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THE WEATHER Oregon-Unsettled, Probably

Showers-Cooler.

ASHLAND, OREGON, T URSDAY, JUNE 16, 1927

\$25,000.

NEW YORK, June 16. - The bergh and the Ryan monoplane, "Spirit of St. Louis" were reunited today while New York and Washington slept. Leaving the Curtiss Field in New York at 2:45 a. m., Lindbergh flew to RADIO EXAMS Washington in an army plane. He landed at 4:37, and left in the "Spirit of St. Louis" at eight minutes after five and returned to Mitchell Field in New York, where he lande, at 7:54. He returned to New York in

plenty of time to begin the last day there with a busy program of six engagements. The New York reception will be climaxed at a tea this afternoon examinations for all classes of

when he will receive the \$25,000 radio operator licenses will be prize offered by Raymond Oreteig held in the United States Civil ford. for the first trip from New York Service examination rooms at the to Paris.

PLAN ROGUE RIVER SURVEY

Conservation Of Fish And Study Of Propagation To Be Made

Conservation of the Rogue mercial stream is to be undertaken by the state Fish and Game Commission. A survey of the stream, which will include a study. of the question of propagation of Winnipeg, Canada Police fish best adapted to the stream. and protection from loss through irrigation ditches and power turbines and from pollution is to be made.

Tentative plans provide for a warden to take charge of the pected of being the "strangler" river its entire length. The Fish and Game commissioners are to share the expense of the survey. the expense of the work not to exceed more than \$600 a month.

Diamond Lake

Fishermen, anxious to wet lines in Diamond Lake are warned by Marion J. Barnes, of Klamath TULSA, Okla., June 16-(LP) an order Wednesday of Presidwith Matt Rickman, state superin- Kimes was believed to have the deep snowbanks,

RAILROAD MAN DIES

PORTLAND, ORE., June 16- chief of police. (LP)—C. A. Vermillion, 62, for The Officer was found tied to eight years assistant to the pre- a tree early this morning in the sident of the S. P. & S. rail- Osage hills. road here, died last night fol- One of the latest crimes atheart disease.

of responsibility.

Pretty Spanish Girl Interprets **Mex Testimony**

Mary Denim, dark, striking, toying with grace and air of complete satisfaction, was one of the ost interesting figures in the D'Autremont trial Wednesday

Miss Denim comes from Duns muir, California, and was called Ace And Famous "Spirit Of to interpret the testimony of St. Louis' Were Reunited Tarlos Gonzales, a Mexican, un-This Morning New York | able to speak English whose testi-Reception To Be Olimaxed mony was introduced by the state to show that one of the D'Autre-With Presentation of mont brothers, speaking Spanish, had purchased cigarettes shortly before the holdup

Speakin/ English perfectly, famous Colonel Charles Lind- Miss Denim conversed with equal ease with the Mexican in Span-Her appearance livened up in

terest in the courtroom.

AT MEDFORD Would-be Operators Must devoted to a get-acquainted and

Pass U. S. Tests For Qualifications

O. R. Redfern, U. S. supervisor of radio for the Ninth Radio District, has announced that Medford Post Office, June 25, starting at 9 A. M.

Applicants desiring to take these examinations must appear at the examination rooms early and bring with them, drawing of the district churches. materials, pencils, pen, ink, ruler and head phones.

Similar examinations are to be held in Astoria, June 21; Portland, June 22; Eugene, June 23.

"STRANGLER"

Believe They Have Taken Fiendish Criminal

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Canada, for which more than one thousand civilians and detectives searched all night was taken today near Killarney, Manitoba. The suspected was arrested yesterday about escaped from jail within 15 minutes of being locked up.

Road Not Open Famous Outlaw

Falls, deputy game warden, to Armed men from every city in ing Judge Walton J. Wood. seek another trout pool for a week northern Oklahoma today sought or two, unless they want to hike Mathew Kimes, Oklahoma outsome seven miles. Barnes re- law whose major crimes probab- schedule. cently made the trip to the lake ly number more than a score.

tendent of hatcheries. The road stolen an automobile in Drum- most bitter and sensational of all is open wihin a mile of the sum- wright last night in which an Hollywood divorce cases. mit, seven miles from the lake infant slept. The infant was he said. A crew is cutting through found crying in a pasture hours

Later he was believed to have driven through Jennings, stopping long enough to kidnap the

lowing eight months illness of tributed to the Kimes gang was the finals in the men's Single the double bank robbery at matches. robbery.

War Waged Against Grasshoppers In Tule Lake District. Klamath

grasshoppers are waging a strange war in the flat fertile tracts of the southeastern Tule lake near Klamath Falls.

