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d for a moment each held the in a silent embrace. It was the ime they had met since October

Tennis Tourney

HONG KONG, July 22 (4%)—The Chinese steamer Helikon, which left Hong Kong for Salgon Saturday night with 400 passengers, was seized by pirates but was released after be-ing looted. The passengers were robbed but all were unharmed when the result returned here today from Bisbay. The buccaneers carried out their looting without firing a shot. They had boarded the Heilkon as passen-gers. At a given signal they cut

were Americans. The churchmen were marconed in an area controlled by Lung Singpang, the rebel general then menscing Foo-chow. Both sides in the war prom-teed the consul safe conduct through the firing lines.

proved without a record vote. LONDON CONSIDERING THEATY LONDONS July 33 (%)—The house of commons will proceed immediate-by with the further consideration of the bill for giving effect to the Lon-don maval treaty. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald informed the house this afternoon. Asked by former Premier Stanley Baldwin whether it was necessary the second reading of the bill take place tomorrow, or whether it would be left over until autumn. MacDonald replied that the bill would be con-sidered on its second reading tomoro-row.

CRASH IN FOG HURON, Ohio, July 22 (47)—William Prederick Martin, 26, of Pontiac, Mich., flying the air mail from Cleve-land to Pontiac, Mich., was killed early today when his plane crashed on a farm near here. The plane was twisted so badly it was necessary to have two automo-biles pull the wings apart to extri-cate Martin's body from the cockpit. Fog, rain, and darkness, coupled possibly with engine trouble, was be-leved by aviators to have caused the gasoline abortly before the plane hit the ground, but had insufficient time to attempt to use his parachute. It was found, still folded in its pack. Martir's wife resides in Freeno, Cal, with Mis, Roy Patterson, wife of another air mail pilot. shered on its second tracks of the second se

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Eastern Oregon Will Get Half **Of Federal Sum**

PORTLAND, July 22 (P) - R. R. PORTLAND, July 22 49 — R. R. Butler of The Dalles, congressman from the second Oregon district, said here last hight one-half of the en-titic reclamation fund for the fuscal year will go to the second congres-sional district of this state. "This money." Butler said, "is going into the Owyhee, Eaker, Klamath and Vale projects, While nothing has been done on the Baker project yet, the money has been appropriated for the undertaking when certain adjust-ments have been made with land owners."

Turke our more race ST. LOUIS, July 22 (P)-Dale Jack-son and Forest O'Brine, out to regain their lost refueling endurance flight record, took on a new load of rule this morning and soared into their second day. At 7.11 a m., they had been up 24 hours. Their monoplane, the 'Greater St. Louis,' was running smoothly. Their refueling contact this morn-ing was the fifth since they took off. Last night they took on an extra muppiy of fuel because of cloudy skies and the threat or a storm. They rode out a light thunder shower yesterday afternoon.

Three Rob Bank In

of the stolen run was placed at \$80,000. Beven robbers, wearing overalls, held 14 employes at bay, spent an hour in robbng the birrield run to a truck and escaped after exchang-ing shots with a special policeman. The robbers apparently had entered the warehouse in midafternoon and mingled with the workers until quit-ting line. They produced platols, herded the employes into an office and then detailed one of their num-ber to accompany the watchman on his rounds, to make certain he rang his boxes regularly. Police described it as the boldest hijacking raid ever conducted here against legitimate industry. (Continued on Page Two) COSTE READY Father, 96, Subdues FOR FLIGHT His Boy, Aged 57 TO NEW YORK

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22 (17)-When J. Bousard Jr., 57, used a word ferbidden in home since J. Bousard Sr., 90, established that home here 70 odd years ago, the elder Bousard proceeded to chastise him. When police summoned by neighbors ar-rived they found Bousard sr., had subdued his 57-year-old "boy" and was still master of his home. No arrests were made. PARIS, July 22 (4) — Disudonne Coata was all set today for his trans-Atlantic flight to New York, accom-panied by Maurice Bellonte, and is held up now only by unfavorable weather.

The question of the second seco

ADMINISTRATION A

PITTSBURGH, July 22 (#) — The next time there's a fire in Chalfont Borough, Just outside of Pittsburgh, the big fire truck will rear out of the station house with Mary Fedoris driving the machine Mary's mother, Mrs. Mary Fedoris, will be there too, to act as assistant to Mrs. Sara Long, in other and these women will dithe chief, and these women will di rect an attack on the flames entirel

Chinese Steamer Looted by Pirates

rect an attack on the hames chartery by women. The trouble has been that when the menfolk are at work, the town has been without fire protection. So the women have organized a fire company of their own. The uniforms are lovely-white, with white caps.

