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VOL. LIX-NO. 18,631 Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as Second-Class Matter. PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1920						
LATES MINSI DE	COLUMBIA EXPORTS EXCEED PUGET SOUND	D'OLIER EXTOLS	BEAVER TRIO NAMED IN GAMBLING EXPOSE	AWARD OF \$30,000,000 GIVEN EXPRESSMEN	UNV I OHIN' DAOV	WILLIS LEADING OHIO SENATE CANDIDATES
INLL, JAID U. J.	WHEAT AND FLOUR WATER SHIPPING COMPARED.	CENTRALIA'S DEAD	BAKER, KOEHLER, OLDHAM MENTIONED AS RECEIVERS.	DECISION TO BE SUBMITTED 80,000 MEN IN REFERENDUM.	ON WILSON FOES	DAVIS LEADING COLE IN GU BERNATORIAL RACE.
Full Independence Held	Total of 845,231 Bushels More Than Northern District Is Sent Out During July.	Legion Chief Decorates Legionnaires' Graves.	Alleged 1919 Plot to Throw Games to Vernon Pennant Winners Is Bared.	Union Officials Greet Wage Ad- vance With Satisfaction—Ex- press Rates to Go Up.	Ohioan Tricks Men Who Nominated Him.	Democratic Contest for Nominatio for U. S. Senatorship Is Reported Close.
	The Columbia river led Puget sound by \$45,231 bushels in the amount of wheat and flour shipped by water during July, according to a statement prepared by the Merchants' Exchange.		the Vernon baseball team, one of the	labor board today handed down a decision increasing wages of employes of the American Railway Express	PRESIDENT HATERS ANGERED	COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 11Wit more than one-third of the 6000 pro- cincts in the state heard from at o'clock this morning on returns fro yesterday's state-wide primary elec-
SLAVS' RIGHTS RESPECTED	The total for the Columbia river was 3.135,504 bushels, including 319,322 barrels of flour. Puget sound ports, during July, sent out a total of 2.290,- 273 bushels, including 349,870 barrels of flour.	Armistice Day Tragedy Com-	Maler of the Vernon club, it was an-	\$0,000 men affected in a referendum with a recommendation that it be ac- cepted, officials of the four unions said tonight. No formal meeting was	Nominee Seeks to Cut Loose	tion, ex-Mayor Davis of Cleveland ha a lead of approximately 14,000 vote over Ralph D. Cole of Findlay, a ex-representative in congress, h
America Against Dismember- ment of Either Russia	Of the wheat sent out of the Co- lumbia river last month, 198 bushels went to California and all the rest to Europe. From Puget sound only 503,377 bushels were sent to Europe.	TOWN JOINS IN HOMAGE	have been made by Baker ("Babe") Borton, suspended Vernon player, to	The award is retroactive to May 1,	LIGHTER VOTE PROMISED	nearest opponent for the republica nomination for governor. State Auditor Donahey had no op position for the democratic nomina- tion for governor.
v. or Polish State.	but 3733 bushels to California and 248 bushels to Hawaii. In flour shipments for the month Puget sound led the Columbia river by 75,548 barrels. The Columbia river		ing Borton's unconditional release today, declared to be "untrue and un- substantiated" were repeated here tonight by Borton to Ed O'Malley of the Los Angeles Times sporting	sengers and other train service em- ployes an increase of \$35.40 a month. All other employes will receive an in- crease of \$32.54.	A CALLER AND A CALLER OF A PARTY OF A	
SOVIET NOT RECOGNIZED	sent more flour to the orient, how- ever, than did Puget sound, exporting 7307 barrels to the far east as against 4691 barrels from the sound. The enormous amount of cereal	but Voices Determination to Beat Radicalism.	staff. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10Baker ("Babe") Borton, former Vernon first baseman, stated to W. H. McCarthy.	249-hour month basis, while all other employes work on a 204-hour basis. Under the terms of the Esch-Cum- mins transportation act the express company will be permitted to raise	Because of League Stand.	the nomination for United Stat senator showed ex-Governor Willis Delaware leading Walter F. Brow of Toledo by 10,000 votes Judge R. J Wanamaker of Akron was runnin
State Department Note Indi- cates Determination to Restrain Red Hand.	products exported last month during what is normally one of the dullest months of the year is shown readily by a comparison with wheat and flour shipments of July in previous years,	Monthly. CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 10	president of the Pacific Coast Base- ball league, during an interview last Sunday that \$2000 contributed last year by Vernon players was given to Salt Lake, Portland and Seattle play-	Its votes sufficiently to meet the in-	(Copyright by the New York Evening Fort. Inc., Published by Arrangement.) DAYTON, O., Aug. 10(Special.)- The comments of public men and	
