INJUNCTION AGAINST LONGSHOREMEN IS TO CONTINUE IN EFFECT

Federal Judge Wolverton Refuses to Dismiss Temporary Order Previously Made

PICKETING TO BE ALLOWED

Strikers Are Enjoined From Violence and Abusive Language and Following Wives of Mon-Union Men.

Federal Judge Wolverton yesterday continued the temporary injunction against striking longshoremen. He permit peaceful picketing on the part of the strikers. It will now be necessary to try the issue in open court, introducing the personal evidence of witnesses whose testimony was intro-duced in the form of affidavits durng the hearing of the past three days It may be September or October before the action for a permanent injunction can be brought to trial.

Judge Wolverton's order continuing the temporary injunction came after arguments by attorneys in the action yesterday-Arthur C. Spencer and Harold M. Sawyer for the San Francisco Portland Steamship company, the Employers' association and the Chamber of Commerce; Colonel C. E. S. Wood for the striking longshoremen. Longshoremen Are Restrained.

The temporary injunction as mod! fled restrains the striking longshoremen from interference with the business, property or employes of the steamship company. Peaceful picketing as defined by Judge Wolverton means abstinence from profane, abusive and intimidating language and per sonal violence. Though the decision Expenditures for First Half Year \$330.-was taken as a victory for the plaintiffs, Judge Wolverton held out one element of the hope to the strikers "If it should appear hereafter," he suid that the probability or possibility of further violence by the longshoremen has ceased, I will be very glad to revoke the injunction."

Large Pickets a Threat.

Counsel Spencer for the steamship was applied on bills incurred the precompany asked that the pickets be vious year. limited to groups of five. Judge Wolverton refused this request, but said, I will offer it merely as a suggestion that a very great number of men in the picket line may be a threat in

Colonel C. E. S. Wood asked if the striking longshoremen might ascer-tain the residences of non-union men now employed by the steamship conpany by openly following their wives

The court replied that it makes a sponse to a further question indicated service on the part of the longshore-

May Not Enter Homes.

man may enter the home of non-union greatly delayed.

Judge Wolverton spoke in criticism the employment of armed guards by steamship company and employers.

ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Picketing by Union No. 6 has ceased altogether while No. 5 is maintaining only the five pickets allowed by the federal court decision of yesterday, The steamer Shasta is here taking 900,000 feet of lumber for San Pedro. Non-union men were working her cargo on the dock. Captain Andrew Dixon, former fa-

mous Pacific Mail captain and now member of the firm of Struthers & Dixon, exporters and importers of San Francisco, is here tending the loading of the Japanese steamer Taisho Maru due here today from Comox. The barkentine Georgina, five days

from San Francisco in tow of the tug Hercules, reached the river last night and will commence loading for Australia at once.

Three Craft Chartered.

San Francisco, Cal., July 29 .- The following charters have been reported: Barkentine Jane 1. Stanford to carry redwood from Eureka for west coast South America, at 150s, by Comyn Mackall & Co. (October, November, 1916); schooner Lizzie Vance, lumber from North Pacific to Sydney-Newcastle p, t., by Hind, Rolph & Co. (May-June, 1917); schooner Virginia, lumber from Willapa harbor to west coast South America, \$32.50, by Comyn, Mackail & Co., (October-November,

Restraining Order Sustained. Seattle, Wash. July 29 .- (P. N S)-

A temporary restraining order issued against the International Longshoremen's association on July 7 last will continue in effect until Monday, September 4, according to a decision of Federal Judge Neterer. The order was granted on application of the Alaska Steamship company.

NEWS OF THE PORT

Arrivals July 29.

Daisy Freeman, Am. ss., Capt. Smith, frt.
from S. F., Parr-McCormick SS. Co.; Georgina.
Am. bkt., ballast from S. F., Comyn, Mackall
& Co.

Great Northern, Am. ss., Capt. Ahman, pass, and frt, for S. F., G. N. P. SS. Co.; Beaver, Am. ss., Capt. Mason, pass, and frt, for S. F. and L. A., S. F. &P. SS. Co. Marine Almanac.

Weather at Rivers' Mouth. North Head, July 29.—Condition of mouth of the river at noon, smooth; w northwest, 28 miles; weather, clear.

Suns and Tides July 30. Sun rises, 4:51 n. m. Sun sets, 7:44 p. m.

fice was dropped at noon Steamers Due to Arrive.

PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT. Name. From. Date.
Northern Pacific. S. F. July 30
Rose City ... L. A. & S. F. July 31
Great Northern ... S. F. Aug. 2
Beaver ... S. C. C. B. & E. Aug. 7

Steamers Due to Depart. Name. For. Date.

Beaver. ... I. A. & S. F. ... Aug. 11

Great Northern S. F. ... Aug. 3

Rose City. ... I. A. & S. F. ... Aug. 4

Steamers leaving Portland for San Francisco only connect with the steamers Yale and Har-

HOME RULE LEADER BARRED FROM INDIA



MRS ANNIE BESANT.

London, July 29 .- Mrs. Annie Besant, one of the leaders of the movepresidency, says a Bombay dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. Mrs. Annie Besant was elected president of the Theosophical society at London in 1907. She has made several lecture tours in America.

Budget for County Roads but Half Gone

680, of Which \$59,261 Was for 1915 Work; Engineering Cost Low.

has been expended out of the road of \$330,680. Of this amount \$59,261

A little less than 50 per cent of this year's budget has been exhausted. Under general brads the expenditures have been as follows: Districts 1 and 2......\$124,891

Operation quarries, oiling, This latter item includes office ex-

ense, right of way purchases, perwoman very nervous to be followed, sonal injuries, engineering, inspection and denied the request, but in re-

3 per cent. Most of the engineering men that would enable them to learn work for the year has been completed the residences of non-union men with- and by the end of the season this item out the women knowing that they will, it is estimated, be reduced to 11/2 per cent.

Owing to unfavorable weather con-He ruled that no union longshore- ditions construction work has been

ter. Colonel Wood assured the judge that there will be no violence, that due on 1915 taxes of \$293,795.43. This execution by the Germans of Captain work. Scores of horses dropped dead the picketing will be peaceable, that will make the total fund available for Fryatt of the British steamship Brus- in Chicago streets today from exhausof non-union men will not be the year \$687,441.17. Out of this has sels, because of an alleged effort to tion caused by the heat. It was esti- aged by Cady's attempt to ret it last followed openly and that no non- already been expended \$330.680.77. union homes will be entered without leaving a balance of \$355,760.40 to be dignation from the London press. The were prostrated, consent by the strikers.

Were prostrated.

43 Bables

vard, leaving San Francisco Monday, Wednes-day, Friday and Saturday, for Los Angeles and San Diego.

Vessels in Port.

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Westerner, Am.	65		Course
Willamette, Am.	11.6		Helens
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Georgina, Am. b	kt		t. Johns
		Readings.	

S A. M., 120th Meridian Time.

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Lawiston	24	3.8	-0.3	0.00
Umatilla	25	16.2	-0.4	0.00
The Dailes	40	26.4	-1.0	0.00
Eugene	10	200000		
Albany	20	2.7	-0.1	0.00
Selem	20			1
Oregon City	12	4.0	-0.1	0.00
Portland	15	16.2	-0.5	0.00

River Forecast.

The Willamette river at Portland will continue to fall slowly for the next four days. At Neighboring Ports.

Astoria, July 29.—Sailed at midnight: Celiflo, for San Diego. Sailed at 9:40 a. m.: Schooner W. H. Talbot, for Sydney.

Astoria, July 28.—Arrived ag 2:05 and left up at 4:10 p. m.: Daisy Freeman, from San Francisco. Arrived at 4:30 and left up at 10 p. m.: Barkentine Georgina, from San Francisco. Sailed at 8 p. m.: Santa Barbara, for San Pedro. San Pedro, July 28 .- Salled: Rose City for ortland; Dalsy and Klamath, for Columbia

San Pedro, July 28.—Salled: Rose City for Portland: Dalsy and Klamath, for Columbia river.

Marshfield, Or., July 29.—Arrived: F. A. Kilburn, from Portland, at 5:30 a. m.

