KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1916

Price. Five Cents

MERICA READY CLOSE CASE

IORMAL NOTICE IS GIVEN GER-MAN OFFICIALS

rmal Memorandum of von Herus torff is Found Acceptable, and Matter Will Be Settled When the Memmpiled Into a Formal May He Hase for New Law.

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9. Berlin was today notified that Americs provisionally accepts Germany's latest word regarding the Lusitania. Acceptance will be complete when Foreign Minister von Jagow substitates a formal note for the informal memoranda submitted to President Wilson and State Secretary Lansing by German Ambassador von Berns-

it is believed that the von Jagow sole will be the basis for a new international law regarding submarining. This will not specifically admit the illegality of the occurrence, but in effect it will admit this.

KLAMATH MOVIES

TRIES TO BE SHOWN

scenes and industries Tuesday night, at Houston's opera house and Wedhesday night at the Orpheus theater. Study Local Field. These films, 1,500 feet in length, are county conditions, and should be seen

both of next week's shows.

Besides the Klamath county films, and give their views and suggestions. United Press Service

this morning by Secretary Fred Fleet

of the Klamath Commercial Club.

egation by the Commercial Club.

"I have yours of January 36th. I

Sinnott's letter follows:

Legislators Promise to

posed rural credits bill were received it, most need such assistance."

Congressmen Sinnott and Hawley and is received, and I note your statement

ter, which was called to the attention the matter attention, but I cannot

of the public by the Farmers' Im- now say what can be done. I feel

Povement Association of Merrill, and the force of what you say, and hope

taken up with the congressional dele- some proper provision may be found

the taken the matter therein men- of your favor of the 26th ultimo. In

ned up twice with Chairman Glass reply permit me o say that your

the banking and currency commit-

of the house, once in person and legislation will have my earnest con-

gain in writing. Mr. Glass assured sideration, and I will submit the same

that he would, before final action to the senate committee having

on the rural credits bill was tak-charge of measures introduced cover-ta, so over this section with me ing this subject."

St. Cyr After He Learned of the Story to Be Published About Him

Result of Attempt to Photograph



coming from his morning bath at in 1915, just after his marriage, St Palm Beach, shows what photograph. Cyr even posed for the photographers. ers got when they turned their cameras on him after he learned of the De Braganza, who hopes to become FIFTEEN HUNDRED FEET OF story which a New York paper was to king of Portugal some day. PHM, DEPICTING SCENIC AT- 1 ublish about him. In that story it was charged that plain Jack Thomp- the chum of St. Cyr, is now said to be TRACTIONS AND SOME INDUS- son of Waco, Texas, instead of a Jas. Henry Smith, widow of "Silent" not there now

This photograph of Jean St. Cyr Smith, who left her millions. Earlier By his marriage to Mrs. Smith, St.

Robert B. von Schwemm, said to be operator of Trenton, N. J. He spent "French gentleman," married Mrs. last season at Palm Beach, but he is

Much interest is being manifested other local views will be shown in in the coming exhibition of the mo- the Salisbury Wild Animal films, to he used at both exhibitions

The Home and Foreign Mission a beautiful portrayal of Klamath Society of Emmanuel Baptist church meets at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. S. Grigsby, 1028 DEMOCRATIC SUB . COMMITTEE The film was shown at the Oregon Jefferson street. Local missionary building and the Palace of Liberal work in Klamath Falls will be dis-Arts at the exposition in San Francis- cussed, the main subject being "How co, and attracted much favorable com- can we help most in the coming rement. The lecture given with the vival meetings?" All interested in fim at the fair will also be given at this theme, whether members of the society or not, are asked to be present

The following is from Hawley:

In his letter Chamberlain says:

"I beg to acknowledge the receipt

that will meet the case."

"Your letter of January 26, 1916,

MEETS TO ARRANGE FOR MEETING AT ST. LOUIS-NO OP-POSITION TO WILSON

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9 .- The demo cratic sub-committee met today to arrange for the democratic national

Though the renomination of Wilson for the leading place on the ticket Help Irrigation Farmer is as yet unopposed, proceedings will

The temporary chairman of the convention will be named at the meeting of the national committee to be held in March at New York.

