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ALLIES TO OCCUPY MINES IN SILESIA LATE RETURNS STILL LEAVE

Commission Agrees on Control Within Week.

BRITISH POSITION STRATEGIC

England to Re-establish German Operators.

Plants Essential to Welfare of All Europe.

BY ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT.

(Copyright by the New York World, Pullshed by Arrangement.) OPPEIN, June 9 .- (Special Cable -The interallied commission will b in complete control of upper Siles. within one week, if plans on which the commission is agreed can be car ried through. General Le Rond, Gen eral Sir Harold Stuart and General De Martini reached an understanding today which, if pursued in good faith will liquidate the Kerfanty revolu tion quickly, through united allied as tion. Should the plan fail to work the British will go through on thei own account and occupy the indus trial centers, particularly Beuthe and Kattowitz.

The outstanding feature in the up r Silesian situation is that the Brit- SAILORS PESERT AUTHOR Ish intend to break the insurrection and to re-establish the German mine owners, regardless of whether they may be called pro-German for so doing. If General Le Rond goes with them, well and good; if not, they

Strategle Position Held.

They already hold a strategic millwhich hamper their progress, they are they reached Rosenberg the Polish turned to San Francisco. commander was given one hour in the British in. The Poles went, and Francisco. Of that bunch but seven British occupation was completed remained and the crew was made up

delicate handling. Colonel Wauchop quesas isles, Tahiti, Bora Bora and that it has gathered thousands of of the famous Black Watch commet all the requirements with rare port of call for the next two years' skill and tact. He takes care not to move a foot without having some of the French officers beside bim and supporting him; so there is no vance for the Poles to cry out that the Germans are coming back under the Yamhill and Washington First to screen of the British. Colone; Wauchop slipped six mixed French and British battalions between the Polish insurgents and the German Selbschutz along a 20-mile front

without losing a man, Relations Are Improved.

Several villages, where the German Selbschutz were at one end and Polish insurgents at the other, allied troops, having no power to disarm either of the would-be combatants have to argue both sides to the rear.

Arrivals of British troops at the front has had an effect quite different from that which had been expected. In the field they are working in sceming full accord with the French, while here the differences between the two forces led almost to an open break.

Sir Harold Stuart, who arrived here three days ago, has been the medium for improved relations. He has no hesitated to reprove British members of the commission, particularly Colonel Percival, for having gone too far in support of the Germans and he has worked effectively to bring about close co-operation with General LeRond.

Through General Stuart's good offices and energy the occupation of unless orders from Paris may effect some other disposition of the French troops.

Re-occupation Is Assured. General LeRond, with whom I have

had a long talk, assures me that there will be complete re-occupation Plans to Provide Credit for Cattle of Upper Silesia by the allies within the next five or ten days. He admits that he has been swept off his feet by General Stuart's energy.

One point he has been able to carry is that the Polish bands will not be disarmed while the German Selb- treasury officials. schutz are permitted to carry arms He says he supposes his personal day, would be an alternative to the prestige has been damaged. In my federal reserve board's recommendapinion, the position of the French troops in the field has been unfairly attacked. Fault has not been with \$50,000,000 for loans in the industry. the troops, but with the Inter-allied commission. The French in the delicate position between Gleiwitz and POOR CHILDREN LUCKIEST the Odor have proved themselves the finest quality of soldiers.

In the initial differences between Jou General Stuart and LeRond, Generaj DeMartini acted as peacemaker and it was largely due to the sauvity of the commission in furthering the British Intention of replacing the among children. Germans as masters of the industrial region that the promising outlook has been brought about.

This decision went hard with General LeRond, but he could not help

WOMAN'S JURY BILL MAJORITY WIPED OUT

Soldiers' Bonus and Loan Proposa Continues to Gain, Total Lead Exceeding 48,000.

Additional election returns received resterday wiped out the favorable ajority heretofore given the woman'. jury bill and left the measure almost n the balance with a negative majority of 78.

Some precincts are yet to hear from n Baker, Coos, Deschutes, Douglas Harney, Jackson, Lincoln, Malheur and Yambill counties and no election figures at all have been received from Lake and Curry countles.

The incomplete returns indicate that the remainder of the vote will be POLISH BANDS GIVE WAY unfavorable to the measure in Baker Douglas, Harney, Jackson and Malheur, and that they will be favorable Coos, Deschutes, Lincoln and Yamhill Complete or official returns have been received from all countles except those mentioned. The final fate of the bill remains in doubt.

