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So they are trying to force this country into doing what they want. mittee

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or we're going home."

How do you feel about it?

WHEAT breaks sharply on the Chi-COVERED, and is still above the dollar mark

Well, read this paragraph Why? rom an Associated Press dispatch in were explicit and exhaustive in their Wednesday's papers: "Relentless heat continues to torture Central States farmers whose fields have been deteriorating steadily, due to the scorching sun and lack of rainfall."

Drouth cuts the supply. With supply DOWN, prices go up.

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to be levied on wheat-the tax to be cont was excused, after he answered paid by the processors; that is to say. the millers. It is expected that this tax will raise something like 130 mil-

tion dollars the first year. The sum so raised will be used to pay benefits to wheat growers who sign contracts promising acreage re-

America. THE FRENCH want stabilization now, because they don't want the United States to obtain the advanon Sexton mountain by two transent youths. J. H. Hardy of Ashland, who ad-

mitted he was a member of the "com-mittee of 100," an organization founded for the restoration of northe morning of the Pourth of July. Sympathy was a vital factor in the conclusions of the jury, according to courthouse reports. Charles A. Blaess of Trail was foreman. Two Men For Conviction maley in Jackson county, and end-

T THIS WRITER were running malcy in Jackson county, and end-things, which he ISNT, he would ing agitation was examined by the court and counsel for both aides at seat-iength. Assembled at the conference: "In the past, we have played the tart or declared there was nothing that could prevent him from being a fair and impartial juror, that he had no prejudices, and had not been ences, giving everything and receivation on stime, we're going to get what we want or we're going home."

liminarily questioned when the recess was called.

Slow progress was made this morn cago market last week, but RE- ing in the selection and examination of a jury in the trial of Suspended-Sheriff Gordon L. Schermerhorn, charged with ballot-theft.

Both the state and defense counsel Von Schmalz of Burns, one of the queries to test the qualifications of wept freely. Verdict a Surprise The verdict came as a surprise to hundreds of Jackson county residents had been examined.

The defense is represented by At-torney Frank J. Newman, a personal friend of the defendant for many years, and H. Von Schmalz of Burns, also counsel for John Glenn and E. also counsel for John Glenn and E. H. Fehl. The state is represented by Assistant Attorney General Raiph E.

First Twelve.

imit production by law. Nature takes hand and limits production by neans of the weather. Limitation of production by Kere: Central Point: Winnie K. Cook, Med. Method Science Sc ford; Elizabeth A. Fowler, Rogue River; G. W. Godward, Jacksonville; county jail office and lobby.

J. H. Hardy, Ashland: Harold Crump, Ashland; William Joe Nee, Jackson-ville: Perry Ashcraft, Ashland; C. S. Hatch, Rogue River and Elsie Churchman, Ashland, Three women were among the first

at the conclusion of the trial, the How WILL the government limit production, say of wheat, by law?

R. B. Vincent of Prospect, farmer cessing" tax of 30 cents a bushel is was the first juror examined. Vin-

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Mary Spencer. Ashland. housewife. Charles E. Blasss, Trail, farmer. Sadie L. Prinke, Beagle, housewife. Mary E. Glenn, Valley View, house-

leagues remarks.

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who closely followed the trial, and

county jailer, charged with danted theft, a pensioned veteran of the Spanish-American war, was acquitted by a circuit court jury composed of six men and aix women, after 11 hours deliberation, at 4:30 o'clock, in LONDON July 5-(AP)-The world economic conference will virtually be

wound up tomorrow, according to the morning of the Fourth of July.

highest authorities, barring some eleventh hour development. The atsering committee of the con-ference meets tomorrow to consider a proposal for adjournment, or recess, made by Hendryk Colijn. Dutch prime minister, and leader of a gold bice country. On the first ballot, it was reported. aloc country.

