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Comment Day's News

UCKED inconspicuously down a the bottom of a column about the latest Los Angeles murder is this Medford Wins Hard Fought little item:

"Slipping through a clouded sky, the navy dirigible Akron rode into her home port of Lakehurst, in New Jersey, today and nosed down to her mooring mast."

Under that item is another to the effect that the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation has begun construction of a sister ship to the Akron; which when completed will make three Zeppelin-type airships owned by the

A NOTHER modest little item in the papers two or three days ago iteld.

The Tigers scored in the second when Ciyde Fichtner dashed the five-yar. German built and German owned period when Clyde Fichtner dashed lighter than air ship, from which the Los Angeles and the Akron were modeled, had just completed her or third trip this summer from Germany to Brazil, carrying passengers and

The first of these trips was halled as quite an event. The second and third have been accepted as routine

NOTE this point:

When an airplane takes off from one side or the other of the Atlantic or Pacific and starts across, we hold our breath until the daring aviator either gets across, in which event we cheer loudly, or disappears tragically from sight, in which event we shrug our shoulders and say: "Well there goes another one."

But we have already accepted Zeppelin crossings as so much a matter of course that we pay little attention

THE Zeppelin is a lighter than air ship, which means that it rises in the air exactly as a child's gasfilled toy balloon rises. It is propelled by an engine, which makes it possible to steer it, where a balloon without an engine CAN'T be steered

If the engine stops, the Zeppelin stays up in the air because it is

THE airplane is heavier than air, and rises because it is PULL-ED UP by its engine. If the engine stops, the airplane has to come down. as it is pulled rapidly forward by its

SAFETY, at present, is the limiting factor in navigation of the air, and the fact that the Zeppelin can stay up even though its engines stop that the airplane does not possess.

In the German ships of this type however, this safety factor is offset by the danger of fire, the great balloon being filled with hydrogen gas, which is highly inflammable.

Only American Zeppelins are free from the menace of fire, because they are filled with helium, a non-inflam-

mable gas that so far has been found only in this country.

WILL the Zeppelin provide the safety that the airplane still lacks? That is a question that can lost the ball on downs. Scheel passed to Shreve for 18 yards on the first play, and the next pass was incomplete.

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HIGHWAY CURVE SMASH-UP FATAL

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 24—(AP— James E. Salvage, 65, of Giendale, Ore., was killed in an automobile sc-

orial award gold medal for the best 1930 safety record among railroads, rain storm, operating 10,000,000 or more locomolive miles.

MEDFORD FOILS KLAMATH DREAM OF TITLE SOUAD

Fray 6 To 0 On Soggy Field - Thrilling Tackle At Finish Saves-Locals Out-general Pelicans At

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 24.-(AP)-Medford blasted the championship hopes of the heretofore un-

mark The Pelicans reached the Medford

one-foot line early in the first per-lod but lost the ball on a fumble. Medford completed 12 out of 14 passes, and smeared the aerial attack of the heavier Klamath team, throughout a rough and bitterly conthroughout a rough and bitterly con-tested battle. A Flamath back in-tercepted a forward pass in the final minutes of play, a d was downed by Shreve, Medford end, just as he neared his own goal line, just as

the final gun sounded.

Medford lost two chances to score on fumbles, but outgeneraled their opponents at critical stages.

An off-tackle cutback was Klamath Falls best ground gaining play

(By Claude Manke)
The Klamath Falls football squad,
fabled conference contenders, suffered a setback yesterday, when the
Medford eleven defeated them by a 6-0 score on the Klamath gridiron. A costly fumble in the first quar-

A costly fumble in the first quar-ter, by Taber, Pellcan fullback, on the locals one yard line probably cost Klamath the southern Oregon title contendership. The only scoring in the entire game came in the second quarter when Pichtner, local halfback, packed the ball over the goal line after the ball had been rushed within striking dis-tance by a series of line plays. Zum-brunn falled to convert the extra

Shortly after the opening whistle, Klamath Falls by a pass and end run, put the ball within striking distance of the Medford goal. Taber, fullback for the Pelican squad fumbled on the two yard line and Shreve recovered for Medford. Harrington from his own goal punted to the thirty yard and Klamath Falls' chances faded from then on, for the Tigers launch-It can stay in the air only as long ed a brilliant defensive and offensive game.

Shreve Busy
On the first play, Shreve intercepted a Klamath pass on the 18 yard
line, and Harrington again punted. this time to the 50 yard line. Med-ford held Klamath Falls for downs

On the next play Scheel passed to yard line and Harrington was down-led, flipped the ball to Harrington, who made ten yards. The play was declared void by Referee Deal. Har-PANHANDLERS, in these days, are a common peat, taking the place, on the city streets, of the hitch-hik-ers out on the highways.