The new returns brought up the majority in favor of the soldiers onus amendment to more than 48,000. The following are the present totals and majorities:

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	Legislative Regulation.	Jul.
Te No		39,6
	Majority against, 26,736.	
	Soldiers' Bonus.	
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	Emergency Clause Veto.	
Ye		48,6
No	Majority for, 7720.	40,81
	Hygienic Marriage.	
Ye		. 55, 14
No	Majority against, 3466.	. , 60,61
	Women Jurors.	
Yes		.54,91
No	Majority against, 78.	- 37.01,100

Frederick O'Brien's Expedition Hits Shadows in South Seas.

HONOLULU, T. H., June 9 .- (Special.)-Like nearly all expeditions to the South seas, which start off in a blaze of glory and end in mutiny of the crew, or other mishaps, the extary position between Gleiwitz and pedition of Frederick O'Brien, author While they are not em- of "White Shadows in the South powered to disarm the Polish bands Seas," has hit uncharted shoals of misunderstanding. Practically all sociation. Wnen the crew of the Wisdom II has re-

O'Brien had 20 Americans on board when the Wisdom II salled from San for the remainder of Tabiti sailors.

Operations at Gleiwitz required The Wisdom II visited the Mar- problems, and the commission says Raiatea before reaching American such documents from which no quo- dered to stop. Mrs. Smith reached mand, who is in charge there, has Samoa, which was the last American tations are made. Out of the whole under the baby, grabbed the jar and cruise of the yacht.

SHERMAN COUNTY BEATEN

File Election Returns.

SALEM, Or., June 9 .- (Special.) Sherman county, which for many years has had the distinction of be ing the first county in Oregon to file returns of elections with the secretary of state, now has to take a buck seat. Yambill and Washington counties share honors for first place in filing the results of Tuesday's spe cial election with the state department.

ties reached the secretary of state today. Canvassing the votes in Tuesday's election probably will start early next week and probably will be completed before July 1, according to the secretary of state.

WALLACE URGES CAUTION

Secretary Would Not Bar Legitimate Trade Practices.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.-Opposition to legislation which would restrict legitimate methods of grain exchanges was voiced by Secretary Wallace today in discussing the house bill to check trading in grain futures

at committee hearings. the industrial region will be made there was evident need of some fed-At the same time, however, he said eral control to eliminate evils and abuses.

AID FOR STOCKMEN URGED

Raisers Considered.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9 .-Plans for providing credit facilities for cattle raisers without new legislation are under consideration by

The proposals, it was explained totions for legislation to make available to the war finance corporation

Progeny of Wealthy Most Subject to Malnutrition.

BOSTON, June 9 .- The American hustle is one of the chief causes of fatigue and resultant mainutrition

In making this assertion before the section on diseases of children of the American Medical association, Dr. B. S. Veeder of St. Louis said the ondition was more common among children of the wealthy than the poor.

ON COAST CHARGED

Production Alleged Cut to Hold Up Prices.

TIMBER CORNERED, IS VIEW

Federal Trade Commission | s1.34 % to \$1.35. Announcement that Cites Dangerous Control.

LOG SALE PLAN SCORED

Scheme of West Coast Fir and Pine Mills to Beat Consumer Is Asserted in Sweeping Report.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, D. C., June 9 .- Organized price-fixing by the mills of the ity of today's action of the market. West Coast Lumber nen's association of Oregon and Washington, curtailassociation combine, backed by and today. often owned by the big timber own-Pacific northwest by a few great to 7 points. timber barons, are charged in one of the most sweeping reports yet made by the federal trade commission in a long document submitted to congress by that commission to-

In the presentation reference is made to a similar report on the February of this year, which was followed by prosecutions through the department of justice, and the inference lies therein that the same is expected by the trade commission against the approximately 200 mills in the West Coast Lumbermen's as-

Price Control Is Charged. Numerous quotations are made in the report from minutes of meet ings of the lumber associations affected, correspondence of individual mill managers and committee members handling production and price the commission presents its conclu- | dashed it to the pavement. sions that there can be no doubt of deliberate and long-sustained effort on a charge of breaking glass on the of its products and excerpts from communications of the secretary, R. B. Allen, are offered to show his be- \$25. lief that certain practices had this

effect. "The increases between October.

