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CORVALLIS TO DEFEND TITLE CIAIM IN G P

NORTHERN ELEVEN UNDISPUT-ED ON CHAMPIONSHIP CLAIM IN WILLAMETTE VALLEY

Win for Locals Would Give This City Strongest Bid for State Championship in High Schools of State

Corvallis high school this morning accepted the offer of the local high school for a post-season state championship football game to be played here next Saturday.

This game is the outcome of negotiations for a championship clash to give the local team an unquestioned test of ability with a worthwhile goal in view. The local Chamber of Commerce made the match possible by its challenge to any state contender, issued through the Morning Oregonian, in which it expressed its confidence in its team and guaranteen financial support.

Corvallis immediately wired acceptance of the challenge through the Corvallis high school. The acceptance was taken under adviseants in the Willamette, but this chal- piece gods. lenge was refused, and the Oregontitle

This concession of honors to the dustry to investigate the cause of



Others Ordered Off in New England States Wednesday

Chicago, Dec. 8.-Hundreds of passenger trains have been withdrawn from the railroads of the country today, mostly through the middle west, south and southwest. Orders have been given in New England for the cancellation of nearly 300 trains Wednesday.

NO DECISION FROM SUPREME COURT ON WAR PROHIBITION

Washington, Dec. 8 .- No decision regarding the constitutionality of the war time prohibition and Volstead enforcement act was rendered today by the supreme court. There is no indication as to when a decision will be handed down.



Tokio, Dec. 8 .- Japanese cotton yarns are soaring skyward. The prices ruling in the market have set new high records in the spinning industry of Japan, and even threaten William H. McMaster, principal of to exceed the record figure in the NO EXPEDITION AGAINST world's market. The present quotations, if left unmodified, will soon ment until Corvallis' claim could be tell on the welfare of the Japanese

The government is taking the sit- against Spalato and Lalbach. the team and the claim to the state patched officials to Osaka, the most statement was true. important center of the spinning in-

Corvallis team in the north makes the recent advance and to recom-the coming contest the most vitally mend mesaures for regulating prices. CALL OF FEDERAL JURY REPUBLICAN LEADERS

INDEMNITY FOR DESTRUCTION PRESIDENT WILSON LOOKS FOR

OF GERMAN FLEET TO BE MEDIATED AT THE HAGUE

CONCLUSION OF CONTROVERSY ON TUESDAY

HE WORLD

1, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1919.

ACCEPTANCE BY

MINERS'HOPED

OTHER FEATURES ELIMINATED SECRECY SURROUNDS PROPOSAL

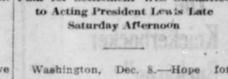
Signing of Protocol by Germany Will Plan for Settlement Was Submitted Make Effective the Release of German Prisoners Saturday Afternoon

Paris, Dec. 8 .- The allies have terms of the protocol, putting the peace treaty into effect, to which Germany objected.

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for the immediate release of German prisoners now held by the allies.

SPALATO AND LAIBACH



consented to modify some of the settlement tomorrow of the "contro- pressed the opinion that a fire bomb Wilson would be "gravely concerned versy between miners, operators and may have been placed in the vessel to see any such resolution pass con-

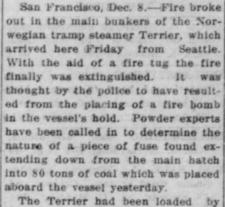
The clause providing for indem- formal White House statement. The the waterfront. nity for the destruction of the Ger-statement said the president "hoped man fleet at Scappa Flow has been there would be a settlement Tuesday modified so as to ask the Hague tri- of the controversy through accepting is that other features to which ance by the miners of a plan for def-Germany objected have been elimi- inite settlement proposed by President Wilson, which proposal was The signing of the terms of the submitted to Acting President Lewis protocol makes effective the means, by Attorney" General Palmer Saturday night." Secrecy still surrounds

the president's proposal. There were persistent rumors that

the miners accept for the present the that part of the world ceases.

sonnel of the commission.

GATHER IN WASHIN



BOMB IS CAUSE OF

FIRE IN STEAMER

Boat Carried Load of Non-Union

Stevedores From Seattle to

San Francisco

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Hope for non-union stevedores. The police exthe government" is expressed in a with the present labor troubles on referring to the Fall resolution intro-



London, Dec. 8 .- British interests every competent constitutional auare purchasing American goods to thority in the statement that the disell in the new Baltic states as part rection of the government's foreign of their plan to "get in on the ground affairs, is assigned by the constituthe president's proposal was that floor" commercially when turmoil in tion to the chief executive and to him

14 per cent advance proposed and The American Chamber of Com- ed Chairman Lodge of the senate upon challenged the two other claim- the advance already suffering zio assured a correspondent of the from the advance price of cotton Associated Press yesterday that he and working conditions be left to a Esthonia has sold to Great Britain conferring with Senators Fall and is not preparing an expedition commission appointed by the presi- its exportable surplus of timber for Brandegee, announced that no fur-He dent. Some assurances are said to the next 18 months in return for ther action in the Mexican situation ian for December 7 carried a cut of uation seriously and recently dis- gave his word of honor that the have been given regarding the per- supplies which Great Britain can not would be taken by the committee. now produce and which are being ried out.