All indications point to opposition Assurances that Oregon's delega- again, with a view to arranging flor will do its utmost to secure for something along the line desired, if to Marshall as vice president, and it the farmers under the reclamation this could be done. I shall do all in will be an open race for the second my power to provide for the interests place.

projects some benefits under the pro- of those whom, as you pertinently put Senator Chamberlain have all wirtten. saying they would take up this matter, which was called to the attention projects. I will give

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AR-REAU TO WARN LOCAL STOCK. MEN OF IMPENDING CHANGES

Through arrangements just completed with the United States Weather Bureau at Portland, the First National bank has become a distributer the Lungell Valley shooting, Sheriff Handicap.

Murderer; Jurors Make Accusation

Special to the Evening Herald.

BONANZA, Feb. 0.—Mary A. Wilcox and Maggie Jones were killed by a shotgun at their ranch in Langell Valley, and the shotgun was in the hands of William Doyle, say the members of Coroner Whitlock's jury, in accusing Doyle of murder.

The inquest began this forenoon. The verdict was returned at 2

The testimony introduced showed that both women were killed by shotgun wounds. Only one shotgun was found on the ranch by the officers making an investigation.

Mrs. Wilcox was shot in the face and neck. The wound causing the death of her daughter, Mrs. Jones, was in the breast.

Doyle is the only living person who witnessed the tragedy. He maintains that the women killed themselves, and insists that he is innocent.

According to Doyle's story, he planted the fall grain crop on the ranch, the agrement being that he was to farm the tract on shares. He says the women have been trying to get him off the place for some time, and have

On the morning of the shooting, Doyle told the jury, there had been some quarreling about the situation. He alleges that the Jones woman entered the room he was in with a 25-35 calibre rifle, and was starting to aim at him. He says he grappled with her, and after the weapon was discharged in the air once, he took the gun from her.

Immediately after the sound of the shot, Doyle says, the mother of the Jones woman came running in also armed. Mrs. Wilcox had a shotgun, says Doyle, and all three grappled for the possession of this. While they were struggling. Doyle contends, the gun was accidently discharged, killing the two women

The findings of Sheriff Low, Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Low and Corons Carl Whitlock, and the testimony of Dr. Harris regarding the nature of the wounds, differed from Doyle's story.

The bodies of the two dead women are on their way to Klamath Falls. They will be interred there.

in charge of Sheriff Low and his deputy. Doyle is being taken to Klamath Falls, for confinement in the county jail, pending further legal

Fight on Barkbeetle to VICE PRESIDENT Be Waged in Bly Section

With instructions to carry on a Bly district is one that has not as vesystematic campaign of bark beetle been cruised by Ogle. control work, H. H. Ogie, Carl A. Bark beetles infest the pine forests,

Fire Association.

for two years, with good success. The vastating spread of the pest. of weather forecasts for Klamath Low and Deputy Lloyd Low picked up county stockmen. Stockmen inter- a man charged with robbery on their

casts will be sent them by mail or Doyle late today. telephone. without any expense to the stockmen other effects, and ascertaining that except in cases where there will be Fred Kriegh, aged 20, was believed

long distance telephone tolls. A spe- guilty, the officers began burning the cial study of the Klamath country is telephone wires toward Klamath being made by the weather bureau to Falls. As a result, Kriegh was armake the report as authentic as pos- rested near Olene by A. L. Marshall.

SHERIFF ALSO

RANGES WITH WEATHER BU- MAN BELIEVED TO HAVE ROB-TRACED BY TELEPHONE, AND IN ARRESTED NEAR OLENE

Grubb and G. W. Nitschelm leave in and boring their way into pine trees, the morning for Bly, where they will eat and burrow through the tender

he stationed for several months by inner bark until the trees are comthe Klamath-Lake Counties Forest pletely girdled, and soon die. Active work by the local timbermen, assist-The association has been working ed by state and forest service officials against the spread of the pine beetles has resulted in the prevention of de-

ested in receiving forecasts are asked present trip to the Bonanza region. to register at the bank; and the fore- Tals wan will be brought in with Hearing that Will Irwin's ranch

The service is one to be conducted was 10bbed of a watch, gloves and and was held at the Marshall ranch until the returning officers picked him up today.

> The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Stelger, on East street. The meeting begins at 2:30.

