

Most Recent Photo of President's Father



Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the president, is seen at his home in Plymouth, Vt., with his grandson, John, in this photo, last to be taken before his illness.

They're Smiling—and Laugh's on Cincinnati



These seven smiling players—count 'em—now wear uniforms of the Philadelphia Nationals and are playing important parts in their sensational climb this year. And all seven of them were canned by the Cincinnati Reds—now going not so good. The seven above, left to right, are Fonseca, Ring, Kimmick, Mitchell, Burns, Harper and Couch.

GOVERNOR PIERCE TO ACCOMPANY WORK

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Ore., July 7.—Governor Pierce and State Engineer Ibea Luper, will go to Portland today where they will meet Secretary of

the Interior Hubert Work at luncheon. The governor will then accompany Work and his party to Eastern Oregon where the several government aid projects will be inspected by the cabinet official. The governor said he would stay with the party as long as it is in the state.

CRIME EXPERIMENTERS HAILED INTO COURTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Illias Y. Baker, 29, and Russell Crawford, 22, university students and self-styled "experimenters in crime" appeared in police court today on charges of attempted extortion and were bound over to the superior court under bonds of \$5,000 each or \$2,500 cash bail. Baker, a student at the University of California, and Crawford, a former student at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, were arrested following an unsuccessful attempt on June 26 to extort \$50,000 from Colonel D. C. Jackling, San Francisco capitalist, through written threats to kidnap and torture Mrs. Jackling, a sister of Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels of this city. The youths have announced their intentions to plead not guilty despite full confessions to the police.

President Does Homestead Chores as Father Recovers in Health



Happy over the steady gain in health of his father, President Coolidge is aiding his son John, in doing the chores at the Coolidge homestead at Plymouth, Vt. The chief executive, his wife and their son are seen working at the shingle pile.

C. E. DELEGATES PARADE STREETS

Choice Summer Weather Makes Turnout Practically 100 percent — Cleveland Pastor Makes Fine Address Today.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, July 7.—Everything else on the program of the Christian Endeavor convention here was secondary today to the parade of delegates and visitors this afternoon. With Portland's choicest summer weather prevailing, the turnout of marching, singing endeavorers was declared to be virtually 100 percent. Although not a march militant interest a procession triumphant as the long lines of men, women and children, some walking feebly under their many years and others jubilant in their teens, wove in and out the gaily bedecked streets, to the rhythm of bands. It was characterized as "a manifestation of the faith that is in them," and not "a vain show." The parade, in fact, was the culmination of the public song and prayer meetings that have been held in the open air daily since the convention opened. Groups of earnest workers have been "carrying the message" over the city by meetings on the steps of public buildings and on street corners. The faith of the Christian Endeavorers is so strong because they believe implicitly in the bible as the word of God, the Rev. Stanley B. Vandersall, said in a talk this morning. "We know the bible is true, because it was inspired by some outside force and because its statements have been verified by the research of scholars," Mr. Vandersall said. "That, however, does not mean that Christian endeavorers reject science," Dr. W. H. Foulkes, pastor of the Old Stone Church in Cleveland, explained. Dr. Foulkes told how science, through the radio is enabling the clergy to "carry the gospel to all the world," as Christ and his apostles enjoined. The Cleveland pastor said that by using radio he was reaching thousands of persons all over the country and even the ships at sea. He said the great value of the radio is that it enabled the minister to reach the world's shut-ins, the lame and the halt and the blind, who could not get to church, but whom the great master was especially eager to help.

Dr. Royal J. Dye, a missionary, told how the Christian religion, starting as a sect in Galilee and spreading slowly to the Mediterranean countries had now reached the uttermost corners of the earth and that the most remote and savage tribes were hungry for the Nazarene gospel. "The question of amusements was largely settled yesterday with virtually all delegates agreed that gambling, drinking and prize fighting were downright sinful and that dancing, cards, movies, theatres and novels were in a twilight zone. Many agreed that the letter amusements as were all Sunday amusements, might be permissible under the proper circumstances. The more conservative took the view, however, that one could not be very pious, while having a good time. With the retirement of Dr. Francis E. Clark as president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor last night the organization was under a new administration today. Dr. Clark founded the organization in Portland, Maine, and has been its president for 38 years. His health and advanced age were given as the reasons for Dr. Clark's retirement. Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York, the new president is described as "progressive." The convention closes Thursday.

PORTLAND, July 7.—Congress is called upon to support every effort toward limitation of armaments and toward the establishment of a world court of international justice in resolutions ordered today by the general assembly of the Internal Christian Endeavor. "We further lay upon the consciences of the Endeavorers of North America, the need of studying this important question and of adopting for the nation the principles universally adopted for individuals, namely, law, not war," says the resolution advocating the world court. The disarmament and peace resolution declares: "Since war settles absolutely nothing it sets out to settle and unsettles practically everything, Christian Endeavorers call upon the government of the United States to take effective steps to bring about a limitation of the dangers of war, with the ultimate object of eliminating it entirely. We ask congress, to support every effort that promises to bring about international limitation of armaments, or that will create a spirit of friendliness among the nations of the earth, to the end that by truth speaking and fair dealing and even-handed justice and wise generosity the suspicions and misunderstandings which have so often been the cause of war in the past may vanish forever."

