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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

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Ruth Cruger, 17 Years Old, Believed to Have Been Killed by Cocchi

BODY IDENTIFIED

New York, June 16—The body of the girl found huried in the cellar of Alfredo Cocchi's bicy-cle repair shop on 127th street

ele repair shop on 127th street this afternoon was identified by her father as that of the long missing Wadleigh high school girl, Buth Cruger.

Cruger, who hurried to the shop when told of the grewsome find by the police would not look at the roped doby, now hardly more than a skeleton, but identified it as that of his daughter by a Wadleigh high school ring on her left little finger.

New York, June 16 .- A body believed by the police to be that of Ruth Cruger high school girl, who has been missing for months was found this afternoon buried in the cellur of a house at 542 West 197th street.

The body is badly decomposed, but de. * tectives say they were satisfied it was that of the missing girl.

The disappearance of Ruth Cruger *
had promised to go down among New * York's unsolved disappearances along * with that of Dorothy Arnold. The girl *
left her home on February 13, going to
the shop of Cocchi to have a pair of * akates sharpened. She was last seen * walking east on 127th street about *

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Cocchi was detained by the police and questioned, but was released and then disappeared.

Various clues, all of which proved worthless, were received by the police. A few days ago, at the instance of Mrs. Grace Humiston, a lawyer, the police began digging in the cellar of the Cocchi house, following a mysterious



MONTANA IS FIRST

Washington, June 16. Grab bing all honors in war registra-tion, Montana showed itself to be the "fightingest" state in the Union.
Official returns at the provost

marshal general's office revealexceeded the census estimates by 20 per cent and that it was the first state in which most of the men refused to claim ex-emption and that even the ne-

ASTORIA DENTIST KILLED

Portland, Ore., June 16.—Dr. J. Howard Miller. Astoria, Ore., dentist, fell from the fourth floor of the Morgan building to the sidewalk on Washington street early today and died a few minutes later in a hospital. No motive for suicide has been found, although police, who are investigating, are unable to adcount for his tumble. Miller fell from a window in the offices of Dr. J. S. Tamisie, a dentist whom he has known for years, but no one was in the years, but no one was in the office at the time.

COOPER IS WINNER OVER 25 COMPETITORS

Made Two Spurts of Six Miles Each At a Speed of 107 Miles An Hour

Cooper Driving a Stutz Wins Chicago Derby

Speedway Park, Chicago, June 16—Earl Cooper, piloting a Stutz captured the third annual derby here today. His time for the 250 miles was 2:25::2.8, an average of 103 1-10 miles au hour.

Ralph Mulford's Hudson was second, time 2:26:15.5, an average of 102 1.9 miles an hour.

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Judge Instructs Jury That Case Is Proved Leaves It To Fix Damages

HEAL SORE HEART

HOBBLE SKIRT STYLES REFUTE HIS TESTIMONY

He Had Testified She Had

May O'Brien will be awarded damages for her experience with the fickle heart of millionaire Frank B. Manning, her st year old wooer. Justice Cropsey in supreme court, so instructed the jury hearing the evidence today.

Justice Cropsy told the jurors they must consider an agreement for marriage had been entered into and that there is no question but that this agreement was broken.

On these grounds, Justice Cropsey said, damages abould be assessed in keeping with Manning's financial and social standing.

Punitive damages are also warranted, he instructed the men, on three points, Manning charged, he declared, there was a conspiracy to get money without May O'Brien will be awarded damages

manning charged, he declared, there was a conspiracy to get money without marriage. This, he said, had not been proved. Second, he said, Manning declared the girl had insisted on a previous settlement and he said this had not been proved. Third, the charge that the girl never intended to wed was not proved.

proved.

Wouldn't Cover Hairpin

As Miss O'Brien's attorney addressed the jury, she wept copiously when her unexpected publicity was brought into the proceedings. She sat up in surprise when he declared, to refute a charge by Manning, that Miss O'Brien never threw a skirr over the old man's head on the night of his proposal.

'There wasn't a skirt made in New York in the winter of 1916 that you could throw over a hairpin,'' he declared.

The 84 year old defendant appeared in court today almost jaunty after his spirited word fencing throughout last night's session. He had admitted that much of the palsy with which hands seemed shakeu, and much of halting walk was assumed, simply be-cause he had been told that the jury might be impressed with the contrast between fresh, vigorous, rosy checked Honora May O'Brien and his own de-* hour.

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Sinaioa Planted and Apparently to Stay

Bandon, Or. June 16. Firmly planted in the sand 250 yards from the shore and with her hold filled with water, the steamer Sinalon today is defying the tugs that are trying to pull-her out into deep water. She was beached near Cape Blanco yesterday after she had hit a reef and sprung a leak. The crew has remained on the ship, but the men are not in danger as the ship is easily within swiming distance of the shore.

