ROOSEVELT FAVORS ADEQUATE DEFENSE

Navy Is Nearly Equal to Britain's, Says Nominee.

3 COURSES FOR FUTURE

Improvement of Naval Facilities on Coast Urged; League Will Cut Down Armament, Is Plea.

SEATTLE, Aug. 20.—Maintenance of an army and navy wholly adequate for the national defense, improvement of existing naval shore facilities on the Pacific coast and acceptance of the league of nations as a solution of the problem of competitive armaments among the nations of the world were urged by Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic vice-presidential candi-

date, in an address here tonight.
"I am not a militarist," Mr. Roosevelt said. "There are very few of our fellow citizens who are, but the great majority of them will agree with me in the demand that the United States shall maintain at all times an army and navy wholly adequate for na-tional defense. That is the starting point. The resulting question imme-diately arises, What is an adequate army or navy?

Navy Nearly Equals Britain's. "Our navy, for instance, is at the present time in second place. It is very nearly equal to the navy of Great Britain. It is more powerful than the navy of France or of Japan. "Let us examine the future. We have three courses open. The first is to reduce our army and navy with-out regard to what the other nations of the world are doing. I feel certain that the people of this country will never stand for the danger that that

Fears Pre-War Competition. "The second is, we may return to the old pre-war condition of competi-tive building between the great na-tions. That will mean, without question, an increase in the already enormous cost which we are sustaining.
"The third alternative is the league of nations itself. The primary puroose of that league is anti-war and one of its first duties will be the limitation of international armaments. have no doubt that if the great powers meet around the table . . . they will be able to reach an agreement by which a fair relative ratio of the different armies and navies in the world can be worked out. Under this ratio the United States and Great Britain would undoubtedly have navies superior to those of any other power, but the point is that the size of those navies—the size of all navies

Navy for Coast. "In this connection I want to say a word about the navy in its rela-tion to the Pacific coast. "Even if our fleet were greatly reduced in size, under an international agreement by the league of nations, FARM BUREAU FEDERATION we shall still have to improve the naval facilities for taking care of the fleet on the Pacific coast. With the existing size of our fleet we know from the experience of having half our fleet in the Pacific at this time that our shore facilities at Puget sound, at San Francisco bay and in southern California are wholly inadequate. This is a simple matter of

-would be materially reduced.

mmon sense. "It has been a democratic adminiswhich has recognized your

the western states conference of the American Farm Bureau federation but four of the addresses, those at Pasco, Yakima, Ellensburg and Seattle, were delivered from the back platform of the special train chartered for him by Washington demonstrates. The special train chartered for him by Washington demonstrates. The special train chartered for him by Washington demonstrates. The special train chartered for him by Washington demonstrates and asking representatives in content of the true fabric law and the price fabric law and the pri

\$40,000,000 Annually Is Sum Nominee Will Seek.

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 20 .- When pledged himself to work for an propriation of \$40,000,000 annually for the reclamation service and scoring the republican administration for not providing for the expansion of reclamation work, Franklin D. Roose democratic vice-presidential see was cheered repeatedly here

A. R. Titlow and other leading democrats of the state, arrived at 10:40 the lower valley. Though the ldate had already made five ple assembled to greet him. Roose- tipodes. They were not allowed

ple assembled to greet him. Rooseveit's first question was where and
when he should speak.

He flayed the record of the republican party and stated that what he
called its niggardly appropriations
"for reclamation work constituted
one of the greatest crimes which has
been perpetrated by the present republican congress. I want to see the
item for reclamation in the national item for reclamation in the national where American travelers are not the rate increases to meet the pudget increased from the pittanes lowed to land unless they have had wage award of the railroad labor board were set for August 27 today by to a substantial figure, an amount sul at port of departure, which will really make itself felt. I want to see at least \$40,000,000

a year. Even that would be little enough to pay for the great national benefits which accounts the great national to the 12 % per cent increase reenefits which accrue to every state of the union, not merely to those in which the project itself is located. This is one of the truly important teps in solving the high cost of liv-

Butcher Receives Injury.

Carl Rudeen, 779 Marshall street, a butcher in the Alder market, 141 Alder street, received a bad gash in his right leg when a boning knife silpped and struck him. He was treated at the police emergency hospital.

RIVER IS TO BE EXPLORED

Trails Club Officials Leave on Mountain Climbing Trip.

Orlando Invited to Visit U. S.

FARMER-LABOR PARTY'S CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.



