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to be assured that the Columbia ba- ment that the league is a demor Non-Union Men Also Vote.

sin bill will pass because of the cratic machine organization mas- Grand Army Installs Officers at et that Non-union maintenance men as rading as a nonpartis demand on the treasury. This is declared by officials of the will as those within the organizaleague here to be entirely an error. tion participated in the ballot,

The only maintenance men exempted in the proposed strike order were railroad crossing flagmen and draw-bridge tenders, union officials declaring that for the safety of the traveling public it was realized crossing guards would have to be maintained and that it was necessary to keep men on draw bridges in order not to cripple water

these could not change the result.

INTERVENTION IS POSSIBLE Friday at the age of 90 years Mrs.

transportation.

Federal Government May Act to Prevent Rail Walkout.

CHICAGO, June 29 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Intervention by the federal government under the the Forest Grove Women's club and authority of the transportation act. \$3000 to the Christian Science church. created to maintain the orderly course of the nation's transportation arteries, loomed tonight as the POLAR EXPLORER SAILS final hope of averting the threatened rail strike of 400,000 shop men and possibly half a million more rallroad workers.

Their ultimatum to the railway executives repected, chief executives of the six shop crafts' unions. Amundsen, the Norwegian polar which have called a strike for 10 explorer, sailed today on the first A. M. Saturday, and the leaders of lap of his trip on which he hopes to A. M. Saturday, and now polling a cross the North Polar cape in an article vote, prepared tonight to airplane. answer the summons of the United

o'clock tomorrow. With the union heads were summoned the executives of 23 railroads charged by the employes with northern Greenland. illegally contracting shop work in violation of the board's orders, one of the three questions on which the FORTUNE GIVEN CHILDREN shop men have been casting strike ballots for the last two weeks. No Charitable Bequests Other railway executives of the 201 class-two roads in the country also

were asked to be present. ation came in rapid sequence to- estate left by William Rockefeller. day. International presidents of the oil magnate reputed to have been six shop unions announced tele- one of the richest men in the world, grams authorizing their member- was bequeathed to his four children ship to walk out Saturday morning. under the terms of his will filed for The labor board immediately rec- probate late today.

ognized a threatened interruption of a citation to the strike leaders to to the immediate family, with no come before it for official inquiry. charitable bequests.

The Association of Rallway Executives, meeting here on other mat-

union proposal of a truce pending new negotiations over wages and working conditions. The executives declared that a strike would be

against the orders of the labor OAKLAND, Cal., June 29 .--- Mrs. board and against the United States Grover Loeber of Oakland was in-government and thus absolved stantly killed and Mrs. Frank Ketthemselves from further responsi- tlewell of Berkeley, wife of the bility to the present situation. cartoonist of the Oakland Tribune,

There is little likelihood, rail was seriously injured at Strawheads said, that any conference berry, El Dorado county, today, could be arranged to mend the dif- when a tree fell on the auton ferences of the employes and the in which they were riding. Kettle-roads and most of the executives de- well was at the wheel.

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 1.) The party was The party was on a vacation trip

They point to the fact that high PACIFIC U. GETS \$10,000 officials of the league, including the national president, are strongly Forest Grove Woman Also Gives republican in their party fealty and

\$5000 to Library.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest tickets, but its purpose is to edu-Grove, Or., June 29,-(Special.)-Ten cate women so that they may make thousand dollars was given to Paintelligent use of the ballot. cific university in the will of Mrs.

Miss Robertson Misinformed Adeline F. Rogers, a resident of Forest Grove for 35 years, who died Rogers was one of the wealthiest

women in the city and left large amounts to public enterprises, in which she took much interest dur

ing her life. Five thousand dollars was given to the Rogers city library, \$3000 to

Captain Roald Amundsen or

NOME, Alaska, June 29 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Captain Roald

On his schooner Maud the ex-States railroad labor board to ap- plorer salled for Point Barrow, pear in a federal investigation at 2 where he expects to take off for the aerial part of his journey. He

Cape Columbia, Grants Land, on

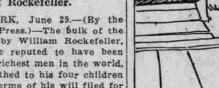
NEW YORK, June 29 .- (By the Developments of the strike situ- Associated Press.)-The bulk of the

Virtually the entire estate, the traffic and, acting under the author- value of which was cloaked in the ity of the transportation act, issued legal phrase, "over \$10,000," was left

