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Porter Adams, Brookline. Mass., is expected to be made assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aviation, in the event the Bingham bill, providing for such a commercial aviation department in the government, be-

## GERMANS SCOFF AT PROHI U. S.

Chances for Local Option Considered Far from belief that agricultural prices would Favorable

BERLIN, March 29, - (United It is believed that the pendulum of News) — Decrying the results of values now has swung to the other prohibition in the United States, which he describes as a "complete fiasco," Judge Alfred Brodauf, a Democratic deputy, has begun a campaign among his colleagues of decrease has slowed to such an called soft drink pariors when five against local option. The question will be brought up tom soon will be reached.

at the next session of the reichstag. Apart from the speceulation an-"Germany." Judge Brodauf de- gle these values reflect fairly acclares. "needs no prohibition taws, curately the decline in the market field, proprietor, 60 days in the it is not a nation of drunkards. In value of the agricultural products, county jail, and \$500 fine; I. J. the consumption of alcohol it ranks Farm lands tend to be valued by low among the European nations.

Brodanf who visited the United States as a member of the German credit and poorly grounded optimism county jail and \$500 fine, and D. inter-parliamentary union delega- caused inflation. Nevertheless to a W. Burling, 60 days in the county alleges that members of his considerable extent the high values jail. delegation who started for the United States favoring prohibition, returned to Germany convinced that "it did not work at all."

The question of local option has man reichstag. In 1923 the government submitted a bill with a local aption clause. This bill was discussed at length at the first read ing, but, owing to the dissolution nator Brook- of the reichstag, a vote was not to such an extent, the buildings on Since the arrests the government

## soon after leh may af-lal election Is Refused W Is Refused Writ

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 29. -(United News)-Gerald Chapwho have been man's petition for a writ of habeas e this winter. On cropus was lost by his attorneys

Chomas denied als commission and cation of the bandit, who is sched- Great Explorer he democratic lead- nied to hang April 6 for the murand especially der of a New Britain policeman. almost disapproved, and who now probably will ask for

mocrats who felt State's Attorney Hugo M. Al-Springfield, Mass., appeared for Chapman and engaged in a verbal Their departure followed clash with Alcorn.

## LATEST SUB-DIVISION IS CALLED ALTAMONT known as the "Norge."

At the meeting of the county Ward and Dale flied a plat of angian minister were at the train to western part of the state reported other new townsite bordering Sixth wish the explorers Godspeed. street in the vicinity of the fair

is called "Altamont," and is comprised of six acres adjoining Fred Garich's auto camp to the east, and was formerly the property of Walter

RILLED BY TRAIN.

AMES, Iowa, March 29 .- (Unit- proved by the senate after shearing Monday when are accidentally such ped in front of an eastbound North-build the project, ward committing the government to Roycrofter was second and Cherry ros is said to have objected to Mrs. se E. Patterson, Front street, \$2200 build the project, build the project, build the project, and the project of t western express train.

## DECLINING VALUE ALLEGED LIQUOR TRANSFUSION VENDORS CAUGHT

**Produce Prices** 

Farmers Insist on Adopt-

ing Surplus Crop Dis-

posal Commission

WASHINGTON, March 29. -

agricultural interests of the United

States have lost more than seven-

teen billion dollars in the last five

years through declining land values.

In 1920 the farm lands of the

country were valued at \$54,829,53,-

is estimated at \$37,774,050,467.

This shows the drop in farm val-

were inflated due partially to spec-

ulation as a result of an optimistic

remain at the high point to which

they skyrocketed during the war

Still Drops.

laws as has been the decline.

be seen in the farm census.

Buildings Gain,

WASHINGTON, March 29.

(United News) - Working under

unanimous consent rule, the house

today passed the Columbia basin

compact resolution previously ap-

AMERICAN FARMS

John Ballman and Harry Watts, said to be residents of Bend engaged in the traffle of contraband Slump Due to Lower "white mule" were hazed out of the northern city yesterday morning by State Agent Albert Julian, who pursued the fleeing pair to Sand creek where they were captured early yesterday afternoon BUILDING VALUES UP with 51 gallons of the alleged liquor

The two men were each driving small cars and had their wet goods stowed away in small wooden kegs.

The local sheriff's office was notified of the arrest and Sheriff Hawkins and Deputy Joe Kimsey met the sad procession near Al-(United News)-The farmers and goma heading for Klamath Falls.

Both men were locked up in the county jail here and according to the sheriff's office their cars will undobtedly be confiscated. The arrangement for their hearing has not yet been made.

### 959. In 1925, according to figures just announced by the department of commerce the value of farm land es since the boom days which followed the war. Prices at that time

Klamath Men are Given Various Fines and Some Get Jail Terms

PORTLAND, March 29 .- (United Although latest figures show that other victory today in its war on the price is still dropping the rate liquor offenders who operate in soextent that it is believed the botby Federal Judge Bean on their Apart from the speceulation an- pleas of guilty.