"The resolution points out that 150,000 Christian Endeavorers went overseas during the war and that a large proportion of its 4,000,000 members are of draft age."

SECRETARIES HEAR SOME FINE SPEECHES

EUGENE, Ore., July 7.—Cities must grow as the result of a spirit within, declared Lynn P. Sabin of Klamath Falls, in the discussion on the topic "the elements of city development", at the second session of the secretaries of chambers of Oregon today. The residents of a community must develop the feeling of progress and advancement, and this is best done by an efficient Chamber of Commerce, the speaker declared.

Several essential points in city development were outlined as the development of agriculture in the surrounding territory, development of industry, development of business, transportation facilities, location of city, organization of city and spirit of building toward an ideal. In the discussion that followed F. O. Hagie, of Walla Walla declared that the vision of the people toward a greater city must be fostered, and that the attitude of residents governed the speed with which a city developed. E. Eugene Chadwick, secretary of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce in speaking of "self-improvement for the secretary", declared that the secretary of the chamber of a community, and that he must be the businessman's type and must keep in close contact with all phases of the city development. The secretary should study civic problems with a view to the future, said Mr. Chadwick, and in times when everything is going along smoothly, the opportunity for investigation should be grasped. Tax problems in Oregon in relation to automobile traffic were discussed by Joe Dunne, president of the Oregon State Motor Association. Oregon was the first state in the union to assess a tax on gasoline, he said, and pointed out that this move was followed by all but four states. The state has 1,000 more automobiles than telephones, and that Oregon farmers stand eighth in ownership of automobiles in all the states in the country. No highway should be developed beyond its earning capacity or value, said Mr. Dunne, in speaking of the disposal of tax funds. The present state highway commission was highly commended for the work they are doing in Oregon. State control and management of highways, was recommended. The afternoon session is being devoted to the course in secretaryship being conducted by F. O. Hagie, of Walla Walla. Tomorrow the principal speaker will be W. B. D. Dodson of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, who will talk on "Industrial development."

LUMBER EXPORTS AT PORTLAND SHOW LARGE INCREASE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—According to a report issued by the traffic department of the port of Portland lumber exports for the month of June, 1925, amounted to 25,712,163 feet valued at \$658,246. This is a large increase over the same month of 1924 when 17,443,859 feet valued at \$394,951 were exported from Portland. Domestic shipments also are greater with 26,406,679 feet valued at \$577,037 compared with 19,183,900 feet valued at \$415,137 for the same month of 1924. Shipments of lumber to domestic ports for the first six months of 1925 show an increase of 44,600,000 feet over the first half of 1924. Exports, however, show a decrease but this decrease is diminishing each month. The total lumber shipments from Portland, foreign and domestic, for the first half of 1925 amounted to 29,667,900 feet compared with 31,400,000 feet for the first half of 1924. However, during the year 1924 the heavier shipments were during the first months of the year while during 1925 heavier shipments are coming on month by month. The shipments for the year 1925 based on shipments for the first half of the year should be materially larger than for the previous year for an amount of more than half of what was shipped last year has already been shipped this year. Not only are lumber shipments from Portland larger than the previous year but also from the Columbia river district. For the month of June the total shipments from the river amounted to 104,476,626 feet which is an increase of 31,946,830 feet over the shipments for the same month of 1924. This means that a million feet a day more was shipped from this district than for last year and means that approximately four million feet was placed aboard ship every working day of the month. Itemized lumber shipments from Portland and Astoria are shown below:

Table with 2 columns: Location, June 1925, June 1924. Rows include California, Foreign, and Atlantic.

SEEK RUM RUNNERS

SALINAS, Cal., July 7.—The fortieth tank company of the California National Guard in camp at Del Monte was called out today with a new citizens posse to aid in the search for a number of rum runners believed to be in hiding in a hay field at Moss Landing, nine miles from here, after killing a number of sheriff's posse which surprised them at work last night.

