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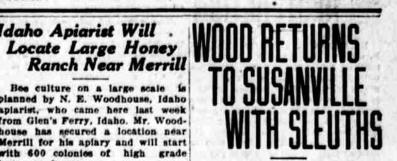
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vim last night to push the proposal

Business

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1920.

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SUSANVILLE, Nov. 6 .- That S. Mr. Woodhouse will spend the winter in building his plant and install- H. Wood, vice president and organiing machinery and expects to have ser of the International Union of everything in shape to gather a big Timber Workers, who was run out

of Susanville following his arrest as He is ranked as one of the largest an L. W. W. suspect, returned to Suproducers of honey in the northwest and his coming to Klamath county sanville last week, was the announcemeans the begining of development ment made here by City Marshal E. for an industry that heretofore has A. Massey. only been conducted here on a small

Massey, from whose custody Wood was taken by his alleged kidnapers. Mr. Woodhouse believes that this save Wood was accompanied by two whom he thinks were detectives. Wood left here Friday.

While here Wood was introduced to Massey by others, whose name he did not know. Massey said he was already acquainted with Wood. Massey was quissed as to whether he know any of the members of the "mob" that took Wood from him. He said he did not.

Three other men, whom Massey says were named J. B. Dale, A. J. Doyle and John Army, were also here last week investigating the circum-stances surrounding the Wood episode, according to Massey, who says he believes the three were representa-

prone to be over-optimistic regarding tives of organized labor. Army claimed to have be immediate trade prospects in that en sent from Washington, D. C., by the American Federation of Labor. Doyle country, according to a statement made to The Associated Press cor-American Pederation of Labor. Done and Dale, Massey understood, were from the State Federation of Labor. Massey understands efforts to learn the identity of the "mob" fullrespondent who recently crossed Russia, by the only foreign business man who was then in Siberia for the purpose of developing trade rela-

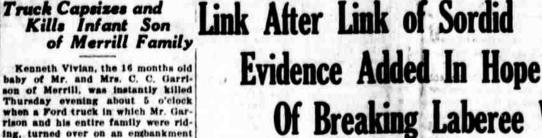
Letters received by local timber workers from Wood this week state that his compaign for redress for the treatment he alleges he sustained at the hands of the Summville meb-are progressing well. To said, how-ever, that his presence would not be necessary in Californis for a few weeks and he was going to Wash-ington to visit his family. Letters received by local timber His plan was to arrange for the

Liquor Selling Charge Against Jitney Man and Wife Dismissed

ren thousand tons of raw material. mainly wool and hides, available for jitney man, and Gladys North, his export from all Siberia, was Mr. wife, sold liquor to Millard L. Lang. Tornblom's estimate after his inves-ingation at Omet

ing by Bert C. Thomas, United States commissioner, for lack of evidence. The complaint was brought by Wal-ter G. West, superintendent of the

Associated Press correspondent, "but the stories sent broadcast through Europe and America of the vast sup-plies of raw material stored along \$32.50 at a place in Mills addition the Trans-Siberian railway all ready and pointed out North and his wife When he went on the stand, how-ever, he refused to identify either of



eree completed her testimony and one other witness was examined

t to refute the testimony of Anita Laberee that she and Laberee had occupied rooms different floors of the hotel at different times that they stop-there prior to their marriage. Laberee had occupied rooms different times that they stop-there prior to their marriage. Lish this as my last will and testa-Mrs. Anita Laberce that she and Mr. Laberee had occupied rooms different floors of the hotel at on the ped The records of the hotel showed that they occupied adjoining rooms on the same floor.

A lengthy deposition of former United States Senator George Turner of Washington was read. The attorneys for the plaintiffs believed that the prominence of Mr. Turner and of his high standing lent weight

to the statements contained therein. Senator Turner was formerly a member of the Alaskan boundary commission, and has been identified with national affairs for a long period of years. In his deposition he stated that O. G. Laberee, the deceased, had spoken to him of his fear of criminal prosecution by the parents of Anita Laurence-the woman who later became his wifefor violation of the Mann act in traveling from one state to another with her as man and wife; that he was thinking seriously of securing a divorce and marrying the woman to save himself from the penitentiary. Counsel's reason for intro ducing this deposition was to she that Mr. Laberce acted from the beginning under duress and from fear of possible prosecution and the consequent disgrace to his family. Numerous other depositions were read into the record, among which were two by prominent Seattle physicians, both of whom had treated the decedent. The testimony was supposed to be of an expert nature. to show that people sufféring from certain diseases are often permitted to serve without bond cr 629,654 feet, of which 15,001,873 affected mentally and in a large

feet went coastwise; and 4,627,781 number of cases wind up in institu-tions for the insane. The idea of this testimony was to show the probability that Mr. Laberee was not in his right state of mind at