Those sentenced were E. Wake Matthews, 30 days in the county their productive worth. The post-war boom caused chiefly by easy Miller, proprietor, 60 days in the

of 1920 were based on economic The sentences to jail and fines were given by Judge Bean accord-While delegates from agricultural ing to the varying degrees of restates storm congress for relief leg- sponsibility for the offenses and as islation, asking that farmers be recommended by Attorney Helgerbeen discussed before by the Ger- protected from foreign competition son who represented the governas is industry, a contrast between ment.

the wealth of the two classes can After several visits by prohibi tion officers to their two places of business, purchases of liquor were While land values have dropped made, according to the government the land have gone up in worth, has started abatement proceed-This is partially due to additional ings to close the parlors on the building. But buildings tend to be grounds that they were maintained

valued according to the cost of re-placement less depreciation. That The maximum fine of \$500 was the value of farm buildings was imposed by Judge Bean Monday on placed at \$11,486,439,543 in 1920 C. E. Martin, when he pleaded guilty and at \$11,767,473,292 in 1925 is to the possession and transporting accounted for by the fact that the of two quarts of gin on February price level of labor and of building 15th.

## (Continued On Page Two) Mild Blizzard Cheered on Way

TOPEKA, Kas., March 29 .-ROME, March 29.— (United (United News)—A mild snowsform News)—Amid the cheers of a huge touching several west and southwere unduly do- corn, who obtained Chapman's con- crowd at the station here Monday western states took on the proepublicans, who viction by a jury, was on hand to afternoon Captain Roald Amundsen, portions of a blizzard in parts of temocratic votes combat the latest of the last descritical encount- perate moves of counsel to save mobile expedition to the north pole, ly assuring one of the largest, if Chapman's life. Ray M. Wiley of and his American partner, Lincoln not the largest wheat crops in the history of the state.

Their departure followed the Reports from towns in western christening of the dirigible in Kansas, where the snowfall was par which they will attempt the flight to ticularly heavy said Monday night the pole. The dirigible will be that the moisture would result in a record wheat crop.

Representatives of the foreign Kansas City reported six inche office, the British, American and of snow. Dodge City, Island, and court yesterday the realty firm of Russian embassies and the Norwe- other towns in the south and north-

The snowstorm extended as far rounds.

The latest suburban sub-division Commit Government do and as far south as Texas and to Build Project Oklahoma. It is the first spring rally that winter has staged in Kansas since 1921.

## WONDER HORSE WINS AT TIA JUANA SUN.

# SEVERE BLOW TO State Agent Pursues Pair From Bend, Overtakes at Sand Creek WILL SAVE LIFE

Girl Frightfully Cut by Broken Bottle

**BROUGHT TO HOSPITAL** 

Quick Action by Doctors and Sacrifice of Sister **Defeats Death** 

A successful blood transfusion performed at the Klamath Valley hospital Sunday undoubtedly saved the life of 20-year-old Bessie Tall man, whose arm had been frightfully gashed in a bottle washing machine at McKendree's Lost River dairy. Miss Margaret Tallman, sister of the injured girl played the heroic role at the hospital surgery. Pessie Tallman was brought to

the Clamath Valley hospital at noon Sunday dying from loss of blood. She was accompanied by her sis-

ter Margaret on the trip to Klam ath Falls. It was found by attend ing physicians that blood transfusion would be necessary. At the hospital Margaret volunteered the blood and after a quick test she was taken into the operating room where the transfusion was made. At a late News) -The government won an hour last night both Bessie and her sister were resting easily.

It was learned from Mrs. McKendree last night that while washing Klamath Falls men were sentenced milk bottles in the dairy one of the bottles slipped into the machinery. dragging Bessie's arm into the the floor in an unconscious condi- great slathers of printer's ink. tion, her arm dreadfully gashed, a mangled mass of flesh and blood.

"It was feared at first that the girl would lose her arm, and there was danger of death from shock and loss of blood as well, but the rapid transfusion made from her sister has given her a new lease on life and prospects for her recovery are very favorable," said attendants

## Number Delay Is Causing Mix-Up

Klamath residents have been remiss about ordering new street numbers. And now Klamath has a lot of numbers, several hundreds in some blocks.

Attention to this state of affairs was brought to the city council last night by Fire Chief Keith Ambrose. Recently the fire department answered to a call sent in from one number, but it proved to be several

numbering.

Properety owners have until May 1 to change their numbers. After which they will be penalized. They can buy the new numbers and put them on or they can have someone else go to the trouble for fifty cents

## **Bore Test Holes** For New Viaduct

Permission was granted by the city council last night to the South- ban which stopped all dancing there eren Pacific for the purpose of during Lent. Church authorities of erecting a drill on Wantland avenue. Innsbruck have constantly refertemporarily closing that street while red to the Lenten season as a time test holes are being bored for the viaduct over Sixth street.

MISTAKEN AFFECTION.

