## TAFT APPOINTED CHIEF JUSTICE SPECTACULAR BLAZE CAUSES

Nomination Is Confirmed by Senate, 60 to 4.

### SOME OPPOSITION IS NOTED

Watson Make Fight.

HONOR IS GREAT ONE

Ex-President Is First Man in History to Obtain Highest Judicial and Executive Posts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 .-William Howard Taft, ex-president, The nomination was not confirmed nuisance.

thout opposition, however, and a licall was demanded. The opposin was voiced by Senators Borah. aho; Johnson, California, and La abandoned the venture. Follette, Wisconsin, all republicans. On the rollcall, however, only orah, Johnson and La Follette, and senator Watson, democrat, Georgia.

The final vote was 60 to 4. The senate's doors were closed to discussion of the nomination after uggestions that Mr. Taft be conrmed in "open executive" session, cause he is an ex-president and had been rejected by his opponents.

Bornh and Johnson Lead Fight. Senators Borah and Johnson led the fight on the floor in opposition to Mr. Taft, while he was defended by about a dozen senators, including Knox of Pennsylvania, Kellogg of Minnesota and Willis of Ohio, republicans, and Underwood of Alabama, ina, Overman of North Carolina and Broussard of Louisiana, dimocrats.

Senators Borah and Johnson wer inderstood to have centered their ight on Mr. Taft's legal training, experience and qualifications. According to reports filtering out from the enate chamber, Senator Johnson was said to have declared that Mr. Taft's A similar charge, it was reported, was made by Senator Borah.

### Experience Held Lacking.

at Mr. Taft had no House. The California senator, it ment. was reported, said that he had tried o disregard personal objections to osition solely because Mr. Taft had acked, for nearly a generation or Loganberry Producers to Get Fair any legal experience which would fit him for the highest judicial net of the nation.

Reference was made, it was said. rom the supreme bench by the re-

of the republican party. Democrats Lead Defense

In this connection it was declared hat Mr. Borah made the statement hat "having taken an able lawyer rom the supreme bench four years ceived by the association yesterday. ago and made a politician of him, it with other smaller offerings received was now proposed to take a politician mature life to politics-and put ers would receive from erests of party politics."

The defense of Mr. Taft, it was ald, was led by democrats. Senator ade himself "beloved by the south." dding that this sentiment was due Prosecuting Attorney Says Mrs. argely to Mr. Taft's appointment when president, of a southerner, the ite Chief Justice White, to the highst Judicial position of the country. imilar statements, it was reported, were made by Senator Broussard of Pacific northwest railroad builder, on Louisiana, the native state of the late trial on a charge of first degree

Legal Learning Praised. Mr. Taft's legal learning was Prosecuting Attorney Meyer today. braised, it was said, by Senators Knox and Willis, the latter referring

Senator Kellogg, it was said, reby Mr. Taft in bar and similar asso-

with the exception of Mr. Watson of dispose of the government fleet of

leorgia, were solidly behind the ap- 287 wooden ships, it was stated toarolina, it was stated, discussed the Bids on the vessels, most of which ace question, commending Mr. Taft, are tied up in the James river near was said, for refusing to appoint Newport News, Va., will be invited my but white men to office in South and opened on July 30, arolina. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts

epublican leader and Senator Bran- ANTI-BEER BILL ALTERED republican of Connecticut Ex-President Taft will succeed the ate Edward Douglass White, whom as president appointed to the of-

ation's history to be chosen for the The action was taken after several ighest office in both the executive (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

## OLD FRIARS' CLUB DESTROYED BY FIRE

ABOUT \$5000 DAMAGE.

Power Line at Milwaukie Felled by Flames, Which Also Start Nearby Trees Burning.