HOLDS THAT IN HIM ALONE IS VESTED AUTHORITY TO HAN-DLE THE SITUATION

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ACT ALONE

WHOLE NUMBER 2840.

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PRESIDENT

Chairman Lodge Says Committee Will Take No Further Action in Matter

Washington, Dec. 8 .- President by union stevedores in connection gress," he wrote Senator Fall today.

duced in the senate requesting the president to sever diplomatic relations with the Carranza government. "It would constitute a reversal of our constitutional practice which might lead to very grave confusion in regard to the guidance of our foreign policy." he wrote.

President Wilson expressed confidence that he had the support of

alone. When this letter was receiv-"We wanted to help," he said. "but purchased in the United States in now the entire Mexican situation order that the contract may be car- goes to the president. The responsibility is upon his shoulders; let it.

rest there.

to win on Saturday will put this city ing

to the state championship.

the end of the week.

AMERICAN BANKING

interesting ever played in Southern But the measures taken by the gov-Oregon. Grafits Pass has the strong- ernment so far have produced no efest team in its history, this year, and fect and quotations are still advanc-

on the map as having the best claim | The current prices have reached such a figure that weavers can derive

string men have recovered from in- yarns imported from abroad. One

ton yarns by Japanese spinning concerns.

PEACE ARMY 300,000

Washington, Dec. 8 .- A peace Tokio, Dec. 8 .- Referring to the recent arrangement of an American- time regular army of 300,000 men Chinese joint- banking corporation and 18,000 officers was decided npwith a capital of \$10,000,000, the on today by the house committee Kohusai News Agency says that this sub-committee framing the army reenterprise may be regarded as fore- organization bill. The strength of shadowing the opening of economic the combat troops was fixed at 52,activity by the United 'States in a 000. post-war commercial and industrial

INTEREST IN CHINA

campaign to China.

the northern military group of China will be enabled to carry out a policy favorable to their interests in the future, which will eventually affect the interests of the southern group. There is no doubt that the hand-/ dation for joint operations of American and Chinese capitalists in the the situation is explained: economic development of China in the future, a matter which calls for the keen attention of Japanese busin the economic development of China."

COSTS SOMETHING TO RIDE

Vienna, Dec. 8.-Street car fares there is a general shortage of sugar fraud provide another source of sup- that letters threatening personal inhave been increased to one crown, throughout the world anyway, Eng- ply for litigation. Alleged infringe- jury or destruction of property may Before the war the fare was 16 hel- land cannot get what she wants and ment of patent rights by the govern- be sent with impunity, he urged relers, (a heller is one-one-hundreth consequently has had to raise the ment in its manufacture of war ma- vision of the law to cover such p. m. Tuesday where the Rev. H. R. erament planned to deport them of a crown.) price.

HELD TILL TOMORROW Indianapolis, Dec. 8 .- The assemb- Washington, Dec. 8 .- Republican RESTRICT USE OF FOOD Coach Allen reports that all first- a large margin of profits by manu- ling of a federal grand jury sum- leaders from every state in the facturing textile fabrics with cotton moned to investigate the alleged vio- union are arriving in Washington tolations of the Lever act, anti-trust day to confer on candidates, prejuries and will be in top form by large weaving concern in Osaka has laws, by miners, operators and coal vious to a meeting of the national are beginning to deal more severely with Mexico.

> and thick yarns from China. This is morrow. the first importation of foreign cot-

DANGEROUS RADICAL ACTIVITIES MEN, 18,000 OFFICERS

It adds: "It is obvious that with SUGAR IS BECOMING the aid of the American financiers ALCOHOL SUBSTITUTE

> London, Dec. 8 .- Prohibition in creased steadily its contributory the latter, the number of cases runs economic experts. This is the way marks of crime,

