## HOMES, SHEEP, GRAIN

Loss in One California Blaze Near Million.

Other Areas Also Are Swept and Much Damage Is Done on Thousands of Acres.

FAIRFIELD, Cal. July 3.—Ten homes, scores of ranch buildings, 400 sheep and approximately 20,000 acres of grain were destroyed in a fire which started four miles north of Elmira and swept along 12 miles Elmira and swept along 12 miles southward today. When finally put under control the flame area was six miles in width.

No accurate estimate can be made of the loss at this time, but it is beleved it will run close to \$1,000,000.

DAVIS, Cal., July 3.—A grain fire, believed to have started from a locomotive, two miles east of this place, swept a path a mile wide and six miles in length here today and was still uncontrolled at 7 o'clock.

The fire started in a field belonging to Frank Charles and fanned by a stiff wind swept across the country, destroying hundreds of acres of wheat and scores of sacks of grain

try, destroying hundreds of acres of wheat and scores of sacks of grain in the fields. About 700 men were fighting the flames.

An earlier fire today near Plainsfield destroyed the home of Herman Roth and burned 800 acres of grain, it was placed under control when it reached Putah creek. Another fire southwest of the town destroyed about 100 acres of grain on the Henry Hansen ranch.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., July 3 .- With a large section of the city a mass of blackened and smouldering ruins, residents of Marysville today were devoting their energies to caring for the 400 or more persons rendered homeless by Saturday's conflagration.

Those who could not be cared for

I nose who could not be cated in in private homes were sheltered in city school houses.

Although no lives were lost, the property loss, it was estimated today, will mount up to approximately \$700,-OAKLAND, Cal. July 3 .- Approxi-

oakland, cal. July 3.—Approxi-mately 10,000 acres were swept over by fire which started early today and was still burning tonight in the foot-hills here. The flames broke up the camp of a San Francisco national guard artillery battalion and burned several buildings. Four of the artilen were overcome by smoke For a time the clubhouse of the Sequola Country club was threatened, but quick action by club members diverted the flames.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE STU-DENTS COMPARE CITIES.

Salem 1s Declared to Have Lowest Death Rate in State, With Portland Second.

That no section of the state has That no section of the state has any particular advantage over another in regard to desirable cities was shown by the fact that the six leaders on the graph worked out by the class—Pendleton, Klamath Falls, McMinnville, Portland, Marshfield and Albany, in order—are in widely divergent geographical sections.

The 13 cities were classed in four divisions, a comparison in regard to divisions, a comparison in regard to place being the determining factor in

classifying them. Minor differences were not taken info account within the classes.

Salem has the lowest death rate park. among the cities compared, it was found, from 1916 to 1920, and Bend

found, from 1916 to 1920, and Bend has a greater increase in population, on a percentage basis, than all the other cities combined.

Property valuation, per capita, was highest in Portland in 1920, and Portland also led in per cent fire prevention efficiency and average salary of high school teachers. Portland had the next lowest death rate.

## CATTLE RECORD IS GOOD

FIVE BEAVER STATE COWS TOP BUTTER PRODUCTION.

J. M. Dickson & Son of Shedd Carry Off High Honors With Seven to Their Credit.

SALEM, Or., July 3.—(Special.)— In a recent complied report of the medal awards for 1920 issued by the HOOD RIVER, Or., July 3.—(Special)—Twenty-five years a school clerk is the record of M. H. Nickelsen was they production of more than 760 pounds of butterfat. These records were based on authentic tests. Of the ten highest records made in the year, five were made by Organ cowa with an average production of \$92.85 pounds of butterfat. He local district adomes and the last of breeders of Sen, of Shedd, with seven to thair credit, followed by G. G. Hewitt of Independence with four, Ed Cary of Carlon with three and O. Pickard and E. J. Farnham of Marion with two In the list of sires represented by medal-winning daughters, Valenting and E. J. Farnham of Marion with two In the list of sires represented by medal-winning daughters, Valenting that arrangements were under way for the Medford visit,

- Ad Club May Go to Denver.

