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RESCUE WORK TOLD

Lights Were Blown Out By Strong

Blast of Air When First Hole

Was Made In Barrier

JACKSON, Sept. 29 .- A story out

of the 3600- foot level, the tale of

nunched in the barrier of the Argon-

aut, was related today by Tommy

"As soon as I felt the whip of air

rush past me I knew we had broken

through," Penrose said, "and started

was going us fast as I could when

' 'Get back there and shot the

door after you. For God's sake get

Miners' Lights Went Out

wind. We were in the dark and

when I shut the door they were able

away. That is why we could work

fast. We set off a blast and jumped

in right away to pick down loose rock

back to the drift and shafts.

OPPOSE FAIR BILL

Injunction Is Asked to Prevent

Placing on Ballot

"Pop, out went all the lights on

Penrose, Cornish miner.

met a foreman.

BY CORNISH MINER

WATCH FOR WHITE

PINE BLISTER RUST

Disease Has Foothold in Northwes

And Many Spread Southward,

Pathologist Says

Lumbermen, horticulturists, schoo

children and other agencies are ask-

ed to keep a watchful eye on Oregon

for the first development of white

pine blister rust, a disease that has

a foothold in British Columbia and

northwestern Washington, and, unless checked, is feared will spread

C. R. Stillinger. pathologist of the

blister rust control bureau at Beat-

tle, says currants and gooseberries

show the disease readily at this seas-

on of the year, and asks for a gener-

In order to check the spread of

he disease, says Stillinger it is neces-

sary to determine the extent of the

Local reports of any suspic

CLUB WORK HELPFUL

Dairy Herd Record Study Aids St

well as forest trees, in Oregon.

southward slong the coast.

IS BUREAU WARNING



OFFICIAL PAP

KLAMATH COUNTY

OF KLAMATH F

Nine Brought to Surface Are Identified: Work Will End Tonight

JACKSON, Sept. 20 .- All the bodies of the 47 Argonaut miners will be taken out of the mine today or tonight, it was announced today. Nine bodies were brought out yes torday, after which a halt was callal examination of these plants, as ed to permit the rescue crew to recuperste. The crew had been more successful than was hoped for, unand the need for a rest was de present distribution immediately. To clared essential."

this end the general co-operation in All the nine bodies were identilooking for the first evidence of the fied, including that of Ernest Miller, formerly of Seattle, and who has relatives in Portland. cases, with specimens of legves, may be submitted to the chamber of com-

The note found on one of the bodies read as follows: "3 A. M. merce or sent to C. R. Scillinger. 419 gas bad."

This was the first clue which told the rescuers the length of time the men had lived after the disaster of August 37, when the Argonaut shaft caught afire.

GAME WARDENS GET 4

Alleged Violators of Game Laws Are Fined 085 Birts and Costs

Deputy Game Wardens Marion Barnes and H. E. Monds have rounded up four alleged violators of the state game laws within the past few days, all of whom were charged with hunting without licohoi. They were: Jim Blatto E. M. Holesonh, Chas. Schulm and T. E. Barry. All were for and costs in the just white the should be stations. showing that he siways carried a gun while herding shoep, and that on that occasion he had; not been hunting.

NAME CHINA PREMIER

Wang Chung Hui Named; Dr. Wellagton Koo, Minister

our CHANG CHUN. Bent. 20.-The onference between the delegates of Japan, the Soviet government at Mos-



Newham of San Jose, California. Mrs. Parker was the first white child in Klamath county and held that distinction until until 1875.

EARLY RESIDENTS

OF KŁAMATH BACK

First White Child, Man Who Plant-

ed Courthouse Tues and Corn

TO VISIT FRIENDS

She was a childhood chum of Mrs. distribution of I. W. W. propaganda Henrietta Melhase with whom she and Mr. Parker are now visiting, gradually increasing to their nor-During the Modoc war she narrowly escaped massacre by the In- day, dians

Judge Orr owns the distinction Hen Bond, 335 Jefferson, near of having planted in the courthouse policies adepted by various roads, shutting the door, You see, the othyard, 20 years ago, the poplar trees, While some lines are restoring jobs or fellows, being mostly foreigners, which since have become among to erstwhile atrikers under the had not understood the necessity of the largest in the city. At that terms of the Baltimore agreement, cutting off the draft." time Judge Orr was in no danger other roads are holding aloof and of injunction or other legal proer. Marshall Orr of Lorella, and old the unions.