-Photo from Underwood. Parley Parks Christensen (center) of Salt Lake City, Utah, presidential nominee of the farmer-labor party on the second ballot at the Chicago convention. He is shown with John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and J. H. Walker, chairman of the labor party (right.)

ADOPTS RESOLUTION.

Extension by Congress of Credit to Germany Is Indorsed; Sugar Co-operation Urged.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 20 .- Inneeds and the national needs on the bill, an extension by congress of Pacific. It will be another democratic credit to Germany and a plea for coadministration which will carry out operation among the sugar beet the splendid work already begun." growers were the main features of Roosevelt's stop in Seattle growers were the main features of

crats. The special left late tonight passage. The conference also adopted last session in Washington. The refor Aberdeen and Hoqulam, where a motion favoring extension of Gerhabilitation bill would lease the terthe nominee will speak briefly too purchase agricultural products.

Gray Silver of Washington, D. C., epresenting the American Farm Buepresenting the American Farm Buwith the money thus derived help to morrow morning, later returning to to purchase agricultural products. ernoon. He is scheduled to reach representing the American Farm Bu-Portland, Or., at 7:30 tomorrow night, reau federation, reviewed the wool situation as its exists in America and lands in the ferritory.

foreign countries and read reports

The bill has been favored in planta-RECLAMATION FUND PROMISED foreign countries and read reports wool shortage, but on the contrary favor among would-be homesteaders. a surplus supply of low-grade wool which is one of the principal causes of the present demoralization of the EXPEDITION REACHES U. S.

> PASSENGERS KEPT ABOARD Passports Must Be Vised at the

Port of Departure. HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 20 .- (Spe Roosevelt and his party, including cial.—Several through passengers on day on the steamer Drottingholm, a Canadian-Australian liner bound for expressing his belief that New York Sydney to Vancouver, who had expected to spend a few hours in Honospeeches, beginning at Pasco at 7:15, lulu, were disappointed because they he appeared unwearied and hand-shook his way through the 1000 peo-vised by American consuls in the An-

Washington Temperance Workers Want January 16 Observed.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 20 .- Desig-Republican Nomines to Rake Iour nation of January 16 as "temperance day," with observance in the schools of the state, will be asked of the next state cheering of those who heard him speak, most of whom followed him to the depot. The candidate stated that tonight at Seattle he would probably announce his plan for virtually double the size of all the navy-yards on the Pacific coast, so that the entire national fleet might alternate between the western and eastern shores and not be split into eastern shores and not be split into
the present Pacific and Atlantic
flests.

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Lapan Has Serious Flood juvenile code.

Mountain Climbing Trip. Fred H. Kiser and Charles Warner, BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 20.—President Wilson has officially invited uled to leave tomorrow for an exformer Premier Orlando of Italy to ploration of Belly river, Montana, the small amount offered and the fact wisit the United States, according to Following their exploration of the that China continues to send fair-the Rome correspondent of La Nacion, stream the party will spend some sized buying orders.

time on Mount Cleveland, highest peak in Glacier National park. They will be accompanied by Ed Jorgen-sen and others.

The party is prepared to encounter winter weather. Mr. Kiser, past president of the Trails club, is known SEASON'S LOW LEVEL TO DATE as leader of the only party to ascend Mount Baker and return in the same day. Mr. Warner has to his credit a record of three winter climbs of Mount Hood, the only American glacial peak which has been climbed during winter months. IS REPORTED.

during winter months.

habilitation Act Proposed.

leys in America.

Cent Rise in Rates.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 20.—Governor Calvin O. Coolidge, republican

nominee for vice-president, will speak in Spokane during a tour of the northwestern states, September 14, it

campaign manager for the north-west. He said ex-Senator Beveridge

Japan Has Serious Flood.

in which many persons were drowned and injured on the Island of Hokkai-

to, Japan, followed 12 days of heavy

rain, according to cable advices from Tokie today to the Nippu Jiji, Japa-

Silver Advances in London.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- Silver advanced

nese language newspaper here.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 20,-Floods

Potatoes Seling Lower Than They Should in New York, Says The party will return during the latter part of September. Department Report.

HAWAIIANS FAVOR BILL date last week, according to a depart- nations covenant. issued today. At \$3 a barrel, reached in New York, potato prices to growers "are now lower than they ought to be, considering the cost of production," the statement said.

In western cities potatoes are higher than in the east and the prices.

