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INDIAN WINS LOVE

While Hubby Is Serving Uncle Sam

Wife and Two Children Choose

New Protector

OF SOLDIERS'



A FEW SUGGEST PERSHING IF WOOD HEADS NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN TICKET

MUCH FROM SLOGAN Would Fight Republican Military

Nominee With Cry of "Down With Militarism"

Washington, May 24 .- It will not be surprising if the presidential campaign next year is pitched upon much the same issues as those upon 1916.

With strong indications that General Leonard Wood will be the republican nominee, the democrats are preparing to set up issues rather than to spend time looking for a candidate. In 1916 the democratic victory was won on the issue of pacifism as defined in the slogan. "he kept us out of war." which swept the west and scored the votes necessary to re-elect Woodrow Wilson by bare majority.

There is a tendency among many of the democratic leaders to assume that General Wood will be the republican candidate and that the republican platform will place the party squarely on record for universal military training and opposed to bolshevism, I. W. W.Ism, pacifism and all other bids to revolution and terror. The democratic leaders are simply awaiting the republican move and preparing their answer.

Democratic party opinion, however, is not in perfect accord as to what the democratic answer should be. A few democrats suggest the nomination of General Pershing, in the event that Wood is the republican nominee, with an appeal to the Americanism of the conutry to outdo the republican bid to the patriotic impulses of the voters. But this class of democrats is in an almost

helpless minority. The weight of democratic opinion and particularly among those democrats who follow Woodrow Wilson. right or wrong, is that, with a milltary chieftan as the republican nomince, the democrats should select a civilian. The democratic campaign then would be a cry against "militarism," denouncing universal service as identical with what the kaiser practiced as a means for building up a military machine. Mn appeal. if this element had its way, would then be made to radicals of every shade, and Woodrow Wilson would be chosen to lead the fight as more Dallas, Ore., May 24 .--- According nearly than anyone else typifying to advices received from Senator the pacifist and radical school of

GREEN FIELDS TURNED TO DOL-London, May 24 .- Polish troops LARS WHILE FRUIT THINhave captured the important town of Lutsk, northeast of Lemberg. NING IS ORDER OF DAY from the Ukrainians. News displatch from Berlin says the Poles took 2,000 prisoners. **CROPS WITHOUT WATER SUFFER** 

County Agent Thompson Gives General Crop Review in Josephine. **Codlin Moth Is Here** 

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ALFALFA AND

FRUIT DEMAND

QUICK ACTION

Crops in general in Rogue River valley are looking very good at this time. Fall sown grain looks much PASSENGERS SAVED One of the most promising grain crops right now is fall sown barley A considerable acreage of this crop was planted last fall and in almost every instance the prospect is good for a satisfactory crop. Fall sown our best grain producers.

Rye, the old stand by, is looking fine and much of it has been made ROSEBURG CARNIVAL into hay already.

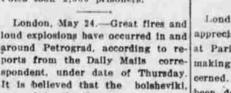
A good many farmers have tried sowing spring barley in thin alfalfa kept the weeds down to a great extent.

Crops grown without irrigation are needing rain very badly just French aviator, started today on a now. In fact so badly that if rain does not come in a few days it means crop failure in many cases.

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Strawberry harvest is in full blast and the crop is good. Apples, pears and peaches are a good crop, gener-ally. Thinning is in the order of ALL BUT REGULARS OUT the day and is going to be a big job. With the present scarcity of labor it means that every man, woman and child available will be called into service in order to do this work as it should be done. Some growers are inclined to wait for the so called "June drop." From present indications the one who waits for this will find himself with more of a job on his hands than he can take care of. As heavy as the crop is, the June

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WAR GOES MERRILY A

oles Capture City and 2,000 Pris-

oners-Esthonians Beating Back

the Bolhseviks

pressed by the Esthonian advance. are destroying munitions.

FROM BURNING SHIP

Norfolk, Va., May 24. The steam barley is a comparatively recent pro- er Virginia burned early today. All among the allies will occupy the presaged the bitterness of the fight thorities and they are probably busy duction with us but so far as it has passengers were saved, but it is be- peace conference for a considerable that is to come when the treaty act- on the trail at this hour. been tried out it is proven one of lieved that three firemen lost their time. Hves.

DRAWING BIG CROWDS

Roseburg, Ore., May 24.-Large fields. This is giving a conviderable crowds were present the second day increased return in hay from the of the Douglas county strawberry first cutting and at the same time has carnival. The event is proving a big success.

> Paris, May 24-Lieutenant Roget flight from Paris to Morocco, from whence he plans a flight across the Atlantic to Brazil.



