J. L. Edwards, Head of Agricul-

Business Men of City Object to Limit of 70 Miles on Exposition Excursion Rate.

J. L. Edwards, head of the agricultural section of the United States railroad administration, told 250 representatives of Portland's business and civic organizations Wednesday afternoon that no enterprise could contribute more definitely to the prosperity of Portland and the Northwest than the I'acific International Livestock exposition. M., Edwards spoke at the Portland Union stockyards where the exposition pavilion is rapidly being constructed in anticipation of the great livestock show which is to be held there next November The business men had gathered to inspect the progress of the work.

ed to a radius of 70 miles from Portland an exposition rate of a fare and a third was acted upon decisively in the form of a resolution asking that the restriction be lifted. Mr. Plummer showed the business men the plan of the exposition barns where 6000 animals will be dis-played, the central stadium where 8000 people will be seated and the adjoining

Luncheon was served with the comand the Portland Union stockyards. Spe- 2:0914, 2:0914 and 2:0914.

# Received in Fall

Albert Randa, employed by the Columbia Logging company, fell from a treatle near Goble Wednesday afternoon and died at Good Samaritan hospital this morning from the effects of a fracture of the skull. Randa was 24 years old and married, his wife and two children living in Portland at 1391 Corbett street.

Details of the accident are not known. It is supposed that he missed his footing in crossing the treatle which carries a logging track.

William Estes, 306½ First street, a driller employed by the Northwest Electric company, who fell nine feet into

driller employed by the Northwest Elec-tric company, who fell nine feet into a hole, while he was in the act of drawing in a hose, about 3 p. m. Wednesday, was reported badly bruised about the shoulders by nurses at St. Vincents hose friller employed by the Northwest Elecin a hose, about 3 p. m. Wednesday, was reported badly bruised about the shoulders by nurses at St. Vincents hos-

# Second Marriage Follows Divorce For Edith Gaynor

San Francisco, July 17.—(I. N. S.)— Edith Augusta Gaynor, daughter of the late Mayor Gaynor of New York city, today is believed to be somewhere in Southern California on a honeymoon with James Park, multi-millionaire, late a lieutenant in the United States field artillery and formerly master of the hunt at Meadowbrook.

The daughter of the Gaynors last Monday was granted a divorce in Reno from Harry J. Vingust, New York broker and Meadowbrook polo player. She arrived in San Francisco Tuesday, procured a license to marry Park and late Wednesday disappeared.



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## Detroit Player Is Middle West's Hope In National Event

Chicago, July 17.—(I. N. S.)—Walter Wesbrook of Detroit today is the chief hope of the Middle West in the fight for the national clay court tennis championship. Wesbrook qualified as the leading Middle West candidate when he defeated Ralph Burdick in a protracted and hard fought match.

Other favorites who advanced to the

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and hard fought match.
Other favorites who advanced to the sixth round through victories yesterday are: William Johnston of California, who defeated S. Howard Voshell of Brooklyn; Robert Kinsey of San Francisco. who won easily from Phil Brain of Minpeapolis; Harry Waidner, who trimmed Heath Byford, and Alex Gravem of California, who eliminated Cederic A. Major of New York.

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In the doubles William Tilden Jr. and Vincent Bichards won from Jimmy Weber and Luke Williams of Chicago.

Miss Corinne Gould of St. Louis and Miss C. B. Neely of Chicago won easily in the woman's in the opening games of the women's

# VETERAN REINSMAN WINS RACE

Geers Pilots Heir Reaper to Victory in Rich Stake at Kalamazoo.

O. M. Plummer of the exposition that the railroad administration has restricted to a radius of 70 miles from Portland driving Heir Reaper, won the feature event—the \$3000 Paper Mills purse—of Wednesday's grand circuit meeting. Royal Mack won the first heat, but Heir Reaper covered herself with glory in the remaining ones.
Single G bested Directum J, the only

other entrant, in the free-for-all pace. It was announced that Peter Billiken established a world's record for a four-Luncheon was served with the com-pliments of the Swift Packing company day, covering the distances in 2:09,

clai cars and automobiles carried the crewd to the site of the livestock exposition. "Farmer" Smith, agriculturist of the O-W. R. & N., and George A. Pierson, manager of the stockyards, followed Mr. Edwards as speakers.

Logger Dead as Result of Injury

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Free for all pace, sweepstakes, two in three heats—

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### President Invites Senator McNary to Visit White House

Washington, July 17.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— An invitation to confer with the president has been received by Senator M Nary and he probably will call at the White House early next week. It is believed the president desires to thank the Oregon senator for the active support he has given the League of Na-

The reclamation service, responding to appeals Senator McNary has made for a full investigation of reservoir sites for the Deschutes project, informs him A. J. Wiley, now in Idaho, has been directed to proceed to Oregon as an addirected to Deschutes project, informs him A. J. Wiley, now in Idaho, has been discounted to Deschutes project, informs him A. J. Wiley, now in Idaho, has been discounted to Deschutes project, informs him A. J. Wiley, now in Idaho, has been discounted to Deschutes project, informs him A. J. Wiley, now in Idaho, has been discounted to Deschutes project, informs him A. J. Wiley, now in Idaho, has been discounted to Deschute project proje tional consulting engineer in connection with the visit of the eminent geologist, Dr. Crosby, who is scheduled to reach Oregon this week. One consulting engineer has previously been ordered from Los Angeles. The purpose is to make a thorough survey of Crane valley, Culcus lake, and other lakes which may be used

reservoir sites. Captain Corbett in Washington Washington, July 17 .- Captain Hamilton F. Corbett of Portland, now dis-charged from military service, was Representative McArthur's guest yesterday. He expects to return West in about two weeks, spending the intervening time in

# Idaho Power Co. Is Told to Show Why Current Inadequate

Boise, Idaho, July 17.—The public utilities commission has cited the Idaho Power company to show why consumers through the state cannot get all the current they want. If the present installations are inadequate to meet the demand from various frigation projects, as well as commercial plants, the commission, it is understood, will insist that the power company enlarge

its capacity.

