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IS DIVERTING ONE

Senator Puts on Real Show in Missouri.

Spectacular Fight Ends With Primary Tuesday.

WOMEN FORGET NOTHING

Feminine Vote, According to Sullivan, May Prove to Be Senator's Undoing.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

(Copyright by the New York Evening Post, Published by Arrangement.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29 .-(Special.)-Among the three sena- The date of his hop off from Point George R. Wilbur of Hood River and the roofs of the men's gymnatorial primaries that occur next Tuesday, by far the most interesting is the Missouri one, in which Sena- KILAUEA CUTS UP AGAIN tor Reed has been engaged in 10 weeks in an extraordinary personal attempt to effect a return from what, as everybody supposed, was his political grave.

The information that Washington gets is that Reed has not succeeded in averting the doom promised when incurred the opposition of ex-President Wilson. Not all of Washington, by any means, is glad to hear this news. The thick and thin friends of Wilson are as eager to see Reed annihilated as Wilson himself is; but in the senate, among many republicans as well as democrats, the still langering hope is that fate will enable Reed to rebuke the of his party.

The senate, beneath all its faccleavages and personal enmities, is at bottom a club, a club of loyal brothers, and nothing would please it better than to have the Missouri primary turn out, not a re- North Bend Party Badly Injured buke to Reed, but a rebuke to the ex-president who dared to try to proscribe a senator. This sentiment rious senatorial frays with Reed.

Reed's Strength Surprise.

Even outside the senate, even, ining of Reed went periously near to highway just south of Gold Hill. the point where such an action fails to have the result intended, but reacts in favor of the victim. It is said that in addition to those letters from Wilson which Reed's enemies have already published, there are several others which they have retained in their files through a prudent estimate of the boomerang possibilities of this sort of thing.

Even though Reed should be beaten, the strength he has been able to show is a surprise, consider ing the depth from which he started Even before Wilson denounced him, as long ago as 1920, Reed seemed to be as hopelessly an outlaw from his party in Missouri as could be. When he tried to be a delegate at the democratic national convention two down by a vote of 112 to 2, and Reed was prevented from carrying out pilot in the American army Wilson and to oppose any platform aviation surpasses the American. or any candidate that Wilson might be assumed to favor.

Personality Big Factor.

That Reed should be able to re- Deadlock Reported Hopeless in cover from this opposition, even to the extent of making any kind of having had an interesting and excused. agreeable time; while some of those sent out to cover the tour of Reed's instructed the jury to reach a veropponent, Breckenridge Long, have diet if possible. They returned to ed extension of loan and bonus privasked their papers to bring them the jury room to resume delibera- lieges in Oregon to residents of the (Concluded on Page 5. Column 3.)

FLIGHT OVER POLE HELD UP, IS REPORT

CAPTAIN AMUNDSEN QUITS

Attempt to Reach Point Barrow on Power Boat Abandoned Also, Says Dispatch,

NOME, Alaska, July 29,-(By the Associated Press.)-Captain Roald Amundsen has abandoned his at-SUCCESS HELD DOUBTFUL tempt to reach Point Barrow in the tempt to reach Point Barrow in the gasoline power boat Maud, his ex- F, KIDDLE VICE-COMMANDER ploration ship, and has transferred to the schooner Holmes, according to a wireless message received here Transferring to the Holmes with Captain Amundsen were Lieutenant

G. Omdal, aviator, and one other man whose name was not given. It is understood, however, that the plan to fly across the north pole has been abandoned until next year Captain Roald Amundsen's exploration ship Maud, with which the explorer hopes to drift past the north pole in the Arctic pack, has

left Deering, on Kotzebue sound, bound through Bering strait. The last faint radio signals from the Maud carried the message: "We are leaving for the Arctic." It is believed here that Captain Amundsen was not able to land at Deering the airplane, with which

he expects to attempt a flight

across the north pole from Point

Barrow, Alaska, to Grants Land

Barrow is uncertain.

Five Flows of Lava With Plenty of Explosions Reported.

HONOLULU, T. H., July 21 .-(Special Correspondence.)—Kilauea is giving hopes of cutting up again. After a period of inactivity during which both fire and lava left the pit entirely, the big volcanon the island of Hawaii promises to resume business at the old stand. night, with plenty of fountains of fire and explosions.

"Madame Pele is back from her summer vacation." remarked George audacity that tried to read him out Armitage, head of the Hawali tourist bureau the other day, on hearing the tidings.