en and four men voted for Even the American delegation to ittal, and shortly afterwards, the

acquittal, and shortly afterwards, the sixth woman joined them. Two men held out for conviction until the final hallot. Throughout the long discussion and deliberations until atood ten to two for acquittal. The fact that Glenn is in ill health and stood to lose his government pension, it is reported, awayed the women jurors. Glenn was overjoyed by the verdict which, it was claimed, came on the 34th snniversary of a women jurors. Glenn was overjoyed by the verdict which, it was claimed, came on the 34th anniversary of a akirmish in which he was engaged in the Phillipines. During the course of the closing arguments of Attorney tion of an international dollar as measurement for currency during the period of fluctuations in foreign ex-

changes. The plan which leaders are now considering provides that some of the committees now in operation should continue their work while the assembly as a whole takes an indefjurors, Mrs. Sylvia Kellogg.

inite receas.

The closely inloved the train and the evidence submitted by the state. The state contended that Glenn was one of the principals in the bal-lot theft and introduced evidence to show that he took an active part in BASEBALL the preliminaries, inducing the Sex National. brothers to assist, with promises

Cincinnati Chicago Batteries: Derringer, Johnson, Frey and Hemsley, Manion; Tinning Hartnett.

Effective Plea The closing plea of Attorney Von Schmalz, a comrade of the defendant in the Phillipines in 1899, was un-National. R. H. - 6 12 - 7 14 St. Louis Pittsburg questionably effective with the jury Batteries: Walker, Johnson, and Wilson; Meine.

It was appealing, gentlemanly, and free from the abusive personalities ney, Carleton and Wils Smith, Hoyt and Picinich. and attacks against law enforcement agencies, which characterized his col-American.

The personnel of the jury was as Chicago Cleveland ... Batteries: Kimsey, Faber, Gregory, Claude H. Long, Ashland, rancher, Lyons and Grube: Harder, Connally Elva Adams, Central Point, houseand Myatt, Pearson.

A. I. Brooks, Kanes creek, farmer. Robert Newman, Applegate, miner. Boston Sylvia L. Kellogg, Hillcrest road, Philadelphia Clyde R. Richmond, Central Point, liner.

Batteries: Weiland, Kline, Brown Welch and Perrell; Oliver and Mad-George B. Hammeraley, Gold Hill, jeski.



Otto H. Kahn (right), senior partner in the New York firm of Kuhn, Loeb and company, whose banking operations are under investi-gation by the senate banking committee, is shown being greated by Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the committee. (Associated Press Photo)



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that Fehl and Schermerhorn resign, "in justice to themselves," after they

The first name drawn

(By the Associated Press)

At least five persons lost their lives automobile accidents and drowning in Oregon as thousands of persons warmed the highways to picnic spots ind swimming places. In addition,

and swimming places. In addition, two youths were believed drowned at Marshfield and searching parties were seeking their bodies. Edgar E. Knapp, 20, and Leonard Roe, 22, were fatally injured near La Grande when the driver of the car fell asleep at the wheel. Knapp and Roe ilved in La Grande. Dick Bram-well, driver of the car, eacaped with ningr injuries. Herman Tauber, 18, died in a New-Herman Tauber, 18, died in a New-

Herman Tauber, 18, died in a New-berg hospital from injuries he stif-fered in an accident on the Donald-Aurora highway. His companion, Gro-ver Giesey, was badly hurt. Mother Dies in Effort. Mars. Fannie Shores, 32, California tourist, lost her life in the Willam-eite river at Eugene when she plunged into the stream in an at-plunged into the stream in an at-ter, who was crying for help. Mra. Shores, who could not swim, drowned in the switc current. The child was

