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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1920

Many Residents in Trap Rescued From Hotel.

LEAPS FATAL TO WOMEN

From Unknown Origin Sweep Building.

POLICEMAN CATCHES GIRL

Jump Made From Third-Story Window Into Arms of Patrolman-Blaze Traps 60.

the Elton Court hotel, Eleventh and Yamhill streets, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, driving out the 60 terday and was operating as usual. residents in scanty attire and destroying the four-story structure, MOB KILLS MAN IN HOME New Jersey, Massachusetts and Miswith a loss estimated at \$30,000. The dead:

Mrs. Josephine J. Chaney, 54, a teacher in the Sunnyside school for the last 23 years.

Miss Gertrude Evans, 25, stenog rapher for Wadhams & Kerr. Miss Edith Bogue, 25, clerk at the Northwestern National bank.

Ten Persons Injured. The injured:

burns on the hands, arms and face. May not survive.

Medard Jenny, 18, employe of the Northwest Auto company, burns about the hands and feet.

Hardy Jenny, 20, employe of badly burned.

Olds, Wortman & King, burned and uised about the body. C. F. Townsend, Portland Taxicab

company, lacerations on the arms Chicago Baptists Tackle High Cost and face from glass. R. A. Jerald, 34, employe of Wad-

hams & Kerr, burns on the face and a lacerated arm. O. F. Thompson, 35, fireman,

truck 2, overcome by smoke. O. T. Martin, 28, truck 2, cut on back by glass. Miss Grace Knowles, cuts on the

left arm. Mrs. Iona Kirk, employe of Lip-

man, Wolfe & Co., burns. Fire Starts in Hotel Lobby.

The fire started in the lobby of the hotel on the first floor from an will occupy them." said Rev. L. K. williams, one of the incorporators. unknown cause and swept up the elevator shaft and circular stairway with alarming rapidity, so that the BONDS GET GOOD RATE

residents was cut off from other means than by windows. Trapped by the flames, many persons jumped. Others were rescued by the firemen with ladders or were caught in the

a fourth-story window. She dropped turn of 6.50 per cent. The table was to the sidewalk four stories below. First 31/28, market price 90%. She sustained internal injuries and a fractured skull which resulted in 48, 85, 5,01 per cent; first 448, 85, 5,0 per cent; first 448, 85, 5,00 per cent; fi hed death as she was being taken cent; second 44, 84%, 544 per cent; to St. Vincent's hospital.

Miss Gertrude Evans and Miss Edith Bogue also were fatally injured by jumping from high windows after they had been driven from their rooms by flames and 151 GOUGERS CONVICTED smoke. Miss Evans jumped from a Campaign Against Profiteers Nets second-story window and Miss Bogue from a fourth-story window.

Miss Evans died shortly, after noon yesterday at St. Vincent's hospital as the result of a fractured justice against profiteering, it was skull sustained by striking on the announced today. sidewalk, and Miss Bogue died there also about an hour afterwards. Miss 1854 arrests have been made and 1499 Bogue had suffered internal injuries and many bones in her body were

Woman Trapped at Window.

Miss Evans was trapped at a second-story window on the Yamhill-

(Concluded on Page 10, Column L) steamer,

BARBERS' FRILLS TO COST MORE SHORTLY

GENTILITY MUST PAY OR FOREGO LUXURY.

Plebelan Shave and Haircut Remain Unchanged, but Everything Else Goes Up Aug. 16.

Portland residents who desire arisocratic treatment at the hands of the barber will pay considerably more for the luxury beginning Monday, August 16, although the plebelan haircut and shave will remain the same in price. On that date new prices, based on the new wage scale provided by the state board of coniliation, will go into effect.