FOUR HURT: AUTO UPSETS

in Accident Near North Bend.

GOLD HILL, Or., July 29 .- (Spe shared even by many senators clal.)-Dr. H. E. Burmester, his wife who carry wounds incurred in va- and daughter, and Paul Schillerstrom of North Bend, Or., were badly cut and bruised late today when elected without opposition. their auto turned over and pinned them beneath it in the soft mud of deed, in Missouri, Wilson's outlaw- the irrigation ditch on the Pacific

The accident occurred just opposite the Gold Hill auto camp. A party from drowning and smother ing. The doctor was driving the and the car turned over three times.

WHOLE FAMILY IN PLANE Olcott, who had arrived earlier in

Colonel Bingham Takes Wife and

Six Sons Out Flying. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. (By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire)
LONDON, July 29.—(By wireless.) One family practically monopolized the Paris air service today years ago he succeeded in being when Colonel Hiram G. Bingham of named by his local party organiza. New Haven, Conn., and his wife and tion in Kansas City. But the demo- six sons between 11 and 20 years of cratic state convention turned him age, occupied a five-seater Daimler. Colonel Bingham, who was a the intention he avowed of going to France and intends to tour by airthe national convention to oppose plane, asserted that British civil

OBENCHAIN JURY SPLIT a few sea breezes would not seem

Second Trial for Murder.

fight at all for renomination in his LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 29 .- up of lands in Klamath county for atate, is a tribute to certain remarkable, if not wholly happy, traits of his personality. On personality for the murder of J. Bolton Kenhis personality. On personality for the murder of J. Bolton KenMaurice E. Crumpacker, Portland. The newspaper men who were sent Shenk late today that it was hope- chairman of the legislative commitout to follow Reed's tour all report lessly deadlocked and asked to be tee, presented the report of his body.

NEW LEGION HEAD

Hood River Man Defeats George Codding.

Seaside Is Chosen Site of 1923 Convention.

DELEGATES START HOME

Resolutions Adopted Praising The Dalles for Hospitality Shown Visitors.

THE DALLES, Or., July 29 .-(Special.)-With the Portland delecommander, at the closing session of the fourth annual American Legion convention here this after-

After 89 votes had been cast for Wilbur, and 50 for George Codding, Codding moved that the election be degrees; lowest, 56 degrees.

TODAY'S—Fair; northwest winds. adopted.

Opposed to Kiddle for the position of vice-commander was Joe Minton Dramatic. Section 4, page 6. of Salem. Kiddle received 88 votes to Minton's 42. He also moved that There were five flows of lava last the nomination be made unanimous, and it was so ordered.

With the delegates rapidly thinning out, convention business, was speeded up, after these two elec- Chess and checkers. Section 4, page tions. Prescott W. Cookingham of Portland was re-elected state finance officer for the third term-He was unopposed. In his speech He was unopposed. In his speech of acceptance Cookingham explained Fashions. Section 5, page 4. that he had been absent from most Miss Tingle's column. Section 5, page 5 of the convention sessions trying Madame Richet's column. Section of the get some one to run against him. to get some one to run against him. Frank James Chaplain.

Walter Gleason of Portland next ominated Frank James of Dallas s department chaplain, a position thich he now holds. He was renominated Frank James of Dallas as department chaplain, a position which he now holds. He was re

Members of the state executive committee next came up for consideration. C. W. Woodruff of News of the world as seen by Prineville was chosen to represent the first district, Claud Bristol of number of campers rushed to their Tracy Savery of Dallas for the third Portland for the second district and rescue and saved several of the district. M. Dano of Marshfield was chosen committeeman at large and auto. The steering gear went wrong tional committeeman from Oregon. Charles A. Erskine of Bend as na-Shortly before convention business Gossip of world capitals. Section 4.

began this afternoon Governor the day, spoke to the convention. The governor commended The Darling's cartoons Dalles post of the legion for its work in putting on the convention

delegates for a resolution passed Divorces in Paris worrying French. Secondarier in the day commending the tion 1, page 7. Seaside Gets Convention.

The question of what city would entertain the legion in 1922 was settled this morning when M. F. Hardesty, president of the Seaside Commercial club, presented an eloquent plea for the meeting next year. The two strikes keep White House busy. See delegates voted unanimously to give tion 1, page 6. Seaside the convention, adding that a few sea breezes would not seem but probably futile, says Sullivan.