In a spectacular fire last night the historic old Friars' club building t Milwaukle was destroyed with a loss estimated at \$5000. ine of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, which passes close to the building, was felled by the blaze, causing an additional loss Borah, Johnson, La Follette, that could not be estimated ac-

Trees adjacent to the structure also caught fire, sending the flames high into the air and casting a halo over the southern portion of Portland. The huge barn-like two-story frame building was 150 feet long. It attained considerable notoriety a good many years ago when Ike Grattan, id-time Portland gambler, follow-

His venture was quickly resort. suppressed. Then for several years it figured prominently in the news through the perseverance of Julius Wilbur, who attempted to make of it a roadhouse. Wilbur many times was arrested for was nominated late today by President illegal liquor selling, but each time, pected to receive the compromise condent Harding to be chief justice of on some pretense or another, regressional resolution ending the state the United States and his nomination opened. Finally Oswald West, then of war with Germany and Austria. as confirmed by the senate in execu- governor, called out the state militia and suppressed the place as a public today adopted the conference draft

> Even-after that Wilbur attempted to reopen and operate the club, which but went over after an hour's de-he called the Frians' club, but finally bate until tomorrow, with favorable

The reason for such continued efdiction of the Multnomah county war declarations. peace authorities. It was on the bank of the Willamette river and adto the Portland-Milwaukie Oregon City carline, a few hundred feet north of the town of Milwaukle. For the last two or three years the building had been used as a dancehall. The origin of the fire was not determined.

### INDICTMENT BARES FRAUD

cused of Government Swindle. government. He is charged in one tries) ignored, waived or not recount with emberzling \$22 in war spected." savings stamps and in three others with altering war savings certifi-

embezziement of \$116,959 in another The president may ignore the sug-indictment returned today. Urbano- gestions. The status of affairs then himself as a lawyer, but as a poll- guilty to the charge before a United tiate that treaty that we may be more tician and had "abandoned" his proStates commissioner at Missoula, was lenient with Germany, or we might tween a wildcat and a mad bison
nomical financing are necessary
fession after leaving the White ordered brought here for arraignrequire more drastic terms."

bull. fession after leaving the White ordered brought here for arraign-

## POOL HELPS GROWERS

Price for Crops.

SALEM, Or., June 30 .- (Special)-H. S. Gile and W. T. Jenks of the Wil-Senator Borah to the "drafting" lamette Valley Prune association today reported widespread interest in ublican party of Secretary Hughes the second pool of loganberries anbecome the presidential candidate nounced here yesterday. Under the rules governing the second pool the association will accept evaporated berries and handle them under the same conditions as they handle the fruit from the'r own subscribers.

One offer involving 40 tons was retoday. Mr. Gile and Mr. Jenks said a man who has devoted practically they were of the opinion that growim on the supreme bench in the in- cents a pound for their logans if pooled through the association.

### nderwood said that Mr. Taft had ARSON TRIAL IS DEBATED

Corbin May Not Face Jury.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 20 .- Possibility that the state may not place Mrs. D. C. Corbin, widow of the late arson in connection with the alleged here last April, was suggested by

### o his experience on the beach in SHIP BIDS TO BE ASKED

Board Decides to Dispose of 287

Wooden Vessels. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 .-Southern senators, it was reported. The shipping board has decided to Senator Smith of South day at the office of Chairman Lasker.

here Mr. Taft resides, did not join Favorable Report Recommended by Senate Sub-Committee.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 .-Recommendations for favorable report on the Willis-Campbell anti-Public Service Is Long. medical beer bill was voted today by minor changes had been made in the measure as it passed the house.

# TO HARDING SOON

Compromise Resolution Adopted by House.

### SENATE DUE TO ACT TODAY

President Expected to Get He acted as referee of one of the confines of the metropolis by even-Measure at Once.

FINAL VOTE IS 263 TO 59

Provision as to Enemy Alien Prop erty Centers Discussion in Both Branches.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30. President Harding tomorrow is ex-By a vote of 263 to 59, the house of the resolution and it was taken up in the senate a few hours later. action then said to be assured.

Discussion in both senate and house forts to operate the Friars' club, first centered mainly on the provision as our votes were cast against confir- as a gambling resort and then as a to enemy alien property and the conmation. These were by Senators roadhouse, was its situation in Clack- troversy over ending the state of war amas county, just outside the juris- by declaring peace or repealing the

### Country Declared Saved.

Representative Flood, Virginia, senlor democrat of the foreign affairs amittee, said the country had been saved from humiliation by decision to declare a state of peace. Senator Knox, republican, Pennsylvania, auof the original peace measure, said that either method would acomplish the desired result.

