IT'S ALL TRUE

Fourth of July for Majority of Portland's Pleasure Seekers Spent in Wilds and Resorts.

Rabid Fans Remain for Fight.

Sacred haunts of Portland pleasure seekers today are teeming with happy Fourth of July throngs, released from the rush of formal commemoration of the birth of a nation, and only the slaves of toil are at their places in the great machines of business and industry.

Scattering here, there and every-where, carefree thousands early this morning crowded public and private. There was blood ameared. Dempsey

isitors bent upon taking part in typical Fourth celebrations; where fireworks Celebrants The amusement places early drew their quotas of pleasure-seekers, burdened with heavy laden lunch baskets. CROWDS START EARLY

The P. R., L. & P. Co. mobilised its rolling stock for the migrations of Portland folk, and cars arriving at junction points as early as 7.o'clock were crowded with family groups. The railway lines out of the city carried early morning throngs to near-by places of pleasure, while highways and by ways fairly steamed under the wheels of automobiles. The Columbia river highway, with its wealth of outing attractions, bid fair to break records for usefulness during

me few, comparatively, remained the city, nevertheless, to celebrate in keeping with their own desires at the baseball park, where two games will paseball park, where two games mark the day. The first contest tween the Portland Beavers and Los Angeles visitors started at 10 a.m. Others will find pleasure in hearing blow by blow, the returns from the Wil-lard-Dempsey fisticuffs at Toledo, Ohio, through The Journal's megaphone or

RESORTS POPULAR Gresham and Vancouver drew large

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Thousands Gather for Automobile Classic at Lakeview Track; Weather Is Perfect

Tacoma, Wash., July 4 .- (U. P.)-With perfect weather for the event thousands of visitors arrived yestery and today to witness the seventh annual automobile race meet of the edway association at the Lakeview track. Three races of 40, 60 and 80 miles are scheduled. Five of the world's fastest drivers-

ulford, Durant. Chevrolet, Hearne, Resta-were on their toes waiting for the 40 mile opener at 2 o'clock. dinner was given at the Commercia lub last night for Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, who will referee the Rickenbacker was presented ith a platinum biplane stickpin, stud-

Dempsey, drove a lef hander to Willard's jaw and Willard Staggered.
Dempsey drove a punch to the heart and Willard went to the floor for the first time in his career.

Dempsey floored Willard six times in the first round and driving him all around the ring and having him on the ropes. Willard never once was able to punch back. When Dempsey had Wil-lard on the floor for the sixth time and the referee apparently had counted him out, Dempsey was sent back to his corner. The Dempsey crowd went crazy assuming that Dempsey had knocked out Willard in the first round. The crowd surged forward while Willard was being led to his corner and broke into wild cheers for Dempsey. Willard had to be assisted back to his corner.

ROUND 2—Dempsey ran to W illard's corner, smashing rights and lefts to the jaw. The champion fought back, but was u nable to stand the terrific bombardment. Dempsey deliberately measured Willard and then crossed Joyous Throngs Up With Birds to lard did not fall. Dempsey missed a smashing left hook. Willard's left eye was closing and he bled from the

ring, his ring generalship saving him time and again. The furor about the ring was so great that Willard did not hear the bell at the start of the second and Dempsey was on him be-fore the champion saw him with his one good optic.
THIRD ROUND-

conveyances, forgetting the thrills of smashed him again,

second-hand reports of championship prize fights, household labors
and the confinements of the routine
life in the face of a joyous holiday.

To the picnic places crowds early this
morning started their pilgrimages.

Near-by communities attracted many

Didn't Do'It PLEA FOR On 2.75 Beer

New York, July 4 .- (I. N. S.)-The York and the Long Island coast resorts very sane, but not very dry. Amid the thousands that is mined into the Brooklyn bridge station arly this morning en route for Coney Island were numerous gentlemen whose 98 degrees of hilarity could not possibly have resulted from drinking "2% per cent." Reports from Coney last night said that in the growd of early holiday celebrators were

Greatest Victory Being Celebrated, Declares Pershing

a number of drunks.

