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NITED STATES REMOVAL OF 150 REFUCEES AT SMYRNA SAYS DISPATCH

Provide Sustenance and Shelter Admiral Bristol Informed Greek Government-Offer Is Gratefully Accepted-Kemal Refuses Peace Invitation.

(By Associated Press,) NDON, Sept. 25.—Admiral Bris-us informed the Greek govern-that the United States will unprotect with destroyers of the remaining 150,000 es at Smyrna if Greece pro-transportation, says a Reuter

ch from Athens. tch from Athens.

Americans will further underto provide shelter and sustefor the refugees and fix a limit
e week for their embarkation. reek government has grateful-epted this offer. Planning a Conference.

STANTINOPLE, Sept. 25—The high commissioners plan to eday for the purpose of bringgether the representatives of and the Turkish nationalists conference at Mudania at

he conference at Mudania at the armistice terms are exd to be settled.

Cannot Accept Invitation.

NSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25.—(A.-liamid Bey, representative of ingora government in Constantit, declared today that the allied attent to the peace conference not be accepted by the Turkish mallists on the terms laid down not be accepted by the Turking allists on the terms laid down to the terms laid down to the propose to demilitarize a of Marmora and a part of which would prevent the mg of treeps from Asia into

Greeks Are Indignant.

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Threat Halts Turks.

NDON, Sept. 24.— (By the Asted Press.)—The agreement of liles on the political side of the Eastern problem leaves the gen-ituation much clearer and trans-the interest to the vardanelles today's news proved the comfirst actual "Incident" between

British and Turks has already oc-ed in the shape of Turkish viola-of the Chanak neutral zone, but ended happily after a conference en the British and the Turkish anders. At the conference the h officers threatened to fire if Turks should attempt to continue advance. As a result the Kemal-decided to retire under a white

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in the Turks may be disinclined sithdraw as they did today.
Allied Joint Note Sent.
The Joint note of the allies has be forward to Mustapha Kemal ha at Smyrna but a reply is hard-expected until the French representative. M. Franklin-Bouillon, has a time to confer with the nation-

d in London, Kemai Pasna hou-of the coming of M. Franklin-ilion, replied "I shall expect you, you must hasten." The message so rendered in another form, as

Two Difficulties Faced.

Two of the greatest difficulties present for the greatest difficulties present for the greatest form the miners opened today.

Clarence Bradshaw, shift boss on the fatal night, who discovered the fire, but was driven from the mine by the smoke.

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ept. 25.—Admiral Bris-ned the Greek govern-United States will un-dent and this question and the question of getting the Greeks out of Thrace still present difficult prob-lems for allied diplomacy.

FOREST FIRE ENDANGERS CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND

PORT TOWNSEND, Wn. Sept 25.

Several families are homeless, scores, are fleeing and the town and the costly lumbering and logging equipment is endangered as a result of two forest fires here. All available men and soldiers are fighting the flames.

DEMOCRATS ARE ELATED OVER TREND OF TIMES

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The campaign opens "with a tend unmistakably toward the democratic party" said Senator Walsh of Masachusetts, chairman of the democratic senatorial campaign committee, starting today on a cross continent trip for speech making and political conferences.

PREDICTS REPUBLICAN MA-JORITY 760 IN HOUSE

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Confidence that the republicans would have a majority of 60 in the House was expressed by Representative Wood, chairman of the Republican congressional committee during a conference with the president. Wood said the party undoubtedly would sustain losses, but the outlook was brighter than a month ago.

DOUG FAIRBANKS AND MARY PASS THROUGH CITY

Douglas Fairbanks and wife, (Mar) Pickford) passed through Roseburg this afternoon on the way to Canada this arternoon on the way to chanda.
They are going to New York and then back by way of Chicago. They will appear in pictures to be taken in New York city. They did not leave the train at Roseburg.

FENDANT IN SCANDAL CASE

Weapon Is Given Critics.

This incident, while seemingly disying the prudence of the Kemalin not, precipitating a conflict, a undoubtedly be selzed upon by see critics of the government at me who call for British evacuation the Chanak zone, as the French I Italians have already evacuated, miles that the presence of a British rison there is likely to provoke a such occurrences, endangering preservation of peace.

These critics are apprehensive that me similar incidents will happen on the Turks may be disinclined withdraw as they did today.

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Professor Tiernan is facing a blood test to show that he is not the father of the disputed child. Poulin may also stand

ording to a Paris dispatch re-in London, Kemal Pasha noti- ARGONAUT SHIFT BOSS TELLS OF FATAL NIGHT

* Tawait your arrival. Your (By United Press.)

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JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 25.—

The coroner's inquest over the manner of death of the 48 Arrivo Difficulties Faced.

STATE FAIR OPENS AT SALEM TODAY

Record Breaking Crowd Is Anticipated by Sec'y. Lea
—Best Fair In History.

FINE RACING PROGRAM

Racing Card Is Fastest in Years and Liberal Prizes Have Been Offered to Attract the Best Horses on the Western Circuit.

SALEM, Sept. 25.— The 61st Oregon State Fair opened this morning with a record attendance. The official opening marks the beginning of cial opening marks the beginning of six days of amusement and instruc-tion and the end of many months of arduous endeavor on the part of the directors. Everything is in the best shape and everyone connected with the fair is highly enthusiastic. "The greatest Oregon State Fair of them all" is the way Secretary A. H. Lea describes the annual exposition of the wealth and progress of this commonwealth.

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Record Crowd Expected.

"We are expecting one of the biggest crowds of the fair on this day and on Tuesday which is Farmers' and Good Roads' day," said Mr. Lea.