That a treaty of peace is to follow by Senator Knox and others during the senate discussion. Referring to the resolution's provisions for holding enemy alien property, Senator HELENA, Mont., June 30 .- C. H. ing enemy alien property, Senator Fortman, former postmaster here, is Knox said: "It meant nothing but an charged in an indictment returned expression by congress that we do by the federal grand jury here today with defrauding the United States (against enemy coun-

### Suggestions Are Made.

"This is only a suggestion," Sen ator Knox continued, "to the presi John A. Urbanowicz, former fiscal dent when he comes to settle the agent of the forest service at Mis- terms of peace with Germany that soula, Mont., is charged with the these things should be taken care of.

## COBB IS ALL READY TO CONDOLE GEORGES ENGULFING NEW YORK

MAN FOR WAR RECORD.

Nevertheless Considered to Be Vital Points.

BY IRVIN S. COBB.

(Copyright by the Central Press Associa-tion Published by Arrangement.) NEW YORK, June 30 .- (Special)saw Carpentler once. It was in

man and an athlete. His profile City early Saturday. made me think of some of our own

Besides a number of special trains moving picture heroes with their and cars on the Pennsylvania, on the mind of an illustration for a unionsuit ad as seen in one of our popular

upon earth. Here is the inheriter of and other cities. the grace of the sculptured discus of the Attic Adonis."

trator who makes the pictures for the manufacturer who turns out hose new turned-down collars back

was not to be denied. Nor yet was trip. it the beauty of a finely attuned nature flashing forth from his eye, for, who came at him with shrapnel, high explosives and poison gases.

I did not appraise him as a professional pugilist making his living by mauling his fellow man out of shape for hire. I honored him as a soldier I still do. He has my best wishesand, I fear me, is going to have my sincere condolences.

"Also, once I saw Dempsey; it was Carpentier's followers, when he clouted the giblets out of that tired business man, Jess Willard, at Toledo, two years ago. When company scrooged into the ring he was scared stiff or else I, viewing him from a distance of not more than 20 feet, was woefully mistaken. I am sure he had been intimidated by a four-card bluff and a bunco bugacoo. The same superman stuff which made the German efficiency machine seem potentially so invincible back in 1914 had, as the saying goes, garevent. But when he found, as he did. in the first 30 seconds of fighting. that he held a pair of aces-one ace in either gloved paw-against a bust-

GOOD LUCK, CHARLEY! WE HOPE YOU WIN.

## WAVE OF FIGHT FANS

WRITER ADMIRES FRENCH- SPECIAL TRAINS DEPOSITING QUOTAS IN METROPOLIS.

Champion's Youth and Size Are Betting on Outcome of Dempsey-Carpentier Bout Light in Fi-

nancial District.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- The "fight wave," sweeping thousands of enthusiasts from distant points, will en-

gulf Manhattan tomorrow. Several special trains, numerous Paris in the summer of 1918 at a special cars and extra sections of benefit of boxing matches put on in virtually every first-class train bebehalf of wounded French soldiers.

tween western points and New York will deposit their quotas within the bouts. To me he seemed a handsome. ing, ready for the concerted advance mannerly, kindly, well-set figure of across the Hudson river to Jersey

rubber-set eyelashes and their Hud- New York Central, the twentieth censon seal hair. His shape put me in tury limited will run in three sections, the Fifth avenue special in two sections and the lake shore limited Here is the young Greek god come Francisco, Denver, Dallas, Fort Worth

Special cars also will be routed thrower. Here is the reincarnation the bout over the Baltimore & Ohlo road. On every other railroad enter-I said "I recognize this youth-he ing the metropolitan district, sleep-ing the model who sits for the illusice will be greatly augmented.

Many of the special trains and cars will leave New York a few hours after the bout, although a few will What caused me mentally to offer be held over for Sunday and the holiilm the tribute of a salute was not day on Monday. Several parties have the perfection of his outline, which chartered cars only for the inbound

Betting on the outcome of Dempsey-Carpentier fight in the fi-nancial district here was light today omehow, I could not behold this lat- nancial district here was light today. ter thing. What made me do it was For some reason, presumably for the the fact that on his breast he were purpose of shortening the odds on medal which attested his valor as Dempsey, followers of the American a medal which attested his valor as one having risked his life for his withdrew their support almost en-country against a fee whose fists the same time plenty of huge stands at Boyles 40 acres "safe". Carpentier money was offered. Tis for democracy. of the mattress-maker, but the foe who came at him with shrapnel, high manded heavy odds.