Harper State Dank in Malheur county has closed its doors. The bank was capitalized at \$15,000, had \$1000 sur-plus and deposits of \$44,575. Tink-ham Glibert, assistant state superin-tendent of banks, is in charge pend-ing liquidation.

Women Organize

Fire Department

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Harper State Bank **Closes Its Doors**

SALEM, Ore., July 22 (P)-A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks, announced today that the Rarper Stata bank in Malheur county has closed its doors. The bank way

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Miss Dorothy Brownton and Miss

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Divorce Charges nis Tourney Will Begin Soon Will allegin shown

The following account of the wel-mic appeared in this morning's Ore-mian, under the signature of H. W

when the youth sailed away San Pedro harbor to the Ar wastes and to glory.

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OLICE OF 3 STATES SEEK CHECK ARTIST

CHECK ARTIST PORTLAND. Ore. July 22 (37 — nomas B. Hansen was sought in recatates today as Portland police vested what they considered an mazing" check scheme. Hannen is charged with issuing a titous check for \$10,000. With b check he is said to have acquired interest in the West Bearing com-by of Portland. With the same 0,000 check he obtained the posi-house the state of the posi-biling him to conceal the worth-mess of the \$10,000 draft. The same position also gave him opportunity to write more checks the of \$275 on the West Bearing pany. In addition, he is charged b having extended operations to Preparation of pay drafts to himself h wages and dividends. ansen disappeared Saturday. Po-10 California and Washington

n California and Washington been asked to watch for him.

WEATHER TODAY m.--68 above. linum: 56 above. dition: clear.

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WEATHER JULY 22, 1929 umum 89. minimum 48 above. ulition: clear. systems

The ladder tournament of the members of the La Grande city ten-nis courts was begun yesterday when a board with the names of members listed was posted. The most entered in any event is that of the men's singles which includes those from juniors to advanced players. The women's singles is next in numbers with the competition keen in this division. Mrs. Myers' complaint charged her husband with cruelty.

with the competition keen in this division. Several doubles teams have been formed, both in mixed men's and women's, however the women's doubles have not been completely organized as yet. No date for the end of the tourna-ment has been set and it is expect-id that the competition will con-tinue for several weeks. It is felt that the tournament is giving the players experience in contest matches and in a way preparing them for the Exstern Oregon which several of them expect to enter. The board contain-ing the names and the fournament iadder was made by Don Poarch. Placements were made by drawing. Of 1916 Bombing To Governor Young

From Sessions

Colorado Peak Is

mony 16 years ago against Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, con-victed bembers and at parting told MacDonald "it is now between you

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and the court." This was taken as an indication the governor would not act further until justices of the California su-preme court, acting as an advisory parcon board, could act on the petit-ion of Billings for a pardon recom-mendation

mendation Recently Dealed Pardons

Covered With Snow

denied pardone. Billings had a prior record as a felon, so the governor cannot act on his plea without the soproval of the supreme court jus-COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 22 P-Seven inches of snow cov-ered the summi! of Pikes Peak to-

day. The fall occurred over the week-end and continued intermittently un-til late yesterday. Temperatures at the cress of the peak were below freezing with the low at 29 degrees.

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erally all electrons brought against him in the divorce compliaint filed gers. At a given signal they cut by his wife, Lottle Myers. His answer declared his wife is "a devoted mother and a fit person to care for the four minor children." He asked a decree s. dismissal. Mrs. Myers' complaint charged her Musband with cruelty.

John MacDonald Tells His Story

SAN FRANCISCO. July 22 (\mathcal{P}) — thereto. Governor C. C. Young today inter-viewed John MacDonaid of Baltimore on the latter's retraction of his testi-mony 16 years ago against Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, con-calendar, They readily consented to

calendar. They reachy consider to do so. "I stated these facts to the gentle-men who accompanied Mr. MacDon-aid and requested them to get in touch with the court at their earliest opportunity. In order that a date for the hearing may be fixed. "In view of this early hearing. I feit it inexcedient to personally en-

"In view of this early hearing. I feit it inexpedient to personally en-ter upon an examination of Mr. Mac-Donaid at this time, relying upon the assurance of the court that the hear-ing held by them would be open, complete, and fair to all parties con-cerned in this very important inves-tionation." Mooney and Billings, serving life sentences for murder, recently were denied pardons, Billings had a prior tightion.