One Woman Killed, Another Is

Seriously Injured.

ters, considered and rejected the TREE CRASHES ON AUTO

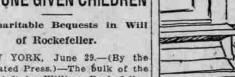


that the whole spirit of the league

First Lap of Trip.

plans to land on Spitzbergen or on





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Newport Encampment. Nestos 62,110, a lead of 13,118 for

Nestos. NEWPORT, Or., June 29 .- (Speial.)-The Grand Army of the Republic this morning installed officers

and selected Grants Pass for the ing the rural precincts still unre-1923 encampment. of several thousands. Meanwhile, The Women's Relief corps elected independent forces claimed the reis one of indifference to party Mrs. Scholis, Portland, department and installed the following officers:

nomination of Governor Nestos and president; Myrta James, Newport, had indorsed. senior vice-president; Alma Mills, The republican nomination of junior vice-president; Mrs. Pearl

Kinzer, treasurer; Emma Ingling, certainty. Miss Robertson, who was anti- Goldhill, chaplain; Mrs. Margarite suffrage before the national amend- Reed, Portland, chairman executive ment gave the vote to women, is board; Mrs. McKay, national dele-(Concluded on Page 6, Column 3.) gate at large.

Baker,

McCumber apparently did not receive either the kind or the de-(Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

NOW WE'LL FIND OUT IF TH AT GUN IS REALLY LOADED.

Non-partisan leaders were claimoriginal garrison have made their no trouble any of the way." ing Frazier's nomination, declarway into the city, where they have

ualties.

firing.

Much Arms Captured.

league-indorsed candidate to the death."

for the republican gubernatorial

nomination, 49,992, to Governor

ported would give him a plurality seized Hamman's hotel in Sackville street, turning out the guests on MAN AND WIFE DROWNED five minutes' notice.

Oregonian.

Rory O'Connor received an oppor the rest of the state ticket they tunity to surrender, but declined to Six Children Orphaned.

comply. Heavy guns were then turned on the building, which shat-Governor Nestos seemed almost a tered a part of the walls, and several detachments of free state parents of six children, were he said, and returned to get it just troops made their way through the drowned in Coal Bank inlet tonight, before they went for the liquor. breach. They were met with a They were in a rowboat which capheavy fire and suffered some cas-

sized. Mr. Scott was a plumber and was 35 years old. Commandant Barry, who was cap-

tured, is a prominent Cork repub-INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS lican leader. Four Courts Is Rushed.

Free state troops rushed the Four The Weather. Courts, capturing three parts of YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature 77 degrees; minimum, 52 degrees. the building, according to a Dublin TODAY'S-Fair; northwesterly winds. dispatch to the Times. This opera-

ispatch to the Times. This open-ion was put through without severe iring. Commandant Barry and 22 men were taken prisoner, said a dispatch to the Central News. China and Japan open cuant tations. Page 1. Rebel position in Ireland rushed by free state forces. Page 1. Rathenau murder suspect is jailed. Page 5. National.

Payment of interest by foreign nations may be deferred. Page 2. was increasing in intensity, said another Central News dispatch. Irreg-Nebraska primary race is confused. Page 2. ulars on the outskirts of the besieged Four Courts district were re-Harding explains farmers. Page

ceiving reinforcements, the message Federal carriers join in rate 13. said. Domestic

Three Civilians Killed. Three civilians were killed in yes-

Colorado guard called out following mine disorders. Page 3. terday's fighting, bringing the total Inherited riches end heotic career of streets. Lupo, Italian wolf. Page 24. "We w number of dead to 19. Business houses, as well as banks, are clos-Rail shop strike ordered held up. Page 1. ing, the dispatch said, and the newsimployment units to be set up to provide work for disabled veterans. Page 7. work for disabled veterans. Page 7. Portland to get new steamer line. Page papers have suspended publication. Irregulars occupied the offices of 13, Pacific Northwest.

the Evening Herald for a time during the fighting today. Owing to the vigorous censorship in Ireland information reaching London was rather scanty. Little

Page 14. Pacific Coast league results: At land 4, Los Angeles 3; at Seat San Francisco 1; at Los Angeles non 3, Salt Lake 4; at Oaklan Sacramento 6, Page 14. was known of what was happening outside the metropolitan area of Dublin, particularly in those districts such as Limerick, Tipperary, Cork and the western counties, where the republican wing of the like real thing. Page 15. where the republican wing of the Western golf tournament narrowed to four. Page 14. army is strongest.