Section 1. page 1. amiss then, as the thermometer was flirting with the 100 mark.

Early in the session, a resolution was passed favoring the opening Wisconsin now in midst of hot political

The legion, he said, should interest The judge refused the request and itself more actively in legislative

BY BIG BLAZE.

Several Others Damaged by Wind-Whipped Flames.

-The University of Oregon lost two buildings and valuable works of art today in a \$60,000 fire which broke out on the campus at 4 P. M. Sevdamaged by the flames.

A large vacant residence two blocks away from the blaze was this portion of the coast. destroyed, having been set afire from flying shingles, and the resi- aircraft which caught fire at a the school of education, next to this where it burned for ten minute house, was damaged.

more years ago, later used as a Cruz island where it continued to women's gymnasium and during the burn for a considerable time. past year occupied by the art deby the journalism department was saw a huge ball of fire falling a practically ruined

The printing plant adjoining the emitting sparks as it fell. Journalism "shack" was saved with but little loss.

(Special.)—With the Portland dele-gation awinging its 22 votes to them. extent of several hundred dollars larger than the moon." was elected state commander and sium, the men's dormitory and Mary Fred Kiddle of Island City, vice- Spiller hall as well as the roofs of

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Farm bloc members find "protection" in new tariff bill rather costly. Section 1, page 3.

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Flight over pole held up, is report. Section 1, page 1.

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OREGON UNIVERSITY | HUGE FLAMING MASS HAS \$60,000 FIRE PLUNGES INTO OCEAN

RT TREASURES DESTROYED PLUMMET THOUGHT METEOR OR BURNING PLANE.

Buildings Burned Down and Object Blazes in Water for Ter Minutes or More Before It Goes Down.

EUGENE, Or., July 29 .- (Special.) SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 29. -A great flaming object that fell at a terrific speed from the heaven either into the ocean off here or on eral other university buildings were Santa Cruz island, 18 miles south of here, attracted the attention of scores of persons for miles along

Many believed it to have been an dence of Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of great height and fell into the ocean or more before sinking. The old brick structure originally were of the opinion that it was built for a men's gymnasium 20 or huge meteor that fell upon Santa

Miss Gertrude Wright-Knox, fos partment, together with the frame ter niece of the late Philander C. building occupied by the department Knox, said she and Miss Mabel E. of physical education, were totally Ellwyn were on a ranch ten miles destroyed and a frame building used north of here about dusk when they terrific speed across the sky and

"At first I thought the moon was falling," said Miss Knox. "When I

ball of fire, she added, ap land where it appeared to burst into

peared to fall upon Santa Cruz isseveral residences near by were two fragments which continued to and actions, is apparently a fact. (Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.) (Concluded on page 15, column 2.) Demonstrations are being given

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solonel Lamping enters race for senate, Section 1, page 9. work. Joseph T. Tykociner, an as-sistant professor of research in the Primary is issue in Idaho politics. Sec-tion 1, page 8.

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Lake 2, Sacramento 12. Commercial and Marine. Chicago market weaker on prospect of strike settlement. Section 1, page 18.

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ian craft, caught in eterm, libel-isky seized. Section 1, page 17. Portland and Vicinity.

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Mayor Baker says birth control conven-tion will not be welcome here. Sec-tion 1. page 13.

the personality of the actors, may now be revived and find new favor. I have great hopes that it will cause a revival of the masterpieces of dra-matic art."

Bace for speakership of Oregon house three-cornered event. Section 1.

Picketing of rail shops begin by women. tomime. Section 1, page 7. Profes

WILL SPEAK SOON

Camera Gets Voice as Well as Action.

Talking, Laughing, Singing Movie Held Assured.

NEW WONDER UNFOLDING hair a little grayer, her stout figure FIGHT LOST BY KLAN

Basic Principles of Vocal Reproduction on Film Is Established, Declares Scientist.

(Copyright by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.) CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 29 .- (Special.)-The sound recording camera, an invention that synchronizes the human voice with human expression

here in the physics building of the University of Illinois. "It is no longer an experiment," declared its inventor. "The success-

Demonstrations are being given

Oregon supreme court extited controversy over savings deposits in defunct State Bank of Portland. Section 1, page 12.

Special premiums for thoroughbreds to be given state fair exhibitors. Section 1, page 9.

Vashington as is used in the moving picture association convention August 10. business, is indorsed by members The present itinerary of Mr. Coo-Vashington investigation committee makes report. Section 1, page 9.