Washington, July 4.—(I. N. S.)—The following message from General Pershing was received this afternoon by the committee in charge of the celebra-"Each anniversary of this great day

brings us added reason to rejoice, but today we celebrate the greatest victory for freedom won, with our allies, by the clean hands of our courageous soldiers, backed by the united will of the Ameri-

Yank Second Crew Loses at Oxford

Henley-on-Thames, July 4.—(U. P.)— Oxford university won today over the American army second crew competing in the Henley regatta. The American crew was composed of Lieutenant D. Morgan, bow; Lieutenant H. S. Brook, Lieutenant D. E. Maclay and Lieutenant J. R. Breitlinger, stroke.

Troop Clash Under An Investigation

Bisbee, Ariz., July 4.-(I. N. S.)-Authorities here today are investigating the cause of a clash between local police and members of the Tenth cavalry (colored), in which one negro soldier was wounded and several others slightly

PRIZES FOR THE FIRST LIBERTY DAY BABY

As announced in last Sunday's Journal, the first baby born in Portad today, July 4, 1919, LIBERTY DAY BABY, as determined by the ecords, will be the owner of War Savings Certificates and Thrift amps, fine clothing, silverware, lewelry, kodak, flowers, furniture and many other things which the haby may use now or grow up to appreciate, All these are the gifts of Portland merchants and institutions and The

The decision will be made next Wednesday at noon as to whose is the erst baby born on Liberty day as determined by the public records. The e of the fortunate baby will be announced in The Journal of next

Coast Manager of Foundation Company and Martin Schacht in Purchasing Company, Said.

Cornfoot Admits Negotiations Under Way, but Says Sale Not Made; Plan to Build for French

Negotiations for the purchase of cheek. Dempsey hooked the left to the chin and Willard recled to the ropes. Willard fought gamely. Dempsey was very cool. Dempsey fought to a chine Works, which have been proclinch. Willard staggered about the reached an advanced stage today with the arrival from Seattle of Bayly Hipkins, Pacific coast manager of the Foundation company, and Captain Tristain, representative of French interests.

deal and associated with him in an en-gineering capacity is Martin Schacht, Portland architect, with offices in the Pittock block. Captain Tristain's pres-ence is due to his familiarity with needs of French shipping.

Should the deal be consummated the plans are, according to Mr. Hipkins, to construct 10 steel steamers for French interests during the ensuing year. The vessels would be of the same size that have just been completed for the government by the Albina plant. These ships have a tonnage of 3800 deadweight. Immediately after their arrivals in 15.4 knots per hour.

Strength of Allied Governments Must Be Organized for Protection, He Says.

Columbus, Ohio, July 4. — (U. P.)— William G. McAdoo, speaking today he-fore the Methodist Centenary celebrapleaded for the League of Nations, declaring it would make practi-cally certain the future peace of the world. It was being resisted, he said, by "the same type of uncompro men who fought the adoption of the federal constitution." McAdoo denied the league would involve America in every future European conflict, saying the United States could always withdraw upon two years'

"Germany has not accepted the peace treaty voluntarity," said McAdoo. "She will comply will its covenant rejuc-tantly. This makes it essential that the strength of the allied governments re-

Without the League of Nations, he de-clared, Germany and all other countries would begin immediately to rearm.

Los Angeles Defeats Beavers, Score 5 to 1

morning game today by the score of to 1. Bunched hits in the second and third innings gave the visitors their runs, while Penner's triple and an infield out gave Pertland's lone count.

AMERICANS IN LONDON CELEBRATING

ondon, July 4.-Americans celebrated Independence day in Great Britain with a huge demonstration in Caxton hall this morning and a score of ban-quets in the leading cities. The Stars and Stripes were flown from public buildings.

Closer Angio-American rela-Closer Angio-American relations were urged at the demonstration in speeches by Ambassador Davis, Winston Churchill, British secretary of war, and Viscount Bryce, former ambassador to the United States. Special programs also were held by the American Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A, and the Knights of Co-

Avoid Rainstorm R-34 Expected to Reach Mineola Saturday Morning; Aver-

St. Johns, N. F., July 4,-(I. N. S.) The British dirigible R-34 will arrive over St. Johns at about noon today, New York time.

ages 33 Knots on Trip.

