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CARFARE, PHONE CUTS PROMISED FRED BROWN HOVERS BE-

Kerrigan Gets Ready to Run Again.

CLEVER PLANS ARE LAID

Reductions Held Certain Regardless of Data.

of Secretary-to-Be Is Carefully Guarded-House-Cleaning Is in Store.

Reduction of telephone rates will be ordered; restoration of the 5-cent car fare in Portland will be ordered, and Thomas M. Kerrigan will then blossom out as an independent candidate for state public service com missioner against Thomas K. Campbell, republican nomince. That, on pretty good authority, is the programme which the recallers intend iamming through.

Of course, the telephone company and the Portland Railway, Light & Power company will have a chance to make an argument, but the decision against these "soulless corporations" is a foregone conclusion. The new commissioners intend doing a lot of tail-twisting and Mr. Kerri gan, elected commissioner under the recall, doesn't intend making his exit from public life on December 31, next. Watch his smoke.

Secretary Already in Mind.

Newton W. McCoy and T. M. Kerrigan, public service commissioners by grace of the recall election, inhave in mind someone for secretary of the commission. The identity of this secretary-to-be is carefully concealed for the present, but it will not be Henry D. Wagnon. In an account of the reorganization of the nmission at Salem Mr. Wagnon was mentioned as a prospective sec retary. To this Mr. Wagnon objects He emphatically denies that he is an applicant for the job, says he has never been a place-hunter and does not want it.

True, admits Mr. Wagnon, he had much to do with the recall, although \$1300 to finance it and Frank S. speed limit on the Pacific highway. Wagnon's labors were along other than financial lines. But as for wanting to be secretary of the commission-perish the thought.

House Cleaning in Order.

A house cleaning is on the cards when the new members of the commission get their bearings. They have an idea that there is too much overhead, too many employes and too many technical men whose duties, apparently, over-lap. A reduction in the number of employes and a saving in salaries may be accomplished. Advisers of the new officers imagine so, at least. course, there will be some new faces President Harding was host on the tion to carry them uptown. and when possible good recallers Mayflower on another week-end trip will be eased into jobs, which is to today. be expected in all changes of administration.

Agitation against the old commis-Very naturally, McCoy and Kerriwho supplanted them, are return Monday morning. looked to for a reduction of the telephone rates. This hope is not to be misplaced.

Kerrigan Likes New Job.

Mr. Kerrigan, to fame unknown and born to blush unseen until by a quirk of fate he sauntered into a recall nominating meeting and was over F. S. Myers, likes his new job. states: The dignity that doth hedge a pub-

BAD MAN OF OMAHA WOUNDED, CAPTURED

TWEEN LIFE AND DEATH.

Outlaw Who Chained Two Women Together in Shack Is Felled by Posse's Bullet.

RAWLINS. Wyo., June 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Fred Brown, Omaha's bad man, tonight rests upon a cot in the hospital at Wyoming penitentiary, hovering between life and death.

It is a 50-50 chance that Brown who was wounded by a posse that to Dr. R. K. Sell, who is attending

A steel-jacketed bullet from a .30-.38 rifie is embedded in Brown's body just above the heart. It was career of lawlessness that began in Omaha May 27, last, when he kid naped two young women and later chained them together in a shack at Benson, a suburb of Omaha,

Brown lies upon his cot with his eyes closed, apparently unconscious The penitentiary officials say they believe he is shamming.

Quick thinking by a woman resulted in Brown's capture. The woman, whose name is unknown to the authorities, lives near Medicine Bow. Last night she saw a motor car driven by an unshaven, unkempt man stop near her home, Having heard that Brown was in the neighborhood, she telephoned the authorities. A posse quickly formed. Just at dawn the members sighted

an automobile stalled in an irrigation ditch at the side of the road As they approached a man leaped from the machine and with an au-

tomatic revolver in each hand made a dash for the shelter of a large. boulder not far from the side of the road.

