MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

PRESIDENT OFFERS AID TO AMUNDSEN

COOLIDGE IS READY WHEN HELP NEEDED

Chief Executive Will Place : Forces of United States Behind Effort to Rescue North Pole Aviators When Experts Declare Emergency Has Ar-

BY THE ASSOCIATER PRESS May 26.—At 2:30 p. m. New daylight saving time, no word had been received from the Amundsen-Elisworth flying expe-dition to the north pole. The explorers hopped off in the two flying boats from Spitz-bergen. Thursday a flormon.

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President Coolidge & consider-ing sending an American relief expedition but is not certain such, steps are yet justified.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(By Associated Press.) Governmental relief for the Amundsen expedition to the for the Amundson expedition to the north pole is favored by President Coolidge, but he is not certain that the situation has reached the point where such aid would be justified. The president has given no particu-lar thought to proposals to send one of the big navy dirigibles on a relief expedition. He considers that a de-

expedition. He considers that a de-cision on any such project should lie first with Secretary Wilbur who said today that the may had given no of-ficial consideration to it. Neither was any question of send-ing the Los Ahgeles or Shemandoah to the rescue of the Amundsen party described as today's cabinet meeting.

cussed at today's cabinet meeting discussed at today's cabinet meeting. Secretary Wilbur said that any such expedition could be authorized only after the most thorough consideration and on the basis of a pian of procedure manifestly sound and practical in every way. It would be absurd, he said, to send our airships into the arctic in a huphazasi way to proceed the said of t

search for six men over thousands of square miles of frozen waste.

Takes Times to Hear NOME, Alasica, May 26,—(By As-sociated Press,) Amundson's pen-chant for startling the world makes it difficult to tell when news will be re-

ceived from the explorer, George S. Maynard, mayor of Nome, and a per-sonal friend of Amundsen's declared

today.
"In case a landing is made at Point Barrow, it would probably take at least two weeks to get word to Kotzebue or Nome." Mr. Maynard said.

From Weinwright, which was Amundsen's former starting place, i might be possible to hear in about ter ys, unless he chooses to wait Alaska north coast until yessel with a wireless apparatus should make its way north through ice flees on a trading trip. This is possible, but would not be accomplished much before a week or

May Have Landed, Alaska SEATTLE, May 26—Captain Roald Amundsen may already have landed on the northern coast of Alaska but it may be weeks before the world will know, persons familiar with the cli-mate and terjain of the region point-ed out here today. ed out here today. The ice in the Arctic occurs is just

The ice in the Arctic ocean is just breaking up. No vessels having wireless communication are known to be north of Nome. The furthest north radio station is at Kotzebue, about 2000 miles north of Nome and about 1300 miles from the north pole. Between Point Barrow, which is the northernmost tip of Alaska, and approximately 450 mautrical miles nearer the pole than Nome and the pole is a vast "blind spot" of more than a million square miles.

Captain Amundsen first made preparations for a flight across the pole in 1918. His original plans contemplated hopping off at Weinwright, 200 miles cast of Point Barrow,

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Richard Loeb Sick, Nathan Leopold to Be Operated Upon

stateville prepared to operated today on Nathan F. Leopold for the the removal of his appendix. Hichard Loeb, the other particles pant in the murder of Robert Franks a year ago, also was a patient in the hospital. He was believed to be suffering from measles. Both youths are serving life sentences for the slay.

GREAT DAMAGE DONE CROPS BY MERCURY DROP

Indiana Alone Suffers a \$2,-

Corn Soar As Reports Come in of Record Breaking Freeze in East.

NEW YORK, May 26.—(A, P.)—

Records for May cold weather have been shattered and much damage has been done to crops throughout the east and middle west in the most prolonged severe late spring freezes in listory. It may be several days before temperatures return to nor mal, the weather bureau says. Adding to damage caused by rain, hall and snow after the heat wave and hall show after the heat wave. Saturday, frosts the last two nights have cut the value of grain, fruit and vecut the value of grain, fruit and lars. Indiana alone seports more than \$2.000,000 damage. Saturday, frosts the last two nights have cut the value of grain, fruit and lars. Indiana alone seports more than \$2.000,000 damage. Saturday. The server word Judge Bean moved real-lessly in his chair.

The crowd leined forward to get were reflected on the Chicago board of trade. Wheat went up from nearly two to six cents a bushed. Corn soared three to seven cents. While Texas sweltered in temperatures as high as 115 degrees, field of corn an inch high in Missour were covered with ice.

WINNIPEG, Man, May 28.—For

lets from sawed-off shotguns and my prohably fatally wounded today as he bey drove his automobile on the north if side.