San Francisco, July 29.—Arrived: Westport, from Port Harford, at 1 a. m.; Col. E. L. Drale, from Prince Rupert, at 3 a. m.; Harvard, from Los Angeles, at 10 a. m. Salled—Westport, for Ablon, at 1:20 a. m.; Fearless, towns, for Los Angeles, at 10:15 a. m.; Mandalay, for Millaga Harbor, at 11:15 a. m.; President, from Los Angeles, at 10:15 a. m.; President, from Los Angeles, at 12:10 p. m.; Elizabeth, from Randon, at 6:20 p. m.; Mandalay, from Randon, at 6:20 p. m.; Mandalay, from Randon, at 6:20 p. m.; Mandalay, from San Barbara, at 10:30 p. m.; Millagar H. Vance, for Los Angeles, at 10:50 a. m.; Whittier, from Randon, at 6:20 p. m.; Mandalay, from San Barbara, at 10:30 p. m.; Salled: Constock, for Coos Bay, at 10:50 a. m.; Whittier, for Prot San Luis, at noon; Edgar H. Vance, for Los Angeles, at 10 p. m.; ashooner Columbia, for Manila, at 27b, m.; Katherine, for Los Angeles, at 10:50 p. m.; Katherine, for Los Angeles, at 10:50 p. m.; Katherine, for Los Angeles, at 10:50 p. m.; Sanded: Constant, for Manila, at 27b, m.; Katherine, for Los Angeles, at 10:50 p. m.; Sanded: Constant, for Manila, at 27b, m.; Katherine, for Los Angeles, at 10:50 p. m.; Sanded: Constant, for Manila, at 27b, m.; Katherine, for Los Angeles, at 10:50 p. m.; Sanded: Constant, for Manila, at 27b, m.; Katherine, for Los Angeles, at 10:50 p. m.; Sanded: Constant, for Manila, at 27b, m.; Katherine, for Los Angeles, at 10:50 p. m.; Katherine, for Los Angeles, at 10:50 p. m.; Sanded: Constant, for Manila, at 27b, m.; Katherine, for Los Angeles, at 10:50 p. m.; Sanded: Constant, for Manila, at 27b, m.; Katherine, for Los Angeles, at 10:50 p. m.; Sanded: Constant, for Manila, at 27b, m.; Katherine, for Los Angeles, at 10:50 p. m.; Sanded: Constant, for Manila, at 27b, m.; Katherine, for Los Angeles, at 10:50 p. m.; Katherine, for Los Angeles, at 10:50 p. m.; Katherine, for Los A

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Vancouver, B. C., July 27.—Salied: Arabien,
for Vladivostok, at 11 a. m.; schooner Philippine, for Piil Islands, towing, at 6 p. m.
Nary Yard, Puget Sound, July 27.—Arrived:
U. S. S. Marblehead, from Sitks, at noon.
Seattle, Wash., July 29.—Arrived—Alaska,
southwest Alaska, 10:40 a. m.; Sinaloa, west
cast ports, via San Francisco, 5:30 a. m.;
Total Maru, Yokohama, via Vancouver, B.
C., 2 a. m. Salied—Teucer, Liverpool, via
San Francisco and Panama canal, 7 a. m.
Seattle, July 28.—Arrived Al-ki, southeast
Alaska, 11:15 p. m.; Admiral Dewey, San
for Calcutta, via Columbia river, 1:45 p. m.

REPRISALS IT IS FEARED MAY BE RESULT OF **EXECUTION OF FRYATT**

German Government Officials Maintain That Captain of Brussels Was Pirate.

ENGLISH PUBLIC ANGERED

Act of Vengeance for Execution Would Probably Signalize Immediate Resumption of Submarine Warfare.

Call Fryatt a Pirate Berlin, July 29.—(I. N. S.)— German government officials here today maintained their contention that the execution of Captain Charles Fryatt of the British steamer Brussels, for his action in attempting to ram and sink a German subma-

rine, was entirely justified. Under Germany's warning to merchantmen that they are not entitled to commit acts of war, they contend that Captain Fryatt became a pirate when he ordered the submarine rammed.

By John Edwin Nevin.

Washington, July 29 .- (I. N. S.)he United States cannot take offdal cognizance of the execution in Germany of Captain Charles Fryatt. who was shot for attempting to ram German submarine with his merchant ship, the English steamer Brus-This was made plain in official circles here today.

But while it was explained that the Fryatt execution was a matter entirebetween Germany and England, officials here were fearful of the consequences involving America. It was pointed out that the English public, According to the semi-annual state- angered by Fryatt's execution, probment of the county roadmaster there ably would force the court-martialing the government make peace proposals tow and seed on hand. mander of some raiding Zeppelins or fund this year up to July 1 the sum submarines that had sunk a merchani-

man without warning. Following the sinking of the Lusi-tania by a German submarine, the conservative element in England had right to come forward with their next Tuesday, at which time it is exgreat difficulty in preventing legis claims for compensation. lation in parliament designed to class the members of submarine crews as

pirates, to be treated accordingly. If any belligerent now starts repri-sals, the world's worst orgy of blood is feared. Any act of vengeance for Captain Fryatt's execution probably would signalize immediate resumption 35,464.54 of ruthless submarine warfare by Germany, thus drawing the United States into further difficulties with that na-

Gerard at Berlin has been asked to rehe could see no objection to a secret and superintendence was approximately port fully to the state department on the Fryatt case.

