

Ex-Vice President of United States, Conference Speaker, Wonderful Changes Sees Since Last Visit to Portland

Charles Warren Fairbanks, ex-vice saident of the United States, who is Portland's guest today, came mighty near being an Oregonian. "The Davennorts, Homer Davenport's people, lived in the same part of Ohio as did my peosaid Mr. Fairbanks this morning. "and when the Davenports came west, the Fairbanks, but for some whim of fate, would have been persuaded to come with them."

As 11, was, Mr. Fairbangs said, his people were kept in close touch with history and progress in Oregon in early days, through correspondence with the Davenports and others of the Buckeye who grew up in this commonwealth.

"It is most interesting to come west," said Mr. Fairbanks, "and, contemplate the wonderful growth of this section of country. It has been marvelous, and yet fortells only the greater growth to

Supports Panama Canal.

"I have always been an ardent supporter of the Panama canal, and the opening of that highway is of personal interest to me, and I see in it a vast impetus to the development of the entire west coast, including of course the great northwest. The barriers to commerce must be torn down to permit of our nation's greatest development and progress. We must have highways.

"The Panama canal will be a great artery of trade and the west will reap the benefits of its commerce. Probably Los Angeles will at first derive a lion's share of the business but it will come to Portland and other northwest cities as commerce grows. The increased immigration will result in the develop ment of the interior country, which will in turn work to the growth and prosperity of Portland and other cities of this section,"

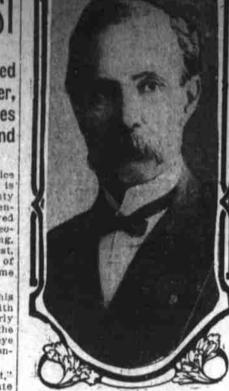
While discussing the Panama canal restion Mr. Fairbanks went into the interesting developments which resulted in the selection of the Panama canal site, when the interests which controlled it decided to take the \$40,000,000 offered by the government, and so swung the favor of the government from the proposed Nicaraguan route to the line of the new "big ditch."

#### San Francisco Fair Praised.

"The fervor with which the American speak respectfully of the president, but people have backed the Panama canal. Mr. Wilson's assertion that Mr. McNab once it was well under way," said Mr. Fairbanks, "Is attested by the fact that though the original cost was estimated at some \$130,000,000, there has been no word of complaint though the total cost of the highway when completed will fectly right, and then orders him to do have amounted to some \$400,000,000 or exactly the opposite. The president says more. They seem to appreciate the it was entirely wrong for McNab to push enormous benefits that will accrue the cases hastily, and now tells Mc-through bringing the east and west Reynolds, 'you must push them hastily.' some \$000 miles closer to each other through all water travel.

made.

"The Panama-Pacific exposition at



OFFICIAL WHOSE SON IS HELD IN SLAVERY CASE

A. Caminetti.

# FOR IHE 24 hours. No relief from the terrific

"Immeasurably Sad That He Whitewashed McReynolds in McNab Matter."

(United Press Lessed Wire.) San Francisco, June 30 .- Aroused over the resignation of United States District

Attorney John L. McNab, Rev. Charles Aked, pastor of the First Congregational church of San Francisco, is on record from the pulpit with a bitter denunciation of President Wilson and Attorney-General McReynolds for their course in the Diggs-Caminetti white slave case. "It is immeasurably disappointing and sad," said Dr. Aked, "that the president did not show himself a bigger man. I take it that he is surrounded by a cotorie of friends, and I cannot believe

that he reads the papers. One has to acted hastily is an assumption hastily

"The president's letter whitewashing McReynolds is even more painful. He tells the attorney-general that he is perthe cases hastily, and now tells Mc-"Here in this state people have been set forth in the report on the soil sur-

honestly trying to do right. It is treason vey of this area, just issued by the derighteousness of McNab and" Clayton county and covers 544 square miles. Herrington prevented an actual betrayal, The victory is all theirs, and I call on



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counting a score of drownings, have been reported within 24 hours. The weather forecaster predicts relief before omorrow. Three deaths occurred in Milwaukee esterday, the total number of deaths

rom the heat there now standing at 12. More than 100,000 persons spent Sunday in the parks and at the beaches. Peculiar incidents marked the day's heat fatalities. Lena Zook, 20 years old. was overcome while standing on a ladder, fell and broke her neck. During a wedding, Peter Berry, the grooms-man, was overcome by heat and died.

### Eight Victims in Pittsburg.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Pittsburg, June 30.-Eight persons-five infants and three adults-have succumbed to the heat here within the last

torridity is in sight. Cooler in St. Paul.

(United Press Leased Wire.) St. Paul, Minn., June 30.-The heat wave was broken here today by cooling breezes. The backbone of the hot spell in North and South Dakota and western Minnesota also was broken by showers.