Dempsey accepts Wills' challenge, 15. POSITION HELD TWO DAYS

Slowness of Free State Forces

Gives Enemy Chance for Aid. DUBLIN, June 29 .- (By the Assoliated Press.)-The insurgent republican forces under Rory O'Contor have been able to hold Four Market in stocks drags somewhat. Page Jourts for two days against all the 25. method and Minister attacks of the provisional govern-

nent. Throughout today a slow sombardment continued and gradu-lly sections of the splendid edifice ere seen to crumble arror. ment. Throughout today a slow Bids on rocking Mount Hood loop are referred. Page 26. ally sections of the splendid edifica were seen to crumble away, oregon guardsmen, home from camp, parade through streets. Page 6, Because of the slow and dellb-

erate methods employed by the gov-Weather report, data and forecast. Page 24. rnment authorities, the operations have been prolonged for a much Portland membe greater period than was generally expected, thus permitting an opportunity for those supporting the revolutionary movement to take up

Wounded veteran, tempted by drug habit, falls. Page 4. (Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.)

The free staters captured a great 3:15 P. M. and 5 P. M. until 8 A. M. car belonging to his cousin. and quantity of rifles, machine guns and the next day," said the club's state- that it was only by accident that the explosives. It is thought that by ment. "The Melville-Wahannah cut- machine in which the hop sack had some secret means many of the off will be open at all times, with been placed, was used. Borrowing of Pistol Admitted.

open other days between 10 and the purchase of the hop sack, Hecker

10:15 A. M., noon and 1 P. M., 3 and made arrangements to use another



Hecker on stand in murder case, Page

Sports.

Commercial and Marine,

Portland and Vicinity.

Page 1. Southern Pacific attacks Union Pacific building claim. Page 16.

Athletics

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Pago

voters Page

angry

.45 automatic as a matter of protec-Marshfield Couple Lose Lives and tion, knowing the precarious nature of the mission in which he was becoming involved, he said. He had MARSHFIELD, Or., June 29 .-left the weapon with a friend who (Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scott, had a locker in the Imperial hotel. On the night of Sunday, April 16.

Bowker, his brother Albert and Hecker met at the Oregon hotel, 7:15, Hecker stated.

"Bowker and I started to drive off," he told the jury, "but Frank said he wanted to see Bert. We turned the corner and drove near to where his brother's car was parked. "'Have you got the gats, Bert?" Bowker asked his brother. Albert Bowker said he had, and then Frank Bowker asked his brother to get him his overalls.

"He did, and when Bowker unrolled them he laid his revolver on the floor of my car in front of the front seat."

Brother Left Behind. Hecker then told of the attempt of Albert Bowker to accompany subsidy support to them, and Russell's refusal to allow

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war. Page it because his friend said he did not want more than one brought along. The brother then agreed to wait at East Eighty-second and Division

"We were to drive out the Eightysecond-street road, and I was to signal by putting my spotlight down on the wrong side of the road. If Bob did not meet us by that time we were to turn off at the Mount Hood road and he would intercept

us there." This much of the story of the again climb out of cellar. killing, given in minute detail, was At Portall that was told when Judge Campbell adjourned court at 4:45 Angeles, Ver-Oakland 12, P. M.

Third Man Brought In.

The question concerning the identity of the "friend" with whom he had arranged for the sale of liquor to Bowker was asked just before the adjournment,

Wider markets found for Oregon prunes. Page 24. "Who was this party?" demanded Hecker's attorney.

All wheat options close higher at Chi-cago. Page 24. "I can't tell you his name," the Cuban bonds strong feature of New York boy replied. "I can't tell you his name," the boy replied. "I met him in Klamath Falls in the spring of '19."

Wool trade slack but prices firm. Page "Don't you even know his first name?"

"Yes," replied Hecker, "It was Bob.

"Well, he was dark, about 27 years

old and a little heavier set than I

am. He was smooth shaven and

sandy complexioned," Hecker re-

plied. Then abruptly the examina-

During the morning session Neilie M. Lainhart, Hecker's sweet-

heart, took the stand for the state.

the morning

"Where did you spend the night

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

"Where is he now?" "I don't know."

"What did he look like?"

tion shifted to a minor point.