The airship swung across the northern coast of Newfoundland in a southwesterly direction early today and apparently was headed for the Gulf of St. Lawrence to avoid the fog and rainstorm over St. Johns. Shortly afterward she the four was steel shipbuilding changed her course and was reported this afternoon to be heading directly for this city, where she is expected to drop a pouch containing official letters and

A fog overhangs the Atlantic off St. Johns this morning and rain is fall-The Handley-Page aeroplane, which abandoned the proposed transatlantic flight and was to hop off for New York of French interests.

Hipkins is the moving spirit in the of the R-34, was unable to start because leal and associated with him in an enther clears she will try to get away this

The R-34 crossed the Atlantic from East Fortune, Scotland, to the New-foundland coast, a distance of about 1950

CROWDS FROM ALL PARTS Mineola, L. I., July 4.—(I. N. S.)—The crowd that is to greet the British airship R-34 upon her arrival here tomorrow morning began pouring into Mineola today.

Before noon more than a thousand

persons had arrived, some prepared to spend the night in the fields near the flying stations. The thrifty Nassau county residents took advantage of the situation by boosting room rents to from \$5 to \$7 a day and making a charge of from \$10 to \$25 a day for room and board during the dirigible's stay here.

Will Wireless to U. S. London, July 4 .- (I. N. S.)-The air ministry announced this forenoon that no more bulletins regarding the progress of the R-34 are expected here. She

Brooks-Salem Work, Says Commissioner, Meets Specifications and Is Satisfactory.

Brooks-Salem road improvement pavement being laid is satisfactory and meets the specifications. This announcement is made by S. Benson, chairman of the state highway commission, following an investigation ment and the federal bureau of public roads.

"We made 17 cuttings in different sections of the pavement," said Mr. Benson, "and found that the pavement maintained a general average of thickness in excess of the stipulated five five inches and in other places it was

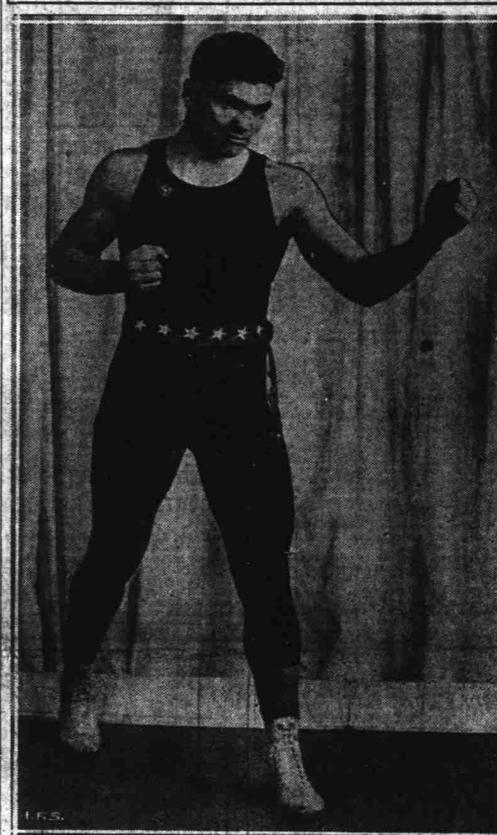
Mr. Benson will report the result of his findings to the highway commis-sion at its regular monthly meeting As to the quality of the mixture it is

reported that it meets all requirements. In the examination of the pavement it In the examination of the pavement it was found that the thin spots were generally along the edges. This, it is explained, may have been the result of carelessness in not sweeping well the rondbed along the headers of dust and loose dirt which had accumulated as the result of abrasion from the center.

Pair Held to Jury

DEMPSEY WINS RING TITLE

ACK DEMPSEY, the western pugilistic star, who defeated Jess Willard, the giant heavyweight, today before the largest crowd that ever assembled to witness a championship contest, 60,000 being in attendance.



