

Klamath Woman Pleads With the Governor

Mrs. Charles D. Wynne Would Give Life To Save Condemned Murderers

WORKS ORDERED TO RESUME THE BALKAN FIGHT

WORKS OF ALLIES ARE TOO HARD FOR SULTAN

... Trouble With the Powers
... seems to be fast—Servian
... Not Receive Support as Ke-
... From the Bulgarians, Who
... Too Heavily in the War to
... Anything

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 21.—The ... has confirmed earlier reports ... Turkey had rejected the allies' ... as excessive. Fighting has been ... resumed.

Warships Blown Up SERBIA, Nov. 21.—It is reported ... a Bulgarian torpedo boat blew ... the Turkish warship Hamidieh. ... Turbs were killed.

BELIN, Nov. 21.—The danger of ... war over the Balkans is ... considered past. Servia's de- ... of a compromise Agrarian ... believed to settle the dispute. ... Servians yielded under pressure ... the allies. Bulgarians were ... fulfill their promised ob- ... Serbia's demand for a port be- ... of their own tremendous losses.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 21.— ... negotiations between Savoy ... and Masin Pasha began at Hadem- ... a village near Chatalja. ... A rumor is current that a massacre ... Christians has been started at ... thirty miles northwest of Jeru- ... but, this cannot be confirmed. ... safety has been caused by H. ... The Russian cruiser Oleg ... is en route there.

WILLIE LOUIZ IS GIVEN REPRIEVE

JOHNSON BELIEVES BY LAST MOMENT AND ORDERS TO LIVE—COMPANION DIED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21.—Governor Johnson today reprieved Willie Louiz, who should have been hanged ... tomorrow. Saftour, ... was sentenced to be hanged with ... was not reprieved.

Portland Skyscraper Collapses, None Hurt

Eight Floors of the Marquam Build- ing Gave Way. Collapse was Expected and Streets Roped

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—Eight floors of the Marquam skyscraper col- lapsed at noon today. There was a ... crash, which could be heard

Dynamite Crank Said To Be Perfectly Sane

Alienists Make Examination of The Man Who Held The Police of Los Angeles at Bay.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—Carl
Reidbach, the man who held the police
at bay with a box of dynamite, is
sane, according to James Fisher, pro-
fessor of neurology of the University
of Southern California, and Dr. Chas.
Carter, police surgeon, who examined
him.
Reidbach grinned wildly when

WOMAN STICKS TO FIRST LOVE

GIVEN CHOICE BETWEEN TWO HUSBANDS, SHE GOES TO THE ONE SHE MARRIED FIRST. OTHER MAN IS ANGRY

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 21.—To regain
his wife, Mrs. Selman-Ostrom, who
Saturday decided she preferred her
first husband, Charles V. Selman, be-
lieved to be dead, Earl Ostrom, hus-
band No. 2, today filed suit in the
local justice court against husband
No. 1.
Mrs. Selman-Ostrom married Earl
Ostrom several years ago, believing Sel-
man dead. When she met husband
No. 1 on the street Saturday she
fainted and was hurried to his apart-
ments, where later husband No. 2
found them. At the police station,
when asked to choose between the
two, she chose husband No. 1. Now
Ostrom is seeking to regain her.

JAPS LAUNCH A GREAT VESSEL

RECORD IN SHIPBUILDING IS MADE—EXPLOSION OF GUN- POWDER ON CRUISER WOUNDS TWENTY MEN

TOKIO, Nov. 21.—The cruiser-bat-
tle-ship Hiei was launched at Yoko-
hama today. The vessel has a dis-
placement of 27,000 tons, a record in
the Japanese shipbuilding industry.
By an explosion of gunpowder on
the cruiser Nisshin today twenty men
were wounded.

for many blocks.
The collapse had been expected,
and the streets in the vicinity were
roped off to prevent traffic. No one
was hurt in the crash.

COFFEE IS GROWN IN CROOK COUNTY

EXHIBIT AT THE LAND SHOW IN PORTLAND ATTRACTS ATTEN- TION—BEAN IN THE NATIVE POD IS SHOWN

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—There is
but one exhibit in the Land Products
Show where the coffee bean can be
found as it grows. Amazing as it
may seem, that exhibit is from Crook
county, the semi-arid region where
there are cold nights the year through
and where dry-farming methods are
necessary. The coffee has been grown
on a mere bush, which the expert
manager of the exhibit has nursed to
maturity, just to show what he can
do. The exhibit suggests anything
but a tropical jungle, where coffee
in its natural state thrives. If ever
an exhibit was arranged to make the
Western plainsman homesick, it is
this. After looking at it for a mo-
ment you can smell the sagebrush
smoke of the Indian tepees, hear the
buccaroos riding through the grass-
land as they attend the fall rodeo,
and see steers fattening on the whit-
ened bench grass of the rolling hills.
If ever a setting was designed which
would suggest the opposite of a coffee
plantation, it is that whiff of what the
world has regarded as the "Eastern
Oregon Desert."

But the coffee is there in its native
pod, on the bush which grew on the
Prineville farm. It is not Mocha nor
Java, but the voracious word of the
master is given that it is real coffee,
of the bush variety, and that its na-
tive home was where the coyotes ser-
enade at night and jackrabbits disport
all the time.
For originality it is conceded by
visitors that the Prineville exhibit is
remarkable. It illustrates the pace of
development between the Rockies and
the Cascades, where the sage brush is
universal. An Indian tepee is on the
right, begrimed with smoke, from
which it would not surprise one to
see the greasy face of a Flute obtuse.
There is grasswood and sagebrush
next, and then the famous bunch-
grass, just as it is taken from the
Eastern Oregon hills. Then come the
first product of the white man, and
finally all the vegetables and fruits
known to the region.