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The plea of Suspended Sheriff Gor-America paid a greater price in loss of lives in its annual celebration of don L. Schemmerhorn, now on trial its independence than it did in the for ballot theft, that the jury list initial akirmishes of the revolution-to decide his fate, be selected other ary war, it was revealed by a survey

present: Sergeant R.R. Quine and Privates Hubert Hoxie, Tom Sheri-dan and Fred Perry of Roseburg, Ser-geant R. D. Davis and Privates Mar-ion Barnes, Jeff Bean, Arthur Gurtle, methods provided by Orewhich showed, however, a sharp decrease in fireworks fatalities. A total of at least 185 men, women and children perished during the holi-day, compared with the total loss of Walter S. Walker and Elton V. Jack



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by MoClure Newspaper

Walter S. Walker and Elton V. Jack-son of Klamath Falls, Hugo Levys and C. E. Crosswhite of Lakeview, Bergeant C. C. Williams and Privates J. Eric Tucker, Warren Cornell, Roy Parr and Guy Forsythe of Marah-field, and Privates Raleigh Taylor and C. M. Malcolm of Grants Pass. Capt. Lee M. Bown and other of-ficera stationed here, not serving as pallbearers, also attended the fun-eral in a body. Among them were: Licut. A. G. Dunn, Sgt. James O'Brien, Sgt. Ed Walker, W. El-lenburg and Rodney Rosch. The ritualiatic service was conduct-ed by Capt C. T. Tengwald, the dig-(Continued on Parse Fire).

forma state policemen and National Guard officers came to Medford to-day to honor one of their men, who fell in service-Lieut. Burrell Milo Baucom of Headquarters company, Third Battalion, 188th infantry, who

was riddled with bullets when en-

forcing the law as a state policeman

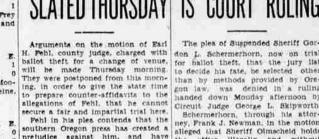
Present were: Brigadier General

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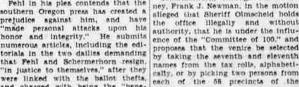
ROGERS



BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July



allegations of Fehl, that he cannot secure a fair and impartial trial here. Fehl in his pies contends that the southern Oregon press has created a prejudice against him, and have "made personal attacks upon his honor and integrity." He submits numerous articles, including the edi-torials in the two dailes demanding R. H. 10 9 . 6 10



'in justice to themselves," after they were linked with the ballot thefts, each of the 56 precincts of the sum charged with being the 'bene-ficiaries' of the crime. It is further argued that Fehl's file county. The count held there was no way to select the jurors, save in the man-ser preactible by Oregon law. A list of sixty names we' drawn by Sheriff Olmscheid, and 23 of this number were eliminated, either by then declares he is willing to be death, departure, age, sickness, or ex-"tried either before Judge Norton or "tried either but no the sum of the sum of the selection cally, or by picking two persons from each of the 58 precincts of the

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duction in 1934 and 1935. These growers, you see, will be paid to keep their land OUT OF PRODUC-TION

they will do so, thus reducing the B. Cammerer, associated director, had

more as the price goes up.

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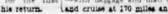
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AS PARK DIRECTOR ATLANTIC COAST TION. WASHINGTON. July 3 - (AP) = -Secretary Ickles announced today Horace M. Albright had resigned, effective August 9 as director of the national park service and that Arno

they will do so, thus reducing the acreage planted to crops. In this way, it is hoped to head off the natural inclination to produce more as the price goes up. In this way, it is hoped to head off the natural inclination to produce more as the price goes up. Head and the successive of the the natural inclination to produce the natural inclinatin the natural inclination to produce the natural inc

If weather conditions are bad, with production per acre below normal, the A. B. WILLIAMS IS LAID TO LAST REST TODAY



IN BOAT RACES VANCOUVER, Wash., July 5 .-- (AP)

HIT BY STORMS -Eight thousand persona saw some of the fastest little boats in the north-west in action on the Columbia river. as part of the Fourth of July cele- a change of venue, laying down the bration which featured the mid-Co- rules in the Dr. R. M. Brumfield

ters in New York. He was named director of the nat-tional park service by former Presi-dent Hoover in 1929. Caminerer, who comes from Arapa-hee, Neb, has been in the park serv-loe many years. A. B. WILLIAMS IS LAID TO 1 40T DEOT TODAY.

northern sea coast gale. Four men and a woman were rescued.

petition. Joe Armstrong was second: Angiliy, third, and Spider Webb, fourth. Grey of Medford finished third in the first heat of this event.



