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WEATHER FORECAST TOXIGHT AND TUESDAY, FAIR AND COLDER WITH COLD WAVE

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Efforts Are Made to Avert **Open Rupture** Over Reparations Question

............. CONFERENCE BREAKS DOWN gregated only slightly above \$10,-4.0NDON, Dec. 11 .-- The . 000,000. ♦ conference of allied premiers ♦ ◆ called to arrange a basis for an ◆ pliment to Fire Chief Foster of Ag- change. ◆ Allied financial and reparations ◆ toria, who is also electrical inspect-• conference in Brussels has • or and building inspector.

· broken down Adjournment · • until January 2. untifacory manner."

LONDON, Dec. 11 --- Adjournment of the premiers' conference tonight tions question has been virtually decided upon. The British cabinet rejected measures of force for the Ruhr district upon which Premier Poincare insisted.

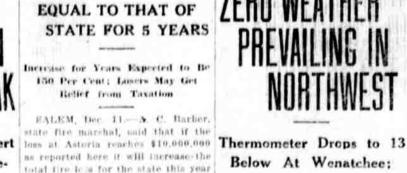
Prime Minister Bonar Law informed Poincare that British publie opinion overwhelmnigly opposed any military measures against Germany. It is hoped some guarantees may be found to satisfy the French and make military action unnecessary.

From an authoritative American quarter it was learned that the chief hope of bringing the British and French together lies with the United States. England is expected to ask the United States if it is willing to cancel the French debt to Miss Josephine Boyert, night telethe United States provided England phone operator, who got the first president of the machinists' union, cancels the French debt to Great measages of the fire, and Miss Bo- declared here today in the open-British debt to America. The suggestion may be presented definitely from the building. to Secretary Hughes this week.

STUDY STOCK FEEDING

Cost and Value of Different tions to Be Determined

During the neveral days spent in this county last week by H. A. Lindgren, Byestock fieldman of the PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT Oregon Agricultural college, some valuable work was started on livestock feeding, according to C. A.



ASTORIA FIRE LOSS

CONTRACTOR

by possibly 150 per cent over the total that was expected. In the last five years put together the total fire loss in Oregon has ag-

Barber today paid a high com-

"He is one of the most efficient today prevailed over Washington. • taken at 6 o'clock this evening • men in the state," mid Barber, "and Temperatures ranged from 12 below" · performs all of his duties in an emi-

Possible Relief Seen

Taxation experts here today maid for eight days in order to avert it might be possible for the Clatsop an open rupture between England county court at Astoria to grant and Prance over the German repara- some relief to inspayers who are losers in the fire. Whether this would be feasible or not would be a matter for the court to decide.

While the amessment rolls are cast indicates continued cold weathcompleted and accepted by the county heard of equalization, it would be er. pessible, it is said, for the county ourt to allow refunds, if such were petitioned for by the taxpayers. The law allowing the court to allow reassessments, it is said, would not exactly apply in this emergency, since reassessments ordinarily are allowed for the purpose of correcting errors

in assessment rolls. TELEPHONE OPERATOR

REMAINED AT POST

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 11 .-- It was the telephone exchange drove her

tablished in the ground floor of the plan political action. city hall and all long distance lines routed through that room.

With Miss Bovert was Mrs. Pearl Gore, night chief operator, who sportsmens' Association Will Meet worked throughout the entire day until late Friday night.

IN CHARGE OF CITY

Member of the Associated Press KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1922

The Evening Herald

MURDER INVESTIGATORS TOOK PITY ZERO WEATHER PREVAILING IN NORTHWEST Below At Wenatchee:

Coldest Day Here Portland, Dec. 11 .-- The north

west is in the grip of a cold wave. Clear cold weather, with snow from one-half inch to two feet deer

at Wenntchen to 22 above at Olympla. The thermometer stood at six HER ANOTHER CHANCE below at Spakane.

At Walla Walla it was 12 below inches of snow.

With seven above as the minimum and 20 above as the maximum temperatures, this is the coldest day of record here this winter. The fore-

PROGRESSIVES MEET

Joint Conference Held to Plan Future Political Action

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11 .- Farmers

is safer than it over was before, band in Ellensburg. William H. Johnston, International

Britain and enters into a definite vert stuck to her post until the ing conference for progressive polagreement ultimately to pay the destruction of a building adjoining itical action over which he presided.

