PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1920

to Companion.

Topples Over in Ditch.

PAIR ON WAY TO SALEM

George V. Adams, Automobile

Salesman, Also Reported Se-

riously Injured.

cuss the case

Portland.

TO SAFEGUARD U.S.

Peace by Resolution of Congress Favored.

WORLD ASSOCIATION URGED

Wilson Obstinacy and Failure Are Attacked.

7-HOUR RECEPTION HELD

March of Delegations Before Front pay it. Porch of Marion Home Be-

can sovereignty were promised today the seats of all delegates vacant. by Warren G. Harding in his speech accepting the republican nomination

He declared the time had come to recognize "the failure attending assumption, obstinacy, impracticability and delay" in President Wilson's attempt to form a league of nations and that a new pathway must be foundeto

peace and world concert. stand for government by party rather than by individuals, declared that to railway employes might well be accorded a status of public servants, indorsed co-operative marketing for farmers and pronounced increased production the key to a lower cost of

Address Follows Celebration

The address was delivered here at the climax of a day of celebration which brought to Marion a notable company of party chiefs and a crowd of many thousands. Their plaudits and serenading kept the nominee the cen ter of a seven-hour reception as delefrom many states paraded past the Harding residence in a clamoring cavaleade.

first delegations brought the senator plained that this was a wedding presto his front doorstep and after that there scarcely was a letup until he long been a friend of the family. left for the notification ceremonies o ie outskirts of the city at 2 o'clock.

Procession Gay and Noisy. Old friends from nearby mixed with the powerful republican clubs of distant cities in the procession, gay with dec orations and blatant with noise. Will H. Hays, national chairman

presided, and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, formally notified the candidate of his nomination in a speech rapping President Wilson's league of nations and praising the part Senator Harding had taken in preventing its unreserved acceptance.

Speaking slowly and with charac teristic gravity, the nominee delivgot the crowd on its feet as he hamnered with elenched fist to land his blows where they would tell.

League Thrusts Get Cheers.

His thrusts at the league of nations were answered by repeated thunderdaps of cheering, but the passage when he voiced his humility in the presence of the responsibilities of the presidency and then, squaring his shoulders, added that his confidence in the support of his fellow citizens made him "wholly unafraid." He made no direct recommendation

for rejection of the peace treaty and did not take up in detail the league leclaration that the league as conview of what should be done,

good-bye

Mr. Harding Gets Ovation.

The crowd gave Senator Harding a two-minute crescendo of cheers when form and the ceremonies began with Kime's place has not been elected. the singing of "The Star-spangles Bunner." Bishop William F. Oldhan of the Methodist Episcopal church delivered the invocation and gave 200-Acre Ranch Near The Dalles thanks that Senator Harding "always had been a plain man.'

Senator Lodge theh began his speech in another crash of applause. cial.)-George Waka, Japanese, to-The opening of Senator Lodge's day took possession of the 220-acre speech was drowned by the biaring of orchard and ranch of George Webb, the pavilion. He made himself heard leased it for seven years. after a scouting party had been sent rapped the Wilson administration and in diversified crops. commended the republican stand on the league of nations.

Crowd Roars Its Applause.

When Senator Harding rose the growd got on its feet and let loose The nominee, reading from many a clear voice and marked inflection but using few gestures. He got his first interruption for applause when he declared for "party sponsorship

The crowd evidently liked that and the United States, who recently arsome one yelled "hit 'em again." As he got into the theme of his ad- chant vessel, has been deported, offi-

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CO-OPERATIVE STORE

WORKERS FAIL TO SUPPORT

Chattel Mortgage of \$2300 Is Due Today and No Funds Are Available, Say Officials of Exchange.

exchange store, a, co-operative retall store operated for the past year by and on behalf of members of organ-

ing money since the first of the year and its financial condition is now such as to warrant the closing up of the

the failure of organized labor to sup- TRIBUTE IS APPRECIATED port its own store was given as th cause for its financial distress. A chattel mortgage of \$2300 falls due today with no funds in sight with which to

shipyard workers, riggers and fasten ers from membership in its body. Thi action was taken with the authority of the American Federation of Labor Although the council, by a vote of 21

NEW ELWELL CLEW FOUND

by Slayer, Found in Girl's Room.

