SHANTUNG PLEDGE IS WAITING ON GERMAN

Japan Does Not Know Rights great western circuit. in Kiao Chow.

TREATY RIGHTS UNKNOWN

No Statement of Intention Author-'zed on Restoration of Lost Province to Chinese Republic.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.-Kat suji Debuchi, Japanese charge d'af-fairies, visited the state department yesterday and discussed with various officials the Shantung settlement provision of the peace treaty. It was learned that the Japanese government had been advised fully of the strength' and been advised fully of the strength of sentiment developed in the senate favoring the restoration of Shantung to China and also that the government was nware of the understanding conveyed in Wednesday's White House statement that it speedily would clarify the situation by some declaration of its purpose regarding Shantung.

No Statement Is Authorized. While so far as known the Japanese government has not authorized any statement on the Shantung question, it is suggested by officials that the rea-son might be found in article 158, sec-tion 8 of the peace treaty. This son might be found in article 100, acc.

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for their money." coming into force of the treaty at the great state of the treaty at the archives, registers, plans, title deeds and documents relating to the territory of Kiao-Chow, including all the treaties bearing on the subject. It is said that until these are had the Japansaid that until these are had the Japaness government itself is not able to make any pledges of relinquishment because it does not exactly know the extent of its own holdings in Kiao-Chow and Shantung, nor, unless Germany should anticipate the treaty on this point, will Japan be in a position to transfer title not only before the final ratification of the peace treaty, but for three months thereaftes.

Tarliamentary approval is not required in the case of this treaty in Japan, but it is said nevertheless there are mechanical and routine differences.

mechanical and routing differences to be surmounted that will necessarily consume much time—probably several weeks—before the document can be ratweeks—before the document can be rat-ified. The treaty has harely reached Japan, at least 20 days being required to make the trip from Paris to Tokio. Translation into Japanese, the next

Trenty Translation Difficult.

Once translated, the document, it is xplained, will be placed in the hands peror. The latter will turn it over to his privy council, who again must give it intensive study and also make a crit-ical analysis upon returning it to the emperor. If the emperor is satisfied he may conclude the treaty immediately by affixing his signature. It has been learned that at present so disposition has been shown in Ja-

so disposition has been shown in Jaanese circles here it is asserted that in the event that should either the French chambers or the American sen-ate make any reservations or changes substantially affecting its principles might at-Japanese peace commissioners broached

17 PASS BAR EXAMINATION UP to the time that a golfer acquires course is 1714 miles. The run was ished by Bennett without accident.

BONUSES OFFERED TEAMS

\$10,000 INDUCEMENTS.

Jim Morley Opens Campaign to Put Ban on Enticements; Dissension Is Charged.

Although Portland business men and

Bonuses seem good for ball clubs, called novelties, despite Moriey's attitude. The few thousand offered the Caks if they win the pennant is not an example, because

the Oaks cannot win if the ante is raised to a million; but the fact remains that any inducement that will spur a team on to better effort is a commendable scheme. Morley's out of

Southern writers are sweet on Short-top French, now pastiming with Se-title and who played in the Columbia-Villamette Shipbuilders' league of Portand last season. They say he looks like one of the best prospects in this

Bill Clymer, manager of the Seattle club, in desperate need of a few good ballplayers and finding out that it is impossible to get them from clubs outside the coast league, has made an appeal to the San Francisco, Vernon and Los Angeles managers for help. He has asked the Seals for the loan of Roy Corhan, Los Angeles for Raymond Bates and Vernon for Zim Beck.

Manager Charley Graham of the

Corhan, Los Angeles for Raymond Bates and Vernon for Zim Beck.

Manager Charley Graham of the Seals said that he would be willing to loan Corhan if the other managers agree to part with their men and also if no howl would be forthcoming from anyone connected with the league.

Frank Chance, former stockholder in and manager of the Los Angeles club, may purchase a big league franchise next season and act at the helm of some major city's club. Frank is making a barrel of money in the automobile tire business and also in oil, say reports.