Members of the posse opened fire and Brown fell to the ground with a bullet wound through the left shoulder just above the heart.

He was lifted into an automobile by his captors and driven back to Medicine Bow.

Brown confessed that he was the man who overpowered two city policemen at Sidney, Neb., last Monday and left them tied in the county fair grounds there while he continued on his way. The keys to the Sidney iall were found in Brown's pocket.

JUSTICE OF PEACE FINED One Jurist Levies Assessment

Mr. Klockman pleaded guilty and when the arresting officer said the Idaho man was traveling 42 miles an hour Justice Olliver fined him \$12.

\$1 for each mile of excessive speed Mr. Klockman is justice of the peace in his home town, which is named for him. He is also postmaster there and president of the Idaho Continental company.

HARDINGS OUT YACHTING President and Wife Take Guests

for Week-End Trip. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17 .-

A. Williams, resulting in their re- Mrs. Kellogg, Director of the Bud- Medinah special trains arrived the cision in the telephone rate case. Smith of the department of justice. in all, were whisked uptown with-The Mayflower was scheduled to out a moment's delay.

FAIR WEEK FORECAST tee that had been working through-

on Coast, Is Prediction.

Generally fair and normal tem-

Portland Upholds' Name for Hospitality.

early today, will recover, according Parties Are Taken for Trip Over Columbia Highway.

POLITICS IS PLAYED this bullet that ended Brown's MAYOR BAKER LAUDED

More Automobiles Wanted for Use of Lodge Members Who Arrive in City From Now On.

APPEAL FOR AUTOMOBILES

Mayor Baker late last night urged that all automobile owners of Portland take cars to the Union station at 7 o'clock this morning to care for the Shrine visitors who will arrive this morning. Automobiles are also needed to carry Shriners on trips over the Columbia highway. These trips will begin at 8:30 this morning from the Multnomah hotel. All auto owners are urged to aid in caring for the visitors today.

True to form, Portland threw open True to form, Portland throughout Books. Section 5, page 3. the day as Shriners by the thousands poured into the city from their them, feted them, carried them out Radio department, Section 4, page 9, on the highway and then showed Boy Scouts. Section 4, page 11. them the various residential dis- Garden department. Section 4, page 8. tricts of the city.

The Shriners a bit weary after accepting the strenuous entertainment programme in San Francisco, as well Miss Tingle's column. Section 5, page 4. as the courtesies that were extended Madam Richet's column. Section 5, page 5 them in various cities on their jour- Auction bridge. Section 4, page 7, ney to the Bay City, declared that

ALBANY, Or., June 17.—(Special.) gained in 1920 when the greatest one justice of the peace fined animperial council session of the ANY, Or., June 17.—(Special.) gaine, in 1920 when the greatest justice of the peace fined animperial council session of the here yesterday when A. Mystic Shrine in history was held han of Klockman, Idaho, was in the City of Roses, brought the Magazine section, page 4. Klockman of Klockman, Idaho, was in the City of Roses, brought the arested in Linn county by a state eastern people to this city with an Magazine section, page 5.

Magazine section, page 5.

no waits or delays about it. Portland Upholds Reputation.

Portland upheld its reputation by aring for every visitor who passed brough the gates of the Union Station yesterday, and they began com-ing as early as 6:30 4. M., and continged throughout the day until

Mayor Baker did herculean work n rounding up cars. For instance, about 3:30 P. M., when thousands of Portland motorists were on the highway with the red fezzed visitors, word was received that several special trains were due, and that no automobiles were at the Union Sta-

Mayor Baker first called on the police bureau ordered out the patrol wagon and assigned a dozen offi-General Daugherty, Chairman Lasker cers to telephoning car owners for of the shipping board, Speaker Gil- help. He then appealed to the hotels sioners, Fred G. Buchtel and Fred lett and Mrs. Gillett, Senator and and obtained busses, and when the get Dawes and Mrs. Dawes and Jesse Chicago folk, numbering about \$00

Autoists Answer Call.