- MEDFORD. Or., July 3.—(Special)—The Aberdeen Tennis club, or of the national association and send entries to the party believe they are a school the party believe they are a school the party believe they are a school that the people of the party believe they are a school that the people of the party believe they are a school that the people of the party believe they are a school that the people of the party believe they are a school that the people of the party believe they are a school that the people of the party believe they are a school that the people of the party believe they are a strong enough with the people of the party believe they are a strong enough with the people of the party believe they are strong enough with the people of the party believe they are strong enough with the people of the party believe they are strong enough with the people of the party believe they are strong enough with the people of the party believe they are strong enough with the people of the party believe they are strong enough with the people of the party believe they are strong enough with the people of the party believe they are strong enough with the people of the party believe they are strong enough wit

five; Rinda Lad of S. B., the Hewitt bull, second with four; Poppy St. Mawes, with two medal winners, is

a Dickson sire, is one of four in fourth place with two gold-medal daughters.

Golden Glow's Chief ranks fifth with one gold and one silver medal to his credit. Thus an Oregon buil appears in the first five places in the list of producing sires for 1320.

Ten cows, by reason of superior performance, won more than one medal each, and of these, seven were Oregon Jerseys. Nineteen states were represented in the awards made. Oregon Jerseys. Nineteen states were represented in the awards made. Oregon only 41-3 per cent of the Jerseys recorded within the year, won 18 gold, three silver and one bronze, or 31 per cent of all the awards made. Ohio ranked second, with eight gold and one bronze; Maine, third with seven gold and two bronze; Massachusetts, fourth with five gold and one-silver, and Washington fifth with five gold medals.

This remarkable record of performance places Oregon in the first rank as premier Jersey state of the union.

The report was made public by

## 9 SPEEDERS RACE TODAY

TRACK IN IDEAL CONDITION FOR 250-MILE EVENT.

Perfect Weather Assured Tenth Annual Fourth of July Affair at Tacoma, Wash.

TACOMA, Wash., July 3 .- Perfect weather, track in ideal condition and nine speed kings qualified are the conditions that await the tenth annual 250-mile Fourth of July auto-mobile race on the Tacoma speedway

Speeds of from 101 to 92 miles an hour have been made in the qualifying tryouts.

There is a purse of \$25,000 up for the contest to be awarded as follows: First place, \$10,000; second place, \$5000; third place, \$3000; fourth place, \$1750; fifth place \$1500; sixth place, \$1750; fifth place \$1500; sixth place, \$1250; seventh place, \$1000; eighth place, \$750 and ninth place \$500. Lined up for the drop of the flagare Tommy Milton, Roscoe Saries, Joe Thomas, Eddie Hearne, Eddie Pullen, Alton Soules, Frank Elliott, Tom Alley and Edward Miller. Eddie Rickenbacker, ex-star of the automobile race track and American ace of the world war, is here to referee the meet. Ray Harroun, a track

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veteran, will be pacemaker.

Speed fans are here from all over the northwest for the annual race of Independence day and thousands more will pour in by road and train tomorrow. The grandstand of the Tacoma speedway, burned last fall, has been entirely rebuilt in improved form.

## ELKS' CARAVAN IS READY

Eastern Oregon Delegates Start for Los Angeles Today.

Los Angeles entertainment commit-tee, will lead the procession. Other automobiles, with Senators Roy W. Ritner of Pendleton and Denton G. Burdick of Redmond; E. P. Mahaffey, Judge T. E. J. Duffy, J. H. Houer and E. L. Payne of Bend will join the caravan. They will reach Klamath Falls tomorrow night, where they will nick up Charles Well. will pick up Charles Hall, another member of the state committee head-quarters of Oregon Elks.

## PERSHING ASKS ECONOMY

High Army Officers Urged to Save in Administration.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 3.—(Special.)—
The principal cities in Oregon have been compared for the purpose of determining their relative advantages regarding civic, financial and living conditions. College students in city sovernment courses, under the direction of Dr. F. A. Magruder of the department of political science, collected the data.

Increase during the last few years in property values, average per capita hank deposits, educational advantages, street improvements and death rates were among the points of comparisons.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—Gender of the army into conference yesterday to urge every possible economy in administration of their departments.

Attention was called to the order permitting enlisted men to be discharged during July upon application of their corps area or divisional commanders, without affecting their right to travel pay allowances, for the purpose of reducing the enlisted strength to travel pay allowances, for the purpose of the departments.

