

Foreign peoples have lent Germany the money with which to pay her reparations debts and at the same time build up her whole country. Now, when they want their money

back, she shrugs her shoulders and S. J. Wettrick representing western says: "We're sorry, but we can't pay; and if you try to MAKE us pay we'll go bolshevik, and where will you be then?"

M dwellings and the new industrial plants and the vast public works that have been built with the money borrowed from abroad, and these things can't be taken away from her.

Is it "poor Germany." as the propagandists have been wailing? Hardly! Rather It is "Smart Germany; shrewd Germany; unscrupious Germany."

IF THESE facts, which are cited by Garet Garett in an article in the current number of the Saturday Evening Post, are accurate, it is rather clearly evident that Germany has won the war that followed the war.

the other day: "Within a couple of years every new automobile that comes out of the factories will be capable of doing A HUNDRED MILES an hour on the open road." A st dawn. They hoped to break the long dis-tance flying record, provided their fuel held out. The schedule provides for a land-ing at Wenatchee, Wash. where Pangborn's mother and brother.

ONLY a few years ago, automobiles were capable of doing not much more than 35 or 40 miles an hour. The maximum speeds crept up to 50 and 60 miles, and NOW they are around 75 or 80.

As the maximum speed of which automobiles were capable crept up: the average rate of driving also crept up and this was followed slowly by a rising legal limit until now many

would destroy rate relationships in favor of southern pine producers, dislocating business and making it impossible to market western lumber in the east.

"If the commission decides some increase is in order," Wettrick said, "we feel that it should be a flat

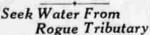
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Pangborn Plans Hop From Japan To Break Record

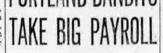
the war that followed the war **B** which is a heavy subject, and tiresome. Let us turn to something more interesting. One of Southern Oregon's largest automobile dealers said to this writer the other day: "Within a couple of TOKYO, Sept. 28. - (AP) - ClydePaggborn and Hugh Herndon plan-ned to start from the Tachikawaairdrome near here tomorow forSamushiro, 375 miles north, to pre-pare for a non-stop trans-Pacificlight to the United States. Theyhoped to start the flight Wednesdayat dawn.They hoped to break the long dis-

Percy, reside, but they may con-tinue to Boise, Idaho,



SALEM, Sept. 28.-(AP)-Appli-cations for water for irrigation puroses predominated the requests for

states have no legsl limit at all, in-states have no legsl limit at all, in-states have no legsl limit at all, in-states have no legsl limit at all, in-B. Cobb, Merlin, for 1.21 second feet of water from Louse creek, tributary of Rogue river for irrigation of 97 (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two)



way benefit, which must be present-ed with facts and figures. Hawkey said. The plan for canalization dis-cussed by Hawley was that of locks and dams, which cost he estimated at \$17,000,000. Such a plan could provide not only transportation, but but stick and many reas well.

PORTLAND, Ore, Sept. 28-(AP) PORTLAND, Ore, Sept. 28.--(AP) In a daring holdup at the municipal wharf, terminal No. 1, today, two men escaped with a brief case con-taining \$2472 after holding up Cap-tain A. Wie, master of the steamer Illinois, and Captain E. M. McCarthy, master of the San Rafael. The brief case contained the pay-rol' for the crew of the Illinois. The two men ran 150 feet to an

The two men ran 150 feet to an automobile and escaped. Each car-ried a pistol. They wore black masks held to their faces by goggles.

Discarded Clothes Located in Waters Backs Wife's Story

Neck. Mrs. Collings had told Suffoik officials that two men, one about 40, the other about 18, threw her hus-band into the sound and took her away in a small boat on which they

changed clothes, throwing their discarded garments into the sound.

IONIA, Mich., Sept. 28-(AP)-

B. J. Wettrick representing western at strongouod. Such a plan down and power sa well. Iumber interests and the North Pa-capital structure of the number in-dustry of the northwest was in a much more precarious condition than the railroads. Any increase in rates, he said. us was understood to revolve ound the question as to whether mono-German economic cooperation of Dunamuir, Galif. more definancing of Germany's surplus or with France's surplus capital **Bernice Ids Dennis, 43, of Ashland, and James C. Cusick, 44, a ratirone conductor of Dunamuir, Galif. Minie Alberts, 30, of Grants Pase, teacher, and Roscoe H. Pryer, 47, of Sottsburg garage man. An France's Coast Trap** An FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.-(AP) An FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.-(AP) An FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.-(AP) he Examiner today soil a ship ered to be the auxiliary schoorer abela as a carrier of mercotics ord around the question as to whether Franco-German economic coopera-tion was possible on a large scale by the financing of Germany's surplus labor with France's surplus capital.