Newham, a Civil war veteran, to return to the New York Central to light up again. Two men held the won fame for the excellent corn shops as a result of yesterday's door. On the roof of the tunnel he grew here in the early days, agreement, His corn was known from one end

in strong demand. He is visiting his son, James Newham, who has Prof. Ralph Nash Had Athletic a farm out on the Merrill road.

WILL REPAIR SIXTH

City Prepares for Heavy Traffie To County Fair

friends.

tion in Tacoma. In one of the let-Repairing of Sixth 'street to the ters from Hagel Graves, 720 S. L. city limits will be undertaken by street, Tacoma, Mrs. Bond is warmly feir, W. O. Smith of the street man at Pullman high school, four "I certainly admire your nerve in committee of the city council said letters for football and two for basgoing to the jail as a church worker," said the writer. "I wish I had today, Authority to act in this a few thousand more like you. But matter was given the committee at the council meeting Monday.

the rebel women are so few." The letters were mostly written in a rambling fashion, the writers seldom failing to tell how busy they were, or to quote a bit of poetry the fair grounds, or to the end of which they modestly claimed as their own creation. A. Kohn, "Tacoma. said he was flooding Klamath with literature. He hald he had mailed paired later in the season when 400 copies of the booklet, "Was it equipment is available. Murder?", which is an attempt to justify the murder of ex-service men in Centralia on Armistice Day, 1919. He would mail as many more book-tets which would be followed by 700 follow-up letters, he wrote Mrs.

WEATHER FORECAST

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY FAIR

AND COOLER

Sixteenth Year.-No. 6430

STRONGHOLD IS

Raid on Home of Mrs. Ben

Bond Discloses Propa-

ganda Headquarters

Another nest for the breeding and

was dislodged yesterday noon when

three of Sheriff Low's deputies, Sam

Walker, Marion Barnes and C. C.

Low, raided the residence of Mrs.

Third. A large quantity of red lit-

erature, letters and the J. W. W.

membership cards of Mrs. Bond and

her sister, Vera Moelicr, were seized.

late in the afternoon on the Country

Club rooming house on East Main.

which was conducted by the same of-

ficers and Deputy H. E. Meads. A

quantity of literature was found in

No arrests were made in either

Mrs. Bond Active Worker

dence disclosed that Mrs. Bond has

been an active I. W. W. worker. Un-

der the guise of a "Christian work-

er," she had frequently gained access

to the city jail where the six I. W. W.

prisoners are held, acting as a mea-

senger for leaders of the organiza-

praised for thedeception.

Letters found in the Bond resi-

the room of one of the lodgers.

raid

This raid was followed by another

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ANOTHER I: W

Predictions Were Vague

Rond

Kohn used freely the terms "re-

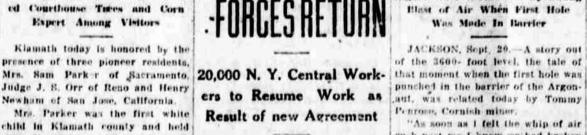
the city to prepare for the county lege. Prof. Nash was a six letter

State college. The holes will be filled and the street surfaced 20 feet wide with bitulithic. From the city limits to

the paving, repairing will be undertaken by the state bighway department. Or gon avenue will be re-

The bad holes on Sixth street have long been a source of annoyance to motorists but the need for repairs became more pressing in view of the heavy traffic which the county fair will develop.

Paving of Fourth street and other streets up the hill from Pine Marion college, mathematics; How- placing the 1925 Atlantic-Pacific Exwill be started within a day or and Wines. University of Oregon, position initiative measure on



END OF STRIKE

NEARS AS SHOP

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- The shop back the drift to close the door, I forces of the nation's railways are mal size, according to indications to-

Forces are being built up by dife back,' the foreman yelled. I answerferent methods, according to the ed him, "That is what I'm doing,

are continuing to recruit workers ceedings. He is visiting his broth- independent of all negotiations with the miners' caps, That was some Twenty thousand strikers are due

of the county to the other and was ATHLETIC COACH, H. S.