All facial massages will be 75 cents under the new scale, the previous price having been 50 cents for hand Flames Starting in Lobby and 75 cents for hand and machine. Plain shampoos will advance from 35 to 50 cents, and all tonics will go up to 25 cents. Most tonics at present VERBIAGE FILLS COLUMNS are 15 cents. The man who wears a beard will have to pay 15 cents additional for its care, the price being raised from 35 to 50 cents. There will be no change in the cost of haircuts

ceive \$18 a week guaranteed and 60 per cent of all they take in over \$40. The old scale was \$20 guaranteed and 60 per cent of all over \$30. Although up to the decision to the letter, ac-cording to Sam H. Howard, president of the Master Barbers' association.

Three persons lost their lives and Friday as a result of the award. M. ten were injured, some of them seri- E. Rogoway, manager of the house, ously, as results of a spectacular is not a member of the Master Barbers' association. He notified the downtown fire which swept through union that he would not meet the

Attack Is Made After Military Guard Is Withdrawn.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Aug. 7 .-The first known fatality in rioting of the injunction which has been the here occurred today when 100 Eng- handy matrument of the present dem-Italian settlement and killed Louis striking coal miners and the railroad Carrart, 40.

The mob entered the Carrari home shortly after a military guard had been withdrawn temporarily. Carrari was shot in the head and twice in the back. His skull was crushed Wiley B. Allen company, severe children. Mrs. Carrari ran for assistance and when troops arrived the by Tammany and the allied bosess at mob dispersed. Two men were ar-

curred since. Two Sicilians were attacked and Wiley B. Allen company, left hand beaten by a crowd early today. One

suffered a fractured skull. Firing took place in various sec-Miss Grace Kirk, 24, employe of tions of the town last night.

of Rent Problem. CHICAGO, Aug. 7.-Landlords will pay an excess profits tax in the form f graduated license fees to the city if a plan formulated by Alderman A.

J. Cermak is given legislative indorsement. Another proposed solution to the high cost of renting is being at-tempted by members of the Olivet Baptist church here. A charter was granted at Springfield today for a porporation to be known as the South Park Baptist community flat owning

corporation, Olivet Baptist church. "We have already bought two six-

escape of a large majority of the Victory Issue of 4 % s Bring Return of 6.50 Per Cent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 .- Victory 4%s rated highest among liberty bonds for approximate yield, according to the weekly table issued today by the federal reserve bank, based on Mrs. Chancy fell while firemen market quotations at close of busi-were attempting to rescue her from ness today. This issue brought a re-

5.30 per cent; second 4s, 84, 5.11 per

1854 Arrests, 1499 Indictments. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- A total of

Since the campaign was instituted,

the campaign of the department of

MANNIX NOT HEARD FROM

Wireless May Be Controlled by British Authorities.

ond-story window on the Yamhili-street side. Flames and smoke were sages sent from Dublin to Archbishop sweeping out around her. For a Mannix on the steamer Baltic last brief moment she poised on the win- | Wednesday have not been answered. This has led to the belief here that "Don't jump, we are coming," fire- the authorities have taken steps to

COX' BID TO WETS FRANCE IS AROUSED 3 DIE IN 'MOUNTIES' AT GERMAN TACTICS DUEL WITH OUTLAWS HIDDEN IN SPEECH

Eight Words Bare Real Issue of Campaign.

PHRASE HITS AT DRY LAW

"Morals Can Not Easily Be Produced by Statute."

Important Passage Is Concealed in Paragraph Pretending to Deal With Labor Issues.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washthe master barbers consider the ington, Aug. 7.—After the noise of award difficult to meet, they will live clashing verblage and of splitting infinitives died away at Dayton today there stuck out in the Cox speech of The Vista barber shop, in the Yeon acceptance just eight words that stand as the real keynote of the campaign. Hidden in 114 columns of what, in the opinion of many, are irrelevant issues, about almost everything was

this vital passage: "Morals can not easily be produced by statute."

Throw all of the rest of the 11% olumns away, keen political observ ers say, and you have the real issue which is already being "slipped to the boys" in a few states like New York

The important passage in the address was concealed in a paragraph that pretended to deal with labor and ondemned the use in labor disputes workers.