LOS ANGELES, March 29. manly or chivalrous to carve one's initials on the neck of one's ladylove with a penknife,"

Judge Charles Burnell came to office of L. L. Gaghagen,

Official Fights Term in Prison



Lewis Preston Abingdon, Va., former U. S. district attorney and G. O. P. congressional nominee in 1924, whose conviction on charges of defrauding the government has just been upheld by federal circuit court, is appealing to U. S. supreme court. He is under sentence to serve 15 months in Atlanta prison.

## THE JOKE'S ON MRS. McCROSSIN

Officer Goes to Deliver Telegram, Woman Takes Flight in Taxi

Sheriff Burt E. Hawkins brushed a tear from his eye last night delay. as he was interviewed on the subject of the last chapter in the lurid whirling mass of broken glass, exploits of one Mrs. Faye McCros-Hearing the girl's screams several sin whose female Houdini jail exemployes of the dairy ran into the ploits in Klamath county during wash room and found her lying on the past ten days have wasted

"There is only one person Klamath county who cares a hang where she is," said the sheriff, "that person is a local taxi line owner whose car and driver, minus the owner's consent, is probably scorching the road miles from here, thinking we are hot on the trail when the facts of the case are we have no cause for the woman's arrest if she should walk into the sheriff's office this minute."

"Here is the low down on the whole muddle distorted affair." "On last Wednesday we took a woman to Jacksonville where she came up before the federal commissioner. He saw fit to turn her loose on \$1500 cash bail which she immediately furnished."

"Then she came right back here and was stopping at the Claremont hotel.

Sunday a telegram came in care of the sheriff's office for the woman and deputy Joe Kimsey strolled over to deliver it."

More confusion is to result shortly. There will be many letters that the post office will fail to get deliv
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of stands on a first called a taxi driver and I presume it would take eight dollars worth tary engineer, telling him that ered promptly because of the faulty of stamps on a post card to reach time.

## BOBBED HAIR IS TABOO AT CHURCH

VIENNA, March 29. - (United News)—The present Lenten season in the Tyrol has brought on action by ecclesiastical and provincial authorities to halt the alleged downward progress of modern woman.

Herr Stumpf, governor of the Austrian Tyrol, was responsible for the when good church people should look upon bobbed haired women as pagans. They have threatened to ban from churches all women who persist in shingling their hair.

## BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued yesterday from the this momentous decision in the clerk: S. A. Michaelson, Commer-TIA JUANA, March 29 .- (Unit- case of Mrs. Minnie Billeer, mother cial street, \$250 structure; Bruss ed News)—Miss Evelyn Compton, it of all language directing the sec-ed News)—Cartaris, the favorite, of nine children, and a grandmother, Staub, Garden avenue, \$1800 resi-59, an employe of the state highway retary of the interior to do certain fulfilled the expectations of his whom Charles Zaros, 50, is accused dence; Emil Oleson, Shasta street, commission, was killed here late things which Representative Crambackers, by taking first honors in of playfully stabbing when his vio- \$500 structure; Robert Cheyne, Monday when she accidentally step- ton objected to as going far to- the Coffroth handicap here Sunday, lent love-making was repulsed, Za- Orchard street, \$500 structure; Jes-

## MEDITATED DELAY

Mayor Asks for Further Parley

BACK TO PARK BOARD

Sewage Disposal Survey is Also to be Held Up on Technicality

The city council held an adjourned meeting last night. It being the fifth Monday there was a chance for some extra business during March. But the council did noth. ing-rather it slipped backward. more easily, simply and surely than usual. A little Oregon Trunk grease on the rails furnished some of the reason for slipping.

There was a notable delegation present from the north-Charles Hart, chief attorney, Chief Engineer A. J. Witchell and Assistant Chief G. V. Lintner. Also G. H. Richmond, land agent.

But none of the rail officials vere needed. Delay was all they wanted on the consideration of the Klamath avenue franchise until after the decision of the interstate commerce commission. Mayor Fred Goddard was able to provide the

Gets Delay

Mayor Goddard said that the understanding was that the park board should have the opportun-ity to consider the ordinances that had been drawn by R. C. Grossbeck, representing the Central Pacific and J. H. Carnahan, city attorney.

No one else recalled by any such understanding. But the mayor had turned the trick for delay. He promised, however, to get the park board together as soon as possible. He said he would try to do so "tomorrow" in response to a special plea from Robert E. Strahorn who said he had come all the way from San Francisco on his "understanding" that the matter was to be considered by the council,

Another Delay

Roberts Councilman Charles struggled with the contract to employ a trained sanitary engineerfor sewage is still running into mayor's plan, and does not meet with his approval. He has lost the power to veto, having exercised it and despite the assistance of Councilman Powell his veto has been over-ridden. "When Mrs. McCrossin saw Kim- other methods of obstruction.

faulty. There will be no sewage disposal survey for a few days

But the council did get over its authority to proceed with the purchase of a garbage site from F. H. McCormack as an emergency mat-

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