Carpentier would not respond to the call for the sixth round. Money, which was said to come from the Dempsey faction, was freely offered on this phase of the fight and was accepted in moderate amounts

## CITY CAR SYSTEMS HIT

Chicago Committee Declares Unified Control Is Urgent Need.

CHICAGO, June 30 .- Private ownernip and operation of local transportation lines "qualified by public regunered his goat in advance of the The report is the result of a recent tour to investigate transportation him. conditions.

ownership had been unsatisfactory, and superbly competent; a cross be-Provisions of the resolution for And something tells me he'll duplifying control and management and by cate in New Jersey what he did in holding enemy alien property were (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.) fying control and management and by financing with strong securities can these ends be gained."

Weather Sharps Predict Good Day for Fight.

### HUGE STANDS TESTED, READY

Builders Take Precautions to a lonely spot about 30 miles south Silence Kept on Status of

and Dempsey Faster, as Training Mitts Were Heavier.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

NEW YORK, June 30.—(Special.)— heavy rain storm in New Jersey, starting yesterday and lasting throughout today, has worried holders of fight tickets, but the weather sharps say the downfall was the best thing that could have happened to insure fair weather on Saturday. For a terrific. The fighters have had no trouble in getting up the free flow of perspiration supposed to be essential to good condition, and everyone else

counting on a light-weight crowd.

One of the wagers reported during They have tested the stands by piling the day was on the proposition that up stacks of empty hogsheads on high

### Postponement Not Likely.

burst can cause a postponement, and that only if it starts in the morning and continues through the day. case of impossible weather, the bout would be held Monday, July 4, instead of Sunday. In case of rain during the bout the ring will be covered by a canopy that won't interfere with the view. This is necessary to provide a dry footing for the boxers. lation, have resulted in division of Carpentier's fast footwork would be The bank, it was explained, has been control, confusion and ultimate dis- of little use on a slippery ring coveraster," the city council's transporta-tion committee said in a report today. self that he would get any advantage through having a skiddy floor under

Speculators who gathered in bunches ed flush, he became the proper ring the report said, while San Francisco counterfeit scare has killed their fighter, cruel, relentless, cocksure had been successful. It was argued business deader than Rameses.

> exaggerated by at least four feet, by the immediate suspension of busi- a pearl valued at \$18,000. Carpentier did tell Descamps that he ness." would like to have 20 feet to cavort and found it satisfactory. Carpentier \$13,000,000. withdrew any objection. As a matter of fact the 24-foot ring is an anachorism. It isn't used any more and hasn't been used for many years. All of the championship bouts pro moted by Tex Rickard have been decided in 18-foot rings and the New Jersey boxing rules provide for a ring not more than 20 nor less than

to abide by local regulations should House soon will act on McNary exposition the bout be held where the local rules conflicted with the original agreement.

### Suitable Ring Assured.

ring in any case. The new ring platform, built especially for this bout, is 22 feet from edge to edge, and the ropes can be adjusted to a safe distance from the posts.

ring used in Madison Square Garden ever since John L. Sullivan fought Charlie Mitchell, the ring that has seen more championship battles than any other, was shipped to Jersey City and stored at the arena to be used if

of is the choice of the gloves the men will use. Five-ounce gloves are customary but under Jersey regulations gloves will be worn. Sol Levinson of San Francisco, who has made the gloves for nearly all American chamyears, made two sets for this fight, six-ounce and eight-sunce. The sixounce gloves will be left at the garden for use in some other bout.

fairly well accustomed to large gieves. Dempacy has used 14-ounce Foreign oil stocks slump on publication of gloves throughout his training tariff bill. Page 23. eight ounces will make both men

## \$3500 IS REPORTED

OF \$1006 DIAMONDS.

M'Minuville Autoist Is Said to Have Been Halted and Relieved of \$2500 Cash.

Under somewhat similar circumstances robbers wielded blackjacks on wo victims last night, obtaining Portland, the other presumed to be the work of Portland robbers who followed a resident of McMinnville to of Tillamook

Fred W. Vogler, 525 Montgomery street, president of the Northwest Auto company, was knocked down by "sap" in the hands of a thug and robbed of a diamond pin and diamon ring valued at a total of \$1000.

