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Federation of Labor, who surrend- • engers were mostly stripped • ered the gavel shortly to Frank E. . naked and left on the desert. Fall of Weed, organizer for the ..... I. T. U., who explained the purposes of the organization.

scope, embracing all men connected in any way with the lumber industry, even to the railway employes who help transport the product. The chief aim of organization at this time, locally and in every timberproducing locality, is to establish the eight-hour working day. There are other objects which the organization seeks, but first and foremost comes

are 1.000 or more workers under the Strahorn line, according to an accomplices because they feared he Costs of lumber production give no the right to strike, the I. T. U. urges of logs, making a total of 40,000,000 by him against his radical comrades caution in the use of the strike to feet of lumber and 10,000,000 feet of a number have been deported. His FRANCE PAYS \$100 enforce its demands and will sanc- logs handled before the season reputation as a "stool pigeon" spread tion a strike only as a last resort. closes. Also, according to its organizers, reports to the contrary notwithstandor any kindred organisation, and no Several mills are operating, more are with the I. T. U.

Yesterday's meeting, a most imprearranged program. If there are soon, so will the big Edmonds mill in evidence at the meeting to show two other mills that will be working ft.

There are between 1,500 and 2,000 has not yet started. workers in the local field, whose Schultz & Parks are already operjurisdiction includes all mills and ating, and so is the Kitts mill. camps from Kirk on the north. roughly speaking, to Bray, and an DUCKS LEADING active effort will be made to gather into the local an

EX-SERVICE MAN HELD FOR RANSOM. . EL PASO, Mar. 8 .- Joseph . · Williams, an employe of the · ◆ American smelting refinery ◆ · company of Padricena, Mexico, ·

A local branch of the International + is a captive in the hands of + The meeting was opened by W. F. • An Arabian merchant was taken • implicated, he had cases in San normal. Kay, organizer of the American • by the bandits. Other pass- • Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento. The o



in the under-world and it is believed

In the territory served by the he was shot by men who feared that Strahorn road there are eight cor- their betrayal would be Mamado's ing, it does not recognize the I.W.W. porations and individuals operating. next move. one holding a red card can affiliate building, and there is prospect of pital Mamado will probably be prosestill others being built this year.

cuted for robbery. He was in jail Nine Brothers have one mill built here for several months at one time, portant step in advancing unioniza- and another one building. De- after an S. P. freight shipment was tion of Klamath county from the Armond Brothers are in the same looted and tires consigned to the labor viewpoint, went through with- position. The Swan Lake Lumber Biehn garage were found in his posout a hitch, apparently following a company's plant will be completed session.

In Oakland Detective Morley I. W. W. organizers at work here, as on Sprague river, and so will the learned that Mrs. R. Van Campen, the regulars claim, there was nothing Parker & Hamaker mill. There are a former resident of this city, who was in detention at Yreka for a time this season, on which construction on an insanity charge, is sane and has taken her 12-year-old son from the school that he was attending in Oakland and gone to Lansing, Mich.,



J. F. Morley, county detective, Timber Workers was organized at a + Villa and held for \$50,000 ran- + while in California last week had a and western Washington are run- + community workers combined + noon by which F. L. Terwilliger and meeting yesterday afternoon at the + som, according to passengers + busy time in dealing with cases in ning practically at normal again, ac- + to restore passenger and freight + F. U. Patrick will take over the Central Labor council hall, with be- + reaching Juarez today. Will- + which former residents of Klamath cording to the weekly report of the + transportation cut off by Satur- + theater properties of J. V. Houston tween 100 and 125 workers signing + liams, a war veteran, suffering + Falls are connected. Besides the West Coast Lumbermen's association. + day's storm. The situation in + in Klamath county, with the excepthe charter. The following tempor- + from gas, was returning to the Osterman forgery case in Los An- The output last week of 123 mills Maine, New Hampshire and tion of the Houston opera house. The ary officers were elected: James + United States for treatment + geles, in which the authorities contributing to the report was 85,- + Vermont is the most serious in + new owners will operate the Star Stevens, president; Fred Plowman, + when the train from Mexico + sought his aid because Osterman is 370,474 feet. The normal output + many years. Hundreds are + theater in this city and the theaters Stevens, president; Fred Plowman, vice-president; W. F. Kay, financial secretary, and Ray Crawford, secre-tary. Sought his ald because Osterman is sought his ald because Osterman is suspected of having been part of the gang in which Fred Ford, now in fail here on a forgery charge, was tary. Sought his ald because Osterman is suspected of having been part of the suspected of having been part of th