WHEAT TAKES JUP PORTLAND AD CLUB AND THEY MBLES WINS PARADE HONORS

MARKET M ONT ALMOST FLOAT TAKES FIRST PRIZE IN DEALERS.

Possibuity ness Over Government Crop Report Disturbing Factors.

dost of the excitement was crowded into the last part of the session. Ad club float, purple ribbon and \$300 when the market showed an upturn of 8% cents for the July delivery, at \$1.49%, and then dropped to almost in equal extent, closing unsettled at

special meeting of the members of he board of trade was about to be held to consider pending legislation it Springfield highly obnoxious to members of the exchange was ascribed as a leading factor in the loss of confidence by the bulls at the last. The preceding upward flight of prices was associated with an infernce that possible railroad strikes July 1 might cause grave trouble in filling contracts for delivery of

vheat. Nervousness over the government crop report indicating that the projuction of winter wheat would be 51,000,000 bushels less than had been looked for a month ago was an additional reason for much of the rapid-

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Another col ment of production to hold prices up, lapse in foreign exchange, especially close co-operation between the Doug- British, the heavy export tax on oils \$100 las fir mills and those of the West- proposed by Mexico. further priceern Pine Manufacturers' association, cutting and more reduced or omitted with headquarters in Portland, in fix- dividends effected additional impairing prices, a most effective loggers' ment of prices on the stock exchange

Oils, motors, steels, coppers, equipers, and a dangerous control of the ments, chemicals and many miscelnation's future lumber supply in the laneous shares suffered losses of 2

Many of today's low records, from which there was little or no recovery at the heavy close, represented minimum quotations of the year United States Steel at 761/2 was within a fraction of its low since 1920. A decline of one-quarter cent to

4.25 in raw sugar today carried outhern Pine association, filed in prices to the lowest level in more than four years. This new price was established on sales of 6700 bags of Costa Ricans, import duty pald,

BABY SITS ON WHISKY

Parent With Liquor in Auto Use Child to Conceal It.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 9 .- (Spe cial.)-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith of Portland drove to Vancouver today, anese.

(Class E—Charitable organizations: First, Oregon Tuberculosis association; second, gailon jar of whisky on which the Day Nursery of the Fruit and Flower child was sitting. Officers were Deputy Studer arrested Mrs. Smith

by the association to control prices street and Smith on a charge of having liquor in his possession. Judge Vaughan fined Mrs. Smith

Smith was fined \$200 and costs and First sentenced to 30 days in jail, but was

HE WON'T HAVE TO DRAG THEM AROUND ANY MORE.

PARADE CROWNS

Strikes and Nervous- Newberg Berrians and Portland Fire Bureau Get Second and Third Places.

the price of wheat today came with awards in yesterday's floral parade a swiftness that bewildered dealers. of the Rose Festival: Grand award, entire parade, Portlan

FLORAL EVENT.

Special award, best decorated entry a companied by marching club, Newberg Berrians, prize \$190.

entry of three or more cars, Portland fire bureau, prize \$100.

Class B—All other City of Portland en-tries, best decorated motor-drawn entry. Pirst, water bureau entry, \$60; second, po-lice department entry, \$40; third, city treasurer's entry, \$30; fourth, bureau of construction entry, \$20; fifth, street clean-ing bureau entry, \$10; honorable mention, bureau of maintenance entry No. 16. Class C—Best decorated horse-drawn en-try: First, street cleaning bureau entry No. 8, \$60.

Motor-drawn fire apparatus, municipa

cipal entries. Class A.—Best decorated motor-draw fire apparatus: First, fire marshal's of fine car, \$00; second, Fire Marshal Gron fell's car, decorated by engine No. 15 Portland Heights, \$40; third, engine No. 10, 1250 Macadam street, \$30; fourth, en-gine No. 23, East Seventh and Steven-streets, \$20; fifth, engine No. 27, Monta-villa, \$10; honorable mention, engine No. \$10; honorable mention, engine N

Outside municipalities, Class A.—Best decorated float, Pasadena, 100; second, Newberg Berrians, \$75; third, Frook County Irrigators, \$50.

Section 3.

Schools.

Class A—Best public grade school entry decorated by pupils: First, Brooklyn school, \$50; second, Rose City Pagk school and St. Johns kindergarten (tied), \$25.