WORSE THAN CAVELL CASE IS COMMENT OF THE LONDON PAPERS

government has perpetrated another wring the heart and arouse the bound- heat in Chicago were broken today

outrage committed in this war. It superinduced by the heat, surpasses in its naked horror the sinkng of the Lusitania and the execution of Miss Edith Cavell."

The Morning Post says: "The British are a patient people but there repeated dastardly outrages are more than they can stand and let the Ger- the hot spell would continue until mans be sure that the British mercan- Monday and possibly all next week. tile marine, the British navy and the British nation will not forget these from the torrid wave throughout the things. They will be visited upon corn section of Illinois came pouring Germany in good time with compound interest.

that the verdict be unassallable, the sizzling sun and drought. death by shooting remains an outrage against any instinct of humanity and every canon of international law." The Daily Chronicle says: "If the object of the German government were to render the British sentimen: absolutely implacable toward Germany and to make the German name among us a synonym of infamy for generations, could hardly take a straighter way to it than by the murder of Captain Fryatt.

Kaiser Confirmed Sentence, Caiser Wilhelm himself confirmed the hausted, oday. public alike branded as surpassing the slightly cooler weather.

umph, for Hallfax.
Shanghai, July 27.—Arrived: Maricopa, from said the editorial, "may be in comformity with German moral teachings, but from a human standpoint it is infensible. Fryatt was forced by a merciless German submarine warfare to defend his ship against attacks which meant destruction and death to all on board. His execution was sheer injustice."

Nine Dead in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 29 .- (U. P.) -Nine deaths due to the heat were reported to the officials during the last 24 hours. The thermometer reached 92 this morning when a cooling lake breeze again gave a little relief. Factories closed down and business is at a

HUNGARIAN LEADER FORMS PEACE PARTY



COUNT MICHAEL KAROLYI. Photo by AIME DUPONT

Karolyl, successor of Kossuth in the day, fight for Hungarian independence, has begun an agitation for immediate peace with or without the consent of Germany and Austria.

County Karolyi, says a Budapest disfungarian Independence party and will total sales from the crop amount to demand peace without delay. Seventy \$8445.06. members of the Hungarian parliament,

garian parliament on December when County Karolyi demanded that surance mentioned and the sale of the to the enemy powers. He argued that Hungary had achieved everything sac desired by the war, had saved the between \$10,000 and \$15,000. from invasion and had pre-

HEAT KILLS 127 CHICAGOANS IN

(Continued From Page One.)

able to get away flocked to nearby eaches early today, Business in the middle west was at standstill this afternoon as a result of the 19 days' heat wave, which reached its highest temperature today. 19 days' heat wave, which At Milwaukee, Wis., and Belvidere, too high. Il., factories were closed down when tress were ordered home. London, July 29 .- (I. N. S.) -The ple were told they would not have to state.

44 Babies Die in a Day.

All records for the number of babies one of those atroclous acts which killed directly or indirectly by the ess indignation of all civilized men." when figures showed in the last 24 The Daily Mail says: "The murder hours 44 babies under one year of of Captain Fryatt is the most brutal age died from the heat or causes ted in the spring, an offer of 41 cents according to present plans.

Weather to Continue.

Dawn found Chicago and that section between the Rocky and Allegheny mountains still sweltering from the heat today. There was no reduction in the mercury and predictions were that First reports of serious damage in today. Reports of corn-firing came in from the corn belt, and similar in-The Daily News says: "Assume form tion indicate that the Ic a cornthat the charge be irrefutably proved, fields have begun to wilt under the Night Beat Terrific.

Reports of cool breezes developing in the far west were made by the weather bureau today. It held out the hope that it may develop sufficient strength to blow the heat out of the middle west. The mercury here registered 86 at 2 o'clock this morning. then started an upward climb. At 10 a. m. it was 90.