POSTPONE MEETING

Wednesday Evening Because of the Frank Branch Riley lecture at the Pipe Tree theatre

tonight, the Klamath Sportsmens' association meeting scheduled for to-ASTORIA, Dec. 11 .-- This city's night has been postponed until



The pithble condition of Anna Ellas, 25, and her child touched the tion and in a limited number of cashearts of the grand jurgines who indicted Ahraham Becker, Bronx (N. Y.) tern newspapers. taxi driver, for wife murder. Officials charged that Beeker beat his wife with little prospect for an immediate with a hanvaer and then placed her will live body in a lime pit. Miss talk manager of the campaign, with hour's talk before the chamber of flins is "the other woman." To relieve the destitution of the scorned his headquarters in San Francisco. woman, the grand jurymen took up a collection and gave her \$125.

> NICHOLS WILL TAKE WIFE BACK AND GIVE

and at Bellingham 11 above with 12 Bushand of Robert Greer's Slager Introduction of Direct Testimony Believes Wife Did Not Leave Home of Own Free Will

> -ELLENSBURG, Wash, Dec. 11 .--I certainly will take Malel back cation to retain control of the Cen-

fectured here on his return from Kinnuth Falls, where his wife is held for the shooting December 2 of

Robert Greer, also of Effenshirg, in a lonely mountain cabin 59 milessouth of Bend. Nichols is convinced that even if his wife did ieave filed.

Effensionry with Greer of her own! and labor have discovered that their free will, and she avers she did not. joint power comes through the pri- she was forced to remain with him mary and there is now hope that when she was desperate in her deour political and industrial future size to communicate with her hus-

Threatened With Death

with home or not forther away than He. , 29 feet from Greer, the declared to Labor, farmer-labor, nonpartisian her husband. He even forced her to league, progressives and socialists accompany him on his deliveries o Temporary connections were es- groups attended the conference 10 whickey, which she says Greer manutactured on a large scale in the cabin. Mrs. Nichols' assortion that the was made to leave with Greer against her will is barna out by the be stopped by the Southern Pastove of the Nichols' home here af- made to the old schedule that pre-

ter she disappeared read: "I am no- valled prior to last spring. ing not because 1 want to, but at the point of a gua."

EDITOR ACQUITTED

for the last time.

CALIFORNIAS GET 10,000 INQUIRIES FROM ADVERTISING

Nation-Wide Campaign Bringing Fxcellent Results; Thousands Ask For More Information

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.-In two works' time, from November 20, to December 4, Californians, Inc., re- Needs for Development Are ceived approximately 10,000 inquirles in answer to the preliminary advertisement designed to attract people to this state, published in two magazines of large national circula-

This is according to Dr. B. M. Ras-By actual count, Rastall said, the re- picture of future development of plies passed the 9,400 mark on De. the west-a west that is to be not cember 3rd and had passed the 10,-000 mark the next afternoon. \$100,000 Fund Used

The work is being financed from the \$400,000 advertising fund rais-

ter known throughout the country that part of the state north of the ed at intervals by explosions of Tehachapi.

A distant incorporated organization has been formed to carry on the campaign and designated Californians, Inc. After weeks of study its advertising policies were determined by a committee composed of famed comedian paraphrases it: K. R. Kingsbury, C. H. Bently, A. B. C. Dohrmann, B. F. Schlesinger, and way you chew it." several others, and they are now being put into effect urden the direction of Dr. Rastall.

Many Classes of Inquiries

An interview with Dr. Rastall brought out these points:

into many classes. Thousands have merely signed their names in the coupons at the corner of the advertisements, signifying their desire to which the boost organization has for vincial prejudice as well as those distribution or is preparing to dis-

to determine what the specific interest of these people may be.

asking for more or less specific in- tion, formation about conditions in different parts of the state. Some are fact that a nota found in the kitchen tifle December 15, and a return recking to know about employment development, says Riley is the tourconditions, while a considerable ist. The tourist is attracted by number ask about investment possibilities.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



OFFICIAL PAPER OF

KLAMATH COUNTY AND

OF KLAMATH FALLS

Pointed Out in Brilliant Address

Lighting the serious background of his talk with scintillant flashes of wit, Frank Branch Riley, in an commerce forum today, painted a only a playground, but a commercial and industrial bulwark of the nation.