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### LYNCHING IS AVERTED Negro Is Saved From Mob by

Timely Arrival of Police.

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 2.— Timely arrival of the police saved Samuel Lee, a negro, from lynching at the hands of a mob here tonight. The rioting occurred after Lee had stabbed and fatally injured his wife at the entrance to an amusement park.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL. (Copyright 1921, by The Oregonian ) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—(Speial.) - Some of President Harding's osest friends in the senate are faced and re-election next year, and the president has determined to throw

president has determined to throw the entire weight of his personal and political influence in the direction of saving them from possible disaster. It so happens that nearly all the president's golf cabinet must "go to the people" in 1922, and it also papens that there is talk of exceedingly stiff opposition to some of the members of the presidential "inner circle." Mr. Harding possesses the trait of loyalty to his friends to a degree unusual in the politician, and if by successive acts of presidential favor he can turn the tide of political fortune in the way of continuing his intimate associates in the upper branch of congress he will give that favor in unlimited quantity. favor in unlimited quantity

Five Seniors Affected. The list of senior statesmen whose terms expire next year includes Senators Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Hale of Maine, Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, Philander Knox of Pennsylvania and New of Indiana.

The list is virtually the entire list of the president's senatorial playfellows. They are his golfing partners and opponents; they sit with him at

and opponents; they sit with him at the White House in the evening when it is too dark for golf, and when week-end trips are on the president's mind the guests are sure to include most if not all these intimates. Senator New does not play glof, but is a White House guest as often as the

Over the Fourth of July holiday Fresident Harding is visiting Senator Frelinghuysen. Last winter he was the guest of Senator Frelinghuysen on the houseboat Victoria for a cruise on the shoals and shallows of Indian river in Florida. There has been loud talk of a re-

publican combination against Senator Frelinghuysen next year. At his first nomination Senator "Jo" defeated the late Franklin Murphy by a narrow margin of some 1200 votes, and most of the members of the old Murphy machine have never forgotten the

The fire was accelerated by a stiff wind.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., July 2—Fire which was still burning tonight swept over approximately 2000 acres of pasture land in Marin county north of here. At Novato a force of 700 persons were fighting the blaze which was fanned by a stiff breeze.

The blaze first broke out yesterday and this morning stated area. It is generally believed that with

Another member of the Frelinghuy-sen-Harding Fourth of July party is Senator Hale. So far as Washington knows Senator Hale is not threatened at this time with serious opposition.

cool and bracing atmosphere of the Maine coast. As matters stand, even at present it is very apparent to his constituents in the old pine tree state that Senator Hale shares the presidential confidence and favor to a marked degree,

A few weeks ago 't will be recalled President Harding spent a week-end

President Harding spent a week-end at Valley Forge, the country home of Senator Knox. At that time there

As a matter of fact Mr. Harding leans very heavily upon the junior senator from Pennsylvania and seems

to trust his judgment above that of most of his close advisers.
Senator New of Indiana faces the
absolute certainty of suff opposition
in the republican primary next year.

in the republican primary next year, and is just as certain to have the support of President Harding in his campaign. How deeply the president can go into the tangled Indiana situation without danger of disrupting the party remains to be seen.

EX-Senator Beveridge aiready is in the hustings in Indiana, and reports have come to Washington that he is making headway which, if not checked, will spell defeat for Senator New. Senator Beveridge is lecturing on the Chautauqua circuit and put-

the mands of a mob here former in the stabbed and fatally injured his wide at the entrance to an amusement park.

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Carpentier's Ability Held to Be Underrated.

CROWD IS WELL HANDLED

Policing of Great Gathering Also Is Worthy of Praise, Declares Harry B. Smith.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. BY HARRY B. SMITH.

NEW YORK, July 3.—(Special.—

After-the-fight gossip, of which there is not so much, with the champion retaining his title, seems divided between great admiration for the fight made by Georges Carpentier, of whom not so much had been expected, and wonder at the virtually perfect way in which that enormous gathering of 96,000 persons was handled and the policing of the crowd.

"The same proportion that it develops and intensifies at the rear, the participation of the American army in battle increases."