All records for night heat were broken last night when the mercury remained practically stationary at 85 degrees. Chicago spent a sleepless London, July 29 .- (U. P.)-That night and arose this morning ex-

sentence of death found by a court- Because of the humidity, the deaths martial trying Captain Fryatt of the and prostrations today are expected to a commercial basis, entirely independassenger liner Brussels for his at- exceed those of yesterday. There is no empt to ram a submarine, was re- change in weather conditions in the re- have employed their own flax expert. ported in a Maastricht dispatch here gion between the Rockies and the Ap- have provided their own machinery It served further to inflame palachians, except in the Dakotas, and expect to demonstrate this year British feeling against what press and where thunder storms have resulted in that the industry can be made a money

> Weather to Continue. Washington, July 29 .- (I. N. S.) The sweltering weather which has gripped the east for nearly a week will continue for several days yet and will have reached the Atlantic coast by tomorrow according to a statement is-sued here today by Chief Weather Forecaster Frankenfield.

"High air pressure over the north Atlantic ocean," said the statement, "has been the cause of the cool spell existing along the north Atlantic coast. By tomorrow the pressure will shift, esulting in hot winds from the south, which will force temperatures up. "The situation in other sections of the country will remain unchanged.

No promise of cool weather can be made for the next few days." Here are a few "in the shade" temeratures in middle western cities: Lafayette, Ind., 104; Omaha, 93; Quincy, 97; Davenport, Iowa, 102; New Orleans, 87; St. Paul, 95; Des Moines, 7; Kankakee, 105; Kalamazoo, 100.

Crazed by Heat. Chicago, July 29 .- (U. P.) - Crazed

by the heat, Edgar Foster, a clerk, today shot and killed his son Raymond. 3, then shot Miss Bertha Brown, 25, n the breast three times, according to Miss Brown is not expected to live.

Men Won't Work. Belvidere, Ill., July 29 .- (U. P.)strike as the mercury reached 104.

LOSS TO OREGON BY CROP FLAX FAILURE

Exact Figures Will Not Be Available Until Insurance Is Collected,

C. CADY IS BLAMED

About Half of the Crop Was Damaged When He Tried to Bet It Last Winter.

Salem, Or., July 29 .- Two items re main to be settled before it will be the financial failure of the state's flax experiment, in connection with the be collected for the flax which was destroyed by fire, and the sum that may be received for the flax seed and tow that are still on hand,

If very favorable returns are obtained on both items, the extent of the failure due to apparent mismanagement of the whole flax experiment will be greater than anyone expected. This was clearly brought out at the meeting London, July 29 .- Count Michael of the state board of control yester-

For the flax experiment and road work, the last legislature, at the re quest of Governor Withycombe, approbetween Hungary and her enemies priated \$50,000. Up to June 30, \$38, 183.38 had been spent for flax, and \$10,049.39 for roads. Of the amount spent on the flax experiment, \$12, 954.05 was spent for machinery and patch to the "Morning Post," has re- items classified as improvements, signed from the presidency of the leaving \$25,229.33 for expenses. The

In other words, as the matter now the dispatch adds, are enrolled alstands, and by placing the inventory ready in the new party's ranks.

of the plant at par, the state is \$16-A sensation was caused in the Hun- 784.27 behind. This will be reduced somewhat by the collection of the in-

Loss Is Estimated.

It is estimated the loss will run Secretary Goodin of the board, has pected an agreement will be reached as to the amonut of flax that was de stroyed and its value. On the com-mittee with Goodin are Flax Manager J. C. Cady, Warden Minto of the penitentiary and Guard Walter Johnson,

LAST 48 HOURS Manager Cady says (1 tolls straw were burned. Warden Minto told the board he guessed between 20 and 30 tons were burned. Manager Cady also says there is on hand 873 bushels of fiber flax seed, worth \$1746, and 76,982 pounds of second and third grade tow, worth

Secretary Goodin said he thought the estimate on the amount of tow was

It was brought out at the board mployes found it impossible to work meeting yesterday that Cady's apper- George Ingle of San Francisco had in the heat. Department stores here ent blindness to the extent he has in-planned to let their emyloyes off two jured the flax and his consequent over- here last night with Eddle Pinkman nours earlier. At some of the stores estimates of the amount of fiber that to give him the decision after four those who showed the slightest dis- would be produced was a direct cause rounds of mitt slinging. The winner Stout peo- of adding to the financial loss by the will meet Harry Anderson of Vancou-

Half of Crop Damaged. About half the flax crop was dam-

ram a German submarine, evoked in- mated that several hundred persons winter. Samples of this were sent to the California Cotton Mills company which agreed to buy all the fiber at 20 cents a pound. Cady said he could furnish, from the winter-retted flax. 12,000 pounds, and the manufacturers were so notified. When the rest of the flax was ret-

> a pound was received for it. But Cady had so far overestimated the amount of fiber he would have that all of the fiber from the winter retted flax and all of the fiber from the spring retting were sent to the California company, and then the order was but little more than half filled. Theodore Roth, director of the industrial department of the Salem Commercial club and head of one of the largest business houses in Salem, attributes the state's failure in its first year's experiment in flax directly to the incompetency of Cady.