army pistol owned by William May- C. A. Randall 2. hew Washburn became the center of In receiving formally his party's interest today in the investigation of mandate, the nominee also outlined a the murder of Joseph B. Elwell, horse racer and bridge whist authority, who author, was nomin ted for the vicewas found dying in his home July presidency on the first ballot. He II after a bullet from a similar was born in Ohio. The convention weapon had passed through his brain, then permanently adjourned The pistol was seized early today in the home of Mr. Washburn's mother. The weapon was found in a academy. He was professor in Ada room occupied by Washburn and his College, Ohio, for several years and

Mr. Washurn told the authorities prohibition ticket in 1908 and 1912. that he had been an officer in the army and came into possession of the sylvania, O., and is 53 years old. He

veapon through military channels. The names of Mr. and Mrs. Washburn were first brought into the El- ernor of Ohio on the prohibition ticket well case when it was learned that in 1905 and 1908 and for vice-presi the turfman had given the young dent in 1908 and 1912. In accepting, woman a check for \$200 on the eve Mr. Watkins said his campaign plans

BANK ROBBER IDENTIFIED George C. Boyd Said to Be Man

Wanted at Starbuck.

DAYTON, Wash., July 22 - Sherift immel has a warrant for the arrest of George C. Boyd of Walla Walla, customer in the vault and then took

at Canon City, from which institu-In 1918.

bank, signed the complaint on which the warrant was issued after the picture had been identified. Boyd is well connected and has two uncles living in Walla Walla county.

MAYORS CHANGE RAPIDLY

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 32 .ovenant. Contenting himself with the (Special.)-Mexico, with its rapid method of changing presidents, has ceived by the president was unthink nothing on Cottage Grove. Within the ble, he passed on to state his own brief space of three weeks this city has had three mayors. R. E. Walker After the speech the senator re- resigned and T. C. Wheeler, ex-mayor, turned to his home, but several visit- was elected in his place. At the meeting delegations, not content with their ing last night of the council, Mr. first reception, called again to say Wheeler said that he could not accept, A. W. Kime, alderman from the third ward, was then elected and was sworn

Mr. Kime was mayor here about 10 he appeared upon the pavilion plat- years ago. An alderman to take Mayor

ORIENTAL RENTS ORCHARD

Given Up for Lack of Laborers. THE DALLES, Or., July 22 .- (Speands which had drawn a ring around on Cherry Heights road here, having

It has 70 acres in cherries, 25 acres out to silence the enthusiasts and he in grapes, 12 acres in apples, 18 acres was given repeated applause as he in prunes and the balance, 75 acres,

leasing the orchard is because satisfactory American labor was almost impossible to get.

Agent After Escape From U. S.

NOMINEE OF DRYS

Candidate Is Named on Second Ballot.

BRYAN TURNS DOWN HONOR

a Democrat.

Nebraskan Shares Convention's Interest in Prohibition but Acceptance Is Impossible.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 22 -- Ohio got its third presidential candidate for 5763. the 1920 campaign when the prohibition national convention nominated Aaron S. Watkins of Germantown, vallis, Or. O., after learning from W. J. Bryan that he would not accept the nom ination voted him yesterday.

Mr. Watkins won on the second ballot after he and R. H. Patton had each received 85 votes on the first. The vote was: Aaron S. Watkins NEW YORK, July 22.-A 45-caliber 108, R. H. Patton 74, D. A. Poling 24.

> It took 105 votes to nominate Mr. Watkins Educator. D. Leigh Colvin of New York, an

Mr. Watkins is a professor of literature in a Germantown military was vice-presidential candidate on the He was born on a farm near Rushpreached 17 years in the Methodist church and was nominated for govdent in 1908 and 1912. In accepting were up to the national committee

but he knew it "would be an active campaign." There was no nomination on the first ballot, the results following: Aaron S. Watkins, Germantown, O., 85; R. H. Patton, Springfield, Ill., 85; Dan A. Poling, New York, 28; C. A. in his houses. Randall, California, 2.

FIVE CITIES IN STATE

CLATSKANIE 1384.

of Corvallis, Or., Will Be

submitted to the labor council showed that the store has been steadily los-

Other Oregon cities and towns are reported as follows: Rainier 1287, or Whitlock at the scene of the shoota decrease of 72 from 1910; Gobie 117, ing. Stochlser, with his brother Mar sil 519, an increase of 98; Mitchell baseball meeting. In walking down 224, a gain of 14.

