured persons at Rock there leaves no facilities, meagre enough during normal demand, to The roof of every building in the town is off, according to information reaching doctors here and might be cared for even if medical attention and hospital equip-

tack of penumonia.

## 4 Associate field office inspec ors, at \$3,000 to \$3,600 a year. 18 Senior prohibition investirators at \$3,800 a year. 109 Prohibition investigators. t \$3,000 a year. 53 Junior prohibition investigators, at \$2,400 a year. 228 Prohibition agents, at \$2, 00 a year. 1260 Junior prohibition agents at \$1.860 a year. 102 Warehouse watchmen at \$1.140 to \$1,800 a year.

200 a year.