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Mr. Roosevelt's special train was decreed that "the systematic exploitation of the immoral conditions of the distinct" is to be stopped, according to a Mexican embassy statement tonight. It was explained that the reform will not necessarily amount to abolition of the Northern Pacific, C. L. Arnett, general de la Huerta has decreed that "the systematic exploitation of the immoral conditions of the distinct in the original probability of the Northern Pacific, C. L. Arnett, general de la Huerta has decreed that "the systematic exploitation of the immoral conditions of the immoral conditions of the original probability in the original probability of the Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation company, and C. E. Arnett, in the original probability of the Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation company and C. E. Arnett, in the original probability of the Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation company and C. E. Arnett, in the immoral conditions of the immoral conditions Civic Club at Honolulu Backs Re- ment of agriculture market summary HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 20 .- (Spe-

cabbage at \$20 a ton, the statement said, "are going at radical prices." Cantaloupes, watermelons and green stuffs and summer fruits generally "have suffered a severe reaction from the high market of spring and early

The first of western boxed apples reach Chicago are bringing from \$2.50 to \$3, against a \$4 price early tion circles, but has not found much

Light Connection Charge Protested.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-Karl Milbrandt, Frank Tufs and G. F. Robertson have filed protest with the Oregon public service commission Swedish Geologists to Explore Valwith regard to the charges of the with regard to the charges of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for extensions of service. Mr. Milbrandt alleged that he filed application with the light and power corporation for electric service, but was also stated that Mr. Bean informed his friends that there are used to the power of the bouse. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Baren Gerardo de Geer, heading the Swedish geological expedition which will ex-plore the Hudson, Connecticut and St. Lawrence valleys, arrived here toto pay \$133.50 before the connection Baron de Geer's party will go to already has poles within a short disake Champlain to begin its work and thence north and west to Canada, the connection prayed Lake Champlain to begin its work charged that the connection prayed and thence north and west to Canada, for in his application is reasonable

FURTHER INCREASE ASKED Hawaiians Declared Vanishing. Express Company Seeks 15 Per HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 20 .- (Spe cial.)—When, where and how? is the question asked about the Hawalian race and this self-same question must be solved because the race is vanish-WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Hearings the application of the American llway Express company for furing, is the verdict of the Pan-Pacific

and just. The commission probably will hear the protest early in Sep-

the interstate commerce commission The express company is asking fur-Polynesian. Service Held for Logger. Funeral services were held yes-terday for William Killberg, logger, COOLIDGE IS TO SPEAK Republican Nominee to Make Tour

800 horses from France for Poland commission, who was here today conwas stopped at the Belgian frontier, ferring with state officials. Refusal of the Polk county court to ances that the animals were for use grade the Salem-Dallas road was due.

Attorney-General on Vacation. SALEM, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)— Attorney-General Brown is passing his vacation on Rock creek, Douglas county, where his son, Leland, owns a valuable homestead. Mr. Brown is not expected to return to the cap-2%d in the local market, owing to is not expected to return the small amount offered and the fact ital for two or three days.

Bourbon Nominee to Appear at Auditorium.

DR. MORROW TO PRESIDE | Moorman were in court. No attempt was made to serve summons on members of the state highway commis-

500 Named on Committee to Meet Democratic Candidate on Arrival of Train.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic spend but a few hours of the evening in Portland today, as the result of the revised schedule arranged by Washington democrate yesterday in an effort to have the candidate speak in a number of the small towns in

ROOSEVELT INDORSES COX

Crowd at Ellensburg.

ELLENBURG, Wash., Aug. 20. — Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic vice-presidential nominee, delivered a Department Report.

short address here today, stopping here for a few moments en route from Yakima, Washi, to Scattle. His entire time was devoted to indorsement of Governor Cox's administration in Governor Cox's administration in Cansunder the leadership of Governor of Utah, Colonel Scrugham of Neneared the season's low price level to Ohio and in defense of the league of retirement.

LANE REPRESENTATIVE EYES HOUSE SPEAKERSHIP.

Regardless of Who Enters Contest, Southern Oregon Man Thinks He Will Win.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-Thirty-one votes pledged to his sup-port for speaker of the house at the next session of the legislature was the claim made here yesterday by L. J. Bean, representative from Lane

several other members of the house who have not yet made any decision relative to the speakership, but event-ually will east their lot with the southern Oregon candidate. Regardless of any other candidate who may enter the contest, Mr. Bean believes he will be certain of 32 votes, which is two more than required to elect, according to his friends. Although it was announced some time ago that T. B. Kay, a member of the Marion county delegation, probably would be a candidate for speaker of the house, it is not be-

race.