Most people would rather make a small contribution to the panhandler than to refuse but are restrained in than to refuse, but are restrained, in most cases, by the fear that the so
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CALLISON'S CREW TROUNCES ROOKS

Ore., was killed in an automobile scident near Myrtle Creek tonight.

Salvage's car collided on a curve in the highway with a machine driven by W. Holmes, of Riddle, Ore. He was thrown out upon the parement and his skull was fractured.

Investigators said Salvage apparently had been bilinded or confused by the lights from Helmes' car. They said tracks on the parement indicated he had awung his automobile to the serves.

BAGGAGE MAN'S SUSPICIONS UNCOVER MURDERS



will control the next house.

ON NON-STOP HOP

The bullet-and-hatchet murders in Phoenix, Ariz, of Mrs. Agnes Le Rol (left) and Hedvig Samuelson were revealed after a Los Angeles baggage master refused delivery of trunks containing the bodies to Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd. Notations on the tags (center) were made by the man who was suspicious of what the trunks contained. Mrs. Judd, (right) wife of a Santa Monica, Cal., physician, was hunted by police as a suspect in the crime.

Posse Firm To Starve Or

JAIL CONFRONTS PORTLAND PAIR WHO SLEW WHALE

Charged With Outraging Predict Garner Next Speak-"Public Decency And Morals," And Metropolis Is Angry-Harpooned For Science, Says Accused.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23,-(AP)-Ethelbert is dead and his slayers were under arrest tonight.

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"Grossly disturbing the public peace and health and outraging public decency and morals," was the charge preferred sgainst Edward O. Lessard and his son, Joseph Lessard, who early today harpooned the whale that had entertained hundreds of thousands of people during his two-week stay in Columbia slough here. The complaint was siened by A. L. The complaint was signed by A. L. Cross, state officer for the Oregon

Cross, state officer for the Oregon Humane society.

If convicted, the Leavards face a sentence of one to six months in jail or fines of \$50 to \$200 each. Hear-ing of the case was set for Monday. "For scientific purposes," said the elder Lesaard when pressed for his reason for killing the whale. He said he had hunted whales commercially and was "interested in them." Just what "scientific" questions might be answered by Ethelbert's death, Les-

sard could not say.
Indignation ran high throughout andgination ran high throughout the city tonight as word of the kill-ing spread. During the day, while it was not yet generally known Ethelbert had been killed, thousands of boys and girls lined the banks of the slough, unmindful of a pouring rain, in the hope the whale would show himself.

ford held Klamath Falls for downs and the Pelicans punted to Medford's Table 19 yard line. Schell, on the first play knifed through tackle for 12 yards and followed with nine yards more through the same hole. On a line play Sheel made first down.

The Pelicans knocked down a forward pass and Scheel made eight yards on a reverse, as the first quarter ended.

the slough, unmindful of a pouring rain, in the hope the whale would show himself. Ethelbert made a valiant fight after an especially designed harpoon had been plunged into his back. When he apparently was dead and had turned over on his back, the harpooners salled nearer, intending to sip a rope about the whale's tail. to sip a rope about the whale's tail. As they opening of the second quarter, Scheel tore through the line for five, and Shreve carried the ball to the Pelicans 21 yard line after receiving a 20 yard pass from Scheel in two line plunges, Scheel made three yards, and three wore on a feet of the boat when a knife hartick pass. Medford was held and

RECORD THRONG AT OPENING DAY

OF STOCK SHOW

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OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 24.—(AP).—
Buth Nichola, Anferican aviatrix, hopped off from Oakland airport at 5:17½ p. m. Pactife Standard Time tonight on a projected non-stop flight to New York, in which she hopes to establish a new distance record for women.

Livestock Exposition opened here today with the largest opening day attendance in the history of the show.

O. M. Plummer, manager of the exposition, said that 27,000 persons filed through the gates.

Plummer said 3000 animals, exclusive of the poultry and dog exhibits, valued at \$2,500,000 were on display.

The poultry display was considerably larger than expected and includ-directly and the filest was under way.

The plane carried 550 gallons of oil, Miss toke with her, ser food and drink, a quart of water, a quart of water, a quart of the properties of the control of

4—(AP)— ably larger than expected and includ-the Ore-the Ore-on Hay- pheasants and qualt. phessants and quall.