Class C—Best high school entry decorated by pupils: First, Franklin High school, \$75.

Class D—Best high school entry decorated by florists: First, Washington High school, \$50.

Class G—Best private school or college entry decorated by students: First, Dunning School of Munic, \$50; second, Laurelhurst kindergarten, \$25.

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Civic clubs, etc.

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Class A—Best decorated float: First,
Portiand Woman's club for four-float entry; honorable mention, Westover club,
Rotary club and Irvington club.

Class B—Fraternal organizations, best
decorated float and encort, City View
lodge, Independent Order of Oddfellows;
second, United Artisans; honorable mention, Al-Azar pyramid No. I, United Artisans, Women of Mosseheart legion, Eureka
council, Security Benefit.

Class C—Patriotic organizations: First,
Lieutenant F. L. Wiegand's machine gun
company; second, American Association
for Recognition of the Irish Republic;
honorable mention, Disabled American
Veterans of the World War, and United
Spanish-American War Veterana.

Class C—Foreign: First, Portland Chiness; second, Polish-American Citizens
ciub; honorable mention, Portland Japsness.

Class E—Charitable organizations: First.

Mrs. Carrie Weaver.
Clam C-Best decorated touring car privately owned and decorated by individual. vately owned and decorated by individual, retail price of which is less than \$1500: First prize, \$50, C. W. Lyle.
Class D—Best decorated privately owned roadstera or two-passenger cars decorated by individuals: First prize, \$50, Mrs.

Rose-Wreathed Autos in Colorful Pageant.

ILL OMEN OF RAIN BESTED

Special award, best combination club Happy Throngs Marvel at Ingenious Decorations.

MANY CITIES PAY TRIBUTE

Berrians, Cherrians and Irrigators \$300,000 and \$200,000. Dempsey, howcurtax on the difference between Accompany Queen Dorothy on

10 A. M .- Festival Center, music and address. 12:15 P. M .- Meeting under

auspices of City club at Festival Center; address with amplifler by Dr. Edward O. Sisson president of the University of Montana; Joseph P. Mulder will

2 P. M.-Regatta on the river between Broadway and Steel bridges; diving from bridges by Happy Kuehn, Thelma Payne and others; John S. Beall, admiral of regatta.

6 P. M.-Banquet to officers of visiting fleet at Multnomah hotel.

7:30 P. M .- Festival Center; literary programme. 9 to 11 P. M .- Festival Center; street dancing; admiral's ball at Multnomah hotel.

High tide of the Rose Festival was reached yesterday with the floral pa-

rade. This has always been accounted the crowning achievement of the annually recurring fete. Rose pageantry

Yesterday's succession of rose wreathed automobiles and floats carrying blooms of all colors, looted from successor to the 13 annual floral pa- Potomac river. rades that have gone before. And as always, it held the center of the machine, was injured.

festival stage. Crowds yesterday were above the LIFE SACRIFICED FOR PAL average in festival history. Masses of people formed at vantage points intent upon viewing the festival's Youth Drowns While Attempting Falls, who arrived at the scene shortbanner attraction, and they hung upon the flanks of the pageant until it won its way through the sinuous course mapped out for it and dis-

Many Cities Represented.

As the pageant was forming, a few drops of rain sprinkled down and some feared a repetition of last year's log for his playmate and drowned hog, could not be determined from downpour upon this same parade. before help could reach him. Happily, clouds veered away and left the procession free from the least

never more generous than this year to make the parade a success. Other High tide of the Rose Festival was High tide of the Rose Festival was cities sent big delegations, handsome degrees lowest 33; cloudy.

floats and enthusiastic crowds of TODAYS—Fair; westerly winds. spectators. Indeed Canada, a neighborly nation, dispatched a warship here and her officers rode in yesterday's processional.

Berrians, Cherrians and Irrigators laid tribute at the feet of Queen Dorothy by marching in the great pageant in her honor. Far Pasadena sent her greetings and joined with Federal trade commission charges Pacific Portland in homage to the rose by entering a float of great beauty.