Jack Bliss, accompanied by Mrs. Bliss, is in Los Angeles. Jack formerly caught for a number of coast league class and also was with the St. Louis Cards. He is now out of baseball and

cases and also was with the St. Louis Cards. He is now out of baseball and in the cooperage business. Asked if prohibition wouldn't put the barrel-building business on the bum. Bliss said no, as he does not claim to build barrels that will hold liquids. Being a farseeing man, he invented a barrel that leaks so that prohibition wouldn't but

seeing man, he invented a barrel that leaks, so that prohibition wouldn't hurt his business. This type of barrel is used for canning solid substances.

San Francisco sports writers are boosting Shortstop Jimmy Caveney of the Seals as a big Beague possibility. Listen to this writer: "Caveney is wasting a lot of time in this Feague. Perhaps Walter alcoredie sent up some Perhaps Walter alcoredie sent up some promoters."

Two Events at Tolego Go Into Extra Heats for Decision.

TOLEDO, O., July 25 .- The final day of the Toledo rand circuit meeting here today was featured by fast time here today was featured by fast time and hotly contested events, two of them going into extra heats for a decision. Tommy Murphy, the Pough-keepsie driver, won the 2:15 trot with Fenesta in straight heats and the Fort Meigs \$2000 stake in the 2:12 pace with Direct C. Burnett, but four heats were necessary in both the 2:04 pace and 2:19 trot, which were won by McMahon with Belle Alcantara and Hyde with

Sloop Mebleh Wins 12-Mile Race. CLEVELAND, July 25 .- Commodore R. Huntington's sloop Mebleh wor w. R. Huntington's sloop Mebleh won the second leg of the class R races for the Sir Thomas Lipton cup off Rocky river today, the Yank, a Toledo entry, finishing second. The winner's time was two horus, 25 minutes and five

The Pam finished third and the Psam The race was over the 12-mile course

Tennis Match Hard Fought.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 25 .- G. W.

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1310 Yeon building, Portland; William
M. Eriggs, Ashland; Albert H. Kreul,
122 Brondway, Portland; Laura H. M.
Peterson, 395 & Clifton street, Portland;
Charles Marion Johnson, Astoria; J. A.
Ostrom, Astoria; Normal Kuykendali,
Cronwell apartment, Portland; Percy
G. McWhinney, 142 Pittock block, Portland;
Cronwell apartment, Portland; Percy
Indian Harry K. Spalding, Salem.
Formul order admitting the successful applicants to the bar in Oregon will
be made next Tuesday.

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ANGELS, TIGERS AND BEES GET SILK OUTPUT SOLD AHEAD Manufacturers Unable to Supply De-

mands of Customers. NEW YORK. - Sustained activity NEW YORK. — Sustained activity characterized the trade yesterday in slik goods. Leading jobbers asserted that their principal desire was to get increased consignments from the mills. Other branches of the slik manufactur-Although Portland business men and fans in general are not apt to be offering a horize for the Beavers this semester. The horize horizens is kicking up quite a fins in other coast league cities. The thousand dollars has been offered each to the Angels. Tigers and Bees if they grab the genfalou by the rabid ones of Los Angeles and Salt Lake, while thaking boosters offer the Acorns a few thousand from washers if they for the erod. But Jim Morley, who bought Frank Le Roy Chance's stock in the Angels in spring, wants to put the well-sine wangured of the epposition and in some quariers alorley's campaign is bearing fruit. Morley says he believes that instead of acting as an inducement to letter basebalt, bonuses result in disconsion and wrangle.

Morley is continually throwing hombishells in the Pacific Coast league. It was his habit when in the isague 13 years ago. Now that he s back in powerhe's up to his old tricks.

Benuses seem good for balt ciube, despite Morley's attitude. The few ing industry are well booked shead with orders. Prospective outputs of women's silk underwear have been sold to the end of this year, and many of the manufacturers have taken suffi-

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

FAIR CATCHES REPORTED IN STREAMS CLOSE IN.

Conditions on North Fork of Umpqua River Near Roseburg Improving, Bulletin Says.