As indicated in the statement, the Ton were killed and 40 injured 14 years ago today in the Preparedness parade bombing of which Mooney and Eillings were convicted.

Michael and the start made with mild owners," Mr. Butler said Secretary of Inter-ior Wilburt told him if he comes to Oregon this summer he will inspect the Umatilla Rapids and the pro-posed Deschutes project. Butler will make a tour of his dis-trial before refurming to Weaking

Alleged Thief Is

trict before returning to Washing

out a night afternoon. The filers, who set a record of 420 hours a year ago, hope to stay up 30 days and thereby eclipse the new rec-ord of approximately 554 hours set by the Hunter brothers at Chicago. Chased by Crowd

Endurance Fliers

Take on More Fuel

AIRMAIL FLIER

IS VICTIM OF CRASH IN FOG

PORTLAND, July 22 (7)-Chased by police and a group of irate citizens. Wilfred Martinson, 20 accused purse snatcher, sped down toward the river front, and pressed by his pursuers, plunged into the Wilamette river. That he did not drown was due to speedy work of the crew of the fire-bcat David Campbell. He was barely connectous when taken from the water. Martinson was arrested and last might an additional charge of assault was placed against him and he is held under \$1000 bond. One woman has accused him of Moses Will Take Charge In The East

WASHINGTON, July 22 (P--Chair-man Moses, of the republican sena-torial campaign committee and "young guard" committee members, who have been dissatisfied with his

One woman has accused him of attempted attack, and two others of purse stealing.

who have been dissatiafied with his way or doing things met today, but apparently all was peaceful. The committee divided the cam-paign territory and placed Senator Stelwer of Oregon in charge of the states west of the Mississippi. Moses himself, will take charge of the campaign in the east. Despite the division of territory, Senator Moses said he intended to make a trip he had planned into some of the western states.

CHICAGO, July 22 (P-Pears of a sturn of extremely high tempera-ures carried the corn market aloft oday, and imparted firmness to quo-Fresh Disorders In Port Said Today

erous points in the corn belt r PORT SAID, July 22 (#)-One riotted more or less moisture has n received overnight, corn price PORT SAID, July 22 ar-One not-er was killed and two wounded in fresh disorders which broke out here this afternoon. Polles fired into a mob attempting to burn the munic-ipal stables in the halive quarters.

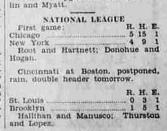
DES MOINES, Ia., July 22 09 — The new tariff bill and republican enforcement of the 18th amendment were assalled today by Sonator Dan-iel F. Steck in the keynote address at the democratic state convention. He suggested a referendum of the peo-ple on modification of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. Steck said the Hawley-Smoot tar-iff haw was unfavorable to agricul-ture. Wisconsin of \$75,000 HARTFORD. Wis., July 22/07-Three men robbed the First National bank here of about \$75,000 shortly before noon today after slugging the cashier and threatening customers.

MISS MCDOUGALL MEDALIST

PORTLAND, July 22 (P)-Marion McDougall, young Waverley club, won medal honors on the Oswego course yesterday in the qualifying round for girls in the Oregon state junior cham-pionship play. She shot the difficult course in 91, out in 46 and back in 45. This was 18 strokes better than her closest competitor, Nell Bistorious of the Mount Hood club. The boys division started the quali-fying round today.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE First game: New York Cleveland Johnson, Pipgras and Dickey; Hud-in and Myatt.



time. Tests made during the week indi-cate the flight of a baseball is plainly visible from every part of the field.

185,826 In Public

Schools In State SALEM. Ore., July 22 (F)-Grade schools of Oregon had 142,054 child-ren on their rolks during the year 1929-1930 and high schools 43,872, mays a report by C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools. Grade school books sold during the year totaled 210,128 at a cost of \$151,203,90 and high school texts 56,148 at a cost of \$62,602,10. Test books adopted by the state cost grade pupils an average \$1.06 per child and high school books \$1.63.

BEGIN NIGHT BASEBALL

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22 (37) --Night basebail will have its premier in Portland tonight on the old Vaughn street field when the Beavers and Missions take the diamond under a battery of floodlights. The game will start at 8:30 oclock instead of the traditional 2:45 p. m. starting time.

Wheat Today