PRODUCERS TO BE HERE TONIGHT

WILSON AND ANDREWS ARE COM-
ING TO PREPARE LOCAL HELPS
FOR ENTERTAINMENT TO BE
GIVEN HERE SOON
George Wilson and Ed Andrews,
the well known producers, will ar-
rive in the city tonight for the pur-
pose of preparing for the film en-
tertainment to be given here during
the first week of next month. They
will be accompanied by H. H. Howell,
accompanist.

The opera to be given by the Elks
has not yet been decided upon. "Pin-
afore" has been suggested, but the
"Mikado" appears to be the favorite.
At a meeting of the lodge to be held
tonight a final decision will probably
be reached. It is urged that there be
a good attendance at the meeting.

Chinese Army Ready To Fight Russians

Troops Are Being Concentrated in Pekin. It is Believed That Pres. Yuan Powerless to Stop War.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21.—It is re-
ported that Chinese troops are con-
centrating at Pekin, and are prepared
to march against the Russians in
Mongolia.
President Yuan is believed to be
powerless to prevent the breaking
out of hostilities.
Several prominent generals are be-
hind the movement to start war to
drive the Russians from Mongolia,
and it is believed that the president
will be deposed in the event of his not
falling in with the plan.

PRETTY JAP IS MADLY IN LOVE

SHE RAN AWAY WITH JANITOR OF THE SCHOOL. SHE WAS AT- TENDED—PARENTS OBJECT AND START SEARCH

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—"Op-
pid" Munson, the marriage license
clerk here, has sent telegrams all over
the state, asking that no license be
issued to pretty 18-year-old Daka
Muraoka, a Japanese high school
girl, and Rago Custodie, the Porto
Rican janitor of the school the girl
attended, following their elopement
here.
Since the girl's infatuation for the
janitor became known in her own
home Daka has been carefully guard-
ed. The girl evaded the vigilance of
her uncle and guardian, M. Mura-
waka, who then appealed to Munson.
The state law prohibits the mar-
riage of Occidentals and Orientals.
Miss Daka, who was taking a
school course with the desire of be-
coming a teacher, is an accomplished
musician, and a girl of marked beauty.

MRS. ARNOLD GETS BAD NEWS

RECEIVES TELEGRAM ANNOUNC- ING THE DEATH OF HER FATE- HER IN PAYETTE, IDAHO—WAS 78 YEARS OF AGE

Mrs. D. F. Arnold received a tele-
gram announcing the death of her
aged father, O. M. Koles, at Payette,
Idaho.
Mr. Koles was 76 years 8 months
old, a native of Ohio. He lived with
his oldest son. He is survived by
four children, two sons and two
daughters, his wife having died sev-
eral years ago.

Ritchie Thinks He Has It Over Wolgast

Native Son Would Like to Have the Winner of Forthcoming Match Take Entire Purse.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Wol-
gast's talk of stopping Ritchie in ten
rounds got the native son's goat this
afternoon, and he issued the follow-
ing statement:
"If he is so sure, will he allow the
winner to take the entire purse? The
talk is all a bluff. He insisted that I
make 125 pounds fat at ringside. It
will surprise him how easy I will do
that."
Ritchie weighed publicly this after-
noon. He tipped the beam at 125
pounds.

CONDEMNED MEN SUFFERED ENOUGH, WOMAN DECLARES

WRITER DECLARED SHE IS NOT AFRAID OF DEATH

That they will wait for Jesus,
Mrs. Wynne would writing Lay
Down Her Life—the Editor that
Her Letter is Not a Threat, But is
in earnest.

UNITED PRESS SERVICE SALLEN, Nov. 21.—"Governor West, in God's name take my life and spare the lives of these five murder- ers. I am a Christian, will die to see God, and stay out." This is the plea received today by Governor West from Mrs. Charles D. Wynne of Klamath Falls, who de- clares that the offer is no hoax, and that she is in earnest.

They have suffered a thousand
 Deaths since their condemnation," she
added in her letter. "Why make
them suffer more? Give me the as-
surance that each one of these men
will live for Jesus, and I will gladly
sacrifice my life to save them."
Mrs. Wynne resides on north Third
street. Her husband is prominent. It
was impossible to see her this after-
noon.

ROADS ARE TO BE OPENED UP

COUNTY COURT TAKES ACTION ON THE PETITION OF CHAS- ERS IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE COUNTY

The county court today ordered
opened three roads for which peti-
tions had been made.
One road had been asked opened
by Abel A. J. and others. It is in the
Midland district. Another road was
petitioned for by J. C. Walker and
others. It is in Langill Valley. The
third road was asked for by Charles
E. Drew and others. It is in Young
Valley.
Viewers were appointed to act on
the petition of J. H. Haug and others
for a road known as the Rattle-
snake Point road. The viewers ap-
pointed were E. A. Hammit and
James Dime.

SAM SHEPPS IS OUT OF PRISON

IMPORTANT WITNESS AGAINST BROOKER IS FINALLY ALLOWED TO LEAVE JAIL—SEES HIS LAWYER FIRST

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Sam
Shepps was released from the Tombs
today, the charge of vagrancy on
which he has been held was dis-
missed.
Shepps went to the office of his at-
torney immediately after his dis-
charge and met his wife, who has
been divorced, to arrange alimony.
Mrs. Valen and Webber will be
released soon.
Late this afternoon Sam, Valen
and Webber were released. They are
being guarded for fear some of the
bugs who have threatened them will
attempt to harm them.