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (By	1917	Legion came to Centralia today to pay homage at the graves of the four men who were slain by members of the L W. W. last Armistice day. Two	mass of falsehoods deliberately con-	It was announced that a decision covering new working rules would be handed down later.	newspapers on Cox' speech which have been coming to Dayton do not wholly coincide with the impression made on those democratic leaders who came to hear it in person and	The democratic race for the nomin tion for United States senator a peared to be very close. W. A. Julis of Cincinnati, on returns from 17
the Associated Press.)—The Ameri- can government declared today for the maintenance of the political in- dependence and territorial integrity	For Puget sound, the record of cereal exports for consecutive Julys ran: Year- Wheat bu Fir, bhis 1916	companied Franklin D'Oller, their national commander, in his visit to the scene of the tragedy and stood with bowed heads in Mountain View	ceived for the purpose of discrediting reputable players and bringing the game into disrepute." Beaver Pinyers Named. Borton's statement, according to	of 2500 shopmen, to whom was given a 13-cents-an-hour increase in the railway award last moath. The 16 cents an hour award is slightly bet-	who have been departing for their homes during the early part of the week. These democratic leaders can be	O'Nell of Akron by only 1243 votes. The vote was: Julian 18,548, O'Ne 17,699.
of Poland and against dismember- ment of Russia. In a note to the Italian ambas- sador, Secretary Colby, speaking	1917 303,260 11,068 1918 226,630 134,403 1920 518,358 504,870 Fxports from Portland for the first six months of the present year reached	D'Olier's reference to the men who	as an article appearing today in the Los Angeles Evening Express, which	express employes, as a class, were not so well paid as men in other lines of railroad work.	ones who are friends of Wilson and the administration and the ones who	Representative Caraway had 13,2 votes, to \$906 for Senator Kirby f
with the approval of President Wil- son, said the United States "took no exception" to the efforts to ar- range an armistice between Poland	ing to figures made public at the custom house yesterday. The prin- cipal items contributing to the total were wheat, \$3,407,502; wheat flour,	straint with which the legion leader referred to the enemies of his organ-	ton Devormer Brooks Alcock Fish-	bcard's decision. They are: Brotherhood of Rallway and Steam- ship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Ex- press and Station Employes.	and in some cases angry. Wilson Haters Made Cox. Cox got his nomination almost wholly from men who hats Wilson	Ex-Representative McRae of Pre cott had a slight lead in the field nine candidates for the gubernatori nomination.
and Deserts and second flavoured with	\$3,611,549; iron and steel manufac-	Speech Carries Warning. But the speech served warning, as hundreds of other incidents of legion	Chadbourne, Eddington, Long, Ross, Dawson, Fromme, W. Mitchell, Fin- neran, Dale, Houck. McCarthy's statement of Borton's	sters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Help- ers of America. Railway Express Drivers, Chauf- feurs and Conductors Local No. 720	were getting even with the Wilson administration for grievances which they felt the administration had put	2 DIE, 10 HURT IN WREC Westbound Passenger Train D
boundaries" of Russia would be re- spected. Reds Not Recognized.	the highest total value among the im- ports was soya bein oil, which amounted to \$524,457 in value. Bags and burlap took the second place with	warning, that the legion is a wall of steel against all advocates of vio- lence, whether they dub themselves "wobblies" or parlor bolzhevists.	"Just before the close of last season Manager Bill Essick came to me and wanted to know if I could get any of the Salt Lake players to lay down	Order of Railway Expressmen. Wage increases granted to all em- ployes of the American Railway Ex- press company will add \$100,000 an-	to dissociate himself from close	HOSPERS, Ia., Aug. 10Two trail men were killed and ten other perso injured, two probably fatally, wh
The government stated, however, that it would not, at least for the present, participate in any plan to	a, valuation of \$493,378. Hemp im- ported from Manila during the built- year was valued at \$381,086	"I come here as to the shrine of the American Legion," said D'Olier, stand- ing at the foot of the grave of War-	so that we might win the pennant. I told him I would see what could be	nually to the Portland payroll, ac- cording to isaac Waring, general agent of the company in Portland.	of the party. This feeling is based not merely on the heartiness of Cox' indorsement of the league of nations.	westbound, was derailed in the nort ern limits of the yards here toda The dead are Albert H. Hedding, c

