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## COX AND COCKTAIL CAMPAIGN SLOGAN

Democrats Seek Support of Opposite Elements.

### TAMMANY OUT FOR LIQUOR

'Americanism Vs. Alcoholism' Is Republican Answer.

OLD WAR CRY IS REVISED

Prohibition Leaders Predict Big Surprise When Votes Are Counted in November.

BUREAU WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17 .of the United States to the appealing campaign slogan. "Cox and Cocktails," already echoing throught the subirrigated states of the east.

Just as slogans counted for mucl in the campaigns of 1914 and 1916, 44,447, or 113.4 per cent. they are certain to be features of the contest of 1920, now getting under headway. Looking over the slogans or 133,5 per cent. past, democratic managers have decided to scrap the one. kept us out of war," but they have found another which still holds a little salvage value for use among the leaders, though not safe for public parade. It was emblazoned on every piece of campaign literature which went out of the democratic national beadquarters in 1914. It read: "War in the East, Peace in the West. Thank Charles F. Nagle, vice-president of God for Woodrow Wilson."

Old Slogan Overhauled. By a little overhauling it is found promises in the east of the return ployes." of the good old days of the cocktail and the highball and assurances to the arid west that "the law will be rigidly enforced," if Mr. Cox is

the plan of political strategy in far fewer words than it could otherwise be told, being "wet in the east, dry in the west. Thank God for Jimmy

This campaign is to offer many original features. This will not be dead in his cell following an attack breeze. the first time that an entirely gastric of heart disease. forward this time in a new form. the hunger of the masses, and now we have another Ohio candidate, Mr. Cox. seeking to play on the thirst of those whose parched tengues are palsied to every tune except that rasping and inmusical chorus, "How Dry I Am, How Dry I Am."

Conditions Different Now.

those days was universal, with factories closed down and "For Rent' signs on every other shop door. The starving workers got a thrill out of that sententious inscription which labeled Mr. McKinley, "the advance agent of prosperity.

Opponents of the saloon say, however, that conditions at this time are not at all analagous with the period

supporters in Tammany Hall and elsewhere in the east over-estimate the number of voters who, standing at the verge of hydrophobia, are waiting eagerly and anxiously the day in November when they may be able to predictions for the week beginning make sure of the installation of a Monday are: wet president in the White House. Since the nation went dry it is declared that many who formerly op-posed prohibition have been won over Pacific state

## OREGON TOWNS SHOW

CENSUS FIGURES OF 1910 ARE

Ontario, Heppner and Enterprise Among Leaders in Ten-Year Population Increase.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, July 17 .- Ontario, Heppner, and Enterprise, Or., all showed substantial gains in population over 1910 in the census ligures given out today. Ontario is shown to have grown from a city of 1248 in 1910 to 2039 in 1920. In the same period Heppner grew from 880 to 1324 and Enterprise from 1242 to 1895.

Other Oregon cities and towns

stand as follo	ws, according	to tod	ay's
announcement	:		
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Population	figures for	Colu:	mbia
and Wheeler	counties O	regon	Fre

1920 were given out by the census bureau tonight as follows: Columbia county, 13,960, an increas of 3,380, or 31.9 per cent. Wheeler county, 2791, an increase

of 307, or 12.4 per cent. Other census reports today were: Iowa City, Ia., 11,267, increase 1176 or 11.7 per cent.

Plymouth, Pa., 16,500, decrease 496 or 2.9 per cent. El Paso, Texas, 83,836;

### mont borough), 10,193; increase 5287, MINIMUM IS ASKED

Federal Employes to Begin Nation-

Wide Campaign. CHICAGO, July 17 .- A nation-wide campaign by federal employes to obtain pay increases will start soon. the National Federation of Federal Employes, announced today.