Narcotic Smuggler

believed to be the auxiliary sch believed to be the auxiliary scheoner Marabella, sought by government of-ficials as a carrier of narcotics and Chinese, had evaded a trap set by federal officers and had dropped anchor in Turtle bay, on the west coast of Mexico. The Marabella had been lying off the coast of Call-fornis awaiting an opportunity to flicers got word of her plans, she had been forewarned.

Moyle and Allen Hop For Tacoma

NEW YORK. Sept. 28. - (AP) -Mrs. Benjamin P. Collings' oft-re-pessed story of her husband's mur-der by two men, who boarded their cruiser on Long Island sound was further subtantiated today by the linding of two pairs of trouters and a bathing suit in the waters of Cove

MELLIE DUNHAM WHO FIDDLED FOR FORD, DIES LEWISTON, Me. Sept. 28.-(AP) -Alanson Mellon "Mellie" Dunham,

Anged clothes, throwing their dia-arded garments into the sound. USTICE VANDEVANTER CONFINED BY ILLNESS failed to rally from an operation.

Centre Dean Dies.

DANVILLE, Ky., Sept. 28.-(AP)-Dr. Charles E. Crooks, 71, for many years dean of Centre college, died today after a short illness.

Tilson Or Snell Will Be Speaker, Hawley's Opinion

Hawley's Opinion BALEM, Sept. 22.-(AP)-John Q. Tilson of Massachusetts and B. G. Snell of New York are the leading Republican candidates for speaker of the national congress in the opinion of W. C. Hawley of Oregon, the congressman said here today. Hawley announced a meeting of the Republican caucus of the house at Washington, D. C., one week before congress opens. Hawley, who is chairman of the caucus, said the meeting is called for the purpose of selecting the speaker of the next house. He said a Republican majority of two had prevaled in the house membership during the summer, but deaths prior to December 7 could easily change this ratio.

Sterling's Mother Dies. PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Mrs George C. Sterling, mother of Don-ald J. Sterling, manging editor of the Journal, died at her home here

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PORTLAND, Sept. 28-(AP)-Dis

SUFFER PTOMAINE

PRINCIPAL C. G. SMITH

the 70th annual event got under way As judging was started in virtually repeared for the semi-finals and fi-nais later in the wild weat events, race horses were groomed for the proparations were completed for the opening of the nightly horae show in the strena. Today's attendance at the fair sent pace with previous Monday's but it fell far below the Saturday and Sun-day crowid Attendance Saturday and sunce with previous Monday's but it fell far below the Saturday and Sun-tarted the tragedy in the south.

AT STATE FAIR

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fell far below the Saturday and Sun-day crowda Attendance Saturday was estimated at 12,000 while more than 15,000 people witnessed the programs, viewed the exhibits and enjoyed the price fell to the bottom. There was ON BASKET COMMITTEE Russians Shiver

Fuel For Homes

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to the vice chairman, here from the Washington headquarters. Dr. Kleine described the work car-ried on by the Red Cross during the drought relief and drew a vivid pic-ture of conditions as they were found in the south. "The 1930 drouth," he stated in introducing his subject, "was the worst calamity of

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'Jim Ham" Predicts Western Democrat Will Be Candidate

MOSCOW, Sept. 28. -(AP) - The first snow of the winter fell today and householders in overcoats and galoshes found in the morning paper. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28.- (AP)-a decree forbidding all citizens to heat their homes without special

POBTLAND, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Dis-trict committeewan for the annual Oregon state high school basketbal tournament were selected here Sat-urday by Paul T. Jackson, Klamath Palle: Austin Landreth, Pendleton, and John L. Gary, of West Linn, members of the board of control of the Oregon High School Athletic as-societies. authorization by the municipal gov-

sociation. The committeemen will meet Octo-ber 17 to make arrangements for the annual tournament District No. 4 includes C. G. Smith Medford, C. H. Beard, Roseburg: H G. Hendrickson, Merrill. SIX BEAR KILLED ON SIX BEAR KILLED ON