expand armistice negotiations into a general European conference because it might involve two results Navy Transfer Recalls Recent Critfrom which the United States

icism of Secretary. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Captain J.

L. Latimer, now attached to the naval war college, Newport, R. L, has been almost inevitably upon the basis of naval district, with headquarters at Kay West Els The note was in response to an miral Benton C. Decker, who has been ordered to Norfolk to serve on a per-Secretary Daniels would not comwould welcome a statement of the ment on the removal of Admiral Deck-American government's views. Much er beyond saying that it was "routine." The admiral recently wrote and of it was devoted to a statement of time." The admiral recently wrote and made public a letter to Chairman Page of the senate naval investigating com-United States toward the Russian mittee, in which he severely criticised Mr. Daniels' administration of the navy department and supported Rear-Admiral Sims' position in the latter's row with the secretary.

THEY DREAD IT. "AND GOSH HOW

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of them in connection with the re-

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Tammany Frowned On.

Judged by the standards that insires to have a higher place in their Jersey machine and the other forces

organization of the party machinery.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION AC-TIVITIES. Receives report showing main highway programme will cost \$21,000,000, with \$9,000,000 available for the work. Will settle Mount Hood loop location August 24. Announces policy to pave important sections of Pacific and Columbia highways next spring. letting the contracts in Octo-Awarded contracts for surfacing 31.55 miles. Six counties ask commission to lend funds to pay for county share of road work. Countles complain at bond market. Trucks and similar equipment given state by government will be leased to countles for cost of freight, plus small profit. Highway to Oswego will not be paved before next year. Crane-Lawen road advortised for next meeting. How to accomplish \$21,000,000 worth of work with \$9,000,000 is a problem which members of the state highway commission will discuss at a special meeting in S. Benson's office speech and to other acts of his, some gineer, and Ira Taylor, fireman, both tomorrow. Coincident with tabulaof Sloux City. W. T. Gibbons and G. W. Johnson tion of these figures being presented to the commission yesterday came of Minneapolis, express messengers. were slightly injured.

delegations from the Auto Dealers' association demanding that main trunk lines be paved before side roads Cox himself undoubtedly has and de- TURKISH TREATY SIGNED are developed; came a delegation from Astoria urging immediate pavestress to have a higher place in their estimation than Tammany and New French Premier and Envoys Affix ment of the section between Astoria and Seaside; came a delegation from Signatures at Sevres. Signatures at Sevres. SEVRES, France, Aug. 10-(By the River to The Dalles and to Dufur; Associated Press.)-The peace treaty came a delegation from Oswego askwith Turkey was signed here at 4:08 ing hard surface this year. And there were others. o'clock this afternoon. General Hamid Pasha was the first Most important of all the matters before the commission yesterday was to sign for Turkey. Premier Millerand of France pre- the typed statement showing how much remains to be done on main highways and the money required. The apparent result of this statement will be the trimming away of all secondary road projects if the main The Weather. TESTERDATS-Maximum temperature, 52 degrees; minimum, 58 degrees. TODATS-Fair; northwesterly winds. trunk lines are to be pushed to completion as mapped out.