"Nobody can be efficient if he reto fit quietly into the exigencies of ceives less than a living wage," Mr the present campaign. As remodeled, Nagle said, "and we are asking that however, it can only be a warcry for \$3 a day be set by congress as the the leaders whose strategem calls for minimum daily wage of federal em-

### DEATH HASTENED BY JOY

Aged Prisoner About to Be leased Drops Dead.

few hours before he was to have been sloop he commands. released from the state penitentiary here, Patrick H. Barnes, 74, former conditions ideal in every particular police chief at Fargo. N. D., dropped save the essential one of a stiff

Joy at the parole board's decision glassy surface of the Atlantic. The issue has forged to the front in a national political contest, but it comes national political contest, but it comes restored as the parole board's decision glassy surface of the Atlantic. The national political contest, but it comes restored his work heart. He have after the parole board's decision glassy surface of the Atlantic. The feeted his weak heart. He was sen- at rest, their brasswork and varnish McKinley made his appeal in 1896 to tenced 13 months ago for shooting a glinting in the sun and their flags neighbor, who recovered.

### FLAG INSULT REGRETTED

Men Who Trampled Upon Old Glory

Fined and Imprisoned. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- British officials at Bermuda have expressed re- IV had to call on her tug for aid gret for the insult offered the American flag by British sailors July 4, minutes before noon, when the race the state department was advised to-scheduled to start, the committee of the state department was advised to-scheduled to start, the committee of the state department was advised to-scheduled to start, the committee of the state department was advised to-scheduled to start, the committee of the state of the st day in a consular report from Ber-

The sailors who trampled upon the flag have been heavily fined and sentenced to terms of imprisonment, the message added.

### It is asserted that Mr. Cox and his RAIN MAY BE EXPECTED start, and got Resolute off in the

Forecast for Week Says Showers Are Possible.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Weather Rocky mountain and the plateau

Pacific states fair, except occasiona (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.) rains on the north coast

# SUBSTANTIAL GAINS SLOW TIME VOIDS **RESOLUTE VICTORY**

Shamrock Far Behind as Race Is Called.

LIPTON CRAFT'S START POOR

Second Event in Classic to Be Held Again Tuesday.

### AMERICAN PILOT SKILLED

In Every Minute of Both Contests Heels Are Shown to Green Invader From England.

SANDY HOOK, N. T., July 17 .- Exdiration of the sailing time limit of firefighters is on the ground. The saved the British challenger. Shamin the second meet today of the 1920 county.

regatta for the America's cup. The defender, skillfully handled by Captain Charles F. Adams II. had put nore than a half hour's sailing between her and the challenger and was breezing home under mainsail, club Milford, Conn. (including Wood topsail and balloon jib, when the race was officially declared off at 7:25 TODAY'S-Fair; westerly winds.

Under the rules the 30-mile triangular coarse had to be covered News of the resorts. within six hours by the leading yacht Dramatic. Section 4, page 3. to make it a race. The time limit Moving pictures. Section 4, page would not actually have expired until School news. Section 4, page 4. 7:46:28, but a little more than 20 minutes before that hour, Resolute had nearly eight miles to sail, and the Books. Section 5, page 7. ommittee boat hoisted the "no race" committee boat hoisted the "no race" Churches. Section 5, page 8, signal. At that hour Shamrock IV was Automobile news. Section 6. more than two miles from the stake that would have sent her' on the last

Score Is Not Changed. The score still stands Shamrock IV

one, Resolute nothing. Shamrock IV Auction bridge. Section 5, page 6. having captured the first race Thursday when Resolute was forced to drop ut because of an accident.

But the score does not tell the re-spective achievements of the two boats to date. In every minute of both races Resolute has shown he heels to the green invader. Ameri-STILLWATER, Minn., July 17 .- A praise of Captain Adams and the

Today's near race was run under

A bright sun shone down on the and pennants flapping idly. A little fleet of airplanes and one lone sil-

versided naval blimp dotted overhead. Today's industrial condition of Belgium

Shamrock on Line First. Shamrock on Line First.