## Two Die in Racine. (United Press Leased Wire.) resigned a few months ago, Dr. C. 5, Racine, Wis., June 30.-Two deaths Bushnell, formerly dean and head of

from heat occurred here today. The mercury stood at 97.

o'clock.



Agricultural Department Report Says Soil Is Not Properly Prepared.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Wat Appleton. He is the author of sev-Washington, June 30.-That a large eral works on religious and sociological proportion of the farmers in the Med- subjects. Mrs. Bushnell is a daughter ford area do not pay enough attention to the preparation of the soil before putting in their crops is a conclusion

for the state to turn traitor to the partment of agriculture. The territory San Francisco will be a splendid thing States betrays the state? Here the trai and west central parts of Jackson Climate of the area is described as moderate. The report is accompanied by you here in a Christian church to pay a soil map in colors, physical features them the same tribute of honor that the of the landscape being also included

First car to make its appearance on Broadway since track was laid. The first car on the new Broadway | way, south of Yamhill street this morn- | was equipped with a cement mixer and line, tracks for which are now being ing. Although it was only a work car, the object of the trip was to supply the placed, made its appearance on Broad- it attracted much attention. The car mixture for the space between tracks.

INDUSTRIAL RECORD PACIFIC UNIVERSITY FOR MONTH SHOWS To succeed William N. Ferrin, who

rence college, Appleton, Wis., has been Marked Gains In Bank Clearings, Postal Receipts and Lumber Shipments.

1903, as professor; of social science at Albany college. He will at once take With gains in bank clearings, postal charge of Pacific University and at first receipts, lumber and grain shipments and general foreign cargo the month ending with today made an excellent undertake the completion of the record, in spite of the heavy handicap The university is now endowed for \$250,000, and J. J. Hill has promised an of unseasonable weather conditions and a more or less widespread summer deadditional \$40,000 providing that other pression. supporters of the school raise \$160,00).

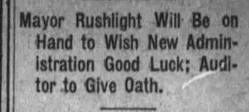
Bank clearings approached close to Dr. Bushnell has been head professor the \$50,000,000 mark, an unusually large of social science at Heidelberg Univervolume of banking business for a midsity, Tiffany, Ohio; Trinity University, summer month. Unofficial estimates of Texas; Oklahoma Agricultural and Methe sale of postage for the month gives thanical college, and Lawrence college, the total at more than \$90,000, an inat Appleton. He is the author of sevcrease of more than \$7000 over the rec-ord of this month one year ago. An increase of more than 8,000,000 feet is

shown in the coastwise and foreign lum-ber shipments. Nearly 200,000 bushels of wheat were sent to foreign ports, and none in June year ago. Total foreign cargo shipments show a satisfactory

this port for foreign shipment.

transfers totaled \$1,241,439.

gain over last year. Building permits show a loss in total



When Mayor-elect Albee appears at he city hall tomorrow to he sworn in, Mayor Rushlight will be there to re-Mayor ceive him and wish him luck.

After he has seen the new adminis-tration installed, and extended his courtesies, Mr. Rushlight, with Mrs. Rushlight, will take a run down to the

beach for a few weeks' vacation. The retiring mayor will leave behind him one unique legacy for Mayor Albee. It is a silver dollar left by Mayor Simon in a drawer of the mayor's desk when he went out of office, If Mr. Albee is at all superstitious, he will probably turn the coin upside down for luck. When Mr. Rushlight took office, he leff it heads up just as Mr. Simon had placed it, and it is still in that position. It is a dollar of 1882 coinage.

Mayor Albee will take Mr. Rushlight's present office, while for the present at least, two members of the commission will be in the old civil service quarters next to the mayor's office, and the other two will establish themselves in the present executive committee chamber. Meetings of the commission will be held in the council chamber.

Superintendent Simmons of the city hall has moved some of the desks out of the council room and put them in place for the new commissioners and their secretaries.

City Auditor Barbur will perform the ceremony of swearing in the new ad-ministration tomorrow morning. He has **UNDER CHARTER FORM** the official oaths for each one already made out for them to sign. The oath of office will be taken at 9 o'clock.

The executive board, the park board, and the water board at meetings this afternoon disposed of business before them and adjourned sine dia

#### **BOY LOSES RIGHT HAND** FIXING UP FOR FOURTH Mr. La Roche said today that he

planned to have himself and his deputies sworn in after 5 o'clock tomorrow Los Angeles, June 30 .- Independence afternoon. They will be ready to begin day claimed its first victim today, their new duties at 9 o'clock Wedneswhen Willard Stone, 15 years old, was terribly burned and his right hand so In the meantime Frank S. Grant will badly mangled that it had to be ampuhave the distinction of being actually tated. The boy was preparing a large the first city attorney under commisquantity of potash and sulphur for the sion government. Mr. Grant holds in Fourth when an iron weight fell into office until his successor qualifies. He the mass, causing it to let go. Louise and Rosenberg, Stone's 10 year old niece, Wednesday morning, until Mr. La was seriously burned.