Numerous other depositions were read, including that of a bell boy in



Contest is Staged

Fellowing is the last will and scale.

is an ideal country for bees and espects to make a success of the venture from the start.

wills heretofore made by me.

just debts, I give and bequeath to my son, David, aged four years and four months, the sum of five dolfor his support.

give and bequeath the sum of five dollars. I have heretofore at the time of his becoming of age, given him considerable property, and his own mether will doubtless make ample provision for him.

queath the sum of five dollars, and will also probably be well provid-ed for by her own mether.

queath all the rest of my estate. real and personal, legal and equitable. of whatsoever nature and where oever located, to my wife, Anita Laberee, for her sole use and benefit. ed, and that the goods available had

Fifth-I appoint my wife, Anita, surety.

the time he made his will and in the said will consisting of two type-beris," said Mr. Tornblom to The which he bequeathed everything to written pages the first page being Associated Press correspondent. "but the second Mrs. Laberte. Numerous other depositions were (Signed) OSCAR G. LABEREE. Europe and America of the vast sup-

(Seal)

the Savoy hotel in Seattle, all of Signed, sealed, published and de- the Trans-Siberian railway all ready and pointed out North and his w

present time,

matter of years."

urope are to attend.

The housing shortage was the main topic of conversation at the and against an embankment. held at the White Pelican hotel, was crushed between an upright on the truck and the embankment. Death was instantaneous. Many speakers expressed their views Eight hundred families, it was

said, would have come to Klamath Falls last year if there had been homes for them to dwell in. Local R. R. BUYING industrial plants could have given employment to 400 members of these families, and other trades. building mainly, would have ab-sorbed the surplus.

These figures are based on investigations made by the chamber of commerce bureau, and are not new, but they were new and startling to some of the men present at last night's meeting, and all agreed that some action is necessary to provide homes before next spring in order that the growth of the city is not hampered for another year.

After much discussion of the problem, a committee was appoint-ed, consisting of E. T. Ludden, C. I. Roberts and Earl Shepherd, to invostigate the matter in the interests of the association, and confer with the chamber of commerce with the purpose of assisting in every way possible the furtherance of the building project.

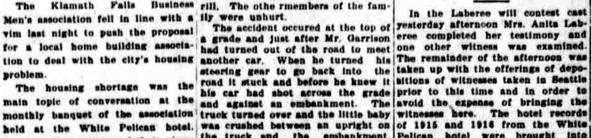
Propose to Disband

proposal to discontinue the business men's organization as a separate association and become a bureau of the chamber of commerce was broached, and a referendum will be submitted to members. The majority decision of the members will prevail. It is expected that a decision will be reached at the next regular monthly meeting of the association.

Congratulate Harding

resolution was passed authortzing the forwarding of a message of congratulation to Senator Warren G. Harding, president-elect of feet over-seas. the United States, and urging upon him the appointment of a western man as secretary of interior when the new cabinet is formed.

In the absence of Leslie Rogers, president of the association. O. C. Peyton, vice-president, presided at the banquet. There was a fairly large attendance.





on the road between here and Mer-

PORTLAND, Nov. -Railroad buying and California demand are the sustaining factors keeping Oregon and Washington saw mills operating.

During the week ending Ocother 30th, a decrease of 25 per cent in railroad buying was practically offset by a like increase in California busines

During that week, association mills produced 70,074,088 feet; accepted orders totaling 48,054,315 feet; and shipped 62,189,403 feet. Production was 20 per cent below normal.

Cargo orders represented 16.295,-438 feet of the total volume of new business. Domestic cargo orders were 11,801,507 feet, while export cargo orders amounted to 4,493,391

friet Business for rail delivery totaled onyl 975 cars, mostly from non-competitive territory west of the Mis alasippi river, where the increased freight rate factor favors fir. Large eastern markets are not now buying west coast forest products to any great extent. Local orders for the

week totaled 2,508,877 feet. Water shipments amounted to 19.-

Rail deliveries, including the move-

ment of railroad material, amounted to 1,294 carloads; while local de-liveries totaled 3,739,749 feet. The unshipped balance of orders

for rall delivery is now down to 4.-106 cars. The unshipped balance of domestic cargo orders is 101,938,-979 feet. The unshipped balance of export orders is 29,331,340 feet.

San Francisco, Young Himes was as

having served at the big marine

of the navy on the active list carry

pedo defense batteries at target prac-

tice and, in battle, and are always available for landing forces in the

bean should an outbreak or revolu-

tion threaten American lives and in-

In winter a full regiment of mar-ines, drawn from the fleet, go

through strenuous rifle practice and

manuevers ashore at Magdalena bay,

and make one of the big ports for

joined the corps, the Klamath Falls boy distinguished himself on the

rifle range by qualifying as a marks-man, for which exhibition of skill he

was awarded the marksman's badge

Viola Dana, the clever little Metro

the gripping romance of the Paris-ian underworld, Saturday.