The day was given over largely to activities of Smith-Hughes vocational students, future farmers of America, students, future farmers of America, 4-H club members and intercollegiste association, clocked her start to

stock judging teams from western make the record attempt official, agricultural colleges. More than 600

MAD IDAHO LADY DEMOCRAT RULE OF HOUSE LOOMS DEFIES HE-MEN AS G. O. P. SPLIT IN GRIM SEIGE

er-Independents Balk Freeze Out Mrs. May At Tilson Or Snell-Pres-Who Stole Can Of Cream ent Line-up Indicates Tie -She Puts Up Lively Resistance With Trusty WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-(AP)-A independant's assertion that the out-

BAYVIEW, Idaho, Oct 24-(AP)standing candidates for the republi-The tragi-comic purauit of Mrs. Floyd May, believed demented, who has held off chivalrous posses armed with riot guns, amoke and tear gas bombs, rifles and pistols, since yesterday, as-sumed the aspect of a musical comedy today. can speakership conduction were not satisfactory to his group, today added to the uncertainty over which party Representative Christgau of Minne Representative Christian of Minne-sola asserted that neither Tilson of Connecticut nor Snell of New York suited the independents or other members from the west. Calling upon the independents to "assert their leadership," the Minne-As the curtain rose tonight, Mrs.

As the curtain rose tonight, Mrs. May, wanted for stealing a can of sour cream, was intrenched in the cabin of Charles Burns, deep in the timber, while deputy sheriffs skulked at the edge of a clearing determined to starve or freeze her out.

She eluded the posses has night to resch the cabin while Burns sided in the sarch for her. Mrs. May was ota member said that unless either

sota member said that unless either the republican or democratic parties adopted a constructive legislative pro-gram, his faction would offer a can-didate for the speakership. Senator Watson of Indiana, the republican leader, predicted the democrats would organize and that Representative John N. Garner of Texas would be the next speaker. in the search for her. Mrs. May was armed with a 30-40 rifle and apparently well supplied with ammunition, and dozens of times yesterday she convinced possemen she was a good

Representative John N. Garner of Texas would be the next speaker. Watson, at Bloomington, Ind., bas-ed his remark on the lineup of the house since the death of Representa-tive Fletcher Hale of New Hampshire, which gave the democrate 214 seats; republicans 213 and farmer laborite 1, with seven vacancies. Five of the vacancies are to be filled at special elections Nov. 3. Three vacancies are normally republican districts and two This morning a squad of the posse called off the siege long enough to feed the woman's chickens, geese and ducks, and to do other chores about her cabin.

Tought the officers railled around the cabin, intending to wait until

the cabin, intending to wait until the small supply of provisions and firewood gave out, forcing the woman and her eight year old daughter outside. Then, if they could get her rifle away from her, Sheriff Henry Traue of Sand Point said, capture would be simple.

Dozens of times yesterday she was within rauge of capture the office.

normally republican districts and two democratic. If the democrats fall to carry the usually republican first Ohlo and the eighth Michigan dis-tricts, as they expect, each party will have 216 seats. Governor Larson of New Jersey has Governor Larson of New Jersey has called the legislature into session Monday to change the laws so an election may be held to fill the vacancy in the 5th district created by the death of Representative Ernest R. Ackerman 'st Sunday.

Governor Winant of New Hampshire is expected to decide on a special election next week after the burial of Representative Hale at Jacobic Of Representative Hale at Jacobic within range of guns, but the officers refused to shoot her. After pep-pering another cabin in which she had taken refuge with tear gas and smoke hombs yeaterday, a riot squad from Spokane, Wash., headed by Chief of Police Wesley Turner returned The squad came into battle with bullet proof vests, but Turner said these were not made to lead from a high powered rifle. these were not made to turn

'GERMAN AGENT' TO EAST COAST

Senator Borah was termed a "German senator" by an indignant Polish press today as a result of his statement

today as a result of his statement suggesting revision of the Versailles treaty.

His action was called the "shameful step of Senator Borah, a German agent," and a "astante German in-trigue against France, Poland and Czechoslovakia, organized by Ameri-can pro-Germans."

The Jurier Zerwony, government newspaper, said it thought President Hoover had been "painfully compro-

2 EUGENE BANKS TO CONSOLIDATE

Eugene Loan & Savings bank, ef-

MRS. JUDD NAMES TH PLOT

Man Given lealousy As C If Murder In rieved From Lette 2 Sewer-Luath Threat Of 'Sammy' Told.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24-(AP) Further involving a wealthy Phoenix, Ariz, business man whom Mrs. Win-nie Buth Judd angrily charged 'knew all about' the dual trunk murder of her friends, a ten page letter in which the writer admitted the killings because of a quarrel over man was turned over to police late

today.