N. D., 10,476; increase 4288; Portsmouth, Va., 54,387; increase 21,197; 3369; Olean, N. Y., 20,506; Increase

FIRE SWEEPS HORNBROOK

Half of Business District of Town

HORNBROOK, Cal., July 22 .fire which originated in the basechandise store, destroying the Miners hotel, owned by G. W. Day of Ashstore, and partially destroying Ear hart's hardware store and the post

office Only a small amount of insurance was carried. The loss is estimated at high wind the fire spread rapidl.

RENTERS MUST HAVE BABE

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 22 .adds that he will give his tenants a

Delegates to the prohibition nation- husky family of his own and the

DEFAMER OF WIFE 2 HURT IN WRECK; MAN KILLS ALLEGED

CUSED OF SLAYING.

Rainier Decreases 72; Population Henry J. Stochlser, 23, Shot Through Heart During an Alter- Portland Man Silent as cation Near Klamath Falls.

Washington, July 22 .- Two Incorpo- (Special.) -- Henry J. Stochlser. 22. rated cities in Columbia county, Ore- was shot through the heart and algon, St. Helens and Clatskanie, show most instantly killed last night at ubstantial gains in the population Dairy, about 30 miles east of here figures given out by the census during an altercation with Gilbert F bureau tonight. St. Helens shows a Ingersoll, 40, a rancher of Swan Lake

about Ingersoll's wife. According to the story told Corone o figures for 1910 being shown; tin, who is married and lives near rnonia 142, an increase of 84; Fos- Dairy, had come to town to attend a the street they encountered Ingersol who is said to h ve asked Henry sunced today were: Albany county, point-blank if the accusation charged N. Y., including Albany city, 186,106; to him concerning Mrs. Ingersoll were

Henry, says Martin, paused in mak ing an answer, whereupon Martin in terrupted the conversation to say "Tell him the truth, Henry. Don't beat round the bush."

An altercation ensued in which Henry and Ingersoll are said to have exchanged blows. Ingersoll is then said to have reached around to his hin pocket and Martin, thinking that he was reaching for a brass knuckles, placed a restraining hand on Ingeroll's arm, and said: "Here, knucks don't go."

Instead, it is averred, Ingerse drew a 38-callber revolver and fired. he bullet entering the lower left breast of Henry, striking the heart and passing to the right side of the body where it was imbedded beneath the skin. Ingersoll is said to have fired again

out this time Martin had a firmer grip on Ingersoll's arm and the sec ond bullet went wild. Stochiser walked a few yards and fell dead.

DEPORTEES TO TOTAL 100 at Salem started to pass another ma-

\$20,000 or more. On account of the 48 Are Anarchists; Trainload From Coast Recruiting En Route.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Important problems of immigration policy, inand the question of rigid medical examination of immigrants, confronted Anthony Caminetti, commissioner- gravel, swerving the machine off the general of immigration, on his arrival "For rent, only to families with chil-here today from Washington for a striking the pole the machine turned cumstances be appointed commis-to be employed in order to get a dren," reads a sign on the dwellings conference with local immigration over on its side, pinhing the woman saries. The central committee directs

beneath the car The trainload of deportees en route month's rent free for every child from the Pacific coast, said Mr. Sam Jones farm. Mr. Jones and en masse of Russian and Lithuanian the little Romansky child a vicious born to them while they are residing Caminetti, would probably be recruit. Frank Eddes and Frank Kahut, peasants on Polish soil." de up to 100 candidates for deporta- neighboring farmers, rushed to the injured auto The commissioner-general said that lats and rendered first aid until JAPANESE BOOTLEG BEER

tion before its arrival here.

carry the injured persons into Salem. The hospital at Salem reported that the woman was suffering from inter nal injuries and probably would die Adams' injuries at first were not! ternal injuries.

hine just as a third machine came

Car Reported Speeding

Adams was reported to have been

going at a high rate of speed, and be-

fore he could swerve his muchine

road and into a telephone pole. After

Woman's Name Not Known. All efforts to procure the name of the unidentified injured woman last night were unavailing. Hospital attendants at Salem would not permit a quizz of Adams after his condition Japanese seamen sailing to Americas heard Mrs. Mathus beating the Rowas seen to be serious, and when he was first taken to the hospital he refused to give the woman's name. There was nothing on the woman which would serve as a means of identification.