No active candidates for the speakership have been mentioned in scientific conference. The scientists attending the conference are laying predict that he will have easy sledplans to co-ordinate their work in the natter of finding the origin of the assured in the face of his acquirement

lieved here that he will make the

who was killed in an accident near West Timber, Or., August 12. Rev. A. Polk County Stirred by Refusal of

West Timber, Or., August 12. Rev. A. W. Anderson officiated, the services being held in the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son. Mr. Kilberg was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Kilberg, of Lents. He was 35 years of age and a member of the Foresters of America. SALEM. Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Talk of an attempt to recall the county because of its attitude in refusing to establish the Salem-Dallas grade so that the high-way commission may proceed with way commission may proceed with way commission may proceed with way commission may proceed with secretary to Governor Oleott, and Louis Compton, warden of the state arison. Belgians Halt Horse Train.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—A train carrying 00 horses from France for Poland as stopped at the Belgian feether.

Brussels dispatch. The Belgian newspapers express disapproval of the government's attitude, the dispatch adds.

Refusal of the Polk county court to grade the Salem-Dallas road was due, it was said, to the determination of the court to build the west side Papers express disapproval of the government's attitude, the dispatch inates Dallas and Independence CONTEMPT DEFENSE FILES

Allegations of Disregard for Iniunction Are Denied. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 20 .-

s not expected to return to the captal for two or three days.

Read the Oregonian classified ads.

highway commission denying every allegation in an affidavit of Robert Cheyne, rancher, that they had dis-regarded an injunction order of the circuit court commanding repair of right-of-way fences, prevention of trespass by livestock and repair of irrigation ditches destroyed in con-

nance Studied. when it was promised that Judge Bunnell and Oskar Huber, who are out of the county today, would appear. Commissioners Shark, Fordyce and

PARK CHILDREN COMPETE of Commerce Advocated; Prom-

DAY AT PENINSULA. aspirant for the vice-presidency, will Events Will Be Arranged for All Ages and Sizes and for Both

CONTESTS TO BE STAGED TO-

Sexes at Affair.

Democratic Candidate Addresses BORDER CLEANUP COMING

Mexicans Propose to Make Tijuana Bit Respectable. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Tijuana.

Cantu, is to be reformed with Cantu's

denly at Los Angeles.

Walker O'Loughlin, former cartoon ist on the Portland Telegram, dies suddenly in Los Angeles Thursday according to news received here yes-terday. He had been doing commerial art work in Los Angeles for sev eral years following his departure from Portland. He is survived by his widow, his mother, at Niagara Falls, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. David Goucher, and a brother, H. R. O'Loughlin, both of Salt

THIEVES FLEE LEAD HAIL

Auto Speeds Through Chehalis, Wash., as Deputies Open Fire. CHEHALIS, Wash., August 20. -Special.)-Deputies fired at two men in a stolen automobile, said to be loaded with liquor. last night, but the driver stepped on it so hard that a bright streak was about all that could be seen going out the Pacific high-

way. Today Sheriff Berry and others are said to be hot on the trail and they hope to capture the men on the Pacific highway south of here.

Mrs. Baldwin Inspects School. ership have been mentioned in opposition to Mr. Bean, and his friends predict that he will have easy sledding. His election, they declared, is assured in the face of his acquirement reau of the Portland police departable with the present fares could be reduced. The petition, together with assured in the face of his acquirement reau of the Portland police departable and the street of the stre ment, was in Salem today inspecting situation, has been referred support not yet definitely announced. the state industrial school for girls, torney-General Brown for legal opin-COURT MAY BE RECALLED and conferring with Mrs. Clara Patterson, newly elected superintendent.

Mrs. Baldwin is a member of the advisory board of the institution.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)— 6 to 8 cents. The petition asking Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state, left for elimination of burdens now entonight for San Francisco, where he forced on the streetcar company has

the University of California. He was regarded as one of the highest au-

Fordyce, Oscar Huber, state highway contractor, J. W. Moorman, subcontractor, and members of the state tractor, and members of the state

struction of the state highway through Cheyne's land.

The hearing was continued this morning until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Legislation, Publicity and Fi- KANSAS WHEAT CROP BIG

inent Men Attend.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 20 .- (Special.) -With an informal session in the office of Governor Davis at the state capitol today, the executive committee of the Western States Recla-mation association began its two days' meeting, which was called to

Among the members of the cor Among the members of the committee who are in attendance at the meeting are: Fred L. Lucas of Denver, Frank C. Emerson of Cheyenne. R. E. Shepperd of Jerome, Major R. F. Burgess of El Paso, Percy A. Cupper of Salem, Sims Ely of Phoenix, W. A. Beard of Sacramento and E. F. Blaine of Sacrame.