Swarming out of their hatching beds. like bees out of a hive, the hoppers sweep over the green to be one of the biggest troubles. fields stripping them bare. The Eggs, laid from one to one and a insects have confined their dam- half inches deep and are hatched age to forage crops and a small with the warmth of the sun, thus loss in rye to date, and the 20 the first batch comes from the top men are seeking to keep them layer, and by the time these are out of the wheat, oats and bar-controlled a second swarm comes.

Poison is the most effective manner in which the warfare against the hoppers can be carried on.

Hatching of the hoppers, is said

Visitors From Southern Oregon Gather In Ashland Today For All Methodist Picnic-Fine Speak ers-Picnic Dinner-Medford Assistant Hosts.

From Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, Medford, Talent Wilderville and Ashand, Methodists today gathered in Lithia Park --nearly 1000 being on the grounds throughout the day, for an al' southern Oregon picnic.

Dr. S. G. Chaney, district sup erintendent of the Southern Ore- WOMAN NEW gon methodists gave a short talk during the afternoon session, but the remainder of the day wa get-together session.

At the noon hour a bounteous picnic dinner wsa served afte which contests, including sack races, dashes, relays and a tu: of war were held for juniors and intermediates under the direction of G. J. Kunzmar of Med-

The remainder of the afternoon was spent enjoying base of Jacksonville. ball and volley ball contest.

This evening another picnic dinner is to be served for the member of the Epworth Leagues Miss Dora Sparks of Ashland

will be in charge of the games and supper to be served. Those in charge of the dinner today were: Clarence Meeker, Medford, Dr. G. W. Gregg and

Ralp Billings of Ashland. Favored by an ideal day the visitors from out-of-town were many and all were loud in their praise of the beauties of the park

CHAPLIN CASE SENSATIONAL

To Be Air In August-Lita Is Ready

Spencer Chaplin household will Hill; Mrs. Clarence Davies, Eagle be aired before the public on August 22.

Trial of the contested divorce suit of the comedian and his girl-wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, was Being Sought set for that date in Superior Judge Walter Guerin's court by

Attorneys for both parties expressed satisfaction with the

Judging by the documents now on file, the case will be the

Tennis Champs In Tournament

Ralph Church was the winner of the Round Robbin tennis match conducted at the Southern Oregon Normal School, Church defeated Robert Chamberlain in

LONDON, June 16. -"Sherlock Holmes" famous story book detective, who confounded criminals, died today, according to Sir Conan Doyle, in whose fertile brain the famous detective was born. Doyle's stories of Doyle

"Sherlock must go the way explaining the death of his fictional hero.

Big Community Celebration To Feature Dedication Of Ashland Golf Course To Be Held June 22

With formal dedication of Ash-land golf course set for next Wad-nesday, June 22, Ashland boosters to every city located on the highwho a little more than a year ago conceived the idea of adding this much to be desired improve to this city, are glad to see their work reaching a proper finish

It was only little more than year ago that a small group Ashland business men cor the idea that a golf course w one of the much needed commit ity assets, lacked here. Busines and professional men were solici ed and approximately 40 signer were secured to discuss ways an means of financing the course, emporary organization and board of directors named.

During this organization period several speakers emphasized th

ways, that caters to a traveling A golf course is a splendid at-

traction to recreation seekers, and evidence of the desire of Ashland folks to bring visitors to the city, was given in the building of Lithia Springs hotel. All agreed that a golf course, was necessary and should prove a strong asset to make the hotel a success. The fact was also brought out that many small towns have golf courses, successfully financed.

Several sites were considered fore the present location at the intersection of the Dead Indian road, three miles east of town on

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HEALTH HEAD

Sadie Orr Dunbar, Is Principal Speaker At Business Meet

Miss Mildred Carlton of Cen tral Point was named president of the Jackson County Health Association at the annual business meeting held at the home of field by three miles when he pass-Judge and Mrs. F. C. Touvelle ed through here enroute from San D'Autremont's were seen to shoot

Mrs. Rose Robinett of Ashland was named vice president, Mrs. Louis Ulrih, secretary and Mrs. Nobit, treasurer. Mrs. Nobit and Mrs. Ulrich are Medford resi-

Members of the executive committee are: Mrs. Alice Hollo way, education; Mrs. Leonard Carpenter, nurse; Mrs. Perry O. Crawford, publicity; Mrs. R. H. ly, finance chairman. These exe they represent. County Health Officer L. D. Inskeep and County School Superintendent, Mrs. Susanne Homes Cartler, are also members of the committee.