Physical connection of various systems will be suggested to make any excess of current generated at a point available for any other point on the system.

# Steamer Scantic in Distress Off Jersey

New York, July 17.—(U. P.)—The United States naval radio station received word today from the Philadel-phia radio officials that the United States shipping board steamer Scantic was in distress off the New Jersey

Frank J. Hayes Is Ill Indianapolis, Ind., July 17.—(I. N. S.)
—Frank J. Hayes, president of the United
Mine Workers of America, who was in
a sanitarium here suffering a nervous
breakdown as a result of work involved
in connection with a labor mission to
the peace conference, has been granted
four months leave of absence.

# CUBS WILL PLAY N. Y. IN SERIES

Hot Contests Are Expected in Clashes Between Leaders in National League.

By Jack Velock
TEW YORK, July 17.—(I. N. S.)—The
champion Cubs, somewhat the

league leadership.

While the Cubs are battling the Glants, the Reds will engage the Dodgers at The Cubs are seven games behind the Giants and playing far below their speed

of 1918. Fred Mitchell's pitchers have not been going well, and the club has been batting poorly. American league fans have had their interest in the pennant race partly di-verted during the last two days by the

news that Carl Mays has quit the Red Sox. Mays declares that he wants to be sold or traded, and it goes without saying that the White Sox, Yankees and Indians would all be giad to grab him, despite his recent show of temperament. Whether or not Manager Ed Barrow of the Red Sox will gratify Mays' wishes by disposing of him remains to be seen. The Cub invasion marks the beginning of what promises to be a trying stretch of games for the Giants, as Chicago is to be followed by the fast-going of New York acquires him.

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# M'GRAW **GETS BEST**

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tended, could be justified by Branch Rickey only by manipulating his players further and shunting Schupp to some one who wants to spend a season at-

OF TRADE

one who wants to spend a season attempting to bring the former star back to greatness. Schupp's value is practically nil, while Snyder long has been rated one of the best catchers in the National league.

Students of baseball had it figured that McGraw induced Rickey to make the exchange only by promising that he would use his surplus catching material in a deal that will bring pitchers to the Giants—something they sorely need—and then do his benefactor a good turn by entering into another trade that will strengthen the Cardinals.

McGraw long has been hot after several star southpaws. He wants Rivey of the Phillies; Nehf, Braves, or Cooper of the Pirates. He has little chance of getting the later two, although each of the clubs needs a good catcher. As for Rizey, it is quite probable a deal can be arranged for him catcher. As for Rixey, it is quite prob-

because Cactus Cravath wants a back-

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# Are you smoking too much-or too little-Turkish?

INTIL you find the right answer to that question, you won't get one-half of the sheer enjoyment and comfort you should get from each day's smoking.

Maybe you have the answer already.

Maybe your present cigarette is exactly the right one for you. If so, hang on to ityou're lucky and this story is not meant for you. a

But, unless you are positive—unless you KNOW—that your present cigarette suits you better than any other cigarette possibly can, it will pay you well to understand this question of "How much Turkish?"

### Straight Turkish vs. Domestic Tobaccos

Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are very different from each other. Turkish has a delicate, smooth flavor and a very rich, heavy aroma—Domestic has more real tobacco character, and the better grades possess what tobacco men like to call "life" or "sparkle."

Some men (comparatively few, however) can smoke straight Turkish cigarettes all day long.

Others-many of them, our records show-go to the other extreme, and prefer

straight Domestic. They can't stand any Turkish at all. They find it over-rich or heavy-too much aroma.

And in between these two extremes is the big majority—the normal or average smokers.

These average smokers like the Turkish flavor-yes. But they find that Turkish tobacco is something like plum pudding or candy-awfully good, but too much is, decidedly, too much.

### Turkish and Domestic -Blended

So the average smoker finds that the just-right cigarette is a happy mediumthat he can smoke more often and actually get more solid pleasure out of his smoking, all day long, by choosing a cigarette which is of part Turkish and part Domestic tobaccos, combined in a good blend.

Such cigarettes are called "Turkish blend" cigarettes.

# How to recognize a good "Turkish blend"

There are only two things that count in a "Turkish blend" cigarette. One is

the quality of the tobaccos themselves (both Turkish and Domestic), and the other is the proper proportioning of each to each in the blending.

But while there are many "Turkish blends" on the market, it is easy for anyone to pick the good ones. Here is a simple test. If a cigarette satisfies your own requirements on these three points, it is pretty sure to be both a good blend and the right smoke for you:

First-It must give you that real Turkish flavor-but not so much of it as to be too rich or heavy.

Second-Along with this Turkish flavor, watch also for that "life" and delightful "sparkle" or that ripe, cool mellowness, peculiar to certain Domestic tobaccos.

Third-The cigarette should let your smoke appetite stay sharp and crisp so that you will relish every smoke clear up to bed-time; and whether or not you happen to smoke more heavily than usual, it should leave you feeling keen and fine.

# "How much Turkish?"

So begin with this question—"How much Turkish?" You'll have to answer it yourself, for each man's taste is his own. But keep thinking about it; for when you've answered it correctly, you'll have found "your" cigarette. And we know we don't need to emphasize how much that will mean to you.

Beginning next Week

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