

are being taxed to the utmost," the governor said. "There are a large num-ber of fires, and several are still under control. The occurrence of high wind would cause a spread of flames worse than in 1910.

CITIES SEND FIRE FIGHTERS "Many fire fighters are being sent from the centers of Helena, Butte and Missoula. The character of the labor is good, and the supply is much better than last year.

"East of the continental divide the most serious fires are centered on the Sun river in the Lewis & Clark forest. will Fires elsewhere in the east have subsided somewhat.

"West of the divide few if any of the large timber bodies are free from fire. The head of the big Blackfoot river'is now the scene of the latest un-

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MEXICAN BANDITS **ROB YANK SAILORS**

Gobs From U. S. S. Cheyenne Held Up While Fishing in Tamesi; Report Delayed.

Weshington, July 19 .--- (U. P.)--The United States tonight apparently Realty Dealers Elect-Section 1. Page

faced a difficult situation in Mexico. sailors from the U. S. S. Cheyenne, who were fishing in the Tamesi river, nine miles from Tampico,

Mexico, and robbed them. The boat, Secretary Daniels, said, must have

been flying the American flag. The attack was regarded here as an

insult to the American flag. Though the attack on the sailors occurred 18 days ago, there was no official ouncement of it until this afternoon, when the state department gave out this

statement JUST ADVISED

been advised that on July 6 a boat from Markets and Finance-Section 2, Page 15. the U. S. S. Cheyenne, and occupied by Markets and Finance-Section 2, Page 16.

entisted men of that vessel, who were on a fishing trip, was held up on the Tamesi river, near Tampico, by armed men. The sailors were robbed of per-

sonal effects. "Urgent representations have been

"Urgent representations have been made by the department of state on both the local Mexican authorities at Tampico and to the federal government at Mexico City, and the authorities there been promised to investigate at once." On the Finst Side The Wesk in Society-Section 3, Page 5. Fraternal New-Section 3, Page 5. Educational Opportunities — Section 2

a report. It was found the navy report of the episode was received July 7. Daniels gave out a paraphrase of the code message from Commander E. P. Finney of the cruiser Topeka, which said that a motor sailing launch of the monitor Cheyenne with a fishing party aboard, was held up by bandits July 6, nine miles from Tampico, and the sailors, in it robbed. The sailors, it was said, lost a ring, a watch and a pair of shoes. MESSAGE IS SENT "Wire fuller report and result of in-vestigation of robbery of motor sailing "Page 7. a report. Itywas found the navy report

vestigation of robbery of motor sailing launch of the Cheyenne. Have parties been identified or apprehended?" The attack was made in what is

by 5 p. m., where he will relay Savings certificates to Alaska by fast mail steamer.

President Wilson Off

On Week-End Cruise Joseph E. Eastman and W. H. Hall at the Multnomah county courthouse Washington, July 18.--(U. P.)--Pres-ident Wilson tonight ordered the presi-dential yacht Mayflower for a week-end in Portland.

down the Potomac. Mrs. Wilson accompany him.



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Bandits attacked a boatload of Corey Outlines Rate Views-Section 1, Page Oregon School Laws Excel-Section 2, Page Gladstone Chautauqua Prosperous-Section Page 4. Oregon Leads in W. S. S .- Section 1, Page 13. Portland Phone Operators to Return-Section 1, Page 1 Rate Fight at Hand-Section 1, Page 1. Alderman Gets Navy Post-Section 1, Page

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"The department of state has just Real Estate and Building-Section 2, Page 1

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have promised to investigate at once." Secretary Daniels said he had not heard of the incident until he saw the state department announcement. Then he asked aides if there had been such

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the "sacred rate structure. From the viewpoint of the peti-

Commissioners Winthrop M. Daniels, morning.

By the time the fleet reaches the

REALLY CAUSE, NOT CASE. Technically, the action is described as "case." To its proponents it is a side by several cruisers and some decause whose success will win develop-

ment for the Inland Empire, growth for As it cleared Hampton Roads the port of the Columbia and justice for both.

There are, nominally, but one burden of proof and one objective-to show that the cost of a mountain haul is greater than by water level, and that consethan by water level, and that, consequently, a rail rate differential should be ordered by the Interstate Commerc commission favoring the Cclumbia water grade as against the mountain routes. But actually it is a line-up of Columbia basin forces, after years of walting and preparation, to win the benefit of

an advantage bestowed by nature, but withheld by artificial regulation. Shares Election Honors With HYPOCRISY TO BE EXPOSED E. B. Arthaud of Hoguiam, It is a union of the enland Empire and, the ports of the Columbia to jerk

the cloak of pretext and smug hypocrisy from the "sacred rate structure" and By A. S. Johnson reveal the true reasons why Puget Sound, walled in by nearly mile-high mountains and isolated from the interior by flat of nature, is able to get

the same rates over her steep grades as are charged on the shorter water level Realty association convention here tion in the celebration was contrary (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Three) uiam was elected president, and Paul A. Cowgill of Portland was

Threatened Riot in selected as secretary and treasurer Washington Quickly designated as the convention city for Broken by Police 1920.

