

AGE
FER
OS
A
LLEM.
d before
es com
on in
the exp
nor Ph
and W
of a
wants
express
well, at
L. H. Y
who ar
omitted
e's pu
holders
ed in
et, and
has on
y for
on a c
e years
the
ly to p
ing that
his ob
not hold
of the
a projec
el Place
s on 11
in their
back
cause o
ents of
the bot
s belie
and th
by inter
ity. Th
not in
ntice of
than 10
in the
ans.
NISH
TILL
IN
ASHING
to rep
ment.
ized by
schem
ch lett
to be
to clear
way (un
depar
ered a
lie on
Its off
a letter
cheme
n with
a word
to be
as a p
orsh
by ca
idin fro
OF A
SPI
DISON.
or subs
y of WI
educati
ions c
ed in
is decid
board
It was
Grady
ed that
lies sh
by or
? What
educati
tions.
a actor
d debat
REE B
FRON
MEM. A
h leaves
south
They
near th
discover
able to
underb
d the
khaki
negro,
weights
is dark
light in
a trio,
brown
s. It is
y few
offer:
UM
at T

KLAMATH MILLS SUPPORT S. P. IN FIGHTING HILLS

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 6.—Fourteen Klamath mill owners and operators last night made public a signed statement in which they pledged united support to the Southern Pacific company in its battle with the Oregon Trunk for supremacy in the Klamath country and central Oregon.

The statement sets forth that in their opinion the projected extension of the Oregon Trunk from Bend to Klamath Falls is not needed if the Southern Pacific is permitted to carry out the building program it has mapped out.

The Southern Pacific has pioneered in this section, the statement goes on to say, and for that reason it should be protected in its efforts to provide additional rail service in order that any competing lines might not step in and take advantage of the opportunities which have come as a result of the gradual development which the Southern Pacific has aided.

Back of the determination of the principal lumber operators of this country to stand unflinchingly behind the Southern Pacific is said to be their fear of the invasion of the Shevlin-Hixon and the Weyerhaeuser timber interests to Klamath county. Both of these corporations have let it be known that they will begin extensive operations here if the Oregon Trunk is permitted to build its projected Bend-Klamath Falls extension, and it is declared that the Klamath lumbermen have no desire to meet this additional competition.

A. P. INTERVIEWS M'MILLAN BY RADIO BROADCAST

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill., Aug. 6.—(A. P.)—News interviews by personal contacts were summarized today in the romantic achievement of a radio interview by the Associated Press with the MacMillan expedition, 3700 miles away in the Arctic wilderness.

Lieutenant Commander Eugene F. MacDonald of the S. S. Peary, which conveyed the impression to its base at Etah, Greenland, answering a series of five questions flashed to him by the Associated Press from station 9XX of the Zenith Radio corporation, Chicago, of which MacDonald is the president.

Outstanding in the questions and dealing with the future flight of airplanes to the polar regions from Etah, was MacDonald's reply that he had not yet completed "two way communication" with his planes, but hoped to.

His reply was regarded by officials perfect such communication soon.

Of the Zenith corporation here as being a possible plan of MacDonald to communicate continuously with his planes, (three in number,) while they are in the air northward from Etah.

The planes already have made successful test flights according to reports received in this country.

Etah is approximately 3700 miles directly north of Chicago.

Communication was first established last night with the expedition about ten o'clock, central daylight, saving time. At that time those aboard the S. S. Peary and Eskimos were enjoying a radio concert which MacDonald and others provided.

METRIC SYSTEM URGED AS GREAT SAVING OF TIME

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—(A. P.)—Millions of years lost in the nation's schoolrooms during a single generation by failure to adopt the metric system of weights and measures was the estimate presented to the American Chemical Society's meeting here today by Professor Eugene C. Bingham of Lafayette college, Easton, Pa.

Professor Bingham also declared that discarding of the present English system in favor of the metric tables would simplify buying. The total gain, he said, would mean a revolutionary advance in national economy through the mere use of the decimal point.

In a resolution adopted today by the society's council, manufacturers of photographic plates, films and chemicals were requested "to publish approved metric formulas in addition to the English formulas."

Time-saving can be accomplished in the schools, it was pointed out, because a vast number of school hours is devoted to mastering the English system, while the metric system can be learned with relatively little effort.

One benefit to the school pupils would be the virtual elimination of common fractions from arithmetic.