The only unfavorable element in In San Francisco, Albert Mamado, the lumber situation, the report conwho at one time conducted a small tinues, lies in the continued shortauto repair shop near the White age of cars. Shipments for the week Pelican garage, is in the hospital were 1943 cars, but the unshipped with a builet hole through his lungs orders remaining on the books of the and wounds in his leg and wrist as mills aggregate 12,601 cars. These the result, it is believed, of an at- unfilled shipments would be substantack by partners in a robbery. At tially heavier were the mills to acfirst Mamado placed the blame on cept all the orders that are offered to two Russians, "red" propagandists, them. Knowing that they cannot dewho, he said, were moved to kill him pend upon adequate car supply, the because of his betrayal of their plans manufacturers regularly reject more to the police. He made the accusa- business every week than they action as a dying statement, but both cept.

men named had complete alibis. In Despite this practice, acceptances Two thousand carloads of lumber the presence of Morley, however, he last week aggregated 54,828,579 eight hours as a basic working day. will be handled by the Strahorn rall- partly admitted that he was involved feet, of which 43,350,000 feet were At Weed, the organizer said, there road this season, from the mills on in a robbery and was shot by his booked to move by rail.

jurisdiction of the Weed local, most estimate of one of the operators in would inform the police. Mamado promise of diminishing. Logs re-fsummer elections should fail to take of whom have affiliated with the the district tapped by the road. In has been mixed up in "red" activi- main scarce and prices are firm. union, and relations with employers addition the road will probably de- ties around the bay, it is said, and Other costs have shown a slight inare harmonious. While maintaining liver to the mills 1,200 to 1,500 cars as a result of information supplied crease since the first of the year.

A TON FOR COAL.

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 8-France is paying \$100 a ton for coal, said and the American Committee for devastated France citing the high cost

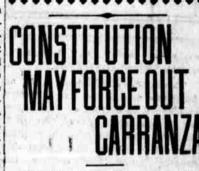
of necessities in that country. She said the general attitude in America is "now we're through." She declared America can never be through while France is in its present condition.

## GETS TWO LIONS

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Mar. S. saved the lives of two deer a week for the remainder of the winter, it the congress of the union."" was estimated when he trapped and killed on, his ranch two female tains no provision that prohibits the mountain lions. Each measured s'x feet from tip to tip.

STORM DAMAGE IN NEW ENGLAND HEAVY .

BOSTON, Mar. 8 .- A "digging out" holiday was pro- 4 claimed in several northern New England states today. Lumber mills in western Oregon + while railroad industries and +



EL PASO, Tex., Mar. 8 .--Mexican as president of Mexico after Novem-

ber 30, 1920, in case the scheduled situation. place or in case the successful candidate should fail to present himself for the oath of office.

Possible conflict between two articles of the constitution of 1917 is pointed out in an article recently published in Excelsior, of Mexico City.

"Article 83 contains the absolute Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the injunction that any one who once late J. P. Morgan, in un address to has held the high office of president the French War Relief Committee of the republic shall not hold it for another term," the Excelsior says, quoting a number of legal experts. "But Article 84 reads:

"'If at the beginning of a constitutional (presidential) term, the president-elect should fail to appear, or if the election should have failed to take place by December 1, the pershall cease to function, and there shall be named to the presidency, -Fred Worthington, of Deep Creek, with title of provisional president, such persons as may be chosen by It is argued that Article 84 con-

> outgoing president from being named NOT COMPELLED TO in the event the contingencies specified in the article should occur. compel an editor of a newspaper to The weight of opinion, however, reveal the source of information according to "Excelsior." is that the contained in news articles. This is spirit, if not the letter, of the conthe reply which Attorney General stitution is opposed to the continu-Brown makes to a letter of inquiry ance in office, even by congressional from George Frieberger, an instrucauthority, of a person whose term as tor in the school of journalism of president is about to expire. the University of Missouri. Mr. Frie-



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equipment from the Temple theater to the opera house, and may use it on special occasions but will cease to be a competitor in the local film exhibition field. The sale marks the close of his career as a moving picture exhibitor extending over a dozen years or more in the local field.