It was not believed, however, that the injured woman was Mrs. Adams, as TODAY'S-Fair, westerly winds, she procured a divorce from her hus-Adams had had serious marital troubles until it was learned last night that Mrs. Adams had brought suit for divorce on June 10 and won her decree within the past few weeks,

Joseph M. Rieg of Portland passed the scene of the accident shortly after it occurred. He said last night that

an exceedingly fast driver, and Mr. Boss said last night that he had repeatedly warned his salesman against speeding. According to reports from defamer. Page 1. Interest of Eliks now centers in race for going at about 50 miles an hour when state president. Page 6. his machine struck the sand and Oregon City Chautauqua offers "Kindling" day. Page 16. werved into the ditch. a machine from Astoria to Portland

arrested for fast driving. MRS. M. W. SEWELL DIES

Worker Succumbs at 76. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 22 .-Mrs. May Wright Sewell, aged 76,

Internationally Known Culture

internationally known educational and culture worker, died at her home here tonight. She was the widow of Professor Theodore Lovett Sewell, also prominent in educational work.

Mrs. Sewell was an organizer of the General Federation of Women's clubs; the International Council of Dairymen's league. Page 12.

Women's of which she was honorary. also prominent in educational work. Women, of which she was honorary president, and the National Council of Women. She was the American commissioner in the International Women's League for Permaner

Death was due to advanced age.

RUSSIANS PLAN REIGN OF TERROR IN POLAND WOMAN MAY DIE

RUTHLESS SLAUGHTER OF ALL

Agricultural Products in Occupied Regions.

WARSAW, July 22 .- (By the Assostated Press.) - The plans of the Russian soviet government of control VICTIM'S NAME IS WITHHELD ling Poland's population in connection with the offensive aimed at conqu ing the Polish republic were made more than a month ago, according to Russian newspapers reaching War

Izvestia, official organ of the centra

committee of the Moscow soviet, pub-

ished the following: "Recent events on various Pollah fronts and our advance into the very heart of Poland's population impel is to give our party workers instruc lons about the character of their work in establishing and strengthen ing the soviet powers in Poland. I is absolutely necessary to undertake most ruthless struggle against the entire Polish population and to take measures for their complete extermination as a nation

"It is absolutely necessary, there

George V. Adams, salesman for the "First, to langurate mass terro L. Boss Automobile company, and against the propertied peasants, rootan unidentified woman whose name ing them out entirely, and to undertake ruthless terror toward Poles Mathus was given in municipal court Adams refuses to reveal were seriously injured when an automobile which generally who may undertake any di- yesterday by neighbors of the wom-Adams was driving went into a ditch rect or indirect part whatever in the an who appeared as witnesses for and overturned two miles south of struggle against the soviet powers. "Second confiscate grain and send Mathus on a charge of assault. Gervals at about 7 o'clock last night. The woman last night was in a criti- the grain to fixed points. This refers From the lips of these witnesses cal condition at a Salem hospital and not only to grain but to all agriculwas expected to recover. Late reports tural products.

from Salem stated that Adams' condiassist the colonization of the poorer Mrs. Mathus is alleged to have adion was worse than was at first bepopulation

Both of the injured persons were "Fourth, place the Jews and other persons of foreign birth on a footing Romansky was paraded before the urried to Salem for medical treatnent by passing autolsts who gave of equality with Poles regarding land jurors' box, her eyes swollen and disfirst assistance. The woman had not and in all other respects.

session is found even a cartridge after of the courtroom. According to reports by persons who the period fixed for disarmament. witnessed the accident, Adams, who "Sixth, leave armed detachments in was en route to the Elks' convention villages and districts until order is established.

"Seventh, all commissaries are in into view, traveling north toward structed to act with the maximum of vigor to carry out these instructions

without deviation "Eighth, all the chersylchiaka working regions o cupied by our troops should be augmented five back onto the right side of the road | times their ordinary strength the wheels struck a stretch of heavy should be given necessary credits. Excentral Russia, should under all cirthat detailed regulations shall be The accident happened opposite the worked out quickly for the settling July, she had seen Mrs. Mathus give

Oriental Sailors Reported to Be arose excitedly from the witness Reaping Harvest in America.

ports that Japanese sailors had been before she could be stopped. Mrs. considered serious, but late last night earning money selling Japanese beer Allory testified that on another he was reported in greater danger. on arrival of Japanese ships at Amer- casion she had seen Mrs. Mathus He was badly injured about the legs ican ports have caused Yokohama grab a child by the hair of its head and hips and may have sustained in- customs officials to exercise greater and lift it up the kitchen steps. "I vigilance over private supplies taken heard her call Edna bad names." was

Fears have been expressed in the testimony. vernacular press here that if the M. C. Quick, who resides next door smuggling is not stopped it will re- to Mrs. Mathus, 187 Montgomery suit in more severe restrictions upon street, testified that he had seen or

The Weather. YESTERDAT'S-Highest temperature, 76 degrees, lowest, 57; clear.