#### Yacht Goes to Rescue Women.

San Diego, Cal., June 30 .- Colonel L C. Rader's ocean-going launch, the Paxinosa, will leave tonight for Esperanza, Mexico, to rescue American women and children in daffger of famine and war. IN TERRIFIC BATTLE Refugees will be taken from there and Guaymas to the mouth of the Colorado river, whence they will be sent to Yuma by automobile.

Captain J. M. Ross of the Parinosa progress near Lefters today, according expects to repeat the trip from Guayto dispatches just received here. It is not known which faction was the ag-gressor, but it is stated that the Bul-bulk and the bulk age is a state of the



WORK CAR AS ADVANCE GUARD OF SERVICE ON BROADWAY LINE

resigned a few months ago, Dr. C. J. the department of social science at Law-Forest Grove. Dr. Bushnell is \$8 years old, a native of Des Moines, Iowa, and

for the entire western country. I favored San Francisco as the site for the fair rather than New Orleans or an eastern city, because of the increased good that will be accomplished by bringing eastern people west. The west press, public and politicians already in the map. knows the east, because the westerners have paid." came from the east, but the east does not know or understand so well the wonderful west. The San Francisco exposition will help materially in this education." Mr. Fairbanks will come west again for the fair.

## Will Get Mational Highway.

"Speaking of highways," said the exvice president, "I am convinced that within a comparatively short time we shall have a fine national highway from one coast to the other. Carl G. Fisher, the automobile race promoter and enthusiast of Indianapolis, has already raised a big fund for such a highway, and informs, me that he sees his way clear to completion of the project. It will be a sort of a 'main street,' so to speak, between the east coast and west coast. The results of such a highway to the general prosperity and welfare of the land will be enormous." Mr. Fairbanks gives it as his opinion that the Republican party will be rehabilitated, that the contending factions will get together on a plane of mutual understanding and that strife in its ranks will be overcome very soon.

The ex-vice president, who was in Portland at the opening of the Lewis and Clark exposition, and who has been the growth of the city. "The numerous, recently erected and in course of con- and so firmly wedged between the pole " he said, "tell their own and the platform that it was impossible struction story. Portland is as well, in my opin- to move either auto or car. It finally ion one of the most beautiful cities became necessary to call the wrecking in the country."

Mr. Fairbanks, who came to Portland it to the other track. Traffic on the as a speaker at the Second World's line was tied up for more than two Christian Citizenship conference, will hours. visit in Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane on his way to Couer d'Alene, Idaho, street when he saw the car approaching oration at the Fourth of July celebra- but the street was so slippery on acin Indianapolis,

The ex-vice president now disclaims in the auto until both came to a stop in the title of "Senator" or any other and narrowly escaped in the form than merely "Mr. Fairbanks."

Journal Want Ads bring results,

car was wrecked. Wagner had planned a cross continent CELESTINS

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State's Cases Postponed.

Sacramento, Cal., June 30 .- The cases next to wheat in acreage and to the of Drew, Caminetti and Maury I. Diggs were postponed today in the superior proportion of the alfalfa grown in the

cout to July 21, to give the federal authorities a clear field for their prosecution on white slave charges. The continuance was asked by the soils the yield of alfalfa will run from prosecutor, who said he had received assurances that the federal charges would go on trial immediately. Neither defendant was in court.

The arraignment was on charges of deserting minor children.

STREETCAR COLLIDES WITH SKIDDING AUTO within the valley, states the report.

The principal development of the truck ing industry is associated with the One of the most freakish automobile lower soils adjacent to Bear creek accidents that has occurred in the city Strawberries do well on the heavier resulted yesterday afternoon from slipgranitic soils near Ashland, and upon pery pavements, when the two passenger the soils of the floor of the valley, excar owned by Henry Wagner Jr., of 61 cept the adobes, and upon the lighter North Eighteenth street, was struck by members of the soils of the agate series North and South Portland car at The report deals extensively with the Sixth and Glisan streets as the auto fruit industry of the area and says, in was skidding about in the street.

"The general climatic condi part: Caught by the rear platform of the tions of the area are indisputably favor there on several other occasions, says car as it made the complete circle, the able to the growing of fruit and failure that he is wonderfully impressed with auto was pushed backward into a tele- of fruit adapted to a moderately temperate climate must be laid to other phone pole and was carried by the car large substantial new business blocks to a position perpendicular to the car, causes. There is some danger of injury-from frosts, where not protected by artificial means."

WOMAN IS HELD

soils of the valley

yields may be expected.