Washington, May 24.-Revised plans for the return of overseas forces provide for the sailing from France of all troops except the regumobilization has now returned more

to civil life General March an



appreciable pause in developments treaty with its league of nations covat Paris and Versailles so far as enant was debated for three hours in making peace with Germany is concerned. The peace conferees have furnished the vehicle for the discusbeen devoting much time to the sion went over as unfinished busshaping of the treaty to be present- iness to come up again when the sened to the Austrian delegation. As a ate reconvenes Monday. result, it is announced that the The resolution merely calls on the treaty with Austria will be laid before the allied representatives Tuesday and handed the Austrian representatives the following day.

ties with the central powers, the work of adjusting conflicting views

PRIMROSE SENTENCED

London, May 24 .- There is "an | Washington, May 24 .- The peace the senate late yesterday and at the

treaty, but as the debate progressed

ually come up for ratification.

RAILROAD DEFICIT IS to life imprisonment HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS Washington, May 24 .- An appro-

The Dalles, Ore., May 24.-Edward Primrose, who killed Chief of priation of \$1,200,000,000 in addi-Police Ralph Gibbons here after par- tion to the \$500,000,000 already ticipation in the robbery of the provided for the railroad administra-Washougal bank, pleaded guilty ot tion was requested today by Direcmurder today and was sentenced to tor General Hines. An estimate relife imprisonment. Dolph Lewis, ar- vealed an operating deficit for the rested with Primrose, pleaded not first four months this year of \$250,-000.000.



Washington, May 24 .- American; lars by June 12, General March, soldiers were not needlessly sacri- American line continued in full the 15th of June en route to the Holy chief of staff, announced today. Des fleed on the morning of November force up to 11 o'clok November 11. Land, where a great reunion of Jew-11, 1918, the day of the armistice In the case of the two American di- ish people will take place. than 60 per cent of officers and men in the European war, according to visions serving with the French

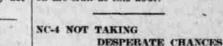
He was only a big buck Indian. but he looked good to Mrs. Paul Winton, who came in with him on the Crescent City stage last night. Mrs. Winton never stopped to pack up the household goods, but hurried up the household goods, but hurried expect stage and "beat it." Evidently she intends to hang on to them, even if

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1919.

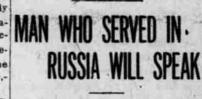
her husband and the children's father is with the army of occupation in Germany. When the four arrived in Grants

Pass they did not tarry, but took the southbound train last night, possibly

for Sunny Southern California. The state department to furnish the sen- Indian's name is Roy Grimes and he ate with the complete text of the is said to be quite good looking. A letter was received at Sheriff discussion shifted to the merits of Lewis' office this morning, notifying which the battle was fought out in Dispatches from Paris indicate the league and treaty themselves. A the officers to look out for, and arthat following the signing of trea- dozen senators, including the lead- rest the Indian and white woman ers of both sides, were drawn into but the notice came too late. The the discussion and sharp exchanges matter is a case for the federal au-



## Washington, May 24-The weather is still unfavorable for the flight of the NC-4. A message from Ponta del Gada to the navy department said the start for Lisbon would not be attempted today.



Ex-Rabbi Goldman has returned to this city after having spent several days in Medford in conference with Jewish people there. He will speak to adult classes in the Christian Bible school tomorrow morning on "Hebrew Life and Customs." At the 11 o'clock service he will speak

on the "Home Coming of Israel." Conclusions: Firing along the He plans to sail from San Francisco

In the evening at the same church

## FIGHT FOR ESTATE nounced OF JANE FAILING NAPA CAL., PEOPLE ENJOY CHAUTAUQUA

Portland, Ore., May 24.-The will of the late Xarfia Jahe Failing was upheld today by Judge Tazwell of the circuit court. The late W. Tyler Smith, of Sheridan, contested the will as a cousin of the testator, alleging undue influncee by C. Lewis Thursday: Mead and Thomas N. Strong, chief beneficiaries under the will. The estate is valued at \$600,000. All but \$27,000 goes to Strong and Mead.



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Paris, May 24 .- By authorizing the hour is a return from the pursuit went into effect. Probably there were the demolition of the wall of Paris and the cessation of the site and the Christianity. He declared that the they could have occurred in very iso- to the very hour the armistice went same hole. military sone outside the wall for trend of modern times was away lated cases only. city improvements, the French parfrom the worship of God and to- (b) Was there any firing at any from these headquarters to insure Hament has just removed the principal obstacle to a "Greater Paris." The city will thus obtain the elbow more honesty in the petty dealings 11? room it needs, and one of the most remarkable parks in the world. With dress and conduct of the members of ly stopped on the American front in of the armistice and were undoubt-

a width of 250 yards and a length of 25 miles, the park will completely any difference what church a man In the case of an isolated organizasurround the city, adding one more may belong too as long as he car- tion, which did not receive notifito the circular systems of improvements that have successively taken into actual performance in his every 11. 1918, firing was continued until General Pershing's reply included a the place of disappearing walls since day life. He paid tributes to boy- 11:30 a. m., November 11. the time of Philippe Auguste which hood, to girthood, to motherhood (cf Did the firing along the Am- Foch directing that the pressure be months' field trip in Oregon and Scandinavian bank, was badly ineloquent."

mark that of the oak.