Cox may be asked to prove charges saive republican campaign Five Oregon cities gain in 1929 census. hair from the comb which had been Page 1. New war in Europe on big scale is for-seen. Page 3.

Harding in acceptance speech promises to safeguard sovereignty of United States.

Fast Driving Reported.

Mr. Adams has had a reputation as in exceedingly fast driver, and Mr.

Wage award is slap to rail workers, declares Gompers, Page 4.

Mr. Quick then tole for the control of the Pacific Northwest.

The injured man gained considerable fame last fall when he plloted
a machine from Astoria to Portland in 3 hours and 21 minutes, this being the fastest time ever made between the two cities. At that time he was good. Page 21, charge potato crop is in prospect. Page 21, Market for oil stock, steel and rails is good. Page 21, charge market continues weak. Page 21.

Portland rates for use of municipal grain where the blow had been struck with elevator will continue. Page 13. Sports.

Special arranged to carry fight fans from never actually saw Mrs. Mathus Salom bouts. Page 14. Harry Vardon says United States is ready to take place alongside Great Britain as golfing nation. Page 16.

Portland and Vicinity.

Nerve blocking demonstrated to Oregon bearing on the nature of her testidental contention. Fage 10.

Portland woman charged with extreme crucity to farmed-out waifs, Page 1.

Organized labor to close state co-operative store, owing to lack of support. Page 1.

Two hurt in wreck; Portland man con-

Farmed-Out Waifs Held Brutally Beaten.

PORTLAND WOMAN ACCUSED

saw, dated June 11. On this date the Neighbors in Court Testify Against Mrs. E. Mathus.

AFFECTING STORIES TOLD

Vicious Treatment of Children Entrusted to Woman's Care Alleged by Many

bodies of helpless little children had been maimed and bruised by Mrs. E. the city in the prosecution of Mrs.

came accounts of the pitiful cries of he children in pain; of the vicious "Third, undertake all measures to kicks and slaps and beatings which And when little I-year-old Edna

colored and her frail body covered gained consciousness at an early hour "Fifth, effect complete disarmathis morning. Adams refused to dis-Extreme Cruelty Charged.

When court adjourned at 6 o'clock last night the city had completed its rase and Mrs. Mathus had just concluded her direct examination. The case will be continued at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. It should go to the jury before night.

One of the most graphic recitals of the alleged cruelty to little children on the part of Mrs. Mathua at her home, 185 Montgomery street, was given by Mrs. Frank Allory, perienced workmen, particularly from Italian neighbor. Speaking so brokenly that at times an interpreter had one evening close to the Fourth of

and painful kick. kick in Face Alleged

face," testified Mrs. Allory as she chair and demonstrated the force and delousness with which the kick is TOKIO, July 22 .- (Delayed.)-Re- alleged to have been given. And then, on by steamers bound to America. another bit of the Italian woman's

mansky child on one occasion nearly when welfare officials took these INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS little "farmed out" children from the Mathus home and placed the woman

under arrest for alleged cruelty.

Tot Reported Cursed. "The day before they took the children away I saw Mrs. Mathus combing Edna's hair," related the "I could see that she was vicious about it as she would jerk the comb up and down and swear at When she got through I could see her take a big bunch of saw her throw the girl across the room for a distance of about eight

feet." "What did you hear Mrs. Mathus

Mr. Quick then told how he had stood on his back porch nearly every morning for two weeks and heard Lake rancher kills alleged wife Mrs. Mathus beating the Romansky amer. Page 1. child. He said he could not see the sound of the blows and the pitiful cries of the child.

Child Cries in Pain. Mrs. Jane McNamar, 183 Mont-

gomery street, said that on one occasion she had seen Mrs. Mathus knock the Romansky child down and kick her. She could not tell just the foot, but could hear the child ery out in pain.