"On the 28th of March, 1918, Gencial Pershing offers to the commander-in-chief of the allied forces the direct co-operation of the American divisions already trained.

"The 24th of April, the first American divisions come into line before Montdidier and one month later, distinguishes itself by capturing in a brilliant assault the village of Cantigny (May 28).

"At the end of May two divisions are in the battle."

In fact, it is my opinion that there are mighty few of our second-rate heavyweights who would win from the Frenchman. Georges lan't so much with his left hand, to be sure.

but that jumping right is a wonder, and it does execution.

Looking back over the list of heavies, I can't think of any other than Dempsey who could have weathered the storm after such a stinging ight as the Frenchman landed.

Although that broken thumb and sprained wrist gives an opportunity for discussion, I am of the opinion that Carpentier was due for defeat, sprained wrist or no sprained wrist. Dempsey handled his man mighty easily in the clinches and right there is where he showed his strength as

will be a big card against a man of his own weight. In fact, Tex Rickard told me today

while he was watching the swimmers in his Madison Garden pool that one of the matches he would like to stage before the end of the year is a bout between Carpentier and Tom Gil bons, the rising young heavyweight from Minnesota, who so recently put the quietus on Willia Mechan.

Report has it that Carpentier, who at first planned to remain in this country for several weeks, has changed his arragements and will leave for Paris as soon as reservations can be obtained. He hasn't lost

IDAHO MINING INCREASES

BETAL OUTPUT JUMPS 41 PER
CENT IN 1920.

Ged for him.

As I remarked in my story of the fight, "what a scrap it would have been between the Carpentier of to-dev and the Stanley Ketchell of yesterday," I asked Jack Welsh this morning in the lobby of the Belmont who he thought would have been the winer in such a match. Jack cogitated for a minute and said he'd like a bet on Ketchell.

Dempsey May Fight Again. Dempsey's plans are somewhat in-definite at this writing, though the chances are he'll take on another fight if he can get the right sort of induce-ment. Rickard thinks that Willard would be the best card, but says Wil-lard would have to do a lot of train-

ing.
"And Willard is so lazy," added Tex.

As matters stand and with our present troop of heavies, Dempsey at this
other effort to make himself understood and said very clearly:
"The Lord help me."
He is still awake. During the
three years he never ceased taking
food, but did so without opening his
eyes.

Aberdeen Club Asked to Join

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orless he had a seat coupon.
Orders were to throw everybedy out, and the mayor, I will say to his credit, played no favorites. Members of his own official family and camera men as well as others were husled to the rear.

Before the big fight started, a cor-

Before the big fight started, a corden of police was thrown around the ring just back of the press representatives. During rounds the police were on their knees in order not to obstruct the view. Between rounds they faced the spectators, and when the fight was over that same body of men prevented any mad rush ringward such as experienced at Toledo.

Fighters Receive Escort. When both fighters were ready to eave the ring, they received proper scort. Then came another fight of escort. Then came another fight of understudies and the crowd of \$6,000 drifted homeward as easily as it had gathered. There was no jamming, no confusion and no trouble either going to the fight or returning to New York city. Other fight promoters should take notice from what the mayor of Jersey City accomplished. Westerners are leaving for their homes, and by tomorrow most of them will be on their way. Jack Welsh, who intends visiting relatives in Rochester, N. Y., took an afternoon train.

Jim Griffin and most of the men bers of his party will likely stay here a week or, so, as will Coffroth-and Thomas Mulvey. Griffin failed to dispose of all the tickets he had originally purchased and they tell me he was left with \$1100 worth on his hands. his hands.

BETTENS AND ALLEN WINNERS Californian and Seattle Man in

> Finals of Tennis Tourney. SPOKANE, Wash. July 3.—Phil Bettens of San Francisco, junior tennis champion of California, and Marshall Allen of Seattle fought their way to the finals in the men's singles of the Spokane Amateur Athletic club

Inland Empire tennis tournament Bettens defeated Myron Hutchinson, champion of Minnesota, Herbert
Suhr, his own partner, and Wallace
Scott who won the international singles championship for the northwest
last year. Following are the scores
of the main events;
Men's singles;

"On the 24th of July the first American army is created under the command of General Pershing. On the 12th of September it captures the St. Mihlel sector and 200 guns and 15,000 prisoners.