Washington State Record at

Principal Robert Goetz, himself a graduate of Philmoth college and the

University of Oregon, has given out the list of the high school teachers with their subjects and Aima Mater. Principal Goetz has also announced that the new athletic coach wire pe Ralph Nash of Washington State col-

ketball, and was in the basketball and bashall squads at Washington The new teachers this year are: Miss Margaret Huntoon, Carlton college, English and physical training;

Miss Alice Thurston, University of Oregon, mathematics; Miss Muriel Elliot, Grinnell college, history and English; Miss Dona Mack, Pacific university, history; Miss Olive Wilson, Oregon Agricultural college, home economics; Ralph Nash, Wash-

ington State college, manual train-The other teachers who remained

from last year are: Mr. Rees, Lomney John Carson today filed comhard college, science; Mrs. Rachael plaint in the circuit court of Marion Solomon, University of Oregon, Lat- county asking an injunction restrain-

in and English; Miss Elizabeth Keys, ing Secretary of State Kozer from

ferring considerable quantities of where the hole stuck through there gold and precious stones to help was a whirling mass of muck and equip the army of Kemal Pasha water. It swirled tight there, the leader of the invading Turks. force of the air churning up the stuff. Official, confirmation was received The hole became larger and it was oday that the French had withdrawn made so without any work from us

their troops from Chanak and that for the wind tore out the soft stuff. "Then we had to clear away the muck and the crew that followed us maining at that point. took in timbers and made the way

measures.

BRITISH TERRITORIALS

EUROPE SEETHS

OVER QUESTIO

France and England At-

tempt Agreement; Inva-

sion of Gallipoli Looms

PARIS, Sept. 20 .- An agreement

between Great Britain and France

on the Near East problem seeme

reasonably assured after a two and

one-half hour conversation between

Premier Poincare and Lord Curson,

Great Britain had threatened to in-

titute a drive against the Turks as

a result of the Turk invasion of neut-

ral territory and the massacre of

thousands of Christians in Smyrna.

This policy was opposed by the

French, who advised conference

According to advises from well-in-

formed circles, the Russian bolshe-

viki have been for a long time trans-

British foreign secretary, today.

OF NEAR EAST

"Down there every time we blasted there was no smoke because the wind going into the Kennedy carried if

ment the action of Premier Massey in announcing that New Zealand will send a contingent of men to defend

the Dardandles if necessary.

MELBOURNE, Sept. 20 .- The fedral cabinet has endorsed the action of Premier Hughes of the Australian commonwealth in offering to send troops to the Gallipoli peninsula,

REJECT BONUS BILL

Measure Fails to Pass Senate; Passed Over Veto By House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The onus failed today, the senate vote SALEM, Sept. 20.-District Attor falling short of the necessary twothirds majority by a vote of 44 to 28. we can.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The house today passed the

Early in February 1922 we organized the Summers Dairy Record club. We chose our teacher, Mr. Wilcox, as club leader. We held

disease is asked.

Lyon Building, Seattle.

the first meeting when we orgaaized, and I was chosen pres

Richard Robustell was named vice president and Charles Wilcox secre three times a month. Most every-

COWE. I was in the testing club is war, and forind it was very inte ing from the start. But more than that, it taught me to keep record

a cow that was not paying so she was sold to the butcher. I am keeping records of our en

on testing after my club work is

We have 10 members in club.

Last year our dairy herd record soldiers' won the first dive prizes at the A.te bonus measure over the veto of fair, and we are going to ashibit | them again this year.

mers Boys Balld Up Herd the Italians were apparenly doing the name, the British force alone re-By BRYANT WILLIAMS PROMISE TO LEND SUPPORT WELLINGTON, Sept. 20 .- Parlia

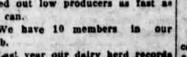
tary. We test on an average of

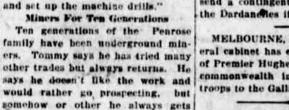
one in the club kept records of two

of our herd. I found that we had

tire herd now and intend to keep

done. I have my own testing outfit at my home and we aspect to weed out low producers as fast as





volution," "class struggle" and the like. He predicted "victory within the next 25 years, probably sooner." but was vague in his definition of what the victory would embrace. His Jetters told of the attempt to arouse sympathy for the I. W. W. held here by means of literature and letters, in preparation for the trial which has been set for early in October.

Mrs. Bond was advised that book- judging livestock by John W. L. lets had been shipped which she was Smith at the Petrasek ranch yesto sell at a stipulated price to net terday afternoon. The following her 80 cents, the writer advising her to be sure she broke even on the team: Rudolph Horalek, Rachel Seisale. The booklets were found in the Bond residence.

Mrs. Bond a Domestic

membership card shows dues paid Oregon Agricultural college. for September and October. The same was true of Vera Moeller's and will be shown at the county card. Both were designated on their

cards as cooks. That yestorday's raids would be followed by others, and probably by soveral arrests, was intimated by Sheriff Low. An ex-service man himself, the sheriff has not forgotten the Contralia massacre, and between his office and the city police. it is understood, no stones will be left unturned in uprooting any foothold the I. W. W. may have gained here.