Members of the advisory board June 16. — (IP) — The man sus Dirty Linen Of Household are: Mrs. F. C. Touvelle, Jacksonville, Mrs. C. F. Tilton, Ashland; Mrs. Everett Beeson, Talent, Mrs. John Gamil, Phoenix; Mrs. R. E. Green of Medford; LOS ANGELES, June 16,-(LP) Mrs. Charles Taylor, Central The dirty linen in the Charles Point; Mrs. Cleo Gilchrist, Gold

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NOW, STAND

NICE LITTLE

DUET

BY FOLKS

FOR A

OREGON REDS LEAD RACE

Mad Bull, Flying Cloud And Rushing Water Pass 118 Mile Mark

UKIAH, Calif., June 16.—(LP) sarcasm. Mad Bull, a Karook Indian. epresentative of the Grants Pass Cavemen today was leading the Francisco to Grants Pass in the great Indian Redwood Highway Marathon. He had travelled 118

Second came Flying Cloud, another Karook, who led the field during the first two days run leading the field when 86 miles of the race was done.

Third came Rushing Water, also a Karook.

At each town along the route, Parson, Central Point, Supply secretary; Mrs. F. Corning Kensponsoring the affair.

Much of the race is being run unblistered and their wind seems good. Their bronze bodies, glisten with perspiration.

ORDER \$20,000,000

BONDS TO BE SOLD WASHINGTON, D. C. June 16. - The Interstate Chamber of Commerce commission today authorized the Southern Pacific to issue \$20,000,-000 bonds on the Oregon Line, first mortgage bonds and to sell them at not less than 98 per cent of par.

Our Next Number Will Be--

Eleven Witnesses Called Establish Indentity Of Hugh As One Of Trio Suspected-Pretty Interpreter Called.

Definite linking of Hugh D'Autremont with the Siskiyou tunnel outrage, through positive identification, featured the trial Tues- DISTRIBUTION day afternoon.

Judge C. M. Thomas became quite angry at one time during the afternoon session when the spectators who crowded the court room, laughed as some testimony of a ridiculous nature was pre-

"This is a trial, not a circus or place of amusement, and those who cannot conduct themselves accordingly had better leave the courtroom," he said with biting

Testimony of Robert Craddock, expert from the Portland police force, in which he with positiveness identified the bullets, the in the Siskiyous and those at the mouth of the tunnel as fired from the same gun, was an outstanding feature of the afternoon.

Testimony of Charles Gonzales, Mexican, given through interpreta- LOG CRUSHES tion added human interest to the proceedings.

Ashland Men Testffy

Park street garage in Ashland was the first Tuesday afternoon witness to be called. He testified Hugh came into the Park garage about 10 days before the holdup cutive members are chairmen of under a blistering sun, but the to have his Nash car repaired, the various committees which feet of the flying Karooks, are to have his Nash car repaired, and when asked what his name to have his Nash car repaired, and when asked what his name to have his Nash car repaired, and when asked what his name to have his Nash car repaired, and when asked what his name to have his Nash car repaired, and when asked what his name to have his Nash car repaired, and when asked what his name to have his Nash car repaired, and when asked what his name to have his Nash car repaired, and when asked what his name to have his Nash car repaired, and when asked what his name to have his Nash car repaired, and when asked what his name to have his Nash car repaired, and when asked what his name to have his Nash car repaired, and when asked what his name to have his Nash car repaired, and when asked what his name to have his Nash car repaired, and when asked what his name to have his Nash car repaired, and have his Nash car repaired, and when asked what his name to have his Nash car repaired, and have his Nash car repaired, have his was said he was E. E. James. Barr testified the defendant wore denim clothes and boots the first time he came and returned ja second time wearing a brown cap. He testified, Hugh told them he highway. He did not positively dentify the cap presented as a state exhibit, but said it was the Rinky Dinks same color. In cross examination Barr testified that the defendant (Please Turn To Page Five)

STILL

DISSATISFIEL

STATION

Fire Lookouts Are Assigned **Summer Posts** Late rains and heavy snows

have kept the mountains moist this year, and fire lookouts are just being assigned to their posts for the summer months. District State Fire Warden

Philip B. Lowd Wednesday placed a lookout at the Buck Rock lookout station above Trail, Tuesday Afternoon To for the season. W. C. Nevy, started his summer duties at Wagner Butte. D. Peterson of Medford, leaves this week for Old Baldy station in Klamath county, a post which he has held for many years. Chris Beal will be in charge of the Rutler Peak station for the summer.

OF FUND MADE

Jackson County Gets with the overalls, handbag and \$1,602.58 From State Levy his theories, deduced from facts, -More Needed

Distribution of the \$55,533.67 representing the county fair fund collected by the state, through a levy of one-twentieth of a mill. has been completed by Secretary of State Sam Koser and Jackson county will receive \$1,602.58. Josephine county received but \$499.53 while Klamath county gets \$1418.17.

Jackson county folks will be called on to pass on a proposed extra tax levy on June 28, for the upkeep of the local fair grounds.