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## INDIANS' LEAD BEING CUT

ONRUSHING YANKEES CATCH-ING UP WITH LEADERS.

Pirates, National League Premiers, Appear Stronger Than Ever for Eastern Invasion.

year, according to figures that have been received here from the United States geological survey. The output of gold, silver, lead, copper and zinc increased 41 per cent in value from 1919 to 1920.

During 1919 the value of these metals, as produced in this state, was \$18,374,315, while last year the total reached \$31,170,176. Shoshone county led in all minerals except gold, Boise county still retaining the lead in that metal. There was a big decrease in the production of gold in the state, however, the 1919 amount having been 34,502.89 ounces while the 1920 amount was 23,490.42.

Recoverable zinc nearly doubled during the year, the 1919 figures being 15,994,229 pounds, while for last

hitting. In four of the five straight victories last week the opposing team was held to seven hits and in the other the total was nine. The Indians were forced to use Malis frequently last week.

Washington, with a record of scoring only one run in each of its last five games, is threatened by the climbing Detroit club, which has rerovered from its costly slump. The Tigers held the Cleveland leaders even in the series ended today. Boston is getting fair pliching, but lost four straight to New York because of weak hitting. St. Louis is batting well, but the Brown pitchers are ineffective. The Chicago twirlers also have been hit hard. The Philadelphia boxmen have been doing splendid training. The Athlette took four out have been hit hard. The Philadelphia boxmen have been doing splendid pitching. The Athletics took four out of five games from Washington and the series ended today. In the National league unsettled weather prevented New York and Boston from attempting to keep pace with Pittsburg. A gouble victory

Boston from attempting to keep pace with Pittsburg. A double victory over the Braves today put New York four and a half games behind the Pirates.

The Pirate pitchers went well against the western club, but will have to dispose of St. Louis this week before tackling the eastern teams. St. Louis and Brooklyn have struck a winning stride again. The Dodgers scored nine victories in their last 11 games. The Chicago, Cincinnati and Philadelphia pitchers have been hit hard. Until today the Reds were troubled by light batting. The Quakers, for the fourth straight week, won only one of their games.

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EVENT IS STRONG.

Event for Amateurs, Limited to Horses Owned in Vicinity of Albany, Attracts Attention.

Merie singles:

Bill Ingraham, Oskiand, R. I., defeated Noble Moodhe, Willametts university, 6-1. 6-3.

Bettens defeated C. E. Harmeson, Spokane, 6-1. 6-3.

Herbert Suhr, San Francisco, defeated Bill Taylor, Scattle, 6-1. 6-3.

Bettens defeated Hutchinson, Spokane, 6-1. 4-6, 6-1.

Wallace Scott, Tacoma, defeated Armon Marion, Seattle, 7-5. 6-4.

Allen defeated Fenimore Cady, Spokane, 10-8, 7-5.

Ingraham defeated Guy Fly, Tacoma, 6-3, 6-2.

Bettens defeated Suhr, 6-2, 6-4.

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Pree for all pace—May Day Hal, cwined the semi-finals Marshall Allen defeated Fee for all pace—May Day Hal, cwined the competition will be keen. The meet will take place at the Linn county fair grounds, just south of the city fair grounds.

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In the men's doubles Hutchinson and Anderson defeated Stickney, Berkely, Cair, when the sum of the semi-final singles Mise defeated About More Donald, Seattle, defeated Misa Lorrain Beltiens and Shir defeated About In the women's singles Mise Mayme Mer Donald, Seattle, defeated Misa Lorrain Special Train Brings Racers From Special Train Brings Racers From Covered Miss Post, 6-1, 6-0.

\*\*SPEED HORSES AT VANCOUVER State Wallace Scott, 6-2, 10-2,

Sport News and Comment.

With the Dempsey-Carpentier fietic battle a matter of history, there probably will be some persons here and here who will get a thrill out of the an-nouncement that another chess tournament will be held at Havana, Cuba, at the end

"Now that the big fight is over it looks if a lot of sports editors would have to at back to work again," remarked the enial Grouph as he sagntered late our

This season "Babe" Ruth knocked out his 25th home run on June 29. Last year this same clout was made on July 14. August of last year he garnered only seven homers, which was his poorest month. Last July he hit out 13, which was his best month. Comparative April, May and June homers are;

June 12 18
By this it will be seen that the "Babe" had considerable use for the start he got in April. Otherwise he'd be bahind.