Police experts who examined the letter said the handwriting was identical with samples of that of Mrs. Judd who was arrested here last night and charged with slaying Mrs. Agnes Le Rio and Miss Hedvig Samuelson. Le Rio and Miss Redvig Samuelson.
The quarrel about a man, the
watersoaked letter said, and the fact
that Mrs. Judd had introduced another woman to him, caused Mrs.
Judd to shoot and kill Miss Samuelson. Then, the letter declared, she
killed Mrs. LeRio "because I was

afraid she would turn me over to police."
"It was horrible, packing those things," the letter said. "As I did it I kept saying T've got to, got to, or I'll be hung. I've got to, 'It was worse than the war. The police will

The letter was found soon after The letter was found ason arts.

J. H. Halloran, Phoenix lumberman, had been brought prominently into the case for the second time by Mrs.

Judd's statement in the county juil that "he knows all about it." At Phoenix, Halloran, found on a

golf course, was summoned to the county attorney's office for question-ing. Halloran, early in the week was questioned regarding a party preced-ing the shooting, at which authorities claim he aroused Mrs. Judd's anger

by attentions to Miss Samuelson and Mrs. LeRol. Mrs. Judd refused to say what Haloran knew. Deciphering of the letter, retrieved

as almost a pulp by police from the plumbing in the restroom, was a

delicate and laborious task.

It was addressed to Mrs. Judd's husband, Dr. W. C. Judd of Santa Monica, as "precious husband, Dr. Judd."

It tonded to place the time of the killing as last Saturday morning, October 17, instead of the previous evening as originally conjectured.

ning as originally conjectured.

Mrs. Judd denied writing the letter Mrs. Jund denied writing the letter or attempting to destroy one. The letter was found as defense and prosecution prepared for legal struggle over the determination of Arizona authorities to remove Mrs.

Judd speedily to Phoenix.

In addition to the letter to Dr. In addition to the letter to Dr. Judd, the police recovered a brief note to a Los Angeles physics—asking that he deliver the first message to Dr. Judd. The note was signed with Mrs. Judd's name, followed by Dr. Judd's Santa Monica address.

Jealously, quarrels, threats and intrigue, all about a Phoenix man whose name authorities refused to divulve were revealed in the letter.

whose name authorities refused to divulge, were revealed in the letter. The writer said that on Friday night, October 16, she, Miss Samuel-son, Mrs. LeRoi and Evelyn Nace, a nurse at the Grunow clinic where Mrs. Judd also was employed, had planned to play bridge. It had previously been determined.

Campbell and Carl G. Nelson, heard PORTLAND, Ore. Oct. 24.—(AP)—
Consolidation of the United States
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Claims Governorship

Lieut. Gov. Paul N. Cyr (above) took the oath as governor of Louisi ina as the first step in his move ment to test the legality of Gov. Huey P. Long continuing in office of the his election to the senate.

CAPONE ENRAGED AS CELL YAWNS FOR TAX EVASION Which carried well through today are lasting long into Friday night, will come tomorrow a conclae summary of the principles for action on which they are agreed. Formulation of this statement, which is to reflect progress toward with the principles for action on which they are agreed. Formulation of this statement, which is to reflect progress toward war debt and reparations adjustments, occupied a good part of today.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(AP)—"Scar-face Ai" Capene was sentenced to 11 years imprisonment and fined \$50,000 and court costs today and taken immediately, snarling and ill tempered, to the county fall to await arguments by his attorneys for re-lease on bond pending appeal. Capene walked into Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson's courtroom at

James H. Wilkerson's courtroom at 10 a. m. today, looking worried, Thirty minutes later he walked out again, victous and angry, a United States marshal holding to each of

states maranal notating to each of his arms.

In that brief half hour, he heard his attorneys refused a writ which would have quashed the income tax indictments against him and thrown out his conviction. Then he stood, hands clenched behind him, and heard sentence pronounced.

The 260-pound gang chief made no attempt to conceal his rage. He started forward as if to strike an internal revenue agent half his size when the official presented him as he left the court with liens attaching his property for overdus income taxes.

Again at the county jail, he showed his wrath, seizing a water bucket.

ed his wrath, seizing a water bucket and attempting to strike a newsand attempting to strike a news-paper photographer, shouting "III knock your block off!" Guards selz-ed the enraged gangster and hustled him away to a cell.