"These results should not be taken as a criterion of what may be expected of the flax industry in the Willamette valley," said Mr. Roth. "The failure has resulted from mismanagement."

Mr. Roth has taken a great deal of interest in the development of the Lieutenant Colonels H. H. Whitney, C. A. C.: flax industry here. He took an active part in securing from the legislature the flax appropriation. As head of the industrial department of the Salam the flax appropriation. As head of the industrial department of the Salem Commercial club, all flax matters coming before the club have gone through his hands. And last, but not least, he is demonstrating his interest in the industry by engaging in it himself.

Has Commercial Value.

This year Mr. Roth and his assoclates are growing 20 acres of flax on ent of the state's experiment. maker for this valley. Before next year they expect to organize a large company to go into the business on an extensive scale. Mr. Roth said there was nothing per

sonal in his criticism of the work done by Cady, but that Cady's mismanagement of the flax business was so evident it should be proclaimed as the true reason for the very poor showing made by the state. "If we did not know the cause for

the results obtained by the state, Mr. Cady's report would be very discouraging to business men who considered investing in the flax industry in Oregon," he said.

Mrs. James Herdman Is Laid to Last Rest

Funeral Services Held This Afternoon From the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dr. Marcotte Officiating. Funeral services for Mrs. James

Herdman, who died yesterday morn-ing at her home, 736 Halsey street, Irvington, were held this afternoon from the Westminster Presbyterian church, at 1 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Henry Marcotte officiated at the services. Interment was in Riverview cemetery.

Mrs. Herdman had been ill with tuberculosis for the past three years. She was 35 years of age, and was born in Australia. Mr. Herdman is a well known contractor and builder of All factories were closed here at noon this city. Besides Mr. Herdman, she today when employes threatened to is survived by a sister, Miss Sarah Palmere, of this city,

JOHNNY COULON GIVEN A BEATING BY EDDIE CAMPI

MAY REACH \$15,000 Former Champion "Crossed" by Referee on Agreement on Draw.

> San Francisco, July 29 .- (P. N. S.) -That Johnny Coulon- of Chicago is Brooklyn through as a contender in any ring who saw Eddie Campi, the San Fran-cisco featherweight, finish off the old-time boxer at Daly City last Circinati

The fight was an uninteresting ex- Kansas City hibition, the fourth and last session Indianapolis showing the only lively work. For hree rounds Coulon stalled, while Tolede Campi loafed. In the fourth Campi St. Paul woke up and applied the finishing Milwaukee touches to the Chicago boxer, gaining decision by a wide margin.
Coulon weighed in at 118 pounds Coulon weighed in at 118 pounds Lincoln at 6 o'clock, while Campi was two Des Moines Stoux City ... pounds over that figure.

fused to go on with the fight unless Topeki was called a draw if both men St. Joseph were on their feet at the end of four rounds. Referee Tommy Laird gave oulon the "double cross," by giving he verdict to Campi at the end of the fourth, gaining the approval of Coulon also collected Seattle the crowd. Campi's forfeit because the San Franisco man did not make the weight. Coulon did not do himself any good y employing the tactics he recently adopted in his bout at Portland with Billy Mascott, who fights here next

MINOR BASEBALL

Spalding's Bookings for Tomorrow. 3:00-Multnomah C. C vs. Kendall, at Kendall station. 3:30-Oakhurst Grays vs. Sellwood,

at Sellwood. 3:30-Maccabees vs. Columbia Park. at Columbia Park. be the Brooklyn bid for the sensational 3:00-Lents Grays vs. Kenton Club, rapid pace in the National league this 3:00-Meier & Frank vs. Linnton, at

2:30-Portland Heights vs. Peninsula Gravs at Peninsula school grounds. 1:30-Beals vs. Honeyman at East Twelfth and Davis. 3:00-Woodstock Firemen vs. Ventura Park at East Twelfth and Davis. 1:30-Orioles vs. Newsboys at East welfth and Davis.

Linnton

3:00-Mikados vs. Errol Heights at Errol Heights. 2:00—Overlook vs. Clear Creek Creamery at Clear Creek. 3:00-Bricklayers vs. Pleasant Home at Pleasant Home.