An "expert" on matters pertaining to boxing is an expert if you, individually, think he is, when it comes to the fellow who tries to tell what's what through the medium of the printed word. One would incline to the belief that any one would accept that Willie Ritchie, one-time lightweight champion of the world, said as "expert stuff." Likewise the opinion of James Coffroih, who probably has staged more bouts than any other man in the world, if not any two or three others combined. Well, here is how they figured the winner of the big batt on the eve of the big battle: Ritchie, Carpentier; Coffroth, Dempsey, This simply takes us back to our first statement, that in the final analysis you expert the "experts" yourself, according to which

4. The attention of the umpire must be called by the team in the field before a ball is pitched to a suchis possession, ready to touch the

King Quick at Repartee. COPENHAGEN.-When King Chris-COPENHAGEN.—When King Christian visited a little town in Northern Schleswig, a German woman remarked to a companion as they were passing the king: "You can't call him good-locking anyhow." The king turned and answered in German, "But his hearing is excellent."

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# creased to exceed 1,000,000 men from June to November. "It is in the same fashion that the large units are organized and their staffs are formed. At the end of March, 1918, six divisions only are in France. In October there are 41, and 21 of them are in the battle front. "This is realizing much, but it is not enough. In order to make the entente sure of having in 1919 a real numerical superiority, it is necessary

numerical superiority, it is necessary to have the number of American di-visions brought to 100, and your pres-ident declares that 100 American di-visions shall be in Europe by the first of June, 1919, with others ready to follow. "To instruct the staffs and the sol-

"To instruct the staffs and the sol-diers, schools and training camps are organized in America and in France." To arm and equip them, the fac-tories are working to their full ca-pacity. From 700 daily, the produc-tion of cartridges reaches 16,000,000 daily. The fabrication of clothing equipments, means of transportation, enlarges itself in wonderful propor-tion. 'In France American workmanship

improves the landing harbors and in-creases the railway traffic by doub-ling and quadrupling the lines and terminal facilities. terminal facilities.

"On the ocean the American fleet protects the transports. The ship-building yards are organized in the United States for intensive production and 341 shipbuilding yards with 1284 slips are soon in full activity. "Behind the front, the S. O. S. organized in Tours in February, 1918, shows a wonderful efficiency in the creation of storehouses, the organization of a system of supplies, the establishment of hospitals, barracks

"At the end of May two divisions are in the battle of Picardy and three others in the Vosges.
"In June two new divisions take part in the battle of the Marne at Chateau Thierry and at Belleau woods. "On the 18th of July five divisions participate in the victorious offen-sive between the Marne and the Alsne and contribute largely to the

"Notwithstanding the stubborn re-

sistance of the enemy, despite the nu-merous obstacles opposed to its prog-ress by the difficulties of the Ar-gonne region, it victoriously drives the enemy back. "Other American divisions participate at the same time at several points in operations of the Franco-British armies.

"On the first of June, 1919 there would have been 100 American divisions on the battle lines."

"On the clinches and right there is where he showed his strength as did Jack Johnson with Jim Jeffries a few years back at Reno.

At that, Carpentie' has made many friends in America, more by his courageous ring stand against such big odds than during the training, and he will he a him and against such big odds than during the training, and he

"In the long war that the free na-tions had to fight against the oppres-sors of right, the direct participation of America lasted only a short period. but to the American nation is due the glory of having thrown herself wholly into the struggle at the deci-sive moment and in order to insure victory to have made every branch of he national activity an unparalleled

"America rushed with all her outhful arder into the vast turnfoil the battle and thus contributed nightily to the victory of right and "She has generously given her blood to the common cause; 75,000 of her children, dead on the soil of France, testify to this in an undying

Hale Can Count on Chief.

If he should be threatened, there is no doubt that President Harding ould gladly spend a week-end in the column bearing atmosphere of the aine coast. As matters stand, even

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