The new owners bring to the business a plentiful supply of business experience. Mr. Terwilliger is without question one of the best motion picture operators in the state and fully familiar with all other details

of the husiness. For the last year he onstitutional lawyers have been dis- has been the operator for the Libcussing seriously the question of erty Theatre here. For eight years whether President Venustiano Car-; before that he was in the employ of ranza will have the right to continue Mr. Houston and 'is thoroughly in touch with all details of the local

> His partner, Mr. Patrick, has been conducting the Auto Supply company at Seventh and Main street. This place will be closed and the stock moved to the White Pelican garage. Both the new theater managers are well known to Klamath Falls people and their personal popularity coupled with energy and experience should win them success.

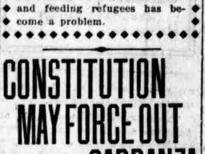
## WAGE NEGOTIATIONS START WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 .--- Representatives of the railroads and brotherhoods will meet in Washington Wednesday to begin negotiations for a settlement of wage demands. with 15 executive heads representing the brotherhoods and a commitson whose term is about to expire tee of nine members representing the corporations. Both sides anticipate a long fight. The corporation offcials, it is said, would enter the conference ready to co-operate as far as revenue would permit in granting wage increases.

use of the college."

CALIFORNIA WOOL

REVEAL NEWS SOURCE.



## **Telegraph** Tabloids

MANILA, Mar. 8 .- The extra session of the legislature adjourned today, after adopting a resolution pleading for immediate independence of the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 .- President Wilson went riding today in an open automobile.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 .- Minneota won the sult in the supreme court against Wisconsin to determine the boundary line between the states, by a decision rendered today.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 -The supreme court today decided that the Never Slips .... 14 provision of the income tax of 1916 Saw Dust ...... 14 taxing as income all dividends de- Spark Plugs .. 12 clared by corporations accruing sub- Rookies ...... sequently to March 1, 1913, was con- Duffs stitutional.

LONDON, Mar. 8 .- Lloyd George announced in the house of commons today that Great Britain had no in-West Indies to the United States in part payment of the war debt.

nounced today.

WILSON FUNERAL

The body of Harry Wilson, resident of the Klamath reservation, who died here of pneumonia, was River.

The Ducks trimmed the Never-Slips two games out of three in the Elks bowling tournament contest Friday night. The tournament closes this week. Following is Friday's terest themselves in herself and son.

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Kelly	129	164	168-	-461
Jester	178	210	186-	-574
	494	577	496	
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Ackley	204	188	159-	-551
Noel	201	175	147-	-523
Mason	178	173	146-	-497
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Ducks	16	1	1	592
Never Slips	14	13		518

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#### RECEIVES APPOINTMENT AS MANAGING EDITOR

Phillip J. Sinnott, formerly tention to sell any part of the British local newspaperman, has been appointed managing editor of the San Francisco News, on which publica-

tion he has been working for some SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 8 .- Cane time. Mr. Sinnott is the son of Mr. sugar dropped from 15 to 14 cents and Mrs. A. M. Sinnott of Oregon on account of large Cuban receipts City and is a brother-in-law of Mrs. in New York, local refineries an- George J. Walton of this city. He has many friends in Klamath Falls

who will be pleased to hear of his advancement.

#### BANK CLEARINGS.

The total bank clearings for the shipped to "Chiloquin today. The week ending March 6, 1926, were funeral will take place tomorrow at \$270,856.15. This total compared 11 o'clock, burial being made in the with that of the corresponding week Wilson cemetery at Williamson in 1919, \$135,886.32 show a decided increase.

sister, who lives at Lansing Mrs. Van Campen appeared perfectly rational, and the authorities believe that she feigned insanity as a ruse to get her eastern relatives to in-

where relatives reside. When she

came for the boy, the school super-

intendent said, she was accompanied

As soon as he is out of the hos-



CHICAGO, Mar. 8 .- The American Farm Bureau federation, at its first annual meeting here, adopted a resolution denouncing the attempt to ally the agriculturists of America with the radicals of the industrial world. The organization is composed of 1,060,000 members of farm bureaus in 28 states.

#### The resolution declares:

"We wish the American people definitely to understand that the organization styled 'The Farmers' National Council has no authority to speak in behalf of the farmers of this country and any and all efforts on the part of 'The Farmers' National Council' to ally agriculturists of America with radicals in the industrial world are hereby denounced."