Natural mother of Madame Claudia
Windson Tartous pleased daughter has
title. Section 1, page 8.

The model camera and reproducing projector are solidly constructed the Inventor. Conservative majority of Seattle city council favor radical street car fare reduction. Section 1, page 6.

Market road fund kept from state. Section 1, page 6. Negro returns to testify at Medford kian of the sounds. The recording of the voice or any sound is simulturiversity of Oregon has \$60,000 fire. Section 1, page 1. sounds. The recording of picture. The film is developed, placed in a reproducing machine connected up with loud speaking telephones, the voices projected with

the pictures, and all in unison. Improvement Is Assured. The improvements in the loud speaking telephone, the inventor says, would materially increase the

University of California expects strong there to be a silent screen. It is to Greeks Do Not Intend to March some precincts it was lighter than eleven, Section 2, page 2. This all means that no longer is be a talking, laughing, singing and ing silent contempt toward a certain personage the heroine will bawl Pacific Coast league results: At Port-iand 2-2. Seattle 6-1; at Los Angeles. Vernon 1-8. San Francisco 4-4; at Oakland 3. Los Angeles 2; at Salt ultaneously with the action on the

The distribution of the voice in an auditorium is to be done by the loud speaking telephones placed so that the punch of the spoken drama is

High-class rails strong feature of bond market. Section 1, page 18.

Wheat market somewhat nervous and trade on limited scale. Section 1, page 19.

given to the picture drama.

Professor Tykociner is enthusiastic on the reproduction of opera. "Music," said he. "can be more easily recorded by the camera than the

"The voices in an opera, the music the orohestra, the dialogue can be recorded and reproduced. Many noted of Oregon moonshine liquor de-of to be improving. Section 1, not adapted to the screen because of the wit and humor of the dialogue, the personality of the actors, may

Better English Possible. The invention likewise means a

Couple married in mid-air by radio-con-ducted ceremony. Section 1, page 10.

Laurence Endicatt, head of local busi-ness house, commits suicide. Section 1, page 10.

In the interior likewise means a new school of moving picture actors and actresses, if the revolution which it suggests comes to pass. This school must develop a capacity Transfer of United States engineers to Seattle fought Section 1, page 11.

Pacific spruce corporation begins active operations. Section 1, page 11.

Water for using English correctly and acting intelligently. It has been said of many of the present-day stars of the screen that "if they make lines." Myera faction uncertain quantity in Wal-ter M. Pierce's race for governor. Section 1, page 11.

These order means something health Section 1, page 11.

Three concerts will be broadcast this silently registering emotions and week by The Oregonian. Section 1, displaying a little of the art of pan-

ALICE ROBERTSON SURE OF ELECTION

OKLAHOMA WOMAN PRE-DICTS LANDSLIDE VOTE.

Representative Expects to Beat Oil Man and Defeat Any Democrat Nominated.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 29 .- (By he Associated Press.)-Two years ago on an afternoon just before the NEW INVENTION MARVELOUS national election Miss Alice M. Robertson, gray haired, past 60, sat at a table in her cafeteria here and across a bowl of soup she told a friend:

"I am going to congress." She was elected and became the only woman in the present congress. It was said of her-and she resented it-that she "rode to congress on a

seat of soup."
This afternoon Miss Alice, her as matronly, her sharp eyes no dimmer, sat in her hotel headquarters here, handed a friend a huge red and yellow peach and said:

"I shall serve another term in congress. "I shall be given a landslide vote over my opponent-Guts Tinch, oll man-and I shall defeat whichever of the democrats is nominated Tues-

COOLIDGE STARTS WEST

day."

Vice-President Leaves Washington on Way to Pacific Coast. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29 .-Vice-President Coolidge left Washington tonight for Boston, starting a trip that will occupy two or three been retained in office by the voters

coast. The Vice-President plans to leave incumbent a majority of about 400 August 4 for San Francisco, where votes over his opponent, D. M. Lowe. he will address the American Bar

RUSSIA SAVES PLATINUM

Replace Gold Standard. PARIS, July 29 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The Russian soviet cincts throughout the county, leavgovernment is declared in a dispatch from Vienna to have been for recall. some time accumulating a platinum place the gold standard. The mes- Klan forces in Jackson county, for sage does not give the authority for this organization, with the support this report.

It says the preparations for the within three months.