About 10:40, he told the police, h was preparing to put his car into its garage on Mill street between Seven teenth and Chapman streets, when he New York Banker Goes to Hearing them struck him on the forehead. He went down, and although not uncor scious, he lay still until the men had robbed him and departed.

Ten dollars in a trousers pocket was not touched. A good description was given the police, which Mr. Vogler gleaned while pretending uncon sciousness. They were said to be young men of about 22 years.

tween that city and Tillamook. He mately 500 accusations, borne by an was said to have left Portland at 6 equal number of questions, he made o'clock last night. When overtaken by three men who

were said to have traveled in an expensive make of car, he was halted. rendered powerless by a blow on the the unsparing frankness of legal torhead and robbed. His car was put out of commission by the assailants and the report was not given the sheriff until the victim had recovered consciousness and walked to a tele-

It was understood that the men had followed their prey from this city. It was thought that he had drawn the \$2500 from a bank here, and that in some manner the trio found that he carried it and decided to follow.

### SEATTLE BANK SUSPENDS

Scandinavian-American Institution in Hands of State Supervisor.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 1.-The Scar dinavlan-American bank here, a large Lawson." downtown institution, will not open for business this morning, the board of directors announced late last night. turned over to the state supervisor of banking.

Following the announcement that the bank had closed. John P. Duke, and nug Mrs. Florence Leeds on board state supervisor of banking, issued a the Modesty?" statement absolving the present man-

after a meeting of the board of directors which lasted until after mid-lewelry by the banker for Mrs. Leeds.

The current statement of the bank about in, but he wasn't very insistent shows the capital and surplus to be tions, turned to her counsel then, and and Descamps looked the ring over \$1,250,000. Deposits are placed at whispered:

The Weather,
YESTERDAYS—Highest temper
degrees; lowest, 451; cloudy.
TODAY'S—Fair, westerly winds. Foreign.

cision on Angio-Japanese t up by adjournment. Page 3. resolution. Page 6. Peace resolution expected to go to presi-dent today. Page 1.

Harding opposes summary dismissal of en-listed men. Page 4. Ex-President Taff is made chief justice. Page 1. Peace plan is said to hinge on orient. Page 2. Views conflict on size of new tariff.

Suit is begun against 19 cement producers. Domestic. Stillman denies none of charges made in cross-examination. Fage 1. Railway unions to consider wage reduc-tions. Page 6.

Pacific Northwest.

Increase in express rates denied by com-mission. Page 7. Sawmill at Astoria destroyed by fire. Page 5.
Dr. J. N. Bell honored for 49 years' service in Masonio lodge. Page 7.
Fur seal on way into Behring son. Page 5.
State convention of Oregon American
Legion opens today in Eugene. Page 4.

Sports.

Rickard run rasged with worry over fight.
Page 14.
Wave of fight fans engulfing New York. Page 1.

Mascott to fight Edwards tonight. Page 15.
Cobb is all ready to condole George.
Page 1.

Big fight to draw great assemblage of dig-nitaries. Page 15. Only a torrent of rain will postpone fight. Dempsey to go in seclusion today, Page 14. Big fight forecast as worst tragedy of ages. Page 14.

Commercial and Marine.
Wheat receipts at Portland break all records. Page 23. and gymnasiums. Both men will be German orders for wheat stiffen Chicago fairly well accustomed to large market. Page 23.

## LOST IN 2 HOLDUPS STILLMAN DENIES NONE OF CHARGES

Steadfastly Refused.

### total of \$3500. One robbery was in PARENTHOOD NOT DISCUSSED

Mrs. Leeds' Child.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 36 .-Special.) -- Across the life of James A. Stillman, at least that period which hinges upon the divorce suit. counsel for Mrs. Anne U. Stillman to Ferguson of Yamhili county, a Mc-Minnville man was knocked unconscious on a lonely mountain road by the answer. To an array of approxi o denial.

For six hours counsel for Mrs. Still-an paraded before him their story of Mrs. Florence Leeds and Jay with mentors. He mumbled his refusals steadily, although frequently his habitual calm deserted him and he

They painted him in this story with two contrasted colors. He was, their questions said, both the abandoned ver and the fond father to an illegal fispring.

daddy,"" they asked, and-"Did you and Mrs. Leeds drink cktalls on board the yacht Modesty at Miami?"