Reports incorporated in fishing bul-letin, No. 14, issued yesterday by John M. Scott, general passenger agent for Southern Pacific railroad lines north of Ashland, indicate good catches in many streams remote from general fishing grounds and only fair in those close in.

Summary: Little Luckiamute, Black Rock-Wa several fine catches made last Sunday. Good camping grounds. Lots of blackberries to be had.

Nehalem river, Mohler-Water clear and low. Spinner used

Acquiem river, Mohler—Water clear and low. Spinner used. No good catches reported last few days. Hotels at Wheeler and Nehalem.

Nehalem bay, Wheeler—Water conditions good. Mussels and clams for bait. Good catches of perch, seabass, tomical reported caught from docks at Brighton and Wheeler. Perch and seabass are game fish to and hard to land. Willson, Trask, Tilliamook and Kilchis. Wilson, Trask, Tillamook and Kilchia rivera, Tillamook, Or.—Water clear and low. Fishing close in reported poor but fair about 20 miles out. Ho-

els at Tillameok. Ten Mile lake, Lakeside — Water

Marion lake, North Fork Santiam, Pamelia lake, Breitenbush, Humbug and Blowout creeks, Detroit-Good catches of out-throat trout reported from Marion lake, reached by pack-horse from Detrcit, Or. Calapoola river, Brownsville—Water condition good. Flies used most suc-cessfully. Good catches reported from 20 miles out to head of stream. Ac-

McKenzie river, Coburg and Eugene
—Water clear and moderately low.
Spoon, willow fly, red and blue upright. A few fair catches reported.
Hotel and camping accommodations at

mmodations at various points along

various points along stream.

Willamette river, Springfield—Water conditions about right. Files and spoon used. Good catches being made from boats. Accommodations at various points along river. necessary in both the 2:94 pace and Sharps creek, Cottage Grove—Water 2:13 trot, which were won by McMahon clear and fine. Spoon and chub used with Belle Alcantara and Hyde with Good catches reported about 20 miles

Joseph Guy, respectively.

The first two heats in the 2:04 pace went in the time of 2:02%. The race was between Belle Alcantara and Lizzie March, the latter finishing firse in the opening heat.

Sloop Meblek Wine 12 Mile Bear Rogue river, Grants Pass—Water clear. Spinner used. Some fair catches reported this week. Hotels at Grants Pass.

MOTORCYCLE RECORD BROKEN

1714-Mile Course Covered in 53 Hours and 28 Minutes.

SAN, DIEGO, Cal., July 25.—The motorcycle record for the three-flag road course from Blaine, Wash, on the Canadian border, to Tijuana, Mexico, was broken again today. Stopping only for 30 minutes' sleep en route, Wells Bennett of Los Angeles, finished the run at Tijuana this afternoon ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 25.—G. W. Canadian was broken again today. Stopping place in the finals of the men's sin- only for 30 minutes' sleep on route, gles of the southern tennis champion- ship tournament today by defeating the run at Tijuana this afternoon, Churles M. Rodgers of Knoxville in a clipping 5 hours and 19 minutes from hard-fought match, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3, 4-5, the mark of 59 hours and 47 minutes from hard-fought match, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3, 4-5, the mark of 59 hours and 47 minutes from hard-fought match, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3, 4-5, the mark of 59 hours and 47 minutes from Ball' Baker, according to an announced of the stopping should be a second to the stopping should be a second

made about two weeks ago by Cannon Bail" Baker, according to an announcement made by J. J. O'Connor.
official observer.

Bennett, it was announced, left
Blaine, Wash, at 9 A. M., July 23, and
arrived at the border at 2:28 P. M. today, his elapsed time being 53 hours
and 28 minutes. The distance of the

OAKLAND TO GET INFIELDER

New York Nations Release Lance Richbourg.

Formal Order of Admission to Practice in Oregon Will Be Issued

Next Tucsday.

SALEM. Or., July 25.—(Special.)—
Seventeen of a class of 23 applicants were successful in passing the bar examinations in Salem the last week in May according to a report made public by Arthur Benson, clerk of the supreme court, here today.