Shamrock—towed by a tug—led Resolute to the starting point at Ambrose lightship. But that was the in France. Section 5, page 7.

only time she was ahead. So still was the air that Shamrock dered a postponement. At 1:30 a breeze came in from the southeast and the committee hoisted the pre-

liminary signal. Captain Adams again appeared to have out-maneuvered Captain Willlam P. Burton of Shamrock at the coveted weather berth, nine seconds ahead of the challenger.

The defender began a steady gain n Shamrock IV, almost immediately as the two sloops headed out to sea on a long port tack. Resolute steadily outpointed Sham rock IV, edging into the wind, while

her rival fell further and further to Resolute led from the start.

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### LIGHTNING STARTS 11 FOREST FIRES

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GAINING HEADWAY.

but Are Believed to Be Well

ALBANY, Or., July 17 .- (Special.)-Lightning started 11 forest fires in course of a thunder storm last night. Because of rain which fell during the storm, none of the fires got a good start, and reports received at the forest headquarters here indicate that all are small thus far and that there is a good chance of keeping all under

Ten of the fires are in the Detroit district, in the northern half of the forest. The other is near the southern boundary line of Linn county. The rain was heavy in the vicinity her into shallow water. of this latter fire and there will be no danger of it developing into a big

started in the Santiam national forest this season.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 17 .-(Special.)-A big forest fire is raging in the Long Lake district, 12 miles west of Klamath. A large crew fire is in the Weyerhaeuser, Western

YESTERDAY'S - Maximum temperature, 74 degrees; minimum, 39 degrees.

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Joshua Stansfield, Sec

### | GIRL, AGE 15, DROWNS AFTER SAVING FRIEND

RAIN KEEPS BLAZES FROM LOIS J. NEPTUNE OF SALEM LOSES LIFE IN CREEK.

> Experienced Swimmer Collapse Evidently From Exhaustion and Sinks From Sight.

SALEM, O., July 17 .- (Special.) Lois Ida Neptune, 15-year-old daughhe Santiam national forest in the ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neptun of this city, was drowned in Mil Creek this afternoon after she had rescued Winnifred Rinehart, who had floundered while learning to swim. Miss Neptune, together with Ethe

Livesley and Miss Rinehart, were wading in the stream not far from the shore when Miss Rinehart swalowed some water and showed evidence of distress. Miss Neptune, who was an experienced swimmer, hastened to the rescue of her companio

Probably due to exhaustion or the victim of cramps, Miss Neptune then was seen to fall forward and an These fires are the first which have instant later disappeared beneath the surface of the water. Miss Neptune's parents were notified. Firemen, with pulmotor, reached the creek a few minutes later but were unable to recover the girl's body before all hope of resuscitation had vanished. Miss Neptune was born in Ohio and with her parents came to Salem nearrock IV, from apparent defeat at the Pacific and Christ tracts, which con- ly ten years ago. Besides her parhands of the cup defender Resolute tain some of the best timber in the ents Miss Neptune is survived by one

Pacific Northwest.

Republicans better organized for active work in Washington than ever before, Section 1, page 6.

Salem is preparing to welcome 10,000 Ore-gon Elks to third annual convention. Section 1, page 14.

odles of victims of explosion at Camp

Prater lake hotel operator declares he will not give up concession. Section 1. page 7.

one robber loots Starbuck bank of \$3000. Section 1, page 1.

Walla Walla weman slain by divorced hus-band. Section 1, page 5.

Lewis range are sent to homes unde military escort. Section 1, page 8.

# OLYMPIC TRIALS

High Jump Honors Go to

Merchant Takes Fourth Place

RECORDS BEST IN HISTORY

Against Picked Talent of All U. S. Districts.

letes from all parts of the country qualified for places on the Ameri can Olympic team in the final trials at the Harvard stadium today in a track and field meet, the average of believe that he may have been no which has never been equaled. were surpassed. In addition,

amateur athletic union senior cham- of the vault he could hear the robber plonship records went by the board at work in the bank. The sheriff at and another was equaled. Members Dayton was notified and descriptions of the American Olympic committee of the robber were sent out broadwho will select the team which will represent the United States at Ant werp next month expressed the opin ion that the 1920 combination would

from these shores. Team to Be Selected Today.