I. W. W. in San Quentin

About 40 I, W. W. are serving terms in San Quentin prison following their conviction under the California criminal syndicalism law. Ten of these recently staged a strike as a protest against having to work in the jute factory. The srike was called off soon after the 10 were lodged in the dungeon on a bread and water diet.

two. MALIN TEAM SELECTED Members of Pig Club Will Compete At County Fair

The members of the Malin pig club were given instructions in boys and girls were selected as a gel and Mamio Worlow, and Willis Steyskal as substitute.

This team will represent the Ma-Mrs. Bond has been employed as lin pig club at the livestock judga domestic by prominent families of ing contest at the county fair, Octhis city. When the raid was made tober 6. Each member of this yesterday she was at the residence of club owns a registered Duroc Jer-Judge A. L. Leavitt on Conger ave- sey or Poland China sow, and have nue. How long she has been an ac- fed and cared for the pigs accordtive I. W. W. is not certain, but her ing to instructions given by the

> The pigs are in fine condition fair.

The members of the club are: Rachel Seigel, Mamie Worlow, Carl Seigel, Willie Steyskal. Olka Petrasek. Rudolph Horalek, Ivan Petrasek, and Rollie Maupin.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The Cyclo-Stormagraph at Under-wood's Pharmacy registers a slightly lower pressure to-day indicating brik brisk winds to night and a contin-uation of warm weather. Forecast for next Bi hours: Fair and warm. The Tyces record-ing thermometer registored maximum and minimum today, as follows:

High Low commercial: Miss Evelyn Apple- November ballot, charging that after gate, College of the Pacific, music; eliminating the alleged fraudalent President Harding which was pre-Miss Wanda Brown, University of signatures there were not enough re- sented to congress in a special m s-Oregon, science.

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maining to comply with the law. sage vesterday.

IT'S GOING TO BE A HARD FROST FOR SOME OF THE BOYS



STRANGER SHOOTS 2

Assailant Answers Descri Man Who Shot O'Hare Family

SPOKANE, Sept. 20 .--- August Bo orni, 19, was shot and killed and his brother. Joe, 40, badly wounded at the Bonjornf ranch near Wilson creek. Grant county, last night by a stranger whose description, accorda man who attacked the O'Hare family near Olympia. The assailant attempted to carry off one of the Bonjorni girls but was driven off by Mrs. Bonjorni. Joe is expected to survive,

INSTALL FIRE ALARM

All Material on Hand and Work Will Proceed Until Completion

Installation of the new fire alarm system is underway today under direction of a representative of the Gamewell Fire Alarm company. All the material and equipment is on hand and the work will proceed until completion, which will be within 30 or 35 days.

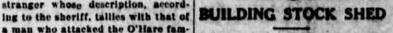
CAR SHORTAGE LOOMS

Shippers Advised to Speed, Loo ing and Lond to Capacity

OLYMPIA, Sept. 20.—Unless ship-ters in welters states load their cars maximum capacity and expedite ading, crop movements may be serpers in weltern states load their cars to maximum espacity and expedite loading, crop movements may be serlously handlcapped, according to C. O. Calderhead, traffic export of the department of public works. Railroads are not furnishing cars in extess of 50 per cent of the orders for equipment, be said.

Siberia, has adjourned several days following a deadlock when the Rus-siaff dr manded the immediate Jap-ances evacuation of North Sakhalies.

PEKING, Sept. 20 .--- Reorganisation of the Chinese cabinet was completed today with the promulgation of a presidential mandate naming Wang Chung Hut as premier and confirming Dr. Wellington Koo, former minister at Washington, as foreign minister.



Hallding to Bouse Fair Entries to Bo 24 By 200 Feet

A contract has been let for construction of a stock shed at the fair grounds and lumber is being receiv-ed for the rodeo bucking arena, Cirdo Bendley of the fair board said today. The shed will be 24 feat wide and 200 feet long.

Race horses are being brought to the grounds, some having come from Medford and one, belong to Dan Hahn, from Mails. With the compietion of corrais for the stock, the Bly string will be brought over.

GAMBLERS PALL 30 APPEAR; CITY AMEAD

15 NO-160

MARYSVILLE, Calif., Sept. 20.----The city treasury was enriched in the sum of \$1,050 through ball mosteys forfeit by the twenty-five wand nine Chinese cought by th and nine Chinese ca ficers in a raid on he Wy Lung pla

the property of the a Gambling babled in aded doors, in vi