Two presidents cup tournaments scheduled for this week-end. Page 14.

Pacific Coast league results: Portland 0, Sacramento 1: Seattle 10. Sait Lake 9: Los Angeles 5, Vernon 2: San Francisco 6-7, Oakland 1-11. Page 14. sound of the blows, she said. On cross-examination counsel for the defense showed that Mrs. Mathus and Mrs. Quick had not been on speak-

> "I am under oath here and telling the absolute truth," she said. Mrs. F. H. Martin, 183 Montgomery reet, said she had seen the black

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LABOR TO SHUT DOWN

Organized labor wielded a facile pen last night and with splotches of ed ink wrote "finis" for the state

According to officials of the store

The council last night ousted the MARION, O., July 22 - Peace by & to 23, decided against ousting the esolution of congress and after that union, President Nickerson ruled that an effort to form an association of the union had no right to affiliate tions that would not impair Amer- with the central body and declared

Weapon, Same Ciliber as That Used

of her marriage. Mrs. Washburn ex-

harging him with the robbery of the Bank of Starbuck last Saturday. Boyd's picture has been positively identified, says Sheriff Gimmel, as the man who Saturday morning locked the cashier, bookkeeper and a

ered his declaration of policy in a Walla Walla police, to whom it was This picture was furnished by the sent from the Colorado penitentiary tion Boyd is alleged to have escaped Will E. Sprout, president of the

Three Executives in Three Weeks Is Record at Cottage Grove.

According to Webb, his reason for

again with a great blast of appliance. MARTENS AIDE DEPORTED script, began his speech, speaking in Britain Exiles Secretary to Soviet

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Santeri Nourteva, private secretary to Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, soviet agent in rived in England as a sailor on a merdress, the nominee held to his slow cial advices received here today said. He is en route to Russia.

GAIN IN 1920 CENSUS ST. HELENS HAS 2220 AND G. P. INGERSOLL IN JAIL AC-

Announced Today. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU.

to 1384 in 1920.

Census figures for other cities anincrease 12,440, or 7.2 per cent; Ithaca, Y., 17,004; increase 2202; Minot, Austin, Minn., 10,118; increase 3158; Lackawanna, N. Y., 17,918; increase

Populations to be announced tonorrow at 10:30 A. M. include Cor-

in California Destroyed. About half of the business district of Hornbrook today was destroyed by ment of G. W. Howard's general merland, Or.; Clark's restaurant, Bloomingcamp's meat market, Howard's

Walla Walla Landlord Will Give Month Free for Each Birth. owned by H. L. Neslin, and Mr. Neslin authorities.

This up-to-date

al convention were completely non-homes he is offering for rent adjoin 48 of the deportees on the train are some southbound autolsts stopped to (Concluded on Page 5, Column 3.) his own. He is a lover of children. of the anarchist class. IT MAKES A BIG DIFFERENCE.



she procured a divorce from her hus-band less than a month ago in the circuit court at Astoria. It was not generally known that Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, eldest member of famous family, dies. Page 3. Russians plan roign of terror in occupied witness. National, the automobile driven by Adams was almost a total wreck. It belonged to the C. L. Boss Automobile company and had been used as a demonnant demonstrated for the C. L. Boss Automobile company and had been used as a demonnant demonstrated for the C. L. Boss Automobile company and had been used as a demonnant demonstrated for the C. L. Boss Automobile company and had been used as a demonnant demonstrated for the C. L. Boss Automobile company and had been used as a demonnant demonstrated for the C. L. Boss Automobile company and had been used as a demonnant demonstrated for the C. L. Boss Automobile company and had been used as a demonnant demonstrated for the C. L. Boss Automobile company and had been used as a demonnant demonstrated for the C. L. Boss Automobile company and had been used as a demonnant demonstrated for the C. L. Boss Automobile company and had been used as a demonnant demonstrated for the C. L. Boss Automobile company and had been used as a demonnant demonstrated for the C. L. Boss Automobile company and had been used as a demonnant demonstrated for the C. L. Boss Automobile company and had been used as a demonnant demonstrated for the C. L. Boss Automobile company and had been used as a demonnant demonstrated for the C. L. Boss Automobile company and had been used as a demonnant demonstrated for the C. L. Boss Automobile company and had been used as a demonnant demonstrated for the C. L. Boss Automobile company and the C. L. Boss Automob