FUNERAL OF PIONEER crew, jack the street car up and swing

Wagner was driving north on Sixth where he is scheduled to deliver the from the west. He put on the brakes tion. He will then return to his home count of the rain and the grease that the car whirled about. Wagner remained

> other and narrowly escaped injury. The front and rear of the auto were demolished and the step on the rear platform of the

> > tour to start today, but the accident has caused a postponement of the trip.

COL. JACKSON WILL **REVIEW WAR INCIDENT** 

Colonel James Jackson, a survivor of the battle of Gettysburg, will deliver the response to the welcome from the Pennsylvania club Thursday, when the club entertains at luncheon at the Hotel Portland the veterans of the great battle 0 years ago.

In the battle of June 3, 1863, Colonel Jackson was in the regular army and is command was in the thickest of the great struggle in the now historic wheat field. In his address Colonel Jackson will relate a few of the stirring incidents of which he was an eye witness a half century ago.

The veterans will be welcomed on behalf of the club by Wallace McCamant. About 50 veterans of the battle of Gettysburg, who were unable to go back

east to the celebration, have been in-vited to be guests of the club at At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the luncheon and nearly all of them have accepted.

telephone Marshall 2721.



CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF

is a graduate of the University of Chi-

cago. He was in Oregon from 1901 to

institution's endowment fund.

of Judge Hewitt, of Albany.

will

**JIKEEI** 

# (United Press Leased Wire.) San Diego, Cal., June 30.-Attorneys

Fair crops of corn may be produced E. Kirk and Harry M. McKee, conthe clearing house amounted to \$49,345. in the area, according to the report. victed several months ago of conspiracy 905.26, as compared with \$42,678,657.05 to violate a city ordinance during the for June, 1912. The gain is \$6,700,000, The crop is largely grown between the trées in young orchards. Alfalfa ranks W. W. troubles here, were prepared which equals an increase of 13 per cent. The gain in the sale of stamps and to go to jail this afternoon. Both were yield of hay in the area. Only a small cheerful, although each had abandoned other forms of postage is estimated at hope of any action by the supreme court \$6500. This does not include profits valley is irrigated, the fields lying in that might longer keep them out of from the money order and registry dethe creek bottoms where water is availprison. Kirk will serve six months and partments. The figures are: June, McKee three unless pardoned by the 1913, \$90,578.79; June, 1912, \$83,098.54, Kirk will serve six months and partments. able from adjacent streams. On these governor. Both are prominent Social- which shows an increase of a fraction two to five tons to the acre. On the plains similar ists and have been addressing many over 7 per cent.

meetings in California and Pother states The report states that the opporrecently. Large crowds attended a meeting in pared with 12,163,000 feet in June, 1912. tunities to profitably produce truck crops and vegetables have been very much neglected, the larger part of these products being shipped into the valley.

Speech There is absolutely no reason why the products imported should not be grown In addition to jail terms, the defend- ued at \$507,185.25, as compared with ants were ordered to pay a fine of \$300 each.

REGALIA BUT NOT ANY TENDER

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, June 30.-The light-ouse bureau has notified Senator or 44 per cent. According to the figures of the build-Chamberlain that the lighthouse ining inspector, permits were issued up to spector at Portland has been instructed Saturday night last amounting to \$907, to loan for the Astoria Regatta, seven 100. The estimate for today is \$43,000

buoys to mark the race course. making the monthly total \$950,000. The department regrets a lighthouse tender figures for June, 1912, were \$1,176,605. is not available to place the buoys in Residence construction continues to be the feature in Portland building activity.

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cost of new construction of about 20 garlans advanced, and in a hand to hand encounter routed the Greeks at the of new building was authorized this month, considerably more than half of point of the bayonet.

morrow.

day morning.

the sum going into residence construc-It is also reported that a battle is in Bank clearings for June, as shown by troops.

Seven Issues of The Journal Including one Sunday paper, giving complete reports of the Second World's Christian Citizenship conference, from June 29 to July 6, malled to any ad-dress for 15 cents. Leave your order at The Journal office.

will be city attorney tomorrow

Mr. La Roche announced that F.

Stadter and Stanley Myers for the

present will be the deputies assigned

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sofia, June 30 .-- A terrific battle be

tween Bulgarian and Greek forces is in

Roche appears to relieve him,

**GREEKS AND BULGARS** 

to police court work,

Epileptic Drowns in Pond. Ashland, Or., June 30 .- Harry Roche progress between Bulgarian and Servian 34 years old, was found dead in a pond of water on his father's ranch near this city Sunday. Rocho had gone to the farm Saturday, intending to return that afternoon. He was subject

children.



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Mrs. J. D. Lee.

funeral of Mrs. J. D. Lee, an Oregon pioneer of 1852, was held from the Centenary Methodist church, interment If any soldier who served in the big being in Mount Scott cemetery. Mrs. battle has not received an invitation he Lee was born in Tennessee and came to A Currey, vice-president of the club, telephone Marshall 2721.



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