Answering the call of the commitout the week recruiting cars, there Normal Temperatures to Prevail were cars by the score at union station at 7 A. M.
The large number of specials

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17 .- routed through Portland was de-(Special.)-Weather outlook for the layed, however, and many of these selected as a candidate by two votes week beginning Monday for Pacific cars were not called upon for service until the afternoon. The two (Concluded on Page 16, Column 2.)

MR. PICKERING LEADS (RADIO CONCERTS SET IN SCHOOL ELECTION FOR FESTIVAL WEEK

LEVY ARE AHEAD.

Complete Returns From 61 Precincts at Midnight Show Big Majorities.

F. S. Pickering, an east side grocer and candidate of the sosiled patriotic societies, which include the Ku Klux Klan, apparently sincts give Pickering 6409, Newill male quartet of his church.

Both the bond issue of \$3,000,000 for new school buildings and the tax levy of \$1,000,000 for maintesarried by a substantial vote. Totals at midnight on these two

yes 6835, no 2487; levy, yes 6696, no 2543. Chairman Newill of the board of directors conceded the election of

in the courthouse. recinct, Holladay and Alameda,

The only precincts voting against he bond issue among the 61 first the Wildwood" (Pitts). reporting were Holladay, Ellot and the old Couch school. Complete count on scattered pre-

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BOTH BOND ISSUE AND TAX FIRST OF FOUR PROGRAMMES

TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT.

Bobby Murray, High-Voiced Won der, to Sing Wednesday, and Berrian Band to Play.

The first of a series of four radio programmes listed for this week will be broadcasted from The Ore was elected school director at yes- J. F. Huckleberry, pastor of Grace terday's annual balloting, replacing Baptist church, will conduct serv-A. C. Newill, chairman of the board. ices for radio listeners, delivering Complete returns from 61 pre- a short sermon and assisted by the

G. F. Easton, L. R. Marvin, C. D. Hageman and H. P. Barrett. Myrtle Noorlin, planist, will play both the organ and plano accompaniments, as well as a prelude at the beginning of the services. The hour for issues were as follows: Bond issue, broadcasting is from 7 to 8 o'clock. The programme for the service fol (Towner), "God Has Done All He Can" (Lorenz), solo, C. D. Hageman, Pickering last night after scanning "Is He Yours?" (Harkness), sermon the returns at school board offices by Rev. J. F. Huckleberry, "Inspired Logic," quartet; "Fill Me With Thy Newill carried 15 precincts out of Love" (Wilson); solo, C. D. Hagethe 95. Among them were west side man, "To the Mountain" (Hewitt); precincts, Irvington, one Sunnyside quartet, "Forward, Soldiers of the Cross' (Schuler), "In the Blessed By and By" (Wilson), "The Church in

Tomorrow night a programme solo numbers and several selections by a vocal trio, arranged by Mrs. (Concluded on Page 17, Column 1.) (Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.)

TODAY'S—Fair, winds mostly westerly. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 78 degrees; minimum temperature, 52 degrees.

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Portland's remarkable reputation.

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SOON TO REIGN

Stage All Set For Rose Show Tuesday.

GLITTERING DAYS ARE AHEAD

Many Events to Provide The members of the quartet are Fun for Visitors.

CITY TO BE FAIRYLAND

Indians to Take Part in Fiesta Battleships Are to Be in Harbor for Show

The stage is set for ringing down curtain Tuesday morning on staid, sober old Portland and for ushering in the fairy realm of Rosaria over which Queen Harriett pects of the prince's brother, the will reign for four happy, glittering

Rose Festival days. A veritable kaleidoscope of at ractions will follow the opening of the annual festival. Events will crowd one another in such quick succession that it was found necessary to extend the festival to four days instead of three as originally arranged for the merrymakers who will make Portland their mecca

during the week. City to Be Fairyland.