Clatskanie, Or., July 29 .- The Clatskanle Engles will journey to Fort Stevens Sunday to play the soldiers. It will be the second time this season he nines will have met, Fort Stevens winning the first, 23 to 2. sas City Federal league club. ursion wills be run on the steamer lectwood. Manager Bristol has a winning combination at present, and he is confident of getting revenge but none was satisfactory. Ted has been idling at Los Angeles, having a The battery for Clatskanie will be Larson and Poff.

Ingle Beats Pinkman. Seattle, Wash., July 29 .- (U. P.)

Gruman Knocks Out Schaeffer. A telegram from New York states cille Spier was third. that Ralph Gruman, Portland light- Lelia Patchem won the 2:05 pace by leagues, may bring \$4000. weight, knocked out Willie Schaeffer winning the first and second heats. of New York in the eighth round at She registered the times of 2:05 and baseball at more than the draft price the Far Rockaway club last night.

2:05%. Donna Clay captured the 2:12 are Spencer, Fittery, Couch, Wille and Gruman will fight "Eastside Jim- trot." my" Duffy next Wednesday night, straight heats. Altawood won the 2:07

Ehnke Sold to Detroit Los Angeles, Cal., July 29 .- (P. N. S.)-Pitcher Ehnke, formerly of the

today by the Syracuse club, according to word reaching here. Army-Navy Orders Washington, July 29 .- (I. N. S.)-Army or Craig Biddle of Philadelphia in three Brigadler General George A. Dodd, retired First Lieutenant Henry J. Damm, 26th In-fantry, ordered to Fort Sam Houston, Texas,

The resignations of the following officer

haplain Frank M. Thomas, 3d Kentucky in-Major Orrin R. Wolf, adjutant general to somhern department, for duty as assistant to adjutant general. Captain Arthur Poillon, first cavalry, placed m detached list.

Captain James E. Shelley, cavalry, removed rom detached list, and assigned to the 16th from detached list, and assigned to the loth cavalry.

(Nolonel Thomas Cruse, quartermaster, and Major James A. Shipton, C. A. C., are de-triled members of the army retiring board, Washington, D. C., appointed January 5, dur-ing the absence on leave of Colonels Richmond P. Davis, C. A. C., and George W. McIver, in-First Lieutenant Swithian Chandler, medica

orps, was honorably discharged, his services seing no longer required.

A general court-martial, appointed to meet t Columbus, N. M., at 10 s. m. August 7, for rial of members or organized militia of New Mexico, who have been called forth to present themselves for muster into service to defend the United States from further aggression from Mexico under a call of the president issued May 9, have refused to present themselves for such A board, ordnance department, consisting of

A board, ordnance department, consisting of Msjor Gilbert H. Stewart and Captain John B. Rose, is appointed to determine whether certain material in possession of the state of New York is suitable for purchase by the United States and operation by federal forces. The board will proceed to Peekskill for duty. Ordered before boards to determine their fitness for transfer to field artillery: At Washington, Captain Adelno Gibson, First Lieutenant Edward W. Wildrick, coast artillery corps; Second Lieutenant James M. Crane, cavalry, and Msjor Harrison Hall, coast artillery corps. At Eagle Pass, First Lieutenant Albert L. Sneed, 7th Infantry; Daniel D. Gregory, 5th cavalry; Second Lieutenants Dennis E. McCunniff, 6th infantry; Jesse B. Hunt, 16th Infantry; Otto A. B. Hooper, 18th innis E. McCunniff, 6th infantry; Jesse B. Hunt, 16th infantry; Otto A. B. Hooper, 18th infantry, and Jasnes B. Ord, 6th infantry.

Leaves: Second Lieutenant George W. Sliney, first cavalry, to Presidio of Monterey, Cai., for temporary duty, and upon completion thereof will proceed to West Point, N. Y.

Major Albert E. Waldron, corps of engineers, two months, on surgeon's certificate of disability: First Lieutenant Oscar Westover, 14th infantry, 15 days: Second Lieutenant John McD. Thompson, 5th cavalry, an extension of two months, on surgeon's certificate of disability.

Navy Orders. Navy Orders.

Rear Admiral C. J. Boush, detached from command of naval station at Hawaii to home. Captain G. R. Clark, detached from naval examining board and naval retiring board, navy yard. Washington, D. C., to commandant at naval station, Hawaii.
Lleutenant H. H. Wright, detached from Chattanooga to bureau of steam engineering, navy department. navy department.
Lieutenant (junior grade) C. C. Krakow, de-tached from Denver to Chattanooga as execu-

COAST LEAGUE'S BALL STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS STARS WORTH \$70,000

American Association.

