## MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1925

# ON COAST IS

Sale of Pacific Mail Fleet to Dollar Lines Raises Loud Outcry-Shipping Board Is Divided - Ex-Sen. Chamberlain Protests Action Injunction Suit Rumored.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Representatives of the Pacific Mail Steam-ship line discussed here today the situation confronting the company in view of the acceptance by the ship-ping board of the bid of the Dollar

ping board of the bid of the Dellar interests for its ships and service in the California-Orient line.

Participating in the conferences were Gale H. Carter, president of the Pacific Mail; New York counsel for the company and former Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon,

George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, who represented the Pacific Mail in the negotiations with the board. No statement was forthcoming nor was any light thrown on reports that some action to defer consummation of the sale might be taken, possibly theoreth intentions. through injunction proceedings.

R. Stanley Dollar, vice president of

the Dollar lines, remained here to take up through counsel for the ship-ping board the drafting of a sale con-tract which might go before the beard for final approval.

Ship Board Divided

The Dollar interests were awarded the California-Orient line yesterday on their purchase bid by a four to three vote of the shipping board, which as a climax to a long series of discussions and open hearings at which warning was given of what was series of a series of the series of viewed as a monopolistic trend in shipping on the Pacific coast. The shipping on the Pacific coast. The line involved in the sale, with its five combination passenger and cargo ships of the President type, running out of San Francisco for more than four years has been operated for the board by the Pacific Mail which in taking over that service eliminated its line to the Orient established in 1867.

By the purchase the Dollar inter-ests will take over another line to the Orient in addition to the five vessels of the President type they aircady are operating for the shipping board from Scattle to the Orient, as well as the sels in that trade in its around-the-

vessels in that trade in its around-the-world service.

The Dollar bid was for \$5,625,000 in cash, whereas the Pacific Mail made a hid of \$6,750,000, part in cash and part carried in a stock preferred payment provision which was held illegal by counsel for the shipping

Public Policy Questioned

The discussions surrounding the sale involved questions of public pol-icy as well as of law and of finance and brought from all sides, after anincoment of the award, a flood of natements that broke a tight silence

statements that broke a fight silence previously maintained by all con-gerned for weeks. Acceptance of the Dollar bid was supported by Chairman O'Connor and Commissioners Lissner, Haney and Hill and was opposed by Vice Chair-Commissioners Lisener, Daniel Commissioners and Commissioners and Plummer and Commissioners Thompson and Benson. A statement placed in the minutes of the board by the minority set forth their reasons of placed in the minutes of the board by the minority set forth their reasons of placed in the minutes of the board by the minority set forth their reasons of placed in the minutes of the board by the notorious bandit was completed shortly before noon today.

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members of the shipping

hoard bitterly opposed the Dollar hid and have denounced it as a violation of the Jones act is suf-ficient evidence that a national blunder will be committed if the sale goes through. The Jones act does not oblige the board to sell and specifically enjoins the board ot consider the national defense and the permanent maintenance of steamship service when it does sell. The acceptance of the Dol-lar bid is a heavy blow to the national defense because it sells consider the national defense out of government hands, subject to only a five year guarantee of maintenance of service, five of

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Man Forsees Death; Writes Will On Card, Dies the Next Day

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1-SAN FRANCISCO. April 1—
A business card with a bit of writing on it was filed with the county clerk here today under the heading "wills for probate"
It was the last testament of the John Densir, city agent of the Santa Fe railroad and was written to the county of the of more than \$10,000 to wife. A day later he and died on the train. he collapsed 4

## TO DIE MAY

Crippled Astrologer Convicted of Murder Two Years Ago. Declares His Nephew, Serv-

MARSHFIELD, Ore., April 1.— Arthur Covell, crippled astrologer, convicted of first degree murder for the death of Mrs. Ebba Covell, his sister-in-law at Bandon in 1923, was

sister-in-law at Randon in 1923, was today sentenced by Judge J. C. Kendall, at Coquille, to hang on May 22. L. W. Peare, convicted of the murder of James Culver, in 1922, was sentenced at the same time to die on the same date. Both were brought from the state penitentiary at Salem to hear the sentence. Both indicated they would appeal to the governor for clemency. Both have lost appeals to the supreme court.

Covell made a brief statement be-

to the supreme court.

Covell made a brief statement before his sentence, declaring his nephew, Alton Covell, who is serving a life sentence for the execution of the murder, which the state charged was planned by Arthur Covell, was innocent. The astrologer said the boy took the blame to clear the name of his father who was arrested after the murder, adding that the boy felt it was his duty to do so. He declared that the confessions made by Alton and himself were untrue and that both were innocent of the crime as

Peare made no statement.

## STATE CLOSES IN

HARTFORD, Conn., April 1.—(By Associated Press.) After two pistol experts had declared that the builet which killed Patrolman James Skelly in New Britain last October 12, had been fired from Gerald Chapman's

HARTFORD, Conn., April 1—(By Associated Press.)—General Chap-man, debonair mail looter went on the offensive in his fight for his life when his attorneys this afternoon began pre sentation of his defense against the accusation that he murdered Patrol-man James Skelly in New Britain last October 12.