Within a short time after having

liberty each summer.

and an increase in pay.

ficers.

All the battleships and big cruisers

The marines man the tor

steering gear to go back into the taken up with the offerings of depo-road it stuck and before he knew it mitions of witnesses taken in Seattle eree, which Benjamin Laberee and his car had shot across the grade prior to this time and in order to Mrs. Gladys Kelly, son and daugh-The avoid the expense of bringing the ter of the decedent and his first baby witnesses here. The hotel records wife are trying to break. The will of 1915 and 1916 from the White appoints the second wife its ex-Pelican hotel were brought into court to refute the testimony of 1. Oscar G. Laberes, of Bly, Ore-

MUST EX ment, and hereby revoke an de-clare sull and void all former

First-After the payment of all lars, well knowing that my wife Anita will make proper provision

Second-To my son, Benjamin, I

Third-To, my daughter, Gladys, now Mrs. Tom Kelly, I give and be-This man. Henrik Thornblom, a Swede, who represented American as I bolieve that she will be amply able to provide for her infant daughter. I will make no provision and Swedish concerns in Omak, Sifor the said infant daughter. My daughter, Gladys, was provided for by me when she became of age, and beria, for eight years previous to the Russian revolution, returned to so-viet Siberia during the past summer.

exchange of Swedish form machinery for vast supplies of wool, flax and "Fourth-I give, devise and befurs which the bolsheviki stated had been gathered for shipment at Omsk Arriving in Omsk he found amount of goods available for export far below what he had expect

to be the sole executor of this my last will, and request that she be

In witness whereof, I. Oscar G. Labaree, the testator, have hereunto set my hand and seal and declare this to be my last will and testament this 13th day of March. 1916. of foreign trade in Russia and Si-the said will consisting of two type- beris," said Mr. Tornblom to The

Signed. sealed, published and de-



BERLIN, Oct. 14 .- (By Mail)-Food Controller Hermes' opposition to the admission into Germany of the 5000 cows donated by American farmers and against the importation A. Himes of Klamath Falls, is now of flour from America said to have a member of the crack marine de been offered by New York bakers has aroused the wrath of some of the Liberal newspapers of Berlin. They charge the food controller

with interposing objections which have complicated the negotiations with the American company which corps post at Mare island. is assemblying the cows donated by All the battleships and bi American farmers and declare that the ministerial pedantry which a detachment of the sea soldiers threatened for a time to deprive Germany of the American gift of cows will be made the object of iterpel-The food controller demurred to

accepting the cows on the ground countries that border on the Carrithat their transportation across the Atlantic was not feasible and that there was a shortage of fodder for interests. them here.

His critics say that if the Americans could send across the ocean 1,500,000 soldiers with fighting equipment and food, they ought to be able to move 5000 cows across. They add that the cows will only take the place of those delivered to France and Belgium which would have been fed in Germany.

The food controller's opposition to uncontrolled importation of Amer-ican flour was based on fear that it would disrupt arrangements already made to ration the people. The Berlin bakers are anxious to have star will be seen at the Liberty the American flour sent here in the theatre in "The Parisian Tigress." nope that it will break the monopoly now held by German farmers.

hat Mr. Laberce and Anita Laur enter were living together almost con-stantly for a long time before he was divorced from his first wife. Other depostions introduced told of intimate relations carried on between Miss Laurence and Mr. Laberee when she first met him in Seattle in 1908 and other times after that.

HARDING OFF William A. Himes, son of William FOR VACA tachment on the U. S. S. Brooklyn of the Pacific fleet. The Brooklyn is now stationed at Mare Isaind, near

signed to this duty in June, after CIL, Nov. 6.-Senator and Mrs. crease among London women and Warren G. Harding and party left fashioanble cigar stores display dain- cally all of the great enterprises con-Marion this morning for Point Isabel, Texas , where the next president will clous stones. It is said there is a spend two weeks hunting and fishing

After this period of relaxation the party will proceed on an ocean voy- dressed women were seen the other age to the canal zone.

Mr. Harding will wait until his return from Panama to consider suggestions that he has requested from

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Three congressional districts are still in doubt, although claimed by republi- bohesi. It ended in one of the anti-cans. Republicans are assured of samokers seizing the offending cigarembers of the house and democrats 138. There is one socialist, one holder and a prohibitionist, one independent and the window. one independent republican member.

Mail)-Of the total value of good imported into the Philippine Islands during the month of August, 1920 smonting to \$10,242,000 came from United States.