ALLIED SANCTION WAITED | feat the sheriff.

on Constantinople, Otherwise. CONSTANTINOPILE, July 29 .- (By ty has been contested as bitterly as the Associated Press.)-The Greek this one. government has informed the allied ommission that it does not intend marching on Constantinople without ville the sheriff has received a large the permission of the allies, it was majority.

announced today. The military movement in Thrace was explained as a reorganization of the normal vote had been cast in of the positions of the army in the event that the allies authorize actions of the bitterest and hardest fought contests in the history of contests. tion against Constantinople.

ARTIST, 77, IS MARRIED three former Klansmen of being a Widow of Famous Artist Is Wed

by General Kneeland. DANBURY, Conn., July 29 .- Genral Stillman F Kneeland of New York lawyer and artist, 77 years U., and Terrill by the Citizens old, and Mrs. Eastman Johnson, 75, league. A record vote was polled widow of a famous artist, were married in this city today and left for their new home in Pittsfield, Mass. The ceremony was at St. James Episcopal church. After the cere-General Kneeland recited some poems of his own composi-

GOMPERS HERE 59 YEARS

Labor Leader Celebrates Entry as English Immigrant.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29 .-Samuel Gompers, who has been called the grand old man of American labor, by virtue of his long tenure of office as president of the American Federation of Labor, obtomime.

Professor Tykociner's laboratory consists of two rooms in the electrical research department of the biggest events of his life—his Pacific Northwest.

Summer, Wash, in throes of big row over morality clean-up. Section 1, page 15.

Section 1, page 1.

Professor Tykociner's laboratory versary of what he considers one of the biggest events of his life—his landing in the United States as an electorate it is expected that an early count will settle the issue.

Victory for Sheriff Terrill Is Indicated.

CAMPAIGN IS BITTER ONE

Heavy Vote Cast Except in Few Precincts.

Several Encounters Are Reported, but No Serious Disorder Occurs in Election.

MEDFORD, Or., July 29 .- Fortyne precincts complete out of 56 in the county gave Sheriff C. E. Terrill 2593 and D. M. Lowe 2225 in the Jackson county sheriff recall election. The precincts reporting included Medford and Ashland with only scattered rural districts missing.

MEDFORD, Or., July 29.-(Special.)-C. E. Terrill, sheriff, weeks and take him to the Pacific of Jackson county, who, in the recall election held today, gave the In many of the precincts through-

out the county the vote was extremely close. Sheriff Terrill led in Medford by about 250 votes and also obtained a large vote in Jacksonville. The recall candidate won in Ashland, one of his strongholds, by 421 votes and also led the sheriff Plan Is to Establish Colnage to by a substantial majority in Central Point.

At a late hour returns had been received from a majority of preing no doubt as to the defeat of the

Klan Forces Defeated.

Retention of Sheriff Terrill in oftablishing a coinage which will re- fice is a defeat of the Ku. Klux of some ministers in several cities as well as a portion of the Women's move are expected to be completed Christian Temperance union units throughout the county, have expended every possible energy to de-

The vote was heavy, although in tion in the history of Jackson coun-

Home Precinct Is Won In his home precinct in Jackson-

Estimates were that 65 per cent

southern Oregon. D. M. Lowe, farmer and candidate against Terrill, was accused by member of the Ku Klux Klan, in print and from the platform, and the issue was klan and anti-klan, with both sides polling strong,

Lowe was backed by the ministerial association and the W. C. T. in the country precincts, where Terrill was well known, but the storm centers of the fight were in this city and Ashland. Kinn Domination Issue.

Klan in Jackson county politics as the dominant issue, intense interest was shown in the campaign. At least half of the offices held by professional men in Medford were closed for the day, while the occupants were out in the field aiding in getting voters to the polls. While the interest was intense there was no disorder of any kind

reported. On the streets of Medford

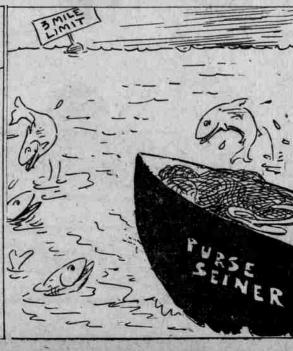
and Ashland there were a few argu-

With the domination of the Ku Klux

ments, but none got beyond the

CARTOONIST PERRY GLIMPSES THE NEWS AND COMMENTS PICTORIALLY ON SOME THINGS HE FINDS THEREIN.







THERE'S GOING TO BE