Floats Are Ingenious. The National Ice & Coal company showed a truck upon which huge cakes of ice were displayed, within which were frozen flowers, and in one cake a big salmon was congealed. Clay Morse entered a flower-covered truck, drawn by six big bay horses, that was beautiful. driver occupied a canopied seat and in the center of the float there was a revolving turret, in which little girls in white dresses were seated. Pink roses predominated in the dec-

The American Tire & Rubber com pany had a float decked with peonles and larkspur in an attractive man-The American Association for Rec-

orative scheme.

ognition of the Irish Republic was represented with a big float in which mixed flowers were used to advan-The Auto Service Towing compan;

was shown towing an automobile, decked with marguerites. The Woodstock Girls' Reserve, 21 in number, rode in a car prettily decorated with evergreens and mixed

flowers. Parade Stellar Pageant. Yesterday's colorful parade was adjudged as among the best Portland has ever seen at Festival time. Others of entries, it was believed yesterday's showing would not be surpassed by

any comparison. The parade was Portland's chief business yesterday. From early Perland Ad club wins parade honors morning until the last decorated Page 1. (Concluded on Page 8, Column 1.) Parade crowns Feetival glory. Page 1.

UNCLE SAM TO MAKE MORE THAN FIGHTERS

SHARE IN DEMPSEY-CARPEN-

Boxers to Get \$245,396, Government \$254,604 With Amusement Tax in Addition.

NEW YORK, June 9 .- Uncle Sam never drew on a boxing glove in his ife, but he'll make more money than Jack Dempsey, Georges Carpentier or Tex Rickard on July 2.

Figures were quoted today by in ernal revenue officials. Dempsey's income tax for \$200,000 approximately what he will receive for the battle, will amount to \$161,270 Carpentier's toll, when exemption or his wife and child are subtracted,

will total \$93,334. That makes the division of the irse read:

United States government, \$254,604; oxers, \$245,396. The marked difference between the axes of the boxers is due to the

ever, will have a year in which to pay, in quarterly installments, the first payment due March 15, 1922 Carpentier, before he sails, must pay every dollar. Government profits on the bout also

include the 10 per cent amusement tax exacted by federal authorities, which will amount approximately to \$100,000. New Jersey will exact a

Tex Rickard, promoter, whose profits may be \$100,000, will be taxed an amount which will bring the total government revenue from the en counter to considerably more than a half million dollars.

GARDNER GOES TO PRISON

Mall Car Robber Leaves San Francisco Under Guard. SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 .- Heavily

nanacled and wearing a 16-pound today under special guard to the federal prison on McNell's island, Wash. Gardner was sentenced to serve 25 years for the robbery of a Pacific Limited mail car near Newcastle, Cal, body lodging between two large on the night of May 20.

erps plane he was flying crashed at It was believed that the injured man a thousand gardens, was a worthy Colonial Beach, Va., near here, on the was delirious and that there was no

Sergeant Bugby, a passenger in the

to Rescue Companion. MANDAN, N. D., June 9 .- Walter Kuehne, aged 11, today sacrificed his the left in making the curve, and, on life for that of his chum, Rudolph meeting another car, turned too Yaeger, whom he attempted to rescue when the latter sank in the reservoir while they were in swimming. Kuehne exhausted himself in div-

The Weather.

Allies decide on occupation of Upper stan mines. Page 1.

National. Washington senators want no help from house members on patronage problem. Page 2. longress to probe speech of Sims, Page 3 Loyalty to president and to cor problems of house republicans. Congress to investigate Simms' talk.

All nation mourns death of gion commander. Page of American La-

Arbitration urged on building crafts. pele Sam's share in fight bigger to Dempsey's and Carpentier's. Page L Pacific Northwest. Rewards offered for slayer of Ben of Ridgefield, Wash. Page 7.

Opal's diary not product of child mind, declares Elbert Bede, Page 5. Dempseey's record as fighter best Page 15

Commercial and Marine Oregon wheat crop is above average.
Page 21.

had a service car in the line which All classes of stocks lower under liquida-was shown towing an automobile. | tion. Page 21. Dock commission revokes proposed charges at a point where there was prac-at Portland terminals. Page 20. Ninety-five-cent berry sale causes near riet.

AUTOS COLLIDE; 9 INJURED

Breach of promise soft involves "400" of Portland. Page 14. Defense charges Episcopal church sul against Dr. Morrison is persecution por 12.

Some delay sure in bonus payment. Page 4. Sportsmen roused over acquittal of elk slayer in Claisop county, Oregon. Page 20. Rose Festival.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dead Woman Is Believed Mrs. F. D. Wilson.