### WILSAN BALKS AT

511

500

500

370

LODGE SUGGESTIONS. WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 .- It was announced from the White House that President Wilson will probably state his position today on Senator Lodge's reservations to Article Ten in the form of a letter to Senator Hitchcock. Administration officials said the President would not accept the Lodge reservations.

Administration officials said the President discussed the Taft reservation to article ten with Senator Glass, and while the President did not state his approval, he did not say he would not accept it.

#### WEATHER REPORT

Oregon - Tonight and Tuesday vinds.

days.

**Personal** Mention

Fred Peterson from Merrill was in

in town last week. Ed Sutton of Miller Hill spent Sat

urday in Klamath Falls. Mrs. L. B. Dixon is in town today on business.

W. A. Weist, who recently came here from Salem to practice law, has filed his bar certificate with the county clerk.

Fred Houston left for Los Angeles Saturday on account of the illness or his daughter, who, a telegram same, was to undergo an operation for the removal of a mastoid.

where he was called in connection with a forgery case.

William Boldoin, proprietor of the house. Pioneer Printery, who has been contined to bed for four weeks by influenza-pneumonia, is better and is considered out of danger. Mrs. Virginia Breuner, Mrs. Boldoin's daughter, has also been critically ill, but is also improving.

Mrs. Jennie Hurn returned last night from a three month's visit in Portland, where she visited her sons, Ralph and Will, who are in business there.

Mrs. J. M. Watkins, and little son, will leave in the morning for Eugene for a two weeks' visit with friends. Mr. Watkins left last week for a business visit in the Willamette Val- cree by President Carranza, recent "States" recently. ley and will return with his family. Iy issued, exempts from duty ben-James Milne, resident manager of zine, petroleum, ether, gasoline and has a herd of 18,000 reindeer, and

the White Pelican hotel, returned solarine imported into Mexico, be- expects to ship 2,000 carcasses south Saturday night from Seattle, where ginning January 1, 1920, according during the summer. It plans to he was called by the death of both to reports received at the American erect four cold storage plants in the parents. His mother died first and consulate here. These products neighborhood of Nome. probably rain. Moderate southerly his father passed away within a few were formerly dutiable at the rate

of \$1.13 per 100 pounds.

berger wants the information for the STATE TREASURER ASKS FOR PROBE

SALEM, Mar. 8 .- At the request of State Treasurer Hoff, Governor

Ofcott today directed Attorney Teagarden, of Auburn, chairman of General Brown to call a special a committee of the State Farm grand jury to investigate the pur-Bureau federation, has called a chase of securities by Hoff with the meeting of wool growers of the state funds of the industrial accident comto meet at Berkeley, Wednesday, mission, particularly the bonds of March 10, to form a pool of all the Warrenton, Reedsport, Monmouth, J. F. Morley, county detective, re- Oakland, Ontario. Yamhill, Rainier turned last night from Los Angeles, and port of Bay City. Charges have been made that the purchases have

resulted in profits to a Portland bond

#### GLENN FARMERS PLAN CO-OPERATIVE SAWMILL

WILLOWS, Cal., Mar. 8 .- Mem-

bers of the Glenn county farm bur. of death. eau have subscribed \$20,000 for the purchase of a sawmill and it is in-

tended to produce lumber for sale to members at cost. This is part of a broad plan of the farm bureau for

centralizing its purchasing power and marketing activities.

# REPEAL OIL TRAFFIC

Other companies expect to make shipments during the summer.

gion near Nome are raising reindeer as their principal industry, D. C. Crowley, Nome merchant, said on JUAREZ, Mex., Mar. 8 .- A de his arrival here, enroute to the One company, Mr. Crowley said

Word has been received by relatives of the death in Sacramento Saturday evening of the mother of Mrs.

C. J. Rennier of this city. Mrs. Rennier was with her mother at the time

REINDEER RAISING

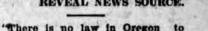
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan 31 .---

(By Mail.)-Natives of the coast re-

## PROFITABLE INDUSTRY

wool of the state. LOCAL WOMAN LOSES MOTHER BY DEATH.

AUBURN, Cal., Mar. 8 .- J. A



MEN TO FORM POOL



town Saturday. A. E. Bensinger of Swan Lake was