Lightning starts 11 forest fires in Santiam forest. Section 1, page 1. Club day observed at Gladstone park. Sec-tion 1, page 10. Olympic fund through admission charges. Club day observed at Gladstone park Section 1, page 10. Mother and seven children die in burning home. Section 1, page 1. rrigation in state hits lively stride. Sec-

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Murphy of Multnomah.

### BARTLETT 2D WITH DISCUS

in Broad Jump.

Score of Coast Men Win Points capped in their search, which was

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 17 .- Ath While no world records were bro-

ken, two American field event figures be the best balanced that ever saile

The Olympic trials attracted more than 20,000 spectators. The five hours of competition opened with a dress rehearsal on the parade of nations. the inaugural feature of the Olympic Virginia, were named in warrants is- to the sheriff's office. games. Weather and track conditions were perfect and more than \$20,000 the coal price investigation conducted was realized for the American during the past two weeks by gov-

The Olympic committee will se lect the team tomorrow. In the qualifying trials eastern athletes secured week. 52 places, middle western perform ers 30 and far west stars 27 In general way western athletes were strongest in the field contests The Chicago Athletic club led the

field with 35 points. The New York Athletic association was second with 33 points, the Illinois Athletic ni-pro leagues stage close races. Sec- points, and the Olympic club of San tion 2, page 1. Francisco, and the Los Angeles Ath- field meet here today for places on the letic tied for fourth place, with ,14 team that will represent the dominion points. The United States navy team in the Olympic games at Antwern came next with 11 points. Oregon Athletes Win

John Murphy of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, Portland, Or., took first place in the high jump with made the distance in 15 1-5 seconds. a mark of 5 feet 414 Inches. Au Mitt stars don't satisfy Portland. Section gustus R. Pope of the University of 2, page 1. Washington hurled the discus 146 feet 5 inches for first place, with William K. Bartlett of the University of Oregon second with a mark of 141 feet 3% inches. J. W. Merchant of Marshfield, Or., competing under the

The summaries follow, the winners tour Athletic union champions for 1920, except in the meter-measured

West Brenks Records. page 11.

New indictments for alleged profiteering in sugar sales returned. Section 1, page 11.

Dentists of Oregon will convene six days' session tomorrow. Section 1, page 18.

Opal Whitely, author, may give address at convention of State Editorial association. Section 1, page 15.

Western athletes scored heavily in the record-breaking, both in the lambda for the record-breaking. Both in the record-breaking. Western athletes scored heavily in the record-breaking, both in the FLIER AND GIRL KILLED nety-one Boy Scouts of Portland encamp on Wahtum Lake. Section I, page 16. by homes in Portland scored by Mrs. F. W. Swanten, humane society head. Sec-phia in 1900.

Prinstein was a student at Syracuse (Concludedo n Page 2, Column 1.) | were riding fell 100 feet.

### LONE ROBBER LOOTS BANK AT STARBUCK

THREE LOCKED IN VAULT AND

Work Lock, but Outlaw Makes His Escape.

STARBUCK, Wash., July 17 .- A one robber, wearing amber glasses. entered the Starbuck bank shortly before noon today and after locking the cashier, C. M. Zintheo, the bookkeeper, Miss Gladys Brotherton of Walla Walla and C. H. List, a customer in the vault, robbed the cash John Roesch Unable to Exall in bank notes of less than \$100 denomination.

Zintheo released himself and the thers from the vault within five minutes, with the aid of a screwdriver by taking the plate off the combinaion and moving the tumblers wit his hand.

With only a meager description of the robber, the officers were handi started at once. Today was payday evidently knew that the money was

due in the bank. The outlaw was described as 30 35 years of age, tall and slender, and about 150 pounds. He wore a blue shirt and work clothes. him enter the bank or leave. The fact that the robber apparently vanout of the bank leads the officers to stranger in Starbuck

Zintheo kept a screwdriver in the vault for just such an emergency two While he was working his way out

### COAL MEN WARRANTS OUT

35 Companies and Officers in Wes Virginia Are Named.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 17,-Thirty-five coal companies and their chief officers, all of southern West sued here today in connection with ernment authorities.