Lenkue Surrender Analyzed The Cox surrender to President Wilson on the league of nations is regarded merely as the price paid for a well-billed federal machine which at once becomes available in advancing Militiamen were thrown around the settlement, and no disorders have oc-Colonel House's peace treaty interviews from abroad as "just pure Havana filler," more fillers than pure,

however. In the eight words here-

poratic candidate launches his appeal

to the wet vote of the country; to all

SHOWING HARDINGS

GOV: COX

INDULGING

WORK ON

THE FARM

HIS FAVORITE

WEAKNESS FOR

IEF JOY IN LIFE -IN HIS

SHOP MAKING UP THE PAPER

LANDLORD TAX PROPOSED those Individuals who believe in the

tofore quoted it was asserted the dem-

ENFORCED, IS DEMAND.

rench Ready to Take Action, Alone if Necessary, in Order to Aid Poland.

PARIS, Aug. 7 .- France, acting done, if necessary, is on the verge of sending a note to Germany informing it that France will act instantly and forcefully, to enforce the treaty of Versailles and its provisions, for take coercive action along the Rhine. according to reports in high official

France is declared to be convinced Germany is plotting with the soviets to nullify Polish boundaries, created by the allies last year, and hampering all allied efforts to aid the new

The feeling also is ascribed to the French in high quarters that efforts by certain factions in Germany to provoke an open quarrel between the wo countries is approaching a crisis. Within several days all supplies en route for French troops in the plebibeen held up by German railway men

Danzig, and the recent flag incident the search at the French embassy in Berlin remains unsettled.

It is declared in official circles that France cannot endure this state much longer and that France must show Unobserved Accident Happens to "that the treaty is more than a scrap of paper."

HARDING TAKES HOLIDAY

Comment on Cox' Acceptance. ing today, after receiving a few calllish-speaking residents invaded the ocratic administration in handling the to Mansfield for golf. He declined to mment on the acceptance speech of Governor Cox.
One of those who saw Senator Hard-

ing today was Senator Townsend of Michigan, who came at the candidate's request to talk over the situation in Michigan. Senator Townsend said he BIG SUM FOR VETERANS was satisfied with the trend of op-

COX SPEECH IN FULL IN AN-OTHER SECTION. The speech of acceptance delivered yesterday by Governor James M. Cox of Ohlo, democratic nominee for president, will be found in full on pages 8 and 9, section 3, of this edition of The Oregonian.

AREN'T WE IN DANGER OF OVERPRODUCTION WITH ALL THIS INCREASE IN LABOR?

TREATY OF VERSAILLES TO BE TWO CANADIAN POLICEMEN AND ONE SUSPECT SLAIN.

> Attempt to Arrest Three Men Be lieved to Have Held Up Train Causes Fight in Alberta.

BELLEVUE, Alberta, Aug. 7. Mounted Policeman Usher, Provincial Policeman Balley and A. Bassoff, al leged outlaw, were shot dead in the streets here today in a running re volver duel, when the police attemp ed to a est three men believed to west, and that France can properly Canadian Pacific train No. 63 at Sentinel, Alberta, last Monday.

Two of the men escaped, one them, believed to be named Arloff, being badly wounded.

According to eye-witnesses, Ushe and Balley entered the Bellevue cafe in search of the three men, reported 20,000 MARCH IN PARADE from Coleman to be headed for this place. When ordered to throw up their hands, the alleged outlaws drev their guns and started firing. They made a dash to the street and in the fight that followed the officers and Bassoff were killed

A special train bearing provincial and mounted police reserves in full scite district of upper Silesia have equipment left Lethbridge, Alberta, been held up by German railway men late today for Frank Slid, Alberta, and other workers. All of the Saar near here, where the two outlaws are

basin is tied up by a strike and ship- thought to be in hiding. The men came out of hiding in search of food, at Coleman, Alberta, ments for Poland, by way of Germany, have been sidetracked or wrecked.