PARK AND TILFORD BUY 1,800,000 GALLONS WHISKEY AT BARGAIN PRICE

NEW YORK, May 26,-(By Asso-) twenty acres of land on the outskirts NEW YORK, May 26,—(By Associated Press.) The Overholt distillery, founded in 1810 by Abraham
Overholt, grandfather of Henry Clay
Crick, has been sold to Park and 711mut, grocers of this city with 1 sontool gallops of whiskey for more than
the prevailing retail medicinal price of \$3 a pint the whiskey alone would be worth \$48,200,400. The
thing again is the largest legitimate flatter
deal in the United States since prohibition was emacted. \$15,090,000 for the fourteen buildings bitton was enacted.

WHITE SLAVE CASE, FAILS

Roseburg Man's Sensational Change of Front in White Slave Case in Portland Fails to Move Judge Bean-Horace Greely Wilson Is Given 18 Months in Pen-

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26. -Eighteen months in McNeil's Island penitentiary was the sentence imposed today by Federal Judge R. S. Bean upon Horace Greeley Wilson, who last week pleaded guilty to ar indictment charging violation of the federal Mann act. Wilson was formerly Indian agent at the Klamath reservation and his home recently was at Roseburg.

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wall Street Report
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Held for Germ Murder Herself She Is Aiding Husband, on Trial



While the state is making a bold effort to send her husband to gallows on circumstantial evidence, Mrs. Julia Shepherd, wife of William D. Shepherd, on trial in Chicago on the charge of mur-dering their foster son, William McClintock, "orphan millionaire," with typhoid germs is at his side, offering him all the encouragement she can. She is seen leaving the courtroom after a trying day.

VICTIM OF AUTO LITHIA NORMAL SITE SELECTED

Odd circumstances surround the the site selected.

Wall Street Report

Fred Norman, logging railroad SALEM, Ore., May 26.—The board brakeman, injured in an auto accided of regents of state normal schools to-day selected a site for the new normal pital, Monday afternoon, never having school at Ashland, contingent on the city of Ashland acquiring a portion of

The site comprises valued at \$30,000, on the south side mearly two to six cents a bushel. Corn soared three to seven cents.

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Daily Report on the Crime Wave

Chicago, May 26.—(A, P,)—Diamond's and jewelry of an eastimated value of \$150,000 were taken mated value of \$150,000 were taken with the was once done, then upon the wild made and pleads guilty. The court can bank in the heart of the down town district today.

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Crown Jewels of Russia Not Missing; Shown to Diplomats

MOSCOW, May 24 -- (A. P.) --

Russian crown jewels.
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 abroad that the crown jewels had
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treasures are stored. *

The display was dazzling. The *
estimated value of the collection *
was given as the equivalent of *

\$50,000,000.

CORONER'S JURY INVESTIGATING WOMAN'S DEATH

Testimony of Physicians and
Neighbors Regarding the
Death of Mrs. Emma Murphy Given in Detail—Verdict Awaits Analysis.

Official investigation into the causes of the death of Mrs. Emma Murphy, who died last Friday, and whose hushand, Omar W. Murphy, faces a mansfaughter charge in connection therewith, was launched with the calling last evening of a coroner's jury, which heard the testimony of physicians who attended the dead woman, relatives and neighbors. Adjournment was taken pending the adjournment was taken

re testified that they had cared for Mrs. Murphy in her last days, and hoth testified that they had conducted a complete and thorough examination.

Dr. Claney testified the post mortem revealed 'nothing organically wrong." Asked by District Atjorney Chancy as to the cause of death, breplied: "I can truthfully give no opinion as we found nothing upon which we could base the cause of death." He added, that "it was one of the unexplainable things," involving deep scientific research.

Dr. Clancy also testified that during her last illness Mrs. Murphy as unable to set up, and complained of aches and pains. The day before she died she was placed in a wheel chair at the hospital, he said, but had asked to be returned to bed. The physician described bruises on the hips, and lower lumbar regions, and said that wife's illness, and insisted "that he had been the family physician of the Murphy had talked to him about his wife's illness, and insisted "that he had been the family physician of the Murphy had talked to him about his wife's illness, and insisted "that he had been the family physician of the Murphy had talked to him about his wife's illness, and insisted "that he had been the family physician of the Murphy had talked to him about his wife's illness, and insisted "that he had been the family physician of the Murphy had talked to him about his wife's illness, and insisted "that he had been the family physician of the Murphy had talked to him about his wife's illness, and insisted "that he had been the family physician of the Murphy had talked to him about his wife."

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FACE PROBE

W. F. O'Brien and W. S. Stewart, Defenders of Wm. Shepherd, Made Defendants in State Investigation of Jury Fixing - Former Records to Be Probed-

CHICAGO, May 26.—The discharge f a juror breaking the first panel ob-lined in the trial of William D. Sheperd, charged with murder and jury tampering charges brought a double sensation in Judge Thomas J. Lynch's ourt in the criminal building today

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