Riley told the audience truths that were not new, but his method ed in San Francisco several months of expounding them is different. As ago for the purpose of making bet. a result the forum was wrapped in an atmosphere of interest, puncturlaughter and applause when some telling shaft of humor went home. from start to finish of the address.

"The Way You Do It"

It's not what you do, but the way you do it; or as a nationally "It's not what you chew, but the

And Riley has a gift of clothing truths that all subscribe to as axiomatic, with a colorful robe of brilliance, and the hearer carries away a vivid impression of the greatness of the west, which, even if he has lived in the west for a lifetime, he did not have before.

Especially the future west, linked together by adequate transportation systems, the old barriers ccented by mature; while his great tribute. It is, of course, impossible rivers of power harnessed to industry; its ocean crossed by hundreds of trade routes; its forests Thousands have written letters and its farms supplying the na-

Vital Stepping Stone

And a vital stepping stone to this the scenery in the first instance. but he is held by the commercial possibilities of the new land.

For instance, said the speaker, there are 40,000 Iowans-his native state is Iowa-in Los Angeles. And a survey shows that original-

I. C. C. HEARING ON S. P. APPLICATION DRAWING TO CLOSE

Completed; New Witnesses to Re Heard In Rebuttal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Hearings on the Southern Pacific appliand give her another chance." Ike A. tral Pacific entered into final stages Nichols, Northern Pacific brakeman, today when introduction of direct testimony was completed. Attorneys, however, arranged to call new witnesses in rebuits). A tentative agreement was reached for an ex-

tensive oral argument for the commission after the briefs have been F. N. Finch, general superintendent of the Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation company, was recalled today for cross examination by Southern Pacific representatives. Finch was questioned as to his as-

facilities in the northwest on any Mrs. Nichols was threatened with extensive scale had proved practical, instant death if she communicated efficient and satisfactory to the pub-

Old Schedule Will Be Adopted Be-

ginning Friday Morning The evening train to Kirk will

The train from Weed will run through to Kirk Thursday evening

Beginning Friday morning the Kirk passenger will leave here at 8 California Legislature Will Be

sections that joint use of railroad

KIRK TRAIN CHANGED

TO MODIFY GAME LAW

The inquiries received are divided receive the literature on California down, the barriers raised by pro-

Henderson, county agent, made possible through the cooperation of the following livestock men: L. A. West, W. E. Hammond, Henry Semon and J. A. Johnson.

These men are all feeding different rations and keeping cost figures, so that when the feeders are turned off they will have a record of feed used and the cost of putting on each pound of gain for the feeding period. Some of the things to be brought out in this work will be the relative value of whole rye vs. crushed rye, barley vs. rye, and alfalfa hay alone vs. alfalfa hay and sunflower silage.

Work of this nature was conducted at the experiment station, at Union, Oregon, last year and it was found that the hay and silage ration put on 1% pounds gain daily as compared with one pound daily for the hay alone, the cost of the first ration being one-half that of the second.

Results of the work will be made public when completed.

H. N. MOE GETS OFFICE Local Merchant to Represent Oregon In National Organization

H. N. Moe has been advised that he has been unanimously nominated as a member of the board of directors of the interstate merchants' council, a branch of the Chicago Association of Commerce devoted te raising retail merchandising methods to a higher place through education of its members. The board is composed of one representative from each state. Meetings are held semiannually at Chicago.

Paul Davis of Waterloo, Ia., was nominated for president of the coun- brewing to south. cil and H. Rhodes of Tacoma was next meeting will be at Chicago in January.

provisional government, ning temporary quarters. rooms.

PORTLAND SUBSCRIBES \$35,000 FOR ASTORIA

PORTLAND, Dec. 11 .- Portland business men today subscribed \$35. 600 for Astoria relief, adopted a resolution asking that 50,000 be Portland's contribution, and appointed a committee to co-operate with the Astoria committee in relief work.