Northwestern League.

Ebbets Angling for

Cardinal Infielder

New York, July 29 .- (U. P.) - With

visions of a pennant for his Brooklyn

Dodgers, Charles Ebbets admitted yes-

terday that he is angling for the

services of young Roger Hornsby, the

star infielder of the Bt. Louis Card-

Ted Easterly New

San Francisco, July 29. - (I, N. S.

that with the Chicago White Sox.

contract with the Kansas City Fed-

erals that was still in force.

Detroit Harness

pace.

easy sets.

Several offers were given him,

Meet Comes to End

California Star Defeated.

6-3, 5-7, 6-4. I. Kumagae, the Japa-

nese tennis champion won from N. W

Niles of Boston in a five-set match, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. William John-

ston, the national champion, won from

Yankees Would Draft Spencer.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 29.—(P. N

S.)-Tom Hughes, Sait Lake pitcher

and representative of the New York

Americans, said yesterday that unlers

Catcher Tub Spencer of the Tigers is

IN MAJORS' MARKET Magnates Figure to Make Up for Attendance in Sale o

Young Stars.

GUISTO HELD AT \$15,000

Portland First Baseman Is Cream of League-Ping Bodie Is Rated at

\$10,000 and Martin \$7500.

San Francisco, Cal., July 29,-

About 12 league players will go to

he majors next year, about the zame

Twenty thousand dollars in cash, an number as were graduated last year. infielder and an outfielder are said to | But close observers figure that the amount of money that will be brought coungster who has been setting a by the sale of this year's players will normously exceed that from last season and is already spoken of as the year's sales. most valuable recruit of the year, Mil-Every club in the league has at ler Huggins declares he knows nothing east one player who will bring in the

open market at least \$1000 more than he waiver price of \$2500. And a few of them may bring five figures Guisto Is Most Valuable.

Oak Catcher, Rumor Louis Guisto, the Portland first baseman, is undoubtedly the most valtable player in the league. Manager of \$12,000 for him, and it is believed —Ted Easterly is to be the new Oak-land catcher, according to a dispatch \$15,000. Three clubs—the Chicago from Los Angeles. He is not a Americans, Pittsburg Nationals and stranger here. He used to play with Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast Chicago Cubs-would part with that much money to get him, it is believed, Then he was with Cleve-Next in value is "Ping" Bodie, whose land in the American league and after fame as a "fence buster" has been spread from California to the Atlantic Two years ago he jumped to the Kan-Recently it was announced that Manager Harry Wolverton of the San Franthis year he has not been working at

dsco Seals had refused \$10,006 for Bodle. regarded in the east, and when the Chicago White Sox take him over next fall, it is expected that he will bring Speed" Martin, the sensational Oakland pitcher, will also bring a big price. Owner Leavitt of the Oakland lub announced sometime ago that he was offered \$10,000 for the boy. This may be an exaggerated offer, but it is believed Martin can easily be sold

Detroit, Mich., July 29.-Driven by for \$7500. ver, B. C. claimant of the northwest-ern lightweight title, two weeks hence, in Seattle.

Tommy McDevitt, Joan, a bay mare, won the Palestine purse, the feature pitcher, will undoubtedly bring \$4000, race of the closing day's program of and Marty McGaffigan of the same the Grand Circuit meeting here yester- club \$4500. There is a flock of playday. Joan covered the first mile injers who are believed to be worth 2:06%. Guy Nella was second and Lu- \$2500 apiece, while Harry Wolter, who wants another chance at the major Others valued by the wise men of

beating Esperanza in three Brief. Seattle Tourney August 7. Seattle, Wash., July 29 .- (U. P.) Entries are now being received for Boston, Mass., July 29.—Clarence J. the Washington state tennis champions Griffin of San Francisco was eliminat- ship tournament. The affair will be Angels, was sold to the Detroit Tigers ed in the Longwood tennis tournament staged by the Scattle Tennis club, beyesterday by J. J. Armstrong of Phil-ginning August 7. A large entry list adelphia in a five-set match, 6-3, 3-6, is expected.

> Western League Games. Des Moines 4, St. Joseph 2.

Sloux Cny 3, Topeka 2. Topeka 10, Denver 6. Omaha-Wichita game forfeited to Wichita 9 to 0, end of third. eft field to catch train.

American Association Results, St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 2, Minneapolis 7, Kansas City 2. Louisville-Indianapolis - Postponed. sold outright, the Yankees will draft rain No other games scheduled

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