TIMBER MAN

Point, Dies From Injuries

MYRTER POINT, Ore., June 16 — (tp) — Gleen Weekly, 26, well Heinrich, the same hand that known in this section of Coos signed the name "William Elliott" terday afternoon at the Arago D'Autremont in endorsing pay landing when a large log rolled off the truck which he had been driving and crushed him. Weekly, accompanied by a helper had had run into a cow or a steer up driven the truck loaded with logs on Neil Creek about five miles from his brothers logging camp south of Ashland on the Pacific to the landing, where the timber was to be dumped into the river.

Play Daily

The Rinky Dinks, playing ball each morning on the high school grounds are having a fine time, open and the birds could be heard according to W. P. Walters, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who is striking contrast to the grim batpromoting the sport.

The Rinkey Dinks are supplementing the playground work. Many of the boys spent the afternoon at the playground and the morning on the ball grounds, thus being under supervision throughout the entire day. The Hogan Alley gang, and the

Gas House Gang compete daily. After the "League" schedule is over a tennis tournament will be promoted for the same group of Twenty boys report each day for play, with approximately 32

PAID AN INSTALLMENT

paid the United States \$10,000,-000 Wednesday on her war debt, student, was an interesting witpremier Poincare informed the ness. finance commission of the French

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Handwriting On Arms Certificate Is That Of Ray D'Autremont, Expert Criminologist Testified -Hugh Is Bored By Testimony-Crowd Small.

Handwriting, and the resemblance of various signatures alleged to have been those of certain of the D'Autremont boys, featured this morning's session, with Prof. E. O. Heinrich, of Berkeley, as the star witness. His testimony also covered phases in connection in connection therewith.

Hugh was brought into this handwriting identification through the signatures of E. E. James which were signed to checks received at the Silverton lumber camp and to an application for a motor vehicle lidense. Had been previously identified as E. E. James and Ashland garage men had identified him as the person who had just previous to the holdup brought the car for which this license was issued to the local garage for repairs.

Ray D'Autremont was definitey linked with the "murder gun" found near the scene of the Siskiyou tunnel train dynamiting today, in the trial of his brother, Hugh when Dr. E. O. Heinrich. criminal expert of Berkeley, Calffornia, took the stand and test?-John Barr, mechanic at the Glenn Weekly, 26, Myrtle fied the automatic pistol found near the tunnel entrance. The pistol was identified as having been purchased in Albany, Oregon and was brought by Ray D'-Autrement: According to Dr. to the arms certificate. Wrote Ray

checks and other papers.

Before Heinrich was called to the witness stand Judge Thomas gave a lengthy talk warning everyone in the room to refrain from whispering of causing a disturbance. He was quite severe in his warnings. During Heinrich's testimony Hugh appeared bored, stretching, looking at the ceiling, seemingly not at all in-

terested. The courtroom was not crowded this morning. It was quiet, cooland peaceful. The windows were singing. Everything was in quite tle which is being waged in the old courtroom.

Mrs. Blanche Rhinebarger's little son, son of E. Dougherty, one of the murdered trainman, sat beside his mother drawing pictures on a card, obviously unaware of the seriousness of the tragic drama.

Defense attorneys this morning strenuously objected when the state's witness, W. W. Taus, handwriting expert of Seattle, identified several exhibits of writing as that of Ray D'Autremont, stating this had nothing to do with having been signed up for the present trial. Neuner explained this was part of their plan to prove a conspiracy between the three brothers.

Prof E. O. Heinrich, internat-PARIS, June 16—(IP)-France ionally known criminologist, handwriting expert and callistic

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Good In The World Balances Evil, Says Mrs. D'Autremont

"There is enough good in the While Mrs. D'Autrement was world to balance the evil" Mrs. reading the book, Hugh leaned Belle D'Autremont, mother of the over, smiled as he took it youthful Siskiyou outlaw sus- her hand, turned the pages in pects, said, in explaining way she an uninterested, abstract me was reading "Unity, Christian then returned it to his me

this trouble and I have never the testimony closely, thrown them away because I find so much comfort in reading son, by touching his better." she said. them," she said.

Word," during the progress of the trial of her son.
"I have received many such pamphlets such as this, since son. She follows every design to the state of her years and the years and the state of her years and the state of her years and the years and years a

A native of Missouri, Vermill- Beggs, Okla., several weeks ago. Helen Detrick won the girls ion began as a call boy and rose The town marshal was killed and finals when she defeated Iola from the ranks to a position a woman wounded during the Brooks in a hard fought match. No finals for the doubles were played. There were about 30 of the students of the school who paricpated in the Round Robbin. SHERLOCK ROLMES DIES Twenty men against millions of ley fields.

> have been read by millions. of all flesh," said Doyle in