The Oregon state supreme court ruled that newspaper articles or edi-

fulles in the br. the branching Brumfield in his plea claimed that the Douglas county press had created a prejudice against him.



HACKS OWN NECK James McFerren, about thirty, Ash-land butcher, was found in a pool of blood as the Kash-Dece-li meat market in Ashland this morning, foi-lowing his attempt to commit audede by cutting his throat with a meat cleaver. A report from Ashland this aftermoon states that McFerren will probably recover.

atternoon states that McPerren will Pech. Lake Creek: Perry Ashcraft, Ashland; J. S. Jordan, Ashland; James E. Peyton, Trail; R. B. Vincent about 6.30 ecloce by Mrs. Goldie Glazier, who several months ago fig-ured in the news when she was in-jured in a battle with her husband. J. H. Bardy, Ashland.

the Bolivians lost a thousand addiers when Paraguagana repuised a strong stark in the Nanawa sector yester-day. Oregon Weather. Fog on the coast and otherwise fair remight and Thurdsv: no change in horthwest winds offshore. The wind the thill be the state of Ed Dudley in second place in the Nanawa sector yester-outburst of sub-par golf, including the challenge of Ed Dudley in second place the transmission of the trip and the transmission the transmission of the trip and the transmission I'll consider heading that dele-gation. Yours, Tried with Dudley in second place the amateur, and Tom Fernie, Scotch pro. northwest winds offshore.

The first name drawn was Mary E. The venue plea is based chiefly upon the newspaper articles and edi-and its aftermath—the murder of Constable George B. Prescott. The first name drawn was Mary E. Gow, Ashland, who is 80 years old and its aftermath—the murder of Constable George B. Prescott. The first name drawn was Mary E. Gow, Ashland, who is 80 years old and its aftermath—the murder of Constable George B. Prescott. The first name drawn was Mary E. Gow, Ashland, who is 80 years old and its aftermath—the murder of Constable George B. Prescott. The first name drawn was Mary E. By Burton Kline Thomas A Edison said before he died that the causes of depression might never be found because they ank deep into human nature. How official, and four because of sickness official, and four because of sickness comportion. corporation. You never hear of them. Their

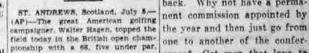
ruled that newspaper articles or edi-torials are now grounds for granting a change of venue, laying down the rules in the Dr. R. M. Brinnfield in the plea claimed that the Douglas Fourier area at Rocenburg. Brunnfield in the plea claimed that the Douglas Point: W. E. Boss, Gold Hill: Win Dougle and Source Point: W. E. Boss. Gold Hill: Wm.
Joe Nee, Jacksonville: W. H. Arnold.
Jacksonville: G. W. Godward, Jack.
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Hatch. Rogue River: Elizabeth Pow-ler. Bogue River: Elizabeth Pow-ler. Bogue River: Elizabeth Pow-ler. Bogue River: Elizabeth Row-ler. Bogue River: Allen McGregory. Bogue River: H. B. Nye, Talent; Guy T. Applewhite, Addiand.

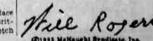
In the worst of depressions a na-tion will manage to do a little busihands. Some nation suggested











home and then sending 'em back. Why not have a perma-THOUSAND BOLIVIAN SOLDIERS ARE SLAIN ASUNCTON, Paraguay, July 5... (AF):--A communique of the minia-try of war issued today said that when Paraguayans repuised a strong. Magenta 32.06 ever the strong of the trins. Magenta 32.06 ever the strong of the trins.

If they do adjourn till Janu"

ary we ought to just leave our