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FINEHURST, N. C. April I —MacDenald Smith of Lakeville Golf club.
Great Neck, R. I., was leading the
field with a 34-34-98 this afternoon
in the annual north and south open golf turnament. Leo Dieget of Glenoaks, Country Club, Long Island, was

#### FOUND \$120,000 IN LOST MAIL SACK, NOW IN JAIL, POLICE RECOVER \$115,000

BUFFALO, N. Y. April C. August in the yards here where he worked, behman, a cer cleaner and He-man Postal Inspectors said the pouch ap-gels, alias Rice, alias Chuck Conners, parently had been lost in the transfer

Dorothy Ellingson's Lawyer at Opening of Insanity Hearing Claims Mother Threatened to Kill Her Husband in Fit of Insanity Before Dorothy's

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Alex-inder Moslin, chief counsel for the defense in the murder trial of Dorothy defense in the murder trial of Dorothy Ellingson, made an opening statement this afternoon to the jury passing on her sanity. He promised to prove that the girl's mother, whom she killed iast January, tried in an insane spell before the girl's birth to kill her

father.

Mr. Moslin said the testimony would establish that this parental influence had predisposed the child toward abnormality. Her home life, he explained, had been unhappy and she had been without moral or religious she had been without moral or relig

Declares His Nephew, Serving Ing Life Sentence, Innocent

— Denies Guilt As Charged.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 .- Dorothy SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Dorothy Ellingson, who confessed that she killed her mother last January in a quarrel over the daughter's conduct, observed her '17th birthday today in custody on the charge of murder, which has been held in abeyance pending a determination of, her present sanity. Her program for the day included a year to the morning and included a year to the morning and included a year. cluded a rest in the morning and court session in the afternoon, whe

court session in the afternoon, when her attorneys had prepared to produce testimony in support of their contention that she is insane.

A jury to decide the issue of sanity was empanelled last night, but Judge Louderback adjourned court until this afternoon because the defense said it would not be ready to proceed until them.

Birthday Celebrated.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Dorothy Ellingson, accused of matricide observed her seventeenth birthday anniversary here today by appearing in court proceedings participated in by attorneys, alienists and other witnesses to determine whether she was insune when she shot and killed her mother, Mrs. Anna Ellingson, one wight her favores.

NE WYORK, April 1—Stock price displayed a firm undertone in today' market, the dullest full day's sessior since election day. Total sales ap-proximated 1,050,000 shares.

The closing was strong. Nash umped thirteen points, Mack Truck 7 and United States Cast Iron Pipe National Lead and Savage Arm climbed three to nearly four points.

#### Klamath Indians Blow in Government Cash On Moonshine

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 police last night in liquer raids. ↑
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 joyed a flourishing business after ↑
 the Indians began pouring into ↑
 town. ↑

Shingle Bob Wins Peeresses Despite Court Inconvenience



The "shingle-bob" fashion has found favor with England's peeresses at last. Lady Trowbridge is the first to yield up her locks to the shingling seissors. Her lead is being followed by other titled women, despite the inconvenience it occasions at court affairs, where a headdress must be worn.

### RICHEST WOMAN PAN-AMERICAN RANCH OWNER PEACE LEAGUE DIES IN TEXAS

of her time on the property, was he noted for her many benefactions.

#### Daily Report on the Crime Wave

NEW YORK, April 1.—The body f a man containing two bullet counds, and believed to be that of reaway of an upper Park avenue tenement house. In a pocket was found a savings bank book showing

#### The Noted Dead

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1.—One week ago Thomas S. Luke, ploneer mining man of Nevada, Montana, Oregon and Alaska, died at his home here. Last night his widow, Nellie E. Luke, died from shock and grief. In 1878 Luke arrived in Nevada, and one year later he was married there, his bride coming from Cornwall, Enghis bride coming from Cornwall, Eng-land, to join him. Two sons, Toimny Luke. Portland florist, well known throughout the Pacific northwest, and Edward H. Luke of Seattle, and one daughter. Mrs. Frenk H. Byers.

PLAN OUTLINED WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Publi

observed here today by appearing anniversary here today by appearing in court proceedings participated in by attorneys, altenists and other with a superior of the following anniversary here today by appearing in court proceedings participated in by attorneys, altenists and other with the sale will go above \$250.

Mrs. Henrietta King, 23 years old-this discussion at Rio de Janetto this year was instance when she shot and killed her mother, Mrs. Anna Ellingson, one night last January.

The jury which will pass upon her cannot be country wealthest women, died has made to the country wealthest women, died has made to the country wealthest women, died has made to the country wealthest women, died has might after the court were some and nine men. When the proceedings were resumed in superior court to day the corridors leading to the country were through the advance of land values are the proceedings and the delet that it had obtained a signed state ment from the young defendant in wanted to plead guilty to a charge of having killed her mother, with a full reliable of the seriousness of this admission.