Oscar G. Laberee, on the day and return fo date last above mentioned, at Port- myths.

land, Oregon, as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us and each of us, who at his requested and in the presence of each the country being put to use by the other, have hereunto set our hands as witnesses thereto.

Wm. G. Harrington. residing at Portland, Oregon.

Mary E. Bodman, residing at Port-land, Oregon.

P. C. Wood, residing at Portland, Oregon.

Pipes Are Favored By Lady Smokers

LONDON, Oct. 12 .- (By Mail)-ABOARD THE HARDING SPE- Pipe smoking seems to be on the inty small briars, some set with pre-

growing demand for these. At one west London theatre where ports and farm machinery concerns. practically have been destroyed. The smoking is permitted, two smartly work of rebuilding them will be evening in a box puffing at their jewelled pipes, and soon an old Irshwoman in the gallery followed suit. Hers was a clay "cutty."

sociation of nations to preserve the tween Horsham and London, a quar-world peace. Tel arcse the other day between a central Siberia. Raw materials gathtween Horsham and Longon, a user a central Siberia. Raw material on an an another woman who refused to put river barges and shipped down the another woman who refused to put river barges and shipped down the another woman who refused to put river barges and shipped down the another woman who refused to put river barges and shipped down the another woman who refused to put river barges and shipped down the another woman who refused to put river barges and shipped down the another woman who refused to put river barges and shipped down the another woman who refused to put river barges and shipped down the another woman who refused to put river barges and shipped down the another woman who refused to put river barges and shipped down the another woman who refused to put river barges and shipped down the another woman who refused to put river barges and shipped down the another woman who refused to put river barges and shipped down the another woman who refused to put river barges and shipped down the another woman who refused to put river barges and shipped down the another woman who refused to put river barges and shipped down the another woman who refused to put river barges and shipped down the where the goods will be transferred to ocean-going schooners and taken to Sweden by way of the Artic ocean. ette, sold mounted tortols holder and all. and flinging it out of TEN THOUSAND ADVENTISTS

"Two guineas costs will meet the

case," and the magistrate."

WOMAN NAMED J. P.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- (By Mail)-Mr. Florence Bramwell Booth, wife of General Bramwell Booth of the Salvation Army, has taken oath as a justice of the peace for London.

eral wealth, for wool, flax, hides and

valuable furs, the country to the east

but there is little to export at the

"After normal conditions are re-stored in Russia and Siberia, foreign

experts will need to spend much

ures again can be realized. Practi-

ducted by foreigners in Siberia be-

fore the revolution. mines, dairy ex-

of the Urals cannot be surpassed.

been stored for years, many of the

less because of improper handling.

"Raw materials must be the basis

bales of hides having become

tigation at Omsk.

Idaho Apiarist Will .

Bee culture on a large scale is

planned by N. E. Woodhouse, Idaho aplarist, who came here last week

from Glen's Ferry, Idaho. Mr. Wood-

house has secured a location near Merrill for his aplary and will start

with 600 colonies of high grade

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- (By Mail)-

Russia are

Business men outside

tions with the bolsheviki.

honey producers.

honey harvest next year.

"War, revolution and the resulting the defendants under oath as the chaos of the last three years has repersons who sold him the whisky and sulted in nearly all the products of the case collapsed. Lang said on the stand that he was military leaders who have overrun the country from time to time."

worth

intoxicated when the liquor purchase was made and could not remember the looks of the woman who handed "Potentially, of course, Siberia remains one of the world's great him the whisky ... sources for raw mateirals. For min-

Lang lives at Chiloquin. He is 22 years old. He said that he did not understand English very well and did not comprehend fully the nature of the charge he was making when he signed the complaint.



Gill Tompkins, a sawyer at the Ackley Bros. mill, dropped dead of heart failure this morning at 8 matter of years." Because of the difficulties of rail-o'clock while attempting to start a way transport in Russia, it was de-cided that the exchange of goods, principally wool flax and furs. for Swedish farm machinery, is to be under-taken by the water route from his wife resides. He has some grown children whose names and addres have not been learned.

Tomkins and F. E. Young, the engineer at the mill, were both en-gaged in trying to start the engine in the tractor and were taking turns at by way of the Artic ocean. cranking the engine. They had work-ed at it for several minutes. Tom-kins remarked as he quit cranking will CONVENE IN S. F. the last time, "Well, that's a fright." SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.-Ten thousand Seventh Day Adventists are expected here for the world confer-ence of that church to be held May 11 to 31. Clearsyman and laymen from all dead.

Clergymen and laymen from all dead. parts of the United States and Can-Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of Mrs. Tor from the ranch. ada and from many countries of