Beef Steers
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 6 (A. P.)—The highest price paid for beef steers on the South St. Joseph market since 1920, was \$14.75, received by Walters and Son of Sparks, Kansas, today for 62 head, averaging 1293 pounds.

Bank Record in Eugene.
EUGENE, Aug. 6.—A record for bank clearings in Eugene in a single day was set yesterday when a total of \$312,834.82 passed through the local clearing houses.

No Mud-Slinging in This Election; Close Friends Political Rivals



Opposing candidates in the Troy, N. Y. mayoralty election have nothing but praise for each other. Mayor Harry E. Clinton (left) Republican nominee, and John H. F. Coughlin, Democratic choice, have been friends since boyhood. They're "fighting it out" on party principles.

FEDERAL JUDGE IS SCEPTICAL ABOUT DRY ENFORCEMENT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—(A. P.)—Commenting on what he called a "compromise verdict" returned by a federal court jury trying two liquor law violators, Judge William B. Shepard of Pensacola, Fla., sitting in United States district court here yesterday, expressed doubt that strict enforcement of the Volstead act is possible.

Speaking from experience, he said, "I doubt that strict enforcement is possible. Congress may in its wisdom adopt some modification which will make the law more capable of enforcement and generally more efficient for the purpose intended—namely, temperance."

"Perhaps an adoption of the methods already in force in Canada, or a limited dispensary system under federal supervision, might be the solution of this difficult problem."

Although characterizing the 18th amendment as legislation, drafted into the constitution by the anti-liquor league and other organizations during a period of war hysteria, the jurist pointed out that "it is the law today, and is entitled to as much respect as any other statute."

Judge Shepard was presiding in the case of D. W. Armstrong and Fred Wallace, accused of selling illicit liquor, when he made his remarks.

2 CHINESE PACTS NOW IN EFFECT, TREATIES SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(A. P.)—The two nine power treaties relating to China signed at the time of the Washington arms conference became effective today when formal ratifications were exchanged at the state department.

Diplomatic representatives of eight of the powers met at the state department with Secretary Kellogg for the exchange. Secretary Kellogg now will formally notify each power concerned that the ratifications have been deposited in Washington as required in each treaty.

Those present at the meeting were in addition to Mr. Kellogg; the French ambassador, Daeschner; Japanese ambassador, Matsudaira; Italian ambassador, DeMartino; British charge, Chilton; Chinese minister, Szeh; Portuguese minister, D'Almeida; Belgian charge, Tilmont and Dutch charge, Van Wyck.

The first of the two treaties is that setting out "principles and policies to be followed in matters concerning China," and which includes the general agreement to respect Chinese territorial integrity and for an open door policy as to equality of commercial opportunity for all nationals in China. The second provides for the revision of the Chinese customs tariff in order to establish a five per cent ad valorem duty on imports into China as a means of supplementing the revenues of the Chinese central government.

PRESIDENT COOL IN SPITE OF COAL

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 6.—(A. P.)—Concerned but not alarmed over the break between anthracite operators and miners in their wage scale negotiations, President Coolidge kept close tabs on the situation today without indicating what action, if any, the government would take if suspension of mining operations on September 1 becomes a certainty. Indications are that the president sees no necessity for immediate action on the part of the administration. He is still hopeful that an agreement on wages will be reached.

SIDE PAINED HER TERRIBLY

After Childbirth Women Should Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Normal Conditions

St. Louis, Missouri.—"After my first child was born I was bothered with a pain in my side which became more severe the longer I let it go. It was terrible. I often had to lie down to get any relief. I was in a weak and run-down condition, and my side seemed to be the point for all the pain. I was this way for three months, then I read your little booklet and the testimonials it contained, and started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I could feel relief after the first bottle and I have found it to do all you claim for it. I had to repeat it again after my second child was born. I sure will recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends."

Mrs. N. R. LAYTON, 2726A University St., St. Louis, Missouri.

If you are suffering from any weakness which causes such symptoms as pains in the side and back and nervous feelings, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial now.

Do not continue to feel all run-down and half sick when relief is at hand.

Sold by druggists everywhere.



"Volapda" at Rialto.
"Volapda" is one of the best romances in which Marion Davies has appeared and closes at the Rialto tonight. Her acting is the best in her career. She is most ably supported by Holbrook, Blinn as King Louis XI of France, Len Harding as the Duke of Burgundy, Ralph Graves as Prince Maximilian of Styria and a host of others.