HUSBAND IS INJURED BADLY

Wreck Happens on Highway Near Bridal Veil Falls.

MACHINE DROPS 400 FEET

Deputy Sheriffs Report Story to Effect That Brakes on Car Were Defective.

F. D. Wilson of Glendale, Cal., was njured seriously, possibly fatally, his wife was killed yesterday afteron when the automobile in which plunged from the Columbia River ighway near Bridal Veil falls to the was thrown from the machine about half way down, but the woman was

ouried in the wreckage of the car. The accident occurred on the first turn of the highway after leaving Bridal Veil on the way to Portland. about 100 feet cast of Bridal Vell

Auto Jumps Railing. The automobile swerved directly off the road, leaped the one-foot Oregon boot," Roy Gardner was tak- stone railing, and plunged down the en from the San Francisco county jail cliff, overturning in aerial somersaults as it fell. The cause of the wreck could not be ascertained.

Half-way to the bottom Mr. Wilson

was flung from the automobile, his

rocks. The body of the woman was rushed beyond recognition When rescuers reached Mr. Wilson IDAHO FLIER LOSES LIFE he was conscious, though suffering rtense pain. Asked who were in the automobile besides himself, he muttered through elenched teeth that his wife and another woman were in the WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5 .- party. Searchers could find no trace utenant W. B. Brown, Boise, Idaho, of a second woman, though the betthe marine corps, was either killed tom of the cliff was scoured and the drowned today when the marine pool at the foot of the falls dragged.

> ard victim. Car Has Washington License. The automobile was a small tourng car with a Washington Heense, tion received by E. J. Gagnon, manager of the Hagelwood at Multnemah ly after the accident, Mr. Wilson was driving at approximately 25 miles an

hour. Whether he was too far to

sharp an angle to the right and could

not bring the car back to the road

before the front wheels had bit the railing, or was forced off by a road he tracks, said Mr. Gagnon.

Mr. Wilson was said to have the full use of only one hand, his left

Co-operation of other cities was INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS hand having but a erippled finger. Man Taken to Hospital, The accident occurred about \$:45 P. M. Mr. Wilson was rushed by the Arrow Ambulance company to the Good Samaritan hospital, where it was reported that his injuries consisted of what appeared to be a fracture of the skull, several broken ribs and deep cuts about the face and head. Dr. David Breuer was called, Deputy Sheriffs Balley and Burt were at the scene shortly after the

accident. The identification of Mr.

Wilson was made from a card found in his coat pocket. While stopping in Portland Mr. Wilson had had a room at 7511/2 Thurman street, but it was said there he Brratic mevement in wheat market almost had not been a lodger at the place bewilders dealers. Page 1. in the past three weeks. Wilson has a son, Frank D. Wilson, living In Rebuilding of Pueblo is turned over to Portland, but the son had not reached Red Cross. Page 3. the hospital at \$ o'clock last night. Deputy Speriffs Bailey and Burt returned with a version of the fatal

plunge differing somewhat from that of Mr. Gagnon. The woman was doing the driving, according to what the deputies learned from J. I. Bacon, an automobile dealer of Gresham, Mr. Bacon stated that she seemed an inexperienced driver and that he met Pacific Coast league results: At Portland them at Mist falls, where they were 1, Seattle 5; at Los Angeles, Vernon 9. Oakland 2; at Sacramento 5, Salt Lake 8 (13 innings); at San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 1 (12 innings). Page 15.

The woman told Mr. Bacon that as empsey's left eyehrow is source of repairman, who worked on the car worry. Page 12. at a town in Washington, told them the steering gear was defective and needed attention. The car's tracks Heavy buying causes Chicago wheat to showed reported Deputy Bailey, that soar. Page 21. the car had suddenly swerved across the highway and over the precipice tically a straight-away road.

None Is Hurt Seriously in Wreck - After Floral Parade.

Seventeen people loaded in two automobiles of homebound festival have, undoubtedly, been longer, but Reed college. Page 6. Speciators escaped serious injury in judged by a sustained high standard woman's jury bill makes slight gain, but a collision at the intersection of East of entries, it was believed yesterday's footing is weak. Page 1. Twenty-fourth and East Harrison Twenty-fourth and East Harrison streets at 5:10 yesterday afternoon. A light car with ten passengers was howied completely over and nine were injured but none scriously. Includes in the number were four small chil-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

promised his liberty if he would pay (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