Washington, July 20 (Sunday)-(U. P.)-The threatened race riot here last as one of the several vice presidents. Marking the termination of the con-vention, delegates from the Northwest-ern states joined today in a great peace night, incited by the several recent attacks on white women by negroes, was demonstration that continued through-out the afternoon. Victoria was be-decked in miles of bunting and all busiapparently broken up by quick action on the part of the army provost guard and the police. ness houses were closed in honor of

By midnight, the 20 soldiers, and marines, who had gathered in the negro quarter of the city, had been dispersed. Two negroes were attacked by the mob. They were severely but not fatally beaten before being rescued by military and civilian police. Several shots were fired, but no other report of injuries reached the police.



Berlin, July 18.-(Delayed.)--It was rumored here today that Ira Neison Morris, American minister to Sweden, will be appointed ambassador to Ger-It was stated at the foreign many. It was stated at the foreign office today that America had not made any overtures loward the resumption of

Action, Not Inquiry To Lower High Cost

Washington, July 19.-(U. P.)-Ac-tion instead of investigations to bring down the cost of living was demanded of congress today by the National Con-sumers leagth, representing thousands of housevives throughout the United States.

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tioners, the above are the clearly marked issues in the Columba basin rate hearing, which opens Monday morning before Interstate Commerce Hampton Roads at 8:30 o'clock this Commissioners Winthrop M. Daniels. Washington. July 19.--(U. P.)-tain

mine sweepers will join it after it ar-rives at its Parific base. By the time the fleet reaches the The fleet is due to arrive at the Pacific coast, it will number nearly Panama canal July 25, at San Diego its full strength of 200 ships. It was August 7, at San Francisco August 15 to be joined at sea on the Atlantic side by several cruisers and some de-stroyers. ing Portland, sometime late in August

REALTY HONORS OF LONDON PARADE

Paul A. Cowgill of This City Growd Pours Out Most Enthusiasm on Pershing and His Men in Victory Celebration.

London, July 19 .- (U. P.)-Field Vancouver, B. C., July 19 .-- Port- Marshal Sir Douglas Haig collapsed and divided honors with Hoquiam, tonight after the great Victory pa-Wash., at the closing session of the rade here, and was rushed to his annual convention of the interstate home in a motor car. His participa-

today, when E. B. Arthaud of Ho- to his doctor's orders. London, July 19 .- General Pershing and three battalions of the of the association. Spokane was American expeditionary force were the lions of London's great parade today. Foch, the great field marshal,

who had led the allied armies to vic-Added honors came to Portland delegates when Fred W. German was named tory, and the poilus whose heroism had won the admiration of the world were applauded, but the hearts of the crowd were with Pershing and the men who had come 3000 miles across the sea to the rescue when the allied forces were fighting "with their backs to the wall."

"Good old Pershing" was the greet The realtors' parade this morning was The realtors' parade this morning was three miles in length and was repre-sentative of the aliled nations and the part they took in the world war. A huge American float was designed by Sherman J. Burford, immigration in-spector, formerly of Oregon City. Sherman J. Burford, immigration in-spector, formerly of Oregon City.
Officers elected by the association for the ensuing year are: E. B. Arthaud of Hoquiam. Wash., president: Paul A Cowgill of Portland, secretary treas-urer: vice presidents, Fred W. German of Portland, B. L. Lambuth of Seattle, N. M. Apple of Lewiston, Mont, and A C. Stirrett of Vancouver, B. C. The 1926 convention of the association will be held at Spokane.
The silver trophy cup, awarded for the best five minute talk on "Advan-tages and Achievements of Northwest Cities," was won by A. H. Barnhelser of Tacoma.
Dynamite Forgotten Badly Injures Man
Nampa, Idaho, July 18.-W. J. Bobin-

was generally predicted. The cause REFERENDUM VOTE ABANDONED The opinion was expressed here a few days ago that any agreement entered into by the international which was not

a full surrender to all of the strikers demands, would have to be subject to referencium vote," This, it was said would take five days for completion. It is believed the men will vote go back to work at their meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Selling-Hirsch building, C. A. Von Schriltz, in-

ternational representative here, expected no difficulty. He claims that the strik-ers have been victorious. He is hopeful that other demands may be granted and feels certain that the retroactive pay has been granted, though there is no exact confirmation here of this belief.

DELEGATES REPORT TODAY This evening the girls will hear a re-port from their delegate to San Fran-cisco, Miss Lilly Schukne, at a meet-ing in the Selling-Hirsch building at 8 o'clock. The men's delegate, Clyce E. Dunaven, is expected to be at the afternoon meeting. Both delegates have wired urging the return to work.

Bend, July 19.-Demanding a mini-mum wage of \$2 a day for apprentices, (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Five)

Western Pacific And S. P. Expected To Separate Soon

San Francisco, July 19 .-- (L. N. S.)-Hale Holden, regional director of the United States railroad administration, intimated here today that the consolidation of the Western Pacific and

hands of former Southern Pacific offi-cials will be terminated within 60 days. The Western Pacific will be given a federal manager of its own, thus restoring its identity as a trans-continental

carrier. "The war is over," said Holden, "and we are rapidly changing from a war to a peace basis. Now that peace times are restored there are many cases where are restored there are many cases where these rallroad consolidations can be terminated without loss to the govern-ment or to the rallroads most affected. The Western Pacific-Southern Pacific case, which we have been investigating, is probably, one of them."