The communist party of Germany is reported to have ordered its members

The men came out of hiding in search of food, at Coleman, Alberta, early today, and left there in the direction of Bellevier. The police here were notified by telephone and Poin east Prussia to extend a welcome were notified by telephone and Poto the bolsheviki, the greatest pos-sible trouble has been stirred up at the only officers on duty there, began

L. E. Truesdale, Logger.

REEDSPORT, Or., Aug. 7 .-- (Speial.)-L. E. Truesdale was drowned in the Reedsport Lumber company's om some time this afternoon. is not known how the accident hapo'clock placing his logs. MARION, O., Aug. 7.—Senator Hard- o'clock, while making a trip of in- he stood for American and world

Britain Declared Planning to

Spend \$600,000,000. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Great Brit-

min is planning to spend nearly \$680, reduction of taxation and other is-000,000 on war veterans during 1920 sucs he proclaimed. 21, according to a memorandum of expenditures submitted to parliament and received here today.

For war pensions the memorandun calls for over \$450,000,000. More than \$33,0000,000 is to go for out-of-work

'COXSURE' BANNER COX DODGES LEAGUE ISSUE, DECLARES NEW

Ohio Governor Opens Presidential Campaign.

DEMOCRATIC THRONG CHEERS

ance of Nomination.

League of Nations Made Paramount Issue; Tribute to President Is Wildly Cheered.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 7 .- The demo ratic presidential standard, with the league of nations and progress its peak escutcheons, today was marched into the 1920 campaign by Governor James M. Cox.

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(ames M. Cox.

Cheering democrats, estimated at Dramatic. Section 4, page 3. Moving picture news. Section 4. between 30,000 and 75,000, witnessed

To the ceremonies at the Montgom-REEDSPORT MAN DROWNS of the ceremonies at the Montgom-Books. Section 5, page 3.

Cox, with Franklin D. Roosevelt, his News of the resorts. Section 4, page 4. running mate, marched a mile in a Automobile news. Section 6. brolling sun at the head of a parade. The procession, sprinkled with two-score bands, was estimated to contain nearly 20,000 marchers

League Paramount Issue

For two hours the governor kept For two hours the governor kept the throng cheering as he announced Patrol of Portland's harbor.

h. campaign policies. He made the section, page 1. pened, as he was last seen at \$:30 his campaign policies. He made the At 4:30 league his paramount issue, declaring spection, the fireman saw Truesdale's peace by its adoption, with "interpretations" preserving its vital plan. hat floating.

The boom site, which is in a slough off the Umpqua river, is shallow, and upon using grappling hooks the body was located. Truesdale arrived here Wednesday. His mother, Mra. W. L. Knott, lives at Vida, Or.

His advocacy of the league drew lengthy demonstrations and statements of approval from party leaders.

Two covenant reservations he has suggested were emphasized by the Governor Cox speech of acceptance. See

Two covenant reservations he has suggested were emphasized by the governor. Regarding article 10, he was cheered loudly in comparing it to the Monroe doctrine. Shouts of approval also greeted his declarations then 3, page 10.

Curry county has large quantity of red-

Good Faith Demanded.

Without mentioning specifically the Oregon rivers series, by Addison Bennett. Section 5, page 3. prohibition amendment, he said "anyone false to his oath is more unworthy than the law violator."

The candidate's address closed a day of democratic jubilation. early in the day gave way to bright sunshine, but shortly before the gov- Chance to meet ernor concluded, another light rain upon the crowds, causing many to leave.

The programme was late in start-Governor Cox and Mr. Roose velt did not reach the fair grounds until 2:30 and their review paraders continued until 4 o'clock. Governor Cox began his address at 1 4:40.

After the democratic leaders, thou sands of cheering democrats paraded

down the race track past speakers' stand with bands playing, banners and flags waving and bearing hundreds of cards of tribute to their candidates and predicting vic-

The governor got more applause he emphasized his indictment of the Eight words hide bid by Cox for wet sup-republican piatform and leadership, port. Section 1, page 1. The crowd also voiced its approval of his declaration that the loss of the league would mean more armament The candidate's tribute to President Wilson and his deprecation of repub-lican "discourtesy," given in dowered

voice, was given further rolls of plause. A demonstration followed his assertion that republican "sleuthing" had failed to unearth dishonesty in Ex-Soldiers Rememb More cheers approved the candidate's pledge to aid ex-service men.

ator Harding's stand on party gov-The governor delivered only one sentence of his statement on education, jumping to campaign contributions, and he was cheered in declaring the democrats would not attend.