"Recognition of the bolshevist re-

"Settlement of Russian problems

"strongly recoils."

gime.

"agreeable intimation" from the Ital- manent naval board of inquiry. ian ambassador that his government people.

State Secrets Disclosed.

In reviewing past events, the secretary of state disclosed some diplo-

American government had withheld approval from the decision of the supreme council recognizing independence of the "so-called republics" old Russian empire.

States had held that the final determination of the boundaries of Arme- side a storm was threatening. nia, which the president had been asked by the allies to fix, "must not lightning entered the canvas top, be made without Russia's co-opera- killed two ministers on the platform. tion."

Baltic States Considered. -

It was disclosed that the United The dead are: Rev. Henry Lenz of Belvidere, Iil., and Rev. L. S. Huston, States had refused to recognize the field agent of the Evansyille semi-Baltic states, with the exception of mary, Evansville, Wis.

Finland, a once independent nation,

part of Russia and that the territory

ple until they organize a stable government.

"We are unwilling," the note declared, "that while it is helpless in Tenth street north, died early this the grip of a non-representative gov-ernment, whose only sanction is bruby an automobile driven by E. J. tal force, Russia shall be weakened Ritsmond at East Ninth and Mason still further by a policy of dismem- streets shortly before 8 o'clock last berment conceived in other than night.

Russian interests."

In declaring complete sympathy front of the Ritzmond machine. Both of the United States with the Rus-the front and rear wheels passed over sian people, Mr. Colby denounced the lad's body. the soviet leaders. His language Ritzmond said he lives at Toledo.

was compared with that contained investigation. in the proposal of the then Secretary

sheviki be declared international COX TOUR OPENS TODAY Lansing two years ago that the boloutlaws.

Troop Withdrawal Required.

"We cannot," Mr. Colby said, "rec-DAYTON, O., Aug. 10 -- Governor ognize, hold official relations with Cox tomorrow will start his campaign or give friendly reception to the tour, expected to continue with few agents of a government which is intervals until November. determined and bound to conspire Perry, O., to speak Thursday after-

matic secrets. He'revealed that the BOLT KILLS REVIVALISTS

"Are You Ready ?" Asks Evangelist, and Is Struck by Lightning.

LA FORTE, Ind., Aug. 10 .- 'If of Georgia and Azerbaijan, because part of them were taken from the ready for it?" Rev. John Timber. evangelist of Jackson, Mich., asked a It also was stated that the United congregation of Free Methodists

crowding a tent at Springville, six miles north of here, last night. Out-

severely burned Rev. Mr. Timber and knocked down many of the worshipers.

because it held they were rightly a BOY, 5, KILLED BY AUTO

should be held for the Russian peo- Lad Rolling Tire Runs in Front of

Passing Machine.

The boy was rolling an automobile

tire down the street when he ran in

the soviet leaders. His language Wash. The traffic bureau began an

Campaign to Continue With Few

Intervals Until November,

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Also, it is apparent that Cox wants the public to understand that he personally had no pre-convention understanding with the men and did not get their support by virtue of promises made to them. Probably it is fair to

Cox to say that his only obligation to these elements of the party is the sided at the ceremony. obligation implied in the fact that he is the beneficiary of their actions.

Of course, while that does not constitute his only obligation to these men, and while that obligation is wholly one of implication, nevertheless it is an obligation which the ac-

cented rules of practical politics call on a man in Cox' position to live up to scrupulously.

Wilson Foes Angered.

That Cox should now have the archember not merely of holding out the London station. | Page 4. manner not merely of holding out the olive branch, that of handing the key Extension, B. C., encircled by bush fires. of the whole house to those demo Political.

cratic leaders who are friends of Wilson is a cause of disapointment and anger to those anti-Wilson leaders who think he is under obligation to stand with them.