To begin with, the City of Roses will be transformed into a fairyland withwits colorful street decorations, its beautiful festival center, its wonfireworks at night. And then there will be the glittering panoply of the parades and pageants. There will be something for all to enjoy-won derful music for the music lover, beautiful flowers for the lover of nature's wonders, beautiful floats and-beautiful women.

and democrats new striving to put down party factionalism. Section 1. will be the exciting races of the repass 9. For those who are sport fans there gatta and for the "boys" who like to be reminded of the old times there receptions and various social func-

tions which fill out the days

Destroyers to Be Attraction. The fleet of destroyers, headed by Center tennis championship meet is postponed one day. Section 2, page 3.

Pacific Coast league results: At San Francisco 10, Portland 4; at Los Angeles 3, Seattle 7; at Sait Lake 9, Oakland 11; at Sacramento 8, Vernon 3. Section 2, page 2

California wins team honors at Stagg field meet in Chicago. Section 2, page 1.

Whisk way hosts words call in California California wins team honors at Stagg et L. N. McNair of the flottilla of destroyers upon their arrival here. Elaborate arrangements have been er L. N. McNair of the flotilla of Elaborate arrangements have been

made for the entertainment of the men aboard the naval vessels.

To Mrs. M. E. Young, working in conjunction with Fred W. German EX-MOVIE PRODUCER DIES of the Rose Festival committee and Lieutenant R. E. Kerr of the Untied States navy, belongs the credit to the big entertainment for the 1200 sailors from the vessel- tomorrow and tomorrow night. Arrangements have been made whereby Council Crest park, with its rides and big dancing pavilion, practically will be

Tickets to Be Distributed.

ships tomorrow morning by Lieutenant Kerr and tickets for girls town, Pa., several years ago, but who will assist in the entertainment that the marriage had been annulled. by dancing with the sallors may be & Co., the Y. W. C. A. and the Portland Gas & Coke company.

The big crest pavilion will be especially decorated for the occasion with international code flags furnished by Beebe & Co. The work will be done by men from the United States navy recruiting station in the Dekum building. Hostesses from the Community (Concluded on Page 14, Column 3. in the mountains near here.

HELD NOT FAR OFF EARLY BETROTHAL RUMORS

Duke of York Also Is Expected to Marry Beautiful English Girl-Interest High.

Copyright, 1922, by the New York World, Published by Arrangement.) LONDON, June 17 .- (Special Cable.) With the prince of Wales nearing home after his prolonged visit to India and Japan, the rumors of his early betrothal are renewed and grow louder. Although the press as a whole has maintained discreet silence as to the prince's marital prospects, it is understood this subject has engrossed the attention of the royal family and of certain ministers of state for some time.

There seems to be a feeling that the prince of Wales will choose an English girl for his wife, and no name is mentioned more often in conversation in society than that of Lady Rachel Cavendish, daughter of the duchess of Devonshire, who was one of Princess Mary's bridesmalds. The prince will attend a dance given by the duchess to Lady Rachel on his birthday just three days after he lands in England. King George and Queen Mary will attend the

dance. But there is an even more imme diate interest in the marital prosduke of York. For some time past Lady Mary Cambridge, another of Princess Mary's bridesmalds, has royal family and has been seen freand Lady Rachel Cavendish are its unusual brightness. among the prettiest girls in English society.

It was thought that the engagement of the duke of York and Lady Mary would be announced at the recent dance given by Princess Mary. and some newspapers considered it certain. There was, however, no such gin to swing away from us again, announcement. Since then, Lady and within the next two weeks will Mary has been at several race meets again be some 43,500,000 miles away derful rose show and displays of its with the royal family and she has been almost daily in the duke of York's society.