2. page 2. ing the democrats would not attempt

Repeated thumps of his flat punctu

campaign-dollar competition with the The ceremony closed with the benegiven by Rev. M. P. Neville of Holy Angels' Roman Catholic

Many visitors motored to Trail's End during the morning and shook hands with the governor. He secured as much rest as possible before lunchcon. Mrs. Cox going to the train to daughter. Marion Sends Delegation.

One of the largest delegations was from Marion, Senator Harding's home.

The conductor's fare count, it said, showed 1124 on the special train, which was jammed to the platforms. Several hundred more were reported to have come by automobile. carried large placards in their hands with a picture of a rooster and Governor Cox abandoned his plan to

nounced early today that there would woman is siain, dentist shoots self. Section 1, page 1. nt in advance to the press would Franklin D'Olier, head of American le. had struggled for a few minutes be-

ARTICLE 10 STRADDLED, SAYS

No One Knows How He Stands or Issue Except Himself, Is Declaration.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- Senator Harry s. New of Indiana, chairman of the republican campaign speakers' c nittee and member of the senate foreign relations committee, in a statement tonight declared that Governor Cox today had "devoted three columns

to the league of nations, but had straddled the real league issue." "Governor Cox is in the position of holding fast to President Wilson with one hand and reaching for the public with the other," said the statement. "He leaves unanswered the main issue of the league—article 10—and no one knows how he stands on it except by interpreting his statement made after the conference with President Wilso

as meaning he favors it. "Governor Cox must come cleanly in the campaign and say whether he favors article 10, whether he favors sending American troops

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The Weather,
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temper
degrees; minimum, 59 degrees,
TODAY'S—Fair; northerly winds.

his acceptance following notification by Senator Robinson, chairman at the San Francisco convention.

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for woman suffrage, law enforcement, reduction of taxation and other issues he proclaimed.

Curry county has large quantity of redword. Section 4, page 0, whater annual flowers in Oregon. Section 4, page 8.

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Two Canadian mounted pelicemen and out-law killed in duel. Section 1, page 1.

Self-interest may prompt America to act in behalf of Poland Section 1, page 6. Ratification of peace freaty will be recom-mended at convention of American Bar association. Section 1, page 5.

Domestic, Troops in charge and Den quiet. Section 1, page 4. Politics.

Cox last night. His brother said he owned Thousands cheer speech of Gover-accepting presidential nominati tion 1, page 1. Poli of Tennessee legislature, which convenes in special session temorrow, indicates rejection of suffrage, says P. P. Christensen, farmer-labor candidate for president. Section 1, page 4.

Pacific Northwest.
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University of Oregon expands with in-creased budget. Section I, page P. Governor Hart leads in Washington straw-ballot, Section I, page 8.

Neer is victorious in Tacoma tourney, Section 2, page 1.

Tennis activities shift to Scattle this week. actice essential thing in golf, declare Harry Vardon, Section 2, page 4.

Commercial and Marine. eat prices in northwest out of line with Portland and Vicinity,

Portland's praise is sung by Newark Shriner before Atlantic City chamber of commerce. Section 1, page 11.

Senator Eddy for presidency of Oregon state senate. Section 1, page 14.

Completion of main trank highway first is urged by Mr. Yeon. Section 1, page 14.

Three Killed, tan injured in hotel fire. Section 1, page 1.

Barbers to charge more for fancy touches the door. Dr. Bouchet lay at her side, have an insert to his address. He an- Barbers to charge more for fancy touches after August 16. Section 1, page 1.

MAN SHOOTS SELF

PRICE TEN CENTS

Mrs. Ruth Richards Dead, Dr. Bouchet Wounded.

DENTIST IS FOUND IN ROOM

Revolver Clasped in Hand of Victim's Visitor.