"There are thousands of persons who are going to take no chances on weather conditions later in the week and are coming Monday and Tuesday, because they have positive assurance that every attraction will be ready for their viewing."

The latter part of the week revealed every foot of space filled in every department and building, with an overflow cared for under tents in many instances The livestock exhibits in years past have been a miniature affair in comparison with the one in place for this year, and the displays in the automobile and machinery buildings will easily eclipse any that has been recorded heretofore. Additional departments, such as that of art, textile, and dairy products include the best and most compared their four walls.

No Cessation of Events.

Convention opened here today with 350 delegates attending.

Discuss Campaign Issues.

PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—Campaign issues were discussed by the report of the state for the convention tomorrow in preliminary seasion to tomorrow in preliminary seasion to the state for the convention tomorrow in preliminary seasion to the state for the convention tomorrow in preliminary seasion to the state for the convention tomorrow in preliminary seasion to the state for the convention tomorrow in preliminary seasion to the state for the convention tomorrow in preliminary seasion to the state for the convention tomorrow in preliminary seasion to the state for the convention tomorrow in preliminary seasion to the state for the convention tomorrow in preliminary seasion to the state for the convention tomorrow in preliminary seasion tomorrow in

prehensive showings of any that has filled their four walls.

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And from the viewpoint of amusements there is a program that leaves absolutely no dull moments, for from the time that the gates open each day, until curfew rings at night, there is no intermission, or cessation of entertainment events. The racing card is the fastest in years with liberal

on the latter named day.

The night horse show in the stadi-um, -heginning on Tuesday, promises to attract a record crowd, as it has

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DRASTIC INJUNCTION IS. PLACED IN EFFECT TODAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 25—The drastic temporary injunction asked by Attorney General Daugherty against the subperatts strike leaders, was put in force today by Judge Wilkerson without its effectiveness being modified. Several slight changes in the wording of the order submitted Saturday were made by the judge to clarify the meaning.

JAPANESE CONFERENCE

TOKIO Sept. 25.—The Chang Chun conference considering Rus-sian recognition by Japan broke up today, the Japanese disliking the Russian demands to evacuate Sag-

STATE REPUBLICANS MEET PORTLAND THIS AFTERNOON

PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—The Oregon State republican pre-campaign convention opened here today with 350 delegates attending.

SIGNALMEN REQUEST RE-TURN OF WARTIME WAGES

the time that the gates open each day, until curfew rings at night, there is no intermission, or cessation of entertainment events. The racing card is the fastest in years, with liberal purses offered to attract the best horses of the western circuit. Every day will witness speedy events, with especial features arranged for Wednesday and Thursday, the Alexander (Dad) Grant memorial to be staged on the latter named day.

The night horse show in the stadi-

Guest at Stewart Home— Carl P. Stewart, of North Carolina, in years past. Not only a large class arrived in Roseburg has evening to given of hunters will be put through the spend several days as the house various competitive events, but an guest of his sister Mrs. E. B. Stew-result (Continued on page six.)

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ORVILLE WORLEY LOCAL ICE COMPANY SUES WATER AND LIGHT COMPANY: ALLEGE SERVICE IS POOR

File Suit to Enjoin Power Company From Discontinuing Service At Ice Plant-Plaintiff's Refuse to Pay a Bill Which They Declare Is Unjust-Willing to Pay Part.

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A.J. Warnock Dies In Portland

According to word received here today A. J. Warnock, a well known resident of this vicinity passed away in Portland this morning, following a serious operation.

Mr. Warnock's liness was very

last night. This spoils bempacy's desired return fight with Carpentier.

American promoters are on Siki's trail, seeking to close a bout with Dempsey or Harry Wills.

Never Had a Chance.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—Georges Carpentier, the heavyweight champion boxer of Europe and idol of France, was defeated today by Battling Siki, the Senegalese fighter, in the sixth round of what was to have been a 20-round bout.

resident of this vicinity passed away in Portland this morning, following a serious operation.

Mr. Warnock's liness was very sudden and his death comes as a great shock to many friends here. He was 65 years of age at the time of his death and had been a resident of Roseburg for five years. He was living in Lincoln county prior to his coming to this city.

The deceased leaves to survive him a brother R. N. Warnock, president of the Barker Bread company of Portland, and a niece Mrs. George WiRox of this city. Definite funeral arrangements have not as yet been made, but will be given out later. It is thought that the body will be shipped from Portland Tuesday evening.

Mr. Warnock has many close friends who will mourn his loss and who wish to extend to the family their sympathy during this hour of bereavement.

Of some person who secured a revolver for him in order that he might end his suffering.

He leaves his mother, who is now residing at Eugene, a sister Mrs. C. C. Alley of Portland, another sister, Mrs. W. H. May of Bend, a half sister, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Levins of Roseburg, and two Balf brothers, Andrew J. Worley of Denver, Colorado, and how Wisher present address is unknown.

defeated today by Battling Sitk, the senegalese fighter, in the sixth round of what was to have been a 20-round bout.

Carpentier never had a chance after the third round. He was barely able to respond to the begin in got the sixth. With his right eye completely closed and his nose broken, he was unable to put up a guard. In the sixth the negro fighter of Carpentier's head and the Prench ido sank to the floor. One of his less caught between the legs of the Street It is thought that the body will be shipped from Portland.

The crowd, the largest that ever witnessed a boxing contest in France, sensed the end.

The referce, Harry Bernstein, at first ruled that Siki had been disputed for "tripping," but the throng, the considered that Carpentier had been beaten squarely by a better man, received the territe cheering from the winner. Their ve