Austrians to Receive

Their Treaty Monday

Paris, July 10.--(U. P.)--The full peace treaty with Austria had been com-pleted today and will be handed to the Austrian delegates Monday. The Aus-trians will be given 10 days to indicate whether they will sign. With the peace negotiations nearing an end the allies were discussing today the problem of feeding Austria, as Herbert Hoover's work in that country will cease as soon as the harvest is in. Austria will be unable to feed herself if all her securi-ties are placed in the hands of the allied reparation commission. It will be necessary, therefore is decide whether the commission will advance securities anabling her to buy food.

when she landed. All her seven trunks were lost. She was further handicapped by being unable to speak Spanish.

"Finally," Mr. Hyland said, 'she got in communication with he American consul and through him communicated with our daughter, Mrs. Luis Abelli (Crysstal Hyland), who assisted her in resuming her journey." Mrs. Abelli now resides in Chile, her husband being a Bolivian.

Mr. Hyland will rejoin his family next month. In the meantime he will go to Seattle to attend the triennial session of the general chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, of which he is most worthy grand patron. The session convenes next Wednesday.

ery, flattery or backfire from their con-stituents, to take any other course." The pledge is so definite and binding, it was stated, that the 35 will retire from the senate, if necessary, rather than repudiate it. This development closely followed an intimation from the White House that

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PLACE WITH NAVY

land Schools to Supervise

Vocational Training.

L. R. Alderman, former superin-

pointment as educational adviser fo

Mr. Alderman has not been advise when he will actually begin his work

Washington, make a survey and organ ize his department. He expects to spen much of his time on the battleships, bott

t sea and at the various naval st

"In mapping out this new educat work," Mr. Alderman said, "we hu nake the navy equal to the best un

sities as an educational institution This is done with one idea of makin sea service more attractive to American young men and their parents, so the will realize the advantage and oppo-

ALDERMAN GIV

Fourteen Persons Die in Storm Near Wheeling, W. Va. Former Superintendent of Port-

Wheeling, W. Va., July 19 .- Fourteen persons were found dead as the result of one of the worst storms in the tory of Wheeling which struck this district tonight. For three hours rain fell in a steady torrent without the slightest

let-up. Streets became raging rivers tendent of the Portland city schools, and many houses were swept from their received notice Sunday of his apfoundations. Thirteen bodies were reported to have been recovered at 10:39 tonight at Wegee creek, 12 miles south of this city, on include supervision of vocational

the Ohio side, following the cloudburst, which carried away the home of Steve Moxie, a foreigner, and hurled the build-ing against the bridge. Early reports ing against the bridge. Early reports ing against the bridge. Early reports were fragmentary owing to the fact that the scene of the tragedy was made al-most inaccesible by the flood and all will be received in a few days, the telephone wires were down. The first notification said. three bodies recovered were brought to Belaire at 10 o'clock.

It was on his recent return from Europe, where he was sent by the gov-ernment as educational director, that the educator submitted to the navy de-Southern Pacific railroads under gov-ernment operation with control of the Western Pacific resting wholly in the Western Pacific resting wholly in the partment his idea of making of the navy a university afloat. Of Ilwaco Is Found ALDERMAN ORIGINATED IDEA On the presentation of this idea, sup-plemented by the showing of Edward A. Filene of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who attended a unique meet-ing conducted by Mr. Alderman on the banks of the Moseile at Coblens, Ger-many, the new department was created. "Ships of the navy make ideal settings for educational development," said Mr.

liwaco, Wash., July 19.—The body of ex-Mayor Walter Seaborg of Ilwaco, who was last seen in the vicinity of the rocks, not far from this city, about five weeks ago, was found ashore in Beards Hol-

low, not far from the rocks, this morn-ing. The features were not recognizable, but the clothing on the body made iden-

Transport Being Towed to Boston

"Ships of the navy make ideal settings for educational development," said Mr. Alderman. "They are floating machine shops, schools of engineering, volumes of geography and courses in foreign inn-guage. Add to these fundamental peints already established the directed course of study that makes them practical, the-oretical and idealistics and you have an institution that cannot be surpassed for isoning." Washington, July 19.--(I. N. S.)--The coast guard cutter Ossipes, which is towing the disabled transport Edward Luckenbach to Boston, today informed the navy department by radio that she was making a speed of six knots and expected to dock Monday night. BEFINITE INSTRUCTIONS Mr. Alderman has not bee when he will actually begin but is looking for definite ij within a few days. Then he Washington, make a survey a ise his department. He expect but is looking for definite instructions within a few days. Then he will go to

German Reparation

ToFrance 40 Billions

Paris, July 19.--(U. P.)--The French commission named to determine Gerreparation debt to France d today it had fixed the su