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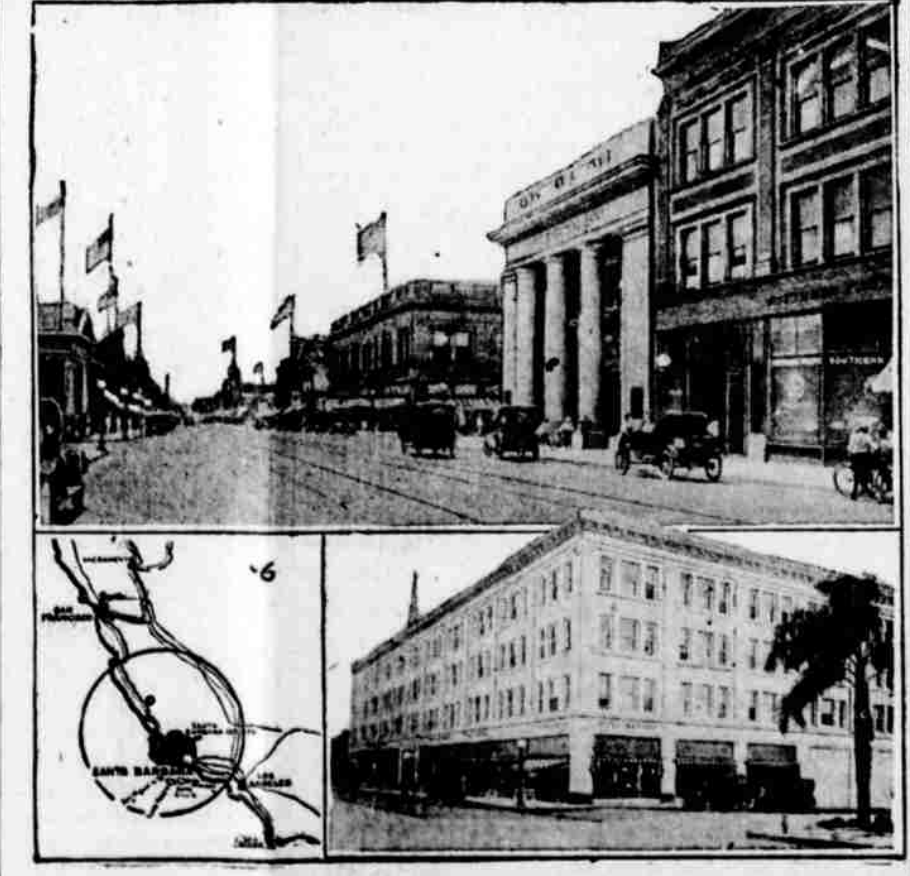
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4 DAYS 4 SPECIALS

Wednesday to Saturday (inclusive)

Advertisement for The Ladies Shoppe featuring various fabrics like Normandy Voiles, Fancy Windsor Crepes, and Pequot Sheets. Includes store address: 139 North Jackson Street.

Santa Barbara Rises From Ruins Unaided



ing May 31, were \$10,836,102. Roseburg—Orchards make remarkable recovery from winter freeze, so that 1925 prospects are exceptionally good. State will build 23 miles of Roosevelt highway in Curry county, six miles in Lincoln and six in Lane county. Contract let for surfacing Imigrant Hill, Old Oregon Trail, Umatilla county. Contract let for surfacing 16 miles of Aulsebrook-Corvallis highway. Hillsboro—Local telephone company will spend \$25,000 on building and line work. Grades and curves being reduced on Pendleton-LaGrande section of Old Oregon Trail. McMinnville—Contract let for paving three blocks with asphalt. Hillsboro—Work begun on paving of nine blocks city streets. Lebanon—City contracts for paving North Main street. Vernonia—New Johnson-McGraw shingle mill will employ 50 men. Medford—Four new business buildings ready for occupancy. St. Helens—Columbia county fair will build four new exhibit buildings. Albany—Urawford road to Lebanon opened for use. Portland—L. O. O. F. hall at Alberta and Nineteenth to cost \$50,000. Bend—Increase in telephone service in past five years is 43 per cent. Astoria—Contracts let for paving Williamsport road and grading Cannon Beach road. Glendale—New grade and high school building will cost \$50,000. Hood River—Vinegar factory, recently burned, to rebuild a better plant. Baker—Contracts let for Basche-Sage building to cost \$60,000. Astoria—City has 46 industrial plants, employes 5,000 people, annual payroll is \$3,500,000, and year-by output is worth \$15,000,000.

Lochinvar Kidnaped and Forced Her to Wed, Stenographer Avers



Miss Ernestine Bean, 20, pretty stenographer, who avers she was kidnaped by a man who took her to St. Louis and forced her to marry him. The young man she accuses is being sought.

FIND INDIAN VILLAGES.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) THE DALLES, Ore., July 7.—Two Indian villages and possibly a third, one on top of the other, have been found in the mound just east of Spicite, ancient Indian village, by a party of University of California scientists working here and financed by Henry J. Biddle of Vancouver, Wash. It is believed the party, headed by William Duncan Strong and W. Egbert Schenck, may have discovered keys to the carvings and paintings on the Columbia river rocks near here. The mound, known among the Indians as "walkemup," is believed by the scientists to have been formed by the rebuilding of an Indian city on top of previous cities destroyed and covered by the elements.

THIRTEEN ARE DEPORTED

PORTLAND, July 7.—Two parties of deportees were taken out of Portland today. Eight persons were started for Vancouver, B. C., and five for New York, to sail for Europe. One member of the New York party was virtually without a country. Gertrude Mears, native of Wales, came to this country to marry M. H. Mears of Marshfield. Under the new law she did not gain citizenship, but her marriage lost her citizenship in Great Britain. A special ruling allowed her to return to England. Immoral conduct after her marital vows was the cause of deportation.

Read the Classified ads. in The News-Review. They mean dollars to you.