The successful applicants are John Leonard Tuomala, Astoria; Fred S. Bennett, 523 Irving street, Portland; M. F. Rice, Roseburg; Mrs. Clara E. Westoott, Baron apartments, Portland; Maryin K. Holland, Eugene New York, and the supreme court is the class of the supreme court, here today.

The successful applicants are John Leonard Tuomala, Astoria; Fred S. Bennett, 523 Irving street, Portland; M. F. Rice, Roseburg; Mrs. Clara E. Westoott, Baron apartments, Portland; Maryin K. Holland, Eugene New York and the graph of accurate and consistent shooting becomes one of mental-adjustment. He must shift his swing his problem of accurate and club of the Pacific coast league was amounced today by the New York Nationals. Richbourg, who reported to the Brooklyn Nationals last spring after finishing the college season at the impact of the stroke, not the jar of the University of Florida, was awarded by President Heydler of the National league to the Giants, who also claimed his services.

Annual Cruise in August.

The annual cruise of the Portland Motorboat club will be heid this year on August 2 and 3. The trip will cover the same territor; as last year's cruise. The boats will go down the Columbia to the Lewis river and unthal Lewis and the Columbia to the University of Florida, was awarded by President Heydler of the National after finishing the college season at the impact of the stroke, not the jar of the Brooklyn Nationals. Richbourg, who reported to the Brooklyn Nationals after finishing the college season at the impact of the stroke, not the jar of the Surger finishing the college season at the impact of the Stroke, not the jar of the Surger finishing the college season at the impact of the Stroke, not NEW YORK, July 25.—Release of Infielder Lance Richbourg to the Oakland club of the Pacific coast league was announced today by the New York

to the Lewis river and up the Lewis to Point Pleasant. It is a 30-mile trip and affords a spiendid outing. All owners of motorboats, regardless of whether they are members of the motorboat club, are invited to make Information regarding the the trip. trip may be obtained by calling Rear-Commodore C. W. Boost, chairman of this year's cruise committee, at Sell-wood 602.

Veteran Beats Youngster.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 25.—A veteran defeated a youngster in the singles finals in the northwestern tennis tour-nament at Deephaven courts today when William Johnston, San Francisco, won from Vincent Richards, 16 years old, of Yonkers, N. Y., in straight sets, 1-2, 7-2, 6-4. Johnston will play Phil Brain, Minneapolis, present champion. the challenge round tomorrow for the northwestern title.

Kid Dawson Goes to New York.

HONOLULU, T. H., July 25,—(Special.)—Kid Dawson, who claims the bantamweight championship of the Atlantic flect, left here yesterday for New York. He will report to "Harlem Tom-my" Murphy, who believes the lad has the makings of a world's bantam champion. Murphy expects to train the lad

Man Who Furnishes Workmen.

SALEM, Or., July 25. — (Special.)— The industrial accident commission has

ruled that all contractors taking ad-vantage of the workmen's compensa-tion act, who employ men in the pay of ther contractors, must contribute to ployer. The ruling was established as the result of a case wherein an em-ployer not under the compensation act furnished men and teams to a road contractor who had taken advantage of the act, the men to be paid by the former.

One of the workers and the commis-sion ruled that the road contractor was a specified employer and would be required to pay into hte fund of the in-

LUMBER MUCH IN DEMAND All Europe Depends Upon United States for Products.

WASHINGTON.—The exportation of American lumber on the scale likely to result from the European demand for material will, unless accompanied by rovision for regrowth, seriously de plete the supplies needed by home in-dustries and impose hardships on the consuming public here, is the view of Henry S. Graves, chief of the United States forest service.

The department of agriculture is is suing a pamphlet by Colgraves warning the wood-using industries, the lumber-me nand all interested in home supplies of forest products or foreign trade in them, that the question of lumber export cannot safely be left to the care

The situation is especially critical, he point sout, with certain of our highest grade wood, such as ash, oak, hickory, yellow poplar and black walnut, Ten Mile lake, Lakeside — Water warm. Spinner used mostly, Good catches reported by troiling deep for big ones. Two good hotels.