The Napa, Cal., Register has the following to say of Chautauqua and of Judge Alden, who lectures on

"Those who attended Chautauqua on Tuesday evening enjoyed the fin. with General March on the subject of French and British forces to erest entertainment provided so far. "It was well worth the price of to a series of questions as follows: the whole season ticket-worth

twice the sum and then some. "Judge Alden is an eloquent man.

sitility and he so blended the heav- into effect?" ler thoughts of his theme, with strains of a lighter vein as to pro- of any United States soldiers who

to Judge Alden the greatest need of m., November 11, when armistice effect?

ward the worship of gold. He asked place along the American line in such action. There orders were dicfor more Bible reading in the homes, France after 11 o'clock November lated by the necessity for taking

between men, more modesty in the Conclusions: Firing was general- the complete acceptance by enemy the gentler sex. It does not make France at 11 a. m. November 11. edly concurred in by the allied comries the teaching of true Christianity cation until 11:10 a. m., November

and to fatherhood that were most erican line continue in full force up maintained along the whole front up to 11 o'clock November 11?

General March, chief of staff of the army in Belgium, different condiarmy, who based his statements on tions existed and the firing was not fact that no opposition was encoun-

The senate committee on military tered to the continued advance. affairs has been planning an investigation of reports that American cers in command of British and soldiers were slaughtered needlessly French forces ordered firing stopped

Weekly instituted an inquiry into o'clock November 11, 1918, that is, such reports and appealed to Sen- several hours before 11 o'clock on ator Chamberlain, then chairman of this date?

the committee, in an open letter. Senator Chamberlain consulted thorization for officers in command der firing stopped as soon as they and has received from him a reply learned that the armistice was to go into effect. There is a possibility (a) Were any United States solthat such orders were given without diers killed in fighting in France after order to cease firing at 11 o'clock authority by French commanders of He is also a comedian of great ver- November 11, when armistice went small isolated bodies. No definite

cases of the issuance of such unauthorized orders are, however, known. Conclusions: No cases are known (e) Were there military reasons duce an altogether pleasing mixture were killed in fighting in France for continuing the firing up to the

Conclusions: There were military the drill too far down. Gas was ob- a campaign issue.

into effect and orders were issued

Conclusions: There was no au

every opportunity to render certain mander in chief, who himself issued orders to the same effect.

With reference to question (e) cisco

to the last moment.

Mr. Goldman will give a lecture on "The Inner Life of Russia." Be the subject on a report from Gen- continued in full force due to the a Rabbi when persecution was severe cause of having served in Russia as he understands the situation there as do few men in the United States. (d) Is the report true that offi-

on the day the armistice was signed. as soon as they learned that the Previous to this decision, Harvey's armistice was to go into effect at 11 WILL SEARCH FOR OIL IN STATE OF OREGON

> Charles McNary at Washington, the thought. United States government is considering sending out experts to Polk county and other places in the state to explore the oil fields which are supposed to be located here.

In a well drilled on the Whiteaker place, east of Dallas, several years that it was easy to take. According after order to cease firing at 11 a. very hour the armistice went into opinion of the promoters that the of Mooney, it would not be going to

of graft and greed to the ideals of no such casualties. In any event, reasons for continuing the firing up tained in large quantities in the

Eugene, Ore., May 24 .- Development of any territory in Oregon and Washington that shows a favorable prospect for oil is the aim of a conference of oil men to be held in San Francisco soon, which will be attended by Dr. E. L. Packard, professor of geology in the university. Dr. Packard left yesterday for San Fran-

quotation of the orders of Marshal Dr. Packard will leave for a four of J. E. Childberg, president of the fornia oil companies.

There is little doubt, if the democratic fight is pitched on these lines that the Mooney case would at once become an issue, and the San Fran-

cisco dynamiter would be paraded before the country as a martyr to "social injustice" and what not. ago, a considerable amount of oll was President Wilson already having obtained and it has always been the made two or three appeals in behalf driller spoiled the well by driving further extremes to use the case as



Seattle, Wash., May 24 .- When two automobiles collided early this morning near here Louis Cook, city fireman and Miss Frances Hayward At the close of college next month were killed, and Carl Childberg, son Washingtons in the interest of Call- jured, and Mrs. Lydia Hayward less seriously hurt.