Government attorneys and Chicago civic officials were jubilant over the

onviction and sentence. Capone' atdifference of the state department, and Underderived that Miss Nace visited the Samuelderived that Miss Nace visit

said if I did they would tell Mr.

I had introduced him to a nurse who was ill."

The letter then charged that Mrs.
LeRoi threatened Mrs. Judd.

"Ann," it read, "said before Sammy got the gun, "Ruth. I could kill you for introducing that girl, and if you go hunting I will tell them and they won't think you are so darn nice any won't think you are so darn nice any court of appeals. court of appeals.

If granted, the writ would admit

JURY DEADLOCKED

IN BANK TRIAL

SEATTLE. Oct. 24—(AP)—The jury in the third Puget Sound Savings & Loan embezzlement case, unable to reach a verdict more than 48 hours after the case was given to them, was summoned before Judge William J. Steinert late to day and informed it was not nicees sary for them "to prove that a defendant intended to steal."

Attorneys for the three men being tried, Adolph P. Linden, Edmund W. Campbell and Carl G. Nelson, heard Carpet (New York) and some present and numbering among them powers in financial, administration and legislative affairs. The same was true at the same was rune and legislative affairs. The same was true at the same was rune and legislative affairs. The same was true at the same was rune and legislative affairs. The same was rune at the permiter Lava and Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee falled to find an understanding on international political relations at their long conference to-stongs will run concurrently, making the total primor given the powers in financial, administration and legislative affairs. The same was rune at the same was and inference and was same was rune at the same was and mumbering among them powers in finders and was rune at the same was man was rune at the same was rune at the same was rune at the same was same was rune at the same was made was rune at the same was and on them powers in them powers in them powers in them powers

term by good behavior was three years. At the end of seven years in Leavenworth, therefore, he might begin serving the jail sentence.

In addition Capone was fined \$50,000 and ordered to pay the prosecution costs in the case, estimated at \$100,000.

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RESTORATION OF **CONFIDENCE AIM** OF MR. HOOVER

Golden Hoards in French and American Banks to Be Turned Into Trade Channels-President and Premier Confer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- (AP)-Ways to use the well-stocked banks of the United States and France to create the blessings of confidence were devised today by President Ho-

ver and Premier Laval.

Tired but smiling, the president made clear his starting point had been the belief that people and nations suffer "more from frozen confidence than frozen securities." His aim and that of the premier had been, he said, to find a way of spreading confidence — both in international relations and econom-They felt they succeeded. cs. They felt they succeeded.

The slow-speaking French states.

The slow-speaking French states-man told of being deeply impressed by "the greatest frankness and cor-diality" of the talks with Mr. Hoo-vey. He refrained from answering any question on the precise points of agreement.

From the White House meeting, which carried well through today

approved by their national legisla-

Despite tedious difficulties, both men were pleased. Mr. Hoover expressed confidence that M. Laval's coming "will be profitable in results from the future."

Their search he defined as one for "fields from which contributions can be made to enjargement of confidence.

be made to enlargement of confi-dence in the relations between nat-tions and the economic world."

Details of the forthcoming state-ment were carefully withheld from sager inquirers. The president and his distinguished visitor may ap-prove it tonight or early temperature.

prove it tonight or early tomorrow. That done, the premier is expected soon to leave the city. The statement will not be given to the public while he is at the White House. In it will be shown that the governmental heads were as one on the spirit which should govern collaboration between should governments, especially between America and France toward aiding humanity by helping economies. prove it tonight or early ton

There will be nothing therein, however, in the way of an Ameri-can guarantee for the security of France. From the speech the pre-

can guarantee for the security of France. From the speech the premier made on arrival in New York, it had been hinted he would press for promises of cooperation with France in time of war if needed. But no such discussion occupied the conferees.

As on yesterday, the president was helped today by Secretary Stimson, of the state department, and Undersecretary Mills, of the treasury, Ambassador Claudel of France and Jacques Bisos, French financial expert, aided M. Laval.

Belaxing from the intensity that has marked his movements for the past 48 hours, the chief executive's face was lined but smilling as he talked at the press conference.

with the president, M. Laval had a very busy day. At twilight he vis-ited the Washington cathedral to place a wreath on the slab which marks the resting place of Woodrow Wilson.

He and his daughter were guests tonight at "Woodley," home of Secretary Stimson. The premier was honored by dinner there, with only men present and numbering among these these secretaries. them powers in financial, adminis-

disarmament and debts at this time.

"We found ourselves no closer together," the Idaho senator said,
"when we parted than when we
started. We talked over everything.
It was a very pleasant visit and very
frank,"

It is the senate which must ratify
any Franco-American agreement. In