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lie may refer the question to the Pan-American union in order to bring about an exchange of views on the subject, declares the final clause of the draft convention on this sub-

Among other provisions designed to prevent war between the contract-ing parties, are conventions to estab-lish new and far-reaching machinery w YORK. April 1.—The body man containing two builted as and believed to be that of Passwell. of St. Louis, was today stuffed in the narrow at today stuffed in the narrow way of an upper Park avenue tent house. In a pocket was a savings bank book showing its of \$50,000.

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for eonciliation of disputes and plans for a Pan-American court of international justice. Both plans are taken, with necessary modifications, from the original conciliation and toward court projects launched at The Hague and in the separate conventions of \$50,000.

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In those concerning war, in hope that the latter is happily and

forever hanished from the American continent."

The preliminary declarations also affirm the reliance of the American republics upon the general principles of international law, but assert resof international law, but assert res-ervations of the right to reject or profest against rules in force with which Europe may contradict Ameri-can independence and solvereignty. "The American republics declare," this proposed convention continues, "that matters pertaining and espec-

President's Father Business at Home Quits Maple Sugar

Calvershy Library

CHICAKO, April 1—Colonel 
John Coolidge, father of the presdent, is no ionger in the maple 
sugar business, he has written to 
Mrs. J. D. Knapp, of Joliet, Ill., 
who asked blim for prices.

The president's father replied: 
"I have let my lot. Walter W. 
Lynds makes nice sugar and 
syrup and can tell you price of 
either delivered at your place by 
parcel post, Respectfully, John 
C. Coolidge."

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## OREGON TEAMS ARE BEATEN IN

Meets His Master.

CHICAGO, April 1.—Fighting hard or mastery of a game that was de-

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CHICAGO, April 1—The national interscholastic baskethall tournament of the University of Chicago went into the second round today when into the second round today when the company was named in another rumpur current today as being the firm the 2s teams, reprogenting all sections for which Dillon, Read and comto of the country are scheduled to play,
so on Pairings include: Torrington, Conn,
tause vs. Salem, Ore.

subin the consolation tournament,
but the play to the

S. D., meets Franklin, Portland, Ore.

Probl Unit Moves

WASHINGTON, April I.—Adminis-tration of the prohibition unit was re-moved today from the office of Assis-tant Secretary Moss to that of Assistant Secretary Andrews. Mr. Moss will continue administra-

tion of the internal revenue' bureau under which the prohibition unit here

#### One of Largest Motor Car Deals in History Declared Consummated-Over Hundred Million Cash Involved -Packard and Hudson in

Merger Is Denied.

NEW YORK, April L-News that the Dodge Brothers Automobile company of Detroit has been acquired by syndicate headed by the banking firm of Dillon, Read and company of New York, is prominently published Salem Loses to Torrington, here today as one of the most impertant financial transactions in the his-Connecticut By Four Points, tory of the automobile industry. The While Louisville Defeats
Franklin 32 to 24—Scallon

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Representatives of the banking firm

declined either to affirm or deny the
sale and Classica Dillon

And Andrew sale and Clarence Dillon declared, that, while final negotiations had not been completed, some announcement relative to the deal would be made within a day or two. In financial circles here it was de-clared, that the sale consummated a

clared that the sale consummated a financial battle between Dillon, Read rington. Conn., high school today won the first game of the second day's play in the national basketball tournament from Salem, Ore., 27 to 23.

Torrington's left forward, Szoszkowski, was the star, shooting eight baskets and taking three free throws. The first half dragged. Players on neither the sale was preparatory to a \$500,000 merger of the Dodge property. It was also believed that the sale was preparatory to a \$500,000 merger of the Dodge property that for side warmed up until the second.

eith the Hudson Motor company and the cond free Confirmation for this also was lacking.

Sale of the Dodge Brothers company marks an eventful step in the romantic history of the concern which began under the guidance of John and Horace Dodge, who had been stockholders in the Ford Motor com-

stockholders in the Ford Motor com-pany until they went into business for themselves.

The present firm was started in 1914, with a capitalization of \$10,000.-900 which was increased to \$50,000.-900 which was increased to \$80,000,000 in 1923. The major part of the shares is held by the Dodge estate. Last year the concern did a gross business of \$191,000,000 and it is expected that the sales will go above \$200,000,000 this year.

Officials of the Dodge Brothers Automobile company early today re-

DETROIT, April 1-(By Associated Press.) Negotiations for the sale of Dodge Brothers, Inc., to a buyer or group of buyers whose identity has not been learned, are in progress here and an announcement may be expected late today, A. C. Schwartz, local representative of Dillon, Read and company, New York banking firm told newspapermen.

Bishop's Car Is Tagged PORTLAND, Ore., April 1.—The Right Rev. William P. Remington, Episcopal bishop for eastern Oregon, Probe Thompson Case.

SALEM, Ore., April 1.—The case of parked his car last evening opposite C. W. Thompson, who is accused of having appropriated \$5000 in state founds during the time he was cashier turned he found the car tagged. The in the state treasurer's office, is being police excused him when he explained that he did not know he was violating investigated by the Marion county

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