Coos river, Marshfield — Water clear and calm. Salmon eggs and worms used. Several good catches reported Sunday, July 20. Hotels at Marshfield.

Santiam river, Crabtree — Water low and clear. Files and spinner used. Few fair catches made. Hotels at Lebanon.

WOMEN PROTEST MIRRORS.

WOMEN PROTEST MIRRORS Tight Skirt Wearers Embarrassed by

Motormen's Stares.

LOS ANGELES, Cal-The little safety mirrors on cars of the Los Angeles railway company have been attacked by the fair sex of the city and already a number of protests against the mir-rors have been lodged with officials of he company.

Fashion, which has decreed the tight

skirt, is the real cause of the com-plaint, and the women declare they are embarransed by the stare of the motor-men as they climb aboard the cars. On the other hand, officials of the railway company have filed a counte complaint, charging that the tight kirts cause undue delay of the cars. In addition they say the motormen nerely do their duty in watching the nirrors to make certain passengers are on the cars before starting.

Disease in Serbia Combatted. BELGRADE .- Allied relief organize BELGRADE.—Allied relief organizations operating in Serbia are preparing for united combat against influence and tuberculosis, which have made alarming inroads among the Serbians during their seven years of war. A site for a model hospital, where cases requiring special care may be attended, has been selected 30 kilometers from Belgrade. One of its main services will be the are of disabled Serbian soldiers mong whom tuberculosis is most

Rickenbacker to Make Flight. HONOLULU, T. H., July 25.—(Special.)—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace, is contemplating an airplane flight from the mainland to Hawaii, according to information disclosed in a letter from the great ace to a local friend.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- A list of D. S. C. awards announced today by the war department, includes: Lieu-tenant Edward J Price, Salem, Or., and John H. Womack, Wallowa, Or.

AMUSEMENTS.



odny is a promising one at THE OAKS. There is to be a large gathering of pleasure seekers here throughout today and tomorrow. They will find everything that money and a knowl-edge of the public interest can pro-

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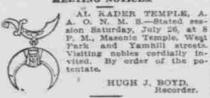
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MEETING NOTICES.



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46. A. F. AND A. M.—Special
communication this (Saturday)
afternoon and evening, beginning 2 o'clock, East 8th and
Buruside, Dinner at 6. MM dere welcome, Order W. M.
J. H. EICHMOND, Secretary.

SUNNYSIDE LODGE, NO.
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TATE-James E. Tate, late of 754 E. Madison at, July 24, aged 55 years. The remains are at Finley's, Monigomery at First. Notice of funeral hereaftet. FUNERAL NOTICES.

RITCHEY—At the residence, 120 E. 20th st. July 24. Summ Jane Ritchey, aged 50 years, belowed wife of Charins Ritchey, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Yoder, mother of Mrs. J. R. Knight of Stanffeld, Or., Harry G. Ellis A. and Gibbert T. Ritchey, all of this city Quentin and Clyde Ritchey, all of this city Quentin and Clyde Ritchey, all of this city Quentin and Clyde Ritchey, all the chapel of Miller & Tracey. Intermed at the Mt. Scott Park counciery. DaLaHa—In this city Ruly 26, Ocar G. Dalana, aged 64 years, belowed husband of Kenett, Cal., Mrs. Elmer Brach of Covallis, Or., and Maxine Dalaba of Kenett, Cal., Mrs. Elmer Brach of Covallis, Or., and Maxine Dalaba of Kenet, Cal. Remains were forwarded Friday, July 25, at 4 P. M. under direction of Miller & Tracey, to Corvallis, Or., where services and incornent will take place.

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AVANZINO—In this city July 24, 1919, Aldo Avanzino of SAS East 26th at, aged 7 years of months. Friends briviled to attend funeral services which will be held at Holman's funeral pariors at 2:30 P. M. today (Saturday) July 28, 1919, thence to SMichael's church, 4th and Mill sts., at 2 P. M. Interment Mpilmemah cemetery.

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