Men prominent in reclamation work President de la Huerta has decreed Smith and French, H. V. Platt, genpany; Ira High, E. M. Rogers, Arthur Jones, Spokane, and others.

WALKER O'LOUGHLIN DEAD TOLL END IS PETITIONED

RECONSIDERATION OF STREET RAILWAY CASE ASKED.

Portland Petitioners Set Forth That If City Acts, Fare on Lines Can Be Reduced.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-Lake City, and a brother whose home Rehearing to relieve the Portland is in Berkeley, Cal.

Rallway, Light & Power company employes, bridge toils and paving My appetite is a corker and every-charges, is sought in a petition filed thing I eat agrees with me. I have with the Oregon public service commission by F. D. Broderick, 298 East fee strong and healthy once more. Fifty-second street; B. H. Fisher, 307 My wife and I are both well pleased Medical building; and V. Cladek, 53 with Tanlac and are all the time East Seventy-ninth street, all of recommending it to some of our Portland. The petitioners said they represented the car riders and that their petition is the initial move to reduce the present fares charged on the traction division of the corpora-

> It was set out in the petition that the costs of franchise taxes, calicenses, free transportation of city employes, bridge tolls and paving charges are paid by the riders through the increased fares, and that under the public utility act the com-

Removal of the costs set out in the petition received here were attempts by Portland at the special election last May, but the voters refused approve the relief. On June 10 the commission increased the fare from

WEALTHY WOMAN KILLED

Albuquerque Visitor at Berkeley Run Down by Auto. BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 20 .- (Spe

Robbers Get Printers' Money.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Three robbers operating with an automobile invaded the downtown office of the phillips & Van Orden Printing company.

BERKELEY, Carl, Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Mrs. Carrie C. Neher of Albuquerque, N. M., believed to be wealthy, was almost instantly killed this morning at the enfrance to the campus of the University of Cafifornia when she was struck by an automobile driven by William Helm. a freshman student registered from Mrs. Neher was the widow of the

tory of State. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 20.-Kansas ised the second largest wheat crop 3 COMMITTEES APPOINTED in its history this year and the corn crop promises to be the largest in the last five years, the state board of agriculture reported today.

A total wheat yield of 147,000,000 bushels and a production of 127,300,000 bushels of corn, was assimpted. 000 bushels of corn, was estimated. Fire Believed to Be Arson.

and arrived in Berkeley Wednesday

to arrange for her son, George Neher Jr., to enter the university. In a handbag which she carried at the

time of the accident was a purse con-taining nearly \$1500 in currency and

bank book showing a balance in he First National bank of Albuthe First National bank of Albu-querque of more than \$18,000. She was wearing jewelry valued at \$1000.

Output Is Second Largest in His-

SALEM, Or., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-Details of a fire which destroyed a barn recently in Deschutes county were received at the office of the state fire marshal here today, to-gether with a request that a special arson iffvestigator be sent. The loss totaled several thousand dollars, according to Mr. Barber, H. H. Pom-eroy, who is at present conducting investigations of other fires in va-rious parts of the state, will be sent





Standard Oil Man and Wife Are Enjoying Splendid Health Since Taking Tanlac.

"I started taking Tanlac when I saw what it was doing for my wife, and now both of us are enjoying as good health as we ever did," statement made recently by C. Inghram, Box 172, R. F. D. 1, Linnton, statement Oregon, a valued employe of the Standard Oil Company in Portland. "Rheumatism and stomach trouble had the best of me and it was beginning to look like nothing would reach my case. I had the keenest kind of pains in my shoulders and arms, and times it seemed like every in my body was aching. I could hardly work, in fact, lots of mornings I didn't feel like leaving the house at all. My appetite had dwindled down to just about nothing and what little I managed to eat did me no good. I

gradually lost weight and felt some imes like I didn't have any strength or energy at all. "I kept rocking along until, as I said, my wife, who had been in had health a long time, started getting fine results from Tanlac. So I comnenced taking it myself, and I want to say it has done the work for me, ehearing to relieve the Portland too, and I'm now feeling as fine as a allway, Light & Power company fiddle. The rheumatic rains have left me and when I get up of mornings censes, free transportation of city now I'm ready for a big day's work.

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