The warrants were placed in the hands of the United States marshal, who will execute them early next

## CANADA HOLDS TRYOUTS

in Low Hurdle. MONTREAL, July 17 .- Crack athletes of Canada competed at the Mon-treal Amateur Athletic association LIGHTNING STRIKES BARN

Earl Thompson of Dartmouth, rep resenting the province of Saskatchewan, created a new Canadian mark in the 110-meter hurdle when he ground and stunned by lightning

### DEPORTATION TRAIN OFF Wash., Friday night, according to Enemies to Be Gathered and Taken

to New York. WASHINGTON, July 17.-Another matic milking machines coattered deportation train has started from through the barn during milking colors of the Olympic club, placed San Francisco for New York for the time. fourth in the broad jump. An even purpose of gathering deportees along knocked unconscious and did not rescore coast athletes scored points durtile route as it passes through various the barn were dazed, but were not immigration districts, it was announced today by the department of seriously injured.

> It is expected that about 100 aliens, PEACE DECREE DEMANDED including 49 to be deported, will be taken to New York on this train.

### Airplane Crashes From Height of 100 Feet at San Jose.

made by Meyer Prinstein at Philadel- Marshall, San Francisco aviator, was ately to promulgate the joint resolunurse of this city, sustained injuries the state of war with Germany. university when he cleared 24 feet from which she died several hours 14 inches just 20 years ago. Butler, later, when an airplane in which they

# IN BURNING HOME

Suspicion of Foul Play Is Seen by Jury.

### CHILDREN'S FATHER IS HELD

Plain Origin of Blaze

EFFORTS FAIL

Husband and Father Declares He Tried to Save Family but Flames Had Early Start.

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho, July 17 .he coroner's jury investigating the eath of Mrs. John Rousch and her even children this morning brought a verdict that "the family was ourned to death under suspicious cir-

Mrs. Rough and the children, all f whom were under 14 years of age, perished in their home which burned at 2 o'clock this morning. The husband and father was arrested by the sheriff. The Rousch home was on a farm near Copeland, 20 miles north of

Bonners Ferry. According to the Roesch, as related by the sheriff's ffice here, Roesch was awakened by flames and ran from the house to get ome water in a pail. He had to go ome distance to obtain water, he said, and when he returned the house was ablaze. In attempting to reenter and rescue members of the family he was burned and was unable to get into the house, he said, according

Roesch telephoned to the store at Copeland at 1:30 o'clock, an hour after the fire, telling of the disaster. soon after he left the scene and went to his homestead, about five miles from Copeland. He was taken into ustody when Prosecuting Attorney O. C. Wilson, Coroner D. D. Simons and Sheriff Dunning went to Cope-

and for an investigation. Roesch declared today that the shole family was asleep when the fire broke out, and that he did not know how it started. The seven children ranged in age from 1 to 14 years.

### Man Milker and 6 Cows Knocked to Ground by Bolt.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 17 .- A man and six cows were knocked to the which struck the dairy barn of Foster Barnsley, southwest of Valley.

word reaching here today. The bolt of lightning which struck the barn tore shingles from the roof and charged the piping of the auto-A man milking a cow was

Attorney Files Suit to Force Secretary Colby to Act.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Harry A. Mecariney, a Chicago lawyer, in his capacity as a taxpayer today filed suit SAN JOSE, Cal., July 17 .- George; pel Secretary of State Colby immedikilled today and Miss H. Benoit. 24, a tion of congress declaring at an end Mr. Mecartney based his sult on the ground that the president has no

### PEN AND INK SKETCHES BY CARTOONIST PERRY, ILLUSTRATING SOME NEW TOPICS OF THE WEEK