The extent to which cotton lands have been planted to grain this year can be deducted from a recent state- the gravest and most important cases Brandels with having influenced the ment of a government authority, who ever tried in the country," said Interstate Commerce Commission in said: "The value of the grain crop Thorne. previous crop, including the seed."

Women shooters are now eligible

British Victim on the Appam



Sir Edward Merewether British Governor of Sierre Leon

Sir Edward Meriwether, British governor of Sierre Leon, in Africa, was one of the passengers on the Appam on his way to England when she was captured by the German raider Miewe or Aaula. He was brought to of the war. the United States a prisoner in charge of Lieutenant Berge, the German naval officer.

WILL TAKE CHARGE OF GOLD. Balkan campaign. This is believe EN RULE STORE IN THRIVING cent visit to Rome. ROGUE RIVER VALLEY TOWN

charge of the Golden Rule store there. its crew. The Vannices will make that city

Frank will still retain his interests in the local establishment, however. The Klamath Falls store has enjoyed a healthy business growth, and is at present remodelling, preparatory to ege is reported by the admiralty. opening a new annex, facing on Fourth street

SMALLPOX FOUND AT

OREGON STATE PRISON

SALEM, Ore. Feb. 9 .- A smallpox

scare developed at the state prison who was returned from Albany re- of the Havemeyer collection of New cently, had smallpox. Wilson was York, and is known as the "Earl isolated and forty convicts who had Strad," because the master dedicated been exposed through association it to the Earl of Northumberland in with him were vaccinated.

BELGIUM SPURNS OFFER OF PEACE

ALBERT TO STAND BY THE AL LIED CAUSE

MADE BY KAISER

Italy Soon to Declare, War on Germanyand Participate in Balkans. German Airmen Bombard English Towns-Report That Kitchener Is to Conduct Egyptian Campaign Is Denied-Other War News.

United Press Service

LONDON, Feb. 9.-Rome wires hat Belgium has refused to accept separate peace terms offered by Garmany. This is the information Cardinal Mercier has conveyed to Pope Benedict.

According to Mercier, Kaiser Wiltelm agreed to a complete restoration of the Belgian kingdom, Germany to have certain privileges at channel ports, and the payment of a large sum Ly Germany for the restoration of destroyed towns, if Belgium would remain neutral during the remainder

King Albert indignantly rejected these proposals, and stated that he would stand by his allies.

United Press Service

LONDON, Feb. 9.-Well informed men deny reports that Kitchener will go to Egypt soon, and that Lord Derby will become minister of war, They say no change in the ministry is con-

Paris reports that Italy expects to soon declare war against Germany, POPULAR LOCAL MERCHANT and announce participation in the be the result of Premier Briande's

United Press Service

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 9 .- "Le Echo Frank Vannice, who has been asso- de Belge" says French flyers recently clated with his brother, Ed Vannice, downed a Zeppelin near Aith. A Zepthe ownership of the Golden Rule relin returning from a recent Paris Grants Pass where he will take Ligne, and to have collapsed, killing

United Press Service

LONDON, Feb. 9 .-- Two German aeroplanes bombarded Ramsgate and Proadstairs last night. Little dam-

Stanley Pedro recently sold to Joe Hessig of Becwick, Calif., something like 160 acres, situat SW & of section 11, in township 34 south, range 9 east. Willamette Meridian.

The most valuable remaining provesterday morning when it was found duct of Stradivarius, the famous sevthat Lafe Wilson, a parole violator enteenth century violin maker, is part return for financial favors.

Faith Breach Charged to Brandeis by Iowan

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9 .- , the railroads asked permission to in-Clifford Thorne, a member of the crease their rates 5 per cent, Iowa Railroad Commission, today charged Louis Brandels with being "guilty of a breach of faith."

"He betrayed his trust in one of is niggardly inadequate." He charged

in the cotton country this year is Thorne was called to testify before employed as advisor to the about \$200,000,000 more than any the sub-committee of the judiciary sion. committee of the senate investigating Just before Thorne was calle opposition to the confirmation of testify an attempt was made to Brandels' nomination as a member of the investigation back to the Bles'des making investigations in to compete in the Grand American United States supreme court. The judiciary committee. This was case referred to was the suk wherein feated.

In his testimony, Thorne asserted that in 1913, Brandels "committed himself to a proposition that 7% per cent return on a railroad invests favor of the railroads, while he was