AVIATORS BREAK RECORD

Salt Lake to Coast Run Made in 6 Hours 12 Minutes.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .- A record for airplane time between Salt Lake City and San Francisco was will be the Indian pageant with its made by the United States air mail attack upon the emigrant train. service today when three fivers, twice as quickly as Mars, catches up then there will be the dances and working in relays, negotiated the with it at intervals of slightly less distance in six hours and 12 min- than two years and two months. utes. The record announcement was made by the air mail service after the earth are on the same side of the all past records had been consulted sun and fairly near one another Pilot H. B. Levise, who started the but the orbit of Mars comes considthe battleship Connecticut, will no doubt be one of the big attractions trip, jumped off at Salt Lake at 4:15 erably nearer to the sun A. M. He negotiated the jump to side than on the other. At the Elko, Nev., in one hour and 54 min- present time Mars is in that part utes. Pllot William F. Blanchard of its orbit where the earth catches made the next relay to Reno in two up with it and is therefore considhours and 18 minutes. The last re- erably nearer to us than it could lay, from Reno to San Francisco, be if it were on the opposite side of was made by Pilot Harry V. Huking, its orbit. who made the trip in two hours flat.

The trip was planned for the pur-

pose of breaking the record.

Crystal Hampton Succumbs to

Effects of Poison. NEW YORK, June 17 .- Miss Crystal Hampton, former head of a moving picture producing firm which bore her name, died today from the effects of poison she swallowed in turned over to the navy boys and the rest room of a Broadway hotel

two weeks ago. The police said that at the hospi-Tickets will be distributed to the tai Miss Hampton told them she was married to Harry Schulz at Allen-

obtained at Meier & Frank's, Olds, Wortman & Kings, Lipman, Woife LAWMAKER GRAVELY ILL Jupiter, though by no means equal to Venus. Physicians Report Condition of

> Senator Crow Serious. bulletin issued today by physicians probably be studied in rather a small attending United States Senator Crow declared the patient's con-

dition was "very grave." The senator is at his summer home

WEDDING OF PRINCE

Planet Is Nearer Earth Than in Ten Years.

RECESSION BEGINS TODAY

Elements Hinder Scientists in Pursuing Studies.

VARIOUS THEORIES HELD

If Human, Needs Greater Intelligence to Communicate With World.

BY HENRY NORRIS RUSSELL lead of Department of Astronomy,

Princeton University. NEW YORK, June 17 .- (Special.) -Many persons during the last week or two have notiged an unusually large planet glowing red in the southeastern skies and have been much in the company of the wondered what its name is. It is the planet Mars, most familiar of quently riding in Windsor park with the planets. But even those who the king and the duke of York. She know it well have been struck by

> The reason for this brightness is that Mars is today, June 17, about 1,000,000 miles nearer to us than it was two weeks ago.

There need be no cause for alarm. The huge sphere is not coming any nearer. After tomorrow it will befrom the earth, as it was a month ago

Different Orbits Travele

But today it is nearer the earth than it has been for 10 or 12 years. Roughly speaking, its orbit began to curve toward us a year ago, wher Mars was more than 200,000,000 miles away from us. By June, 1923 it will again be that far distant. As Mars and the earth pursue

their respective orbits, the earth

which completes its circuit almost On every such occasion Mars and

Observations Are Difficult. It is easy to see that at the times of these close approaches to Mars the earth will always have to be in he same part of its own orbit and this happens to be the part which the earth traverses in the summer. This is an inconvenient thing for astronomers who live north of the equator, because Mars when nearest to us is always opposite to the sun in the sky.

In summer the sun rises high in the sky and Mars necessarily hangs low even at midnight. The astronomer has to look through a much greater thickness of our atmosphere in order to see Mars than he would this makes his observations decidedly more difficult. To the eye, howspicuous object, brighter than the brightest stars and even surpassing

Other Problems Pressing. what surprised to hear that Mars at UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 17 .-- A its present favorable approach will number of observatories. The reason for this is that the number of astronomical problems which call urgently for observations of various (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

CARTOONIST PERRY INTERPRETS SOME RECENT NEWS HAPPENINGS.