Everyone who found enjoyment in "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and "Little Old New York" will be charmed by Miss Davies in "Volapda," by the story which unfolds and by the beautiful settings.

CLAIM CANADIAN LOGS NECESSARY FOR MILLS IN U. S.

SEATTLE, Aug. 6.—(A. P.)—Ed Cleary told the United States tariff commission, which continued today a hearing opened here Tuesday that the Whistcom Falls Lumber company of Bellingham, of whose log buying department he is manager, purchased nearly half its timber from Canada in the last four years.

W. E. Wood, assistant manager of the E. K. Wood Lumber company, operating at Bellingham and Anacortes, stated that his concern purchased one-third of its logs in British Columbia. The price was about the same in the American and Canadian markets, despite an American import tariff of \$1 a thousand feet.

A. C. Edwards, president of the Edwards Mill company, Everett, testified to buying some timber in Canada, but mostly at home. He said his Canadian purchases were before and after the duty was imposed three years ago. Shingle logs were generally cheaper north of the line.

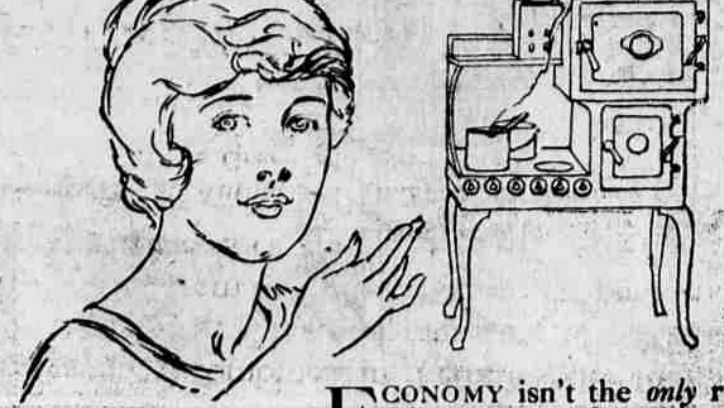
Stephen V. Carey, Seattle, attorney for logging interests opposing proposals that President Coolidge cut the duty, cross examined J. H. Bloedel of this city, who testified yesterday in favor of a reduction. Carey's questions seemed to be introduced partly to indicate that if the United States lowered its tariff British Columbia would offset the change by an increase in export royalty. Carey asked whether a reduction, though beneficial to the Puget Sound district, might not be injurious to Western Oregon and all the rest of Western Washington.

Cleary stated that he tried to buy his cedar in the United States because it was better and usually cheaper, but there were times when cedar, which was becoming scarcer every year, could not be obtained south of the line.

Wood declared that three months every winter there was a shortage of American logs and Canadian logs were indispensable to keep the American mills running.

Only few days left special electric range offer; get your's now! 119*

"My ELECTRIC RANGE"



ECONOMY isn't the only reason why housewives take such a natural pride in their electric ranges.

It's one of the practical reasons, of course—like the quick, clean, electrical heat, the freedom from fuel and ashes, the better roasts and baking.

But after all, these might be a man's reasons for equipping his home with an electric range. Woman's reasons go deeper. If you wish to see what every woman thinks of clean, convenient, efficient electrical appliances throughout the home, notice the pride with which she says, "MY electric range."

There is now an electric range in one out of every seven houses on the COPCO system.

Select one for your home from the models on display at your nearest dealer's. Convenient payments may be easily arranged.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

Remember: GENERAL Gasoline assures YOU—MAXIMUM MILEAGE CLEAN COMBUSTION FULL POWER EASY STARTING

"A Perfect Picnic For Any Engine"

The hardest kind of steady going becomes a perfect picnic for any engine that works on a diet of GENERAL Gasoline. GENERAL, in many respects, is like the good, old-fashioned gas of long ago. It contains only the needed elements of the crude petroleum. Refined by GENERAL'S distinctive system, it combines, in the one super fuel, Mileage, Quick Starting, Clean Combustion and Maximum Power. It assures, from any engine, the best performance of which that engine is capable.

Sold Only by Authorized, Independent Dealers, at the Green-and-White Sign

"Fill Up Your Tank and Let Your ENGINE Decide!"

Judy & Frohbach, Inc. Wholesale Distributors

GENERAL GASOLINE and Lubricants