ASSERT STRIKERS TO QUELL REVOL

Grip on Walkout With Closing of Several Exchanges.

Much progress is claimed today by the telephone operators in their strike against the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, several of the upstate local exchanges being now The latest development in the crippled by walkouts, according to the strike officials here. It is said that at Salem 39 girls out of 42 employed have walked out and that the office has virtually closed down. J M Halliday of the company denied the report about the Salem office. He said all the up-state exchanges are in orer order. He said this mornmade by himself and chemists rep- ing that conditions were improving resenting the state highway depart- a relary, and that the service was

Money is being donated for the support of the strike. At a dance Thursday night in Cotillion hall the girls took in about \$1000 above expenses. Collections taken up by individuals at the Standifer shipyards Vancouver netted \$25, and members of local 746 in Vancouver took up a collec-

tion of \$51 for the operators.

The men are also receiving strong support from the brother local, No. 48, I. B. E. W., which includes inside electrical workers. It is contributing \$400

FOUR MORE SALEN OPERATORS Salem, July 4. - Striking telephone girls here report an increase of four operators to their ranks today over Thursday, with a total of 39 out of the 40 girls regularly employed on the switchboard now out. Several former employes of the company, called in to help out in the emergency Thursday, are said to have joined the local union when

On Burglary Charge

Strikers are picketing the telephone building but there has been no attempt at violence. W. H. Danier, local manager for the Pacific company, this morning expressed confidence in an early settlement of the trouble but refused to state the number of girls at work on the board. Strike officials deviced the municipal court, on charges of larceny, highway robbery and burglary. Berg's hall was fixed at \$5000 and Miller's at \$4000.

Call for Mooney Strike Unhee Chicago, July 4.—(U. P.)—To for a general strike to aid in second the municipal court, on charges of larceny, highway robbery and burglary. Berg's hall was fixed at \$5000 and Miller's at \$4000.

HUNDREDS HANGED

Phone Workers Claim Firmer Refugees From Budapest Tell of Frightful Severity of Red Dictator.

> London, July 4 .- (I. N. S.)-The fol owing dispatch was received by Daily Express today from Lucien Arhur Jones, its Vienna correspondent: "Refugees tell of the frightful severity used in the suppression of the counter revolution at Budapest. Moderate esshot and hanged at 30c. It is difficult to divorce the total casualties but from reports of unburied corpses in the streets it is probable that 400 were killed and three times that number

"Special tribunals are working at high pressure 'trying' and condemning to death the participants in the counter uprising. It is reminiscent of the French revolution, although members of the bourgeois still possessing old Austro-Hungarian bank notes are able to purchase their lives for sums ranging

"Members of the British mission con firm the information that one of the favoriate activities of the Lenine Boys' is to take a suspected counter revolu tionary into private rooms in sovie headquarters in the Hotel Hungaria be thrash him to death. "Atefan Veyersto, an insurance

ager, who has just arrived here from Budapest, said: "The plot had a successful start. The counter revolutionaries captured the armory barracks. From a window I saw the fighting around the military academy. This engagement lasted four hours and 200 were killed. Finally, when their ammunition ran out, the White guards advanced, fighting with their

bare fists, clubs and long pikes. Finally,

Thousands of Spectators Who Came Early Leave Stands and Take Refuge Under Them to Avoid Prostration by the Heat

Promoters' Dreams of 70,000 Crowd Dispelled When Bleachers Are Less than Third Filled Few Hours Before Time

Ringside, Toledo, July 4.—Willard quit in the third round and Dempsey was declared the winner.

INGSIDE, Toledo, July 4 .- Tex Rickard announced just before the fight that the gate would total "perhaps \$600,000." He did not estimate any attendance. A \$600,000 house means a probable profit of \$150,000 for the promoters.

A wild cheer broke out at 3:57-for it was then that Jack Dempsey entered the arena and hustled into the ring. He was preceded by Bill Tate, carrying a huge umbrella, which was held over Dempsey when he took his seat in his corner.