### City bank, posed as "Leeds of the secret service," "Mr. Peck," and "Mr.

Birth Question Asked. Then they asked him if there was not a second offspring of his remance with Mrs. Leeds-still-born. And did he watch over Jay at supper, and, several moments later: "Did you kiss

For their charge of the generous cavaller, they produced bills from Decision to suspend business came Cartier's and Tiffany's. These bills

Mrs. Stillman Listens. Mrs. Stillman, listening to the ques-

"At Pleasantville he could not even afford a tennis court." She had changed from the black INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS of yesterday to a rose gown, cream slik stockings, a straw hat, circled

> listened. She heard Mr. Stillman asked whether he had carried Jay in his arms. Did he "from time to time

> She heard, too, one reference to

## SPORTS READ THE

Robert Edgren is the greatest account of Saturday's battle will

appear there. Harry M. Grayson is an exsporting editor of The Oregor an and is known to every boxing fan in Portland. His articles from the scene of the great fight are a daily feature

writings are known to all readers of The Oregonian's sporting columns. He is also at the battle front and his dally articles are appearing in The Oregonian. The Associated Press will cover the fight, as it is covering its preliminary events, from every angle of interest. Its dis-

patches are appearing daily in The Oregonian. The best photographs coming from the fighters' quarters and from the arena are Underreod's. The Oregonian alone has Underwood's service in



Prevent Accidents.

GLOVES TO BE 8-OUNCE

eekly magazines.

Seeing him, I did not say to myself:

are booked from Los Angeles, San

Weight to Make Both Carpentier

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The builders, however, are not

As for the possible effect of rain or the bout, nothing short of a cloud-

The Scattle experiment in municipal of seats in hopes of being able to agement from blame.

Ring Tales Exaggerated. The tales about Carpenticir Insist-

In the contract both boxers agreed

Rickard is sure to have a suitable Several days ago the historic old

necessary. It will probably be left in storage, but it is there. A point about this championship contest that has been little talked eight-ounce pionship battles during the last 25

Eight-Ounce in General Use. Eight-ounce gloves are the same as used in nearly all athletic clubs

gloves throughout his training, so portland exports reach greatest total in has Carpentier. Dropping from 14 to history of city's commerce. Page 22. has Carpentier. Dropping from 14 to eight ounces will make both men faster, although perhaps they may hack a small percentage of the speed faster, although perhaps they may lack a small percentage of the speed given by fighting with five-ounce mittens. The usual thing there is less danger of a cut or a bruise with the eight-ounce gloves, but the soporific effect will remain about the same. Both Dempecy and Carpentier preferred the lighter mitts, but bowed to the boxing commission's declaion.

Either Dempsey or Carpentier would to remove store to Selling-Hirsch building. Fage 11.

Hy Eilers' counsel sake for charge. Page 12.

State highway commission sells \$1,300,000 or coal bonds. Page 12.

Foreign consuls meet at luncheon Page 12.

Physicians uraz light on foce of health at convention here. Page 8.

Woman killed, two other persons injured in auto wreck. Page 2.

Portland.

The Oregonian these days is devoting twice as much space to sport news as any competting newspaper. The Oregonian's sport news le in quality the best, and in volume and variety that is the permits on homes \$561,693 monthly. Page 11.

Either Dempsey or Carpentier would to remove store to Selling-Hirsch building. Fage 11.

# WILL PUT OFF GO FRED W. VOGLER IS ROBBED

## Answers in Grilling Are

LARGE CROWD BRAVED

Through Front Door-Only Admission Is Gifts to Wife.

## Illegal Offspring Charged

"Did Jay Leeds ever call you

This was not all. They told him he had, while president of the National

night. The directors adopted a reso- totaling \$150,000. There was a golden lution that "the interest of all depos- platinum mesh bag," with the rose ing upon a 24-foot ring have been iters of this bank will be best served diamond initials of "H. L." There was

> But, as yesterday, she with roses. knitted for the most part while she

keep the boy up long after bedtime to play with him?"

### (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.) ····· FOR FIGHT NEWS AND OTHER

OREGONIAN. American authority on pugitists and pugilism. His dispatches from the world's heavyweight quarters are appearing daily in The Oregonian, and his

in The Oregonian. Harry B. Smith is a real authority on fighters, and his