SEEN TOGETHER

Screams Followed by Shots Bring Neighbors to Scene-Apartment House Run by Woman,

Mrs. Ruth Richards, 26, operator. of an apartment house at 272 Sixth street, was shot "brough the heart and instantly killed by Dr. Norman Bouchet, dentist, with offices at 1022 Selling building, who then shot and wounded himself. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital.

The shooting took place at 6:05 P. M. in Mrs. Richards' apertment.
M. W. Kopntz, lodging at 270 Sixth street, next door, heard the woman scream and looking across saw her with hands upraised in the room of er apartment house and almost at the same instant heard a shot. Another scream from the woman was followed by another shot when she fell. Koontz ran to the house, where he found several of the tenants of the building in the hallway. They had heard the shots, but were not aware of what had happened.

Patrolman Sinnott arrived and opened the door. Dr. Bouchet was on the floor with the revolver still grasped in his hands. Mr. Kooniz declared that three or four shots had been fired.

Woman Survived by Son.

Mrs. Richards leaves a son, Danny Richards, 6 years old. years of age graduated from the North Pacific Dental college in 1918. He es-Dental college in 1918. He es-tablished a dental office in the Selling the offics for several months as the result of an attack of influence in March. He suffered a breakdown then and had been out of the city much of the time since. Mrs. Richards was a patient of the doctor and he was said to have been calling on Mrs. Richards for two or three months.

Eddie Evans, 11, who lives in a of which Mrs. Richards was manager Dr. Bouchet in the kitchen of her George, but is evaded. Section 1, page shooting. He was sitting in a chair 18. while the woman was busy about some of her work. This, coupled with Polish government and ailled representa- the testimony of other occupants to leave Warsaw today. Section the apartment house, indicated that the testimony of other occupants of he had called probably late in the afternoon

Mrs. Richards is survived also by two brothers, Charles A. Gilman Bridal Veil and Ansell Gilman of Aberdeen, Wash.

Bouchet Living With Brother. Dr. Bouchet had been living at Fourteenth and Hall streets with his brother, Dr. Herman Bouchet, who practices in Oregon City. He has a sister, Eugenia, and two other brothers, Victor and Herman, living at 450 % Salmon street. Dr. Bouchet refused to talk to po-

a pistol similar to the one with which the shooting was done, and that the doctor might have taken it from his In the dentist's absence mis office has been occupied by Dr. Charles F.

lice inspectors when they went to the hospital to interview him late

Folsom. "Dr. Bouchet," said Dr. Folsom, "was in the office yesterday and appeared in good health, although unable to work again for a while. I also talked with his physician, who said his condition was much improved. Bouchet was ordinarily a cool individual and if he has been involved in a shooting Coast league results: Portland 3-5, Los
Angeles 1-4; Vernon 3, Sacramento 0;
Angeles 1-4; Vernon 3, Sacramento 0;
Angeles 1-5; Seattle 2, San
Francisco 3, Section 2, page 1

my with Dr. Bouchet. In fact, she used my with Dr. Bouchet. In fact, she used to call frequently at the office

The motive for the crime and attempted suicide was jealousy, according to the police last night. James Critical contests on semi-pro achedule today. Section 2, page 2.

1020 football interest begins to wake and
schools lame calls. Section 2, page 3.

Home-run champion is league sensation.
Section 2 page 4.

The contests on semi-pro achedule tolagan. Bright of the police last night. James
Right. Barnes
Right. James
Right. Jame the day and she had told him that Wilhelm may play in national golf tourn-ament. Section 2 page 4. someone was bothering her, evidently referring to the dentist." Dr. Bouchet wrote Mrs. Richards dally from July 15 to July 25, while he was out of the city. The letters were those affectionate friend. He called her "Ruth, dear," and spoke constantly

Small Pistol Is Used,

The shooting was done with a .23-Newark caliber automatic pistol. The police

> the door. Dr. Bouchet lay at her side, with his head by her feet. There was evidence that the pair

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