NEW LIQUOR RULING

Conviction in State Court Not Bar To U. S. Prosecution

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .-- Conviction in a state court for violation of the state prohibition law is not a bar to subsequent prosecution in the United States court for the same offense under the Volstead act, the supreme court held today in a case brought by the United States in the state of Washington against Dick Barto and others,

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The barometric pressure, as indicated by the Cyclo - Stormagraph a t Underwood's Pharmacy. been rising steadily since yesterday iorning until noon today, when an-other dip down-ward commenced. Unsettled condi tions are indicat-Forecast for nex

24 hours Cloudy unsettled weather. Storm

The Tycos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum among the directors selected. The temperatures today as follows: High 2.0 Low

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DURANGO, Colo., Dec. 11 .- Ros o'elock, returning at 12:50. Thursday night, it was announced purpose of this work was to find of a committee of 10, aided by the today. Several matters of import- S. Day, editor of the Durango Dema- freight train will leave at \$:10, rethe most economical ration for fat- Red Cross, 100 bluejackets and vol- ance are to be considered and the crat, was today acquitted of the turning in the afternoon. tening lambs and steers, and was unteer ex-service men, was taking officers of the association hope for a charge of the murder of William 1. The local train to Weed will care of relief and maintaining order large attendance. The mosting will Wood, city editor, at Durange last maintain the same schedule, leavtoday while business men were plan- be held in the chamber of commerce April. A verdict was returned after ing here at 10:10 a. m., and ar-

13 ballots. and the second second second second riving at 6:45 p. m.

LOOKS LIKE A JOB FOR A DERRICK



Asked to Make Changes

will recomend to the state legislature liked the climate and the bustling that the game laws be changed to spirit, they saw commercial opporpermit the export of migratory birds, tunity ,and went back home, sold but is unfavorable to the export of their goods and land and returned native game owing to the lack of to become citizens and boosters of adequate game conservation laws in the Southern California metropolis.

Nevada. This was reported by Wm. McNealy and J. J. Furber upon their return from Sacramento where they the western association of game ern resources is appalling, said attended the annual conference of commissioners, held Monday and Tuesday of last week.

A. E. Burghduff, state game warden, advised that he had ordered menace to life, if one manages to 500,000 eastern brook trout eggs to keep out of the way of his highbe shipped to the Crooked creek hat. powered car for exmaple. chery for distribution in Klamath county and Diamond lake. He also ath's chamber of commerce for its stated that in order to prevent the accomplishments, declaring that its trapping of beaver in Klamath coun- existence would be justified for ty, that no permits for the purchase years to come if it could point to no of beaver hides taken on the Klam- other achievement than the inaugath Indian reservation would be is- uration of the successful war sued. He said it was necessary to against the western pine beetle. take this action to prevent trapping Although this is his first visit, beaver on streams outside the reser- he said, he had long admired Klamvation and then marketing them as ath from afar; and cited several

ones trapped by the Indians.

from February 1 to May 15.

SAVINGS PLAN OFFERED

Holders of 1918 war savings stamps, which will become due January 1, are advised by Postmaster McCall that they will be exchanged at the postoffice or at any bank for treasury savings certificates on a basis of an equal face value and \$4.50 in cash for each \$25 of stamps. For \$100 in stamps a treasury certificate for that \$16 in cash.

ly only five per cent came to Los Angeles to locate. The 95 per cent The California game commission came seeking recreation. But they

East Willing Listener

The lack among easterners of the most elementary ideas of west-Riley, but they are willing 'isteners. They rapidly assimilate simple truths-that the Indian is not a

The speaker complimented Klam-

reasons for Klamath's fame-it's

Since there appears to be some Modoe war, and more recently, it's sould misunderstanding as to the fishing courthouse war; Bert Hall, the and season in this county. Burghduff honiface, and Fred Fleet, official stated that the closed season was welcomer of metropolitan mayors. among other reasons that had from time to time turned the publicity spotlight on Klamath.

11 Same

Riley gave the forum a foretaste only of the lecture that he will deliver tonight at the Pine Tree theatre. He spoke to a hundred people, the largest forum crowd that has assembled for a long time.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Dec. 11 .- Steers fulthe holder would receive a treas- ly 75c higher, cows and helfers 50c ury certificate for that amount and higher, choice steers \$7 to \$7.50; \$18, and for \$1.000 would receive top hogs 25c higher, rest stoady: prime light, \$8 to \$9.50; amount, two \$100 certificates and steady, eggs weak, unsottled, butte firm, stronger tone.