At 3:58 Willard made his appearance—but the cheers for him

were but a whisper in comparison with that for his smaller rival. As soon as he jumped through the ropes. Jess walked across the ring and shook hands with Dempsey. The champion towered above the challenger.

By Frank G. Meske
Arena, Bay View Park, Toledo, Ohio.
July 4.—(I. N. S.)—Sun rays—broiling.
staggering, blinding in their intensity—
shimmered down this afternoon on the

And under the pittless peating of the a 70,000 crowd would be rudel sun, which warmed typewriters and telegraph instruments almost to a point where they were untouchable, Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey fight their battle with the heavyweight champion-ship of the world at stake. ship of the world at stake.

Thousands of persons who came here

Thousands of persons who came here early so as togwitness every fistic move made in this vast stadium, quitted the stands shortly after their arrival and sought refuge under them—and remained until time for the big fight to begin.

Willingly they sacrificed seeing a few to the 20,000 seats, at \$10 per, certain or the 20,00

soaring. Only an occasional whisper of breeze from Maumee bay saved hundreds pleaded. "Anybody can have 'em for \$60,"

from collapsing in their seats.

The emergency hospital, under the long before noon to take care of heat-

Those who had the courage to re-main in the sun baked stadium, which main in the sun haked stadium, which itself radiated the heat like a dezen furnaces, divested themselves early of coat and collar and many went to the extreme of doffing down to their B. V. And all the while airplanes, ready to

FAMILY IN AUTO DROWN IN FLOOD

Persons Lose Lives Car Is Swept Into Raging Torrent From Cloudburst.

Denver, Colo., July 4 .- (U. P.)-Six persons were drowned when waters following a cloudburst which turned Pawnee creek from a dry bed at this time of the year into a raging

The dead are Mrs. Arthur Kestler, Stoneham, Colo., her four children and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie

They attempted to ford the creek shortly after midnight. Their bodies were found some distance from Weiser

Strike Unheeded

Colorado Springs, Colo. July 4.—(I. N. 8.)—Several blocks of the wealthy residence district in the north end of this city were buried under four feet of water as a result of a cloudburst late last night. Two autos were washed into the stream. Police and firemen worked steadily in an effort to clear the cellars and streets of the strike, but they were lightly attended. It was believed that only a few hundred will remain out. Cloudburst Floods Town

stands shortly after their arrival and sought refuge under them—and remained until time for the big fight to begin.

Willingly they sacrificed seeing a few preliminary bouts, rather than risk heat prostration. And, as a result, huge sections of the stands were peopled but sparsely until the principal fighters entered the ring.

A small thermometer which one of the telegraphers brought to work registered 96 at 11:30, jumped to 38 at noon, was 39% at 12:30 and apparently still

spaces were being blotted out only a speck or two at a time.

Outside the park unhappy ticket speculators who had been kidded into believing that the Willard-Dempsey skit would be put on before a packed house offered the ring.

without purchasers—for \$40, and all the other varieties were offered at from 20 to more than 59 per cent below cost.

One saddened "spec" had six \$30 seats — total cost, \$180.

from collapsing in their seats.

The emergency hospital, under the east entrance to the stands, was ready tor in this afternoon's clash, but he will have—win, lose or draw—the glory being the only challenger in all ring h being the only challenger in all ring his-tory who went into battle a betting fa-

(Concluded on Page Nineteen, Column One Chicago Brewers to Withhold Fight Till

Army Demobilized Chicago, July 4 .- (I. N. S.)-Until President Wilson formally declares the army demobilized, thereby suspending the war time prohibition edict. Chicago brewers will make no attempt to tes the constitutionality of federal or state prohibition laws and will not manufac ture beer containing more than or

half of 1 per cent alcohol. This announcement was made today ... William Legner, president of the Chicago Brewers' association, who de-clared that organization will take no

Germans Will Not Answer Fleet Note

Berlin, July 3 .- (U. P.) -- The German against the sinking of the German ships at Scapa Flow. It was pointed out today that no answer was required. To government is inclined to believe the allies will not press the lessue.

Cooks Fear Indietm