These leaders and most of those who came to Dayton to take part in the notification do not fear at all the charge made by the republican senator Harry New that Cox in his speech wants to "straddle" to the

Real Support Desired.

league.

They think Cox meant to take stand out of which Wilson and Wilson's friends would get unqualified support. They think that Cox in his speech meant to invite and now ought to receive from Wilson's friends not merely the conventional lip service of regular party men. But all the

enthusiastic and the carnestly active support which they put into electing Wilson in 1913 and 1916. Those leaders who are either luke.

warm personally about the league or who represent states in which the legue is not a popular issue did not hesitate to let the party manage ment know that in the light of Cox' speech they cannot be responsible

for as large a vote in November as they otherwise had expected to deliver.

EASTERN CITIES GROW

White Plains, N. Y. Makes Gain of 5082, or 31.9 Per Cent. *

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Census

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Census figures announced today are as fol-lows: -Nashua, N. H.-28,379; increase, 2374, or 9.1 per cent. White Plains, N. Y.-21,031; in-White Plains, N. Y.-21,031; in-correct for the provided series of the lows: 2374, or 9.1 per cent. White Plains, N. Y .- 21,031; in-crease, 5082, or 31.9 per cent. Tiffin, O.-14.374; increase, 2481, or 20.9 per cent.

Owensboro, Ky .-- 17,424; increase 1413, or 8.8 per cent. New Rechelle, N. Y.-36.213; in

crease, 1346, or 25.4 per cent.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

FUNDS NOT HALF

OF ROAD DEMANDS

\$9,000,000 on Hand for \$21,000,000 Work.

COMMISSION MEETS TODAY

Mount Hood Loop Location to Be Fixed August 24.

COUNTIES ASK LOANS

Federal Trucks and Other Equipment to Be Leased Out at Small Profit.

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Here is the way that \$21,893,135 will be spent if the commission has enough funds to carry out the main trunk system. The report shows how many miles of grading, macadam, paving and bridges will be required to complete each road, and the estimated cost of each project.

Pacific highway requires \$4500 for grading; 9.7 miles of macadam, at \$117,000; 158 miles of paving, at \$4;-375,250; 17 bridges, at \$943,000. coded for Pacific highway, \$5,439,-750.

West side highway, 14.7 miles grading, at \$102,900; 45.6 miles pavng, at \$1,459,000; 4 bridges, at \$174,-250. Total needed for west side high-WRY, \$1,746,150.

Tualatin, 14.7 miles paving, at \$407,-500; 4 bridges, at \$100,000. Total to complete Tualatin highway, \$507.500. McMinnville - Tillamook highway, 13.6 miles macadam, at \$158,000; 10 miles paving, at \$300,000; 5 bridges, at \$34,250. Total to complete, \$492,250.

macadam, at \$317,000; 38 miles paving.

at \$1,074,000; one bridge, \$100,000;

Old Oregon trail, 122.7 miles grad-

ing, at \$947,500; 157.5 miles of ma-cadam, at \$1,244,400; 24 bridges, at

\$452,600; total to complete, \$2,644,500.

macadam, at \$1,878,200; three bridges,

at \$120,500; total to complete, \$2,956,

The Dailes-California highway, 180

miles grading, at \$554,000; 180 miles macadam, at \$1,440,000; two bridges,

at \$85,000; total to complete, \$2,112,-

\$532,000; 11 bridges, at \$165,000; total

Roseburg-Coos Bay highway, 48 miles grading, at \$240,000; 62 1770a

of macadam, at \$496,000; eight miles paving, at \$240,000; four bridges, at

\$122,000; total to complete, \$1,098,000.

577.4 Miles Need Grading.

Summarized, there are 577.4 miles

of grading, at \$3,454.900; 764 miles of

macadam, at \$6,252,660; 174.3 miles of

paving at \$7,865,730; 75 bridges at

902,850. Added to this is 10 per cent

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to complete, \$1,115,000

Crater lake road, 54 miles grading.

000.

John Day highway, 158 miles of grading, at \$958,000; 233.4 miles of

total to complete, \$1,491,000.