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The Sinslon is reported to be a Norwegian vessel of 810 tons. She was catrying nitrates of salt peter from San Francisco to Astoria. Captain Sannaes is unable to explain the cause of the accident and believes that he lost his bearings entirely or he would not have sailed in so close to the shore.

SLACKERS GET OFF EASY

Portland, Ore., June He Had Testified She Had
Thrown Her Skirts Around
Him, This In 1916

New York, June 16.—Miss Honora
May O'Brien will be awarded damages
For her experience with the rickle heart

Portland, Ore., June 16.—Sherman Wehrley, of Arlington, Ore., was released from custody by the federal authorities here today after service. Federal Judge Wolverton imposed the unusually light seatence on Wehrley yesterday after Wehrley had explained he was unable to register as an absentee because he was unable to secure registration eards at Arlington.

Adolph Hichter, Tillamook, was given 30 days for the same offense.

JAPAN WILL NOT JOIN IN AMERICA'S REQUEST

Is Peeved Over American Note to China-England Stands by Japan

urned down America's request that she turned down America's request that she join the United States in her recent advice to China to compose her internal difficulties. This fact developed of ficially today following receipt of advices showing that Great Britain, too, had sparned the American amogestion for joint action in the Chinese situation.

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Japan apparently was sentitive—and somewhat embittered because the United States in the first instance did not consult her about the Chinese situation. Japan's "paramount interests" in China evidently influenced her to withhold support of the American position, but Great Britain's refusal to come in on the move perplexed authorities here who thus far have had no official reasons from England for the refusal.

The United States secretly asked the allied powers to join in her advice to China after the note had been dispatched. Great Britain's official answer had

"No Indemnity for Belgium, * Restoration of Germany's Colonies

RETENTION BY GERMANY OF ALSACE-LORRAINE

A Provision of "No Protective * Tariff" Is To Protect Germany After the War

By Arthur E Mann.

(United Press staff correspondent.) Stockholm, June 16 .- What may be onsidered to approximate the German government's peace terms was outlined here today when the German majority * socialists gave out their program for socialists gave out their program for peace. The striking points of the plan

No indomnity for Belgium—because *
it would be difficult to determine * which be difficult to defermine which belligerents were responsible for damages on the various fronts and a one sided liability would merely mask an indemnity."

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PIBE THREATENED

Newhall, Cal., June 16.—The village of Pico and the Standard Oil wells and plant nearby were threatened at noon today, as the forest fire raging in that vicinity bore down upon them, driven by a heavy wind. Three hundred men are fighting the flames. Residents of Pico are fleeing. The flames are only a quarter of a mile from the oil wells, where thousands of barrels of oil are stored.

RIVERS WILL RISE

Portland, Ore, June 16.—
With high temperatures prevailing throughout eastern Oregon,
Washington and Idaho, Assistant District Forecaster Drake
here today warned those hiving
along the Columbia river and
the Willamotte that melting
snow would cause a decided rise
in both streams early next
week.

\$12,371,000 TO DATE

Portland, Ore., June 16 .- Ore gon's subscription to the Liberty loan was \$12,371,000 according to totals compiled at moon today. Complete returns will not be available until the middle of next week.

FIRST CONTRIBUTION

China after the note had been dispatch ed. Great Britain's official answer had not reached the state department today, but there was no reason to doubt the unofficial reports that her reply was a rejection.

Officials attempted to minimize the importance of these two refusals, but it dispersions of the state department today, would have "international arbitration and disammament" except for defensive measures, and for short enlistment for a "police army."

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Senate Agricultural Committee Reports It Without Recommendation

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN WILL LEAD FIGHT FOR IT

Strong Opposition Will Put Up Hard Fight and Debate It for Days

Washington, June 16.—Responding to the mandate of President Wilson, the senate agriculture committee today reported out the Lever food control bill, putting the initial fight on the meas-

ere directly up to the senate. The bill is sent out of committee with out recommendation and will come up for debate in the upper branch carly

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next week.

The big food fight is on in songress.
While the people of this country and
the allied nations watched, the administration food control measure, making
Herbert Hoover virtual food adminisautor of the world was launched today
into one of the greatest struggles of the
American congress.

Return of the German colonies—under the socialist dectrine of "no annexation."

Retention by Germany of Alsace-Lorraine, "because they are nine-tenths German."

The German socialists outline likewise insists on complete political and military independence of all nations. Belgium is to agree with her Austran "commades" regarding the future of serbia and other Balkan andens.

Poland's and Finland's future is to be left to determination of those provinces themselves—if independence is impossible there, certainly they shall be autonomous.

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