Since the American has been cut government agencies during the past cution of the cases will proceed im- a. m. today. Between that hour and off from his cocktails he has been year were rounding out their labors mediately upon completion of that consuming prodigious quantities of incident to war, his department work. iness men who are closely interested candy, and has been drinking oceans found itself only half way through Investigations and trial arguments

of nondescript but sugary concoc- its scores of investigations and liti- during the year have shown looptions which are vended over the soda gated questions. Countless hundreds holes in many statutes, Mr. Palmer fountain bar. At least such is the of claims growing out of the war said. He called attention to the fact liberty loan leader provided for his observation of his British brethren. have been made against the govern- that, under existing law, it is not a arrival at Medford at 4 p. m., when

ON VIENNA STREET CARS ing sugar a substitute for alcohol. through the courts. Cases in which through the mails unless in further-Because of this the United States has the government seeks to recover ance of a scheme to defraud or as provide for leaving for Ashland beas corpus obtained by Alexander less sugar to export, and because funds paid out through error or a means of extortion. Pointing out

terials as well as similar claims aris- cases.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- The depart-jing from private manufacture ment of justice is confronted with war supplies on the cost-plus ar-"increasingly dangerous radical ac- rangement, also puts litigation on said in his annual report submitted shoulders of the department's staff. tivities," Attorney General Palmer The department policy of resumtoday to congress.

WORRY TO DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

convention.

Mr. Palmer did not go into details ing prosecution of trusts has restoras to "red" activities in general, but ed to activity other investigations said that of the total of 365,295 in- and crime proving machinery, the dex record cards, 71,000 Bertillon Attorney General added.

records and 262,712 finger print re- In addition to these, Mr. Palmer cords now in the department, some said, the department will be burden-60,000 represented data concerning ed for months to come with its pro-'reds" and their work. He men- secution of violators of the sedition tioned that the department had in- and selective service acts. Under each of the leading churches, left last

shaking of the American and Chinese America has helped materially in sources of investigation, adding that high, he said. Department agents bankers in the establishment of an raising the prices of sugar two cents this meant better facilities for run- are engaged now in gathering all ne- other points. Americo-Chinese bank lays the foun- a pound in England, according to the ning down persons whose lives bore cessary data through records of lo-

Mr. Palmer said that while other assembled in Washington and prose- was to arrive at Grants Pass at 8:22

In other words, the American is mak- ment, he said, and must be fought crime to send threatening letters he is scheduled to speak at an even-

meeting.

Then he is to dash back to Med-(Continued on Page 3)

It is pointed out that 40 per cent of Russian exports normally pass through Lettish ports. The chamber strongly advises American business firms to try for some of this bus- Wilson today prepared a letter on

iness.

already ordered large quantities of dealers, in connection with the coal committee tomorrow, which will se- with offenders against the Highting the yarns from the United States strike, has been postponed until to- lect the time and place for the 1920 and food acts. For using an excess amount of electric current four prominent restaurants and one big hotel have been cut off from current altogether for a period of weeks. One big hotel has had its restaurant and dining rooms closed for one month because it had on hand an excessive amount of food.

> EPISCOPAL SPEAKER IN WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN

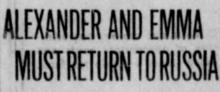
Portland, Ore., Dec. 8 .- John L. Etheridge, diocesan campaign chairman of the \$42,000,000 nation-wide campaign of the Episcopal church. after making a whirlwind tour yes-Portland with a four minute talk in night for a dash to Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland, Roseburg and

First Mr. Etheridge spoke at Orecal draft boards which have been gon City. His next scheduled stop 2:43 when he was to leave for Medford, local leaders of the nationwide campaign at Grants Pass planned to arrange meetings for him The schedule of the former noted ing meeting. At 8 p. m. his plans where he speaks at a nation-wide

Washington, Dec. 8 .-- President the Mexican situation for transmission to Senator Fall, one of the committee conferring with the president AND LIGHTS IN VIENNA last week and who introduced a resolution asking the president for the Vienna, Dec. 8 .- The authorities severance of diplomatic relations



The annual meeting of the Wilderville Irrigation company will be held on January 8, 1920. This company lost their dam on the Applegate river early in the spring before the irrigation season had fairly started and the loss in crops for the season to the farmers along the ditch is estimated at about \$8,000. The company which is composed of the land owners of that district have, during the summer, extended the ditch a mile further up stream, to the Dutcher place, to take the water from the bed of the stream; thus terday of the Episcopal churches in avoiding the necessity of a dam. The ditch work has nearly all been completed but there remains the placing of 125 rods of metal flume, which is on the ground ready for placing. The expense of the work amounts to nearly \$10,000.



New York, Dec. 8 .- Federal Judge Mayer today dismissed writs of ha-Bergman and Emma Goldman to prevent their deportation to Russia', and declined to admit them to bail. ford, arrived at Roseburg at 1:40 He announced in court that the govwithin two weeks.