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General Just Back From France Put in Charge and Situation Immediately Improves.

Washington, July 23 .- (U. P.)-Order has been restored in Washington early today by troops under Major General William G. Haan. The situation was regarded as much better than at any time since the rioting between whites and blacks began Saturday night.

No mobs were permitted to form Tuesday night. Squadrons of cavalry made several dashes through streets where rowds were congregating and scattered them. Every policeman who walked his beat was escorted by two armed soldiers. In addition troops' were posted

at every point in the city where there was danger of a clash between white men and negroes. Army motor trucks were held ready to transport soldiers quickly, and three tanks were in re-

Isaac B. Halbfinger, member of the home defense guard, was killed and Benjamin Belmont, also of the guard, was seriously wounded by a negro whom they tried to search for weapons. After this shooting troops surrounded the block where the negro was supposed to be hiding and searched it, but without success.

Major General Haan established headquarters in the District building, which orresponds to the city hall. Haan, just back from France, where he com-manded the Thirty-second division during the war, made a personal tour of the city during the night, inspecting the troop dispositions. His staff was with him, just as at the western front,

from officers commanding the guards. There were more than 2000 soldiers on duty in addition to several marines, ing them. Technically, the pair provost guardsmen and 50 sailors.

and regular telephone reports were re-



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examination, it was, not known how seriously the operating mechanism had been injured, but the draw could not be moved and accordingly vessels in harbor must hold their berths until the motors are repaired.

H. E. Henry, a steeplejack, was standing at First and Oak surveying the flagpole with intent to paint it when the flash came that splintered the pole and cost him a job.

"I believe that is a hunch for me guit the business," he said. The pole, was surmounted by a copper all, which apparently had attracted the

flash

CAME IN LIKE LION

Like the month of March, the storm came in like a lion and District Forecaster Edward Wells declared it would to out like the proverbial lamb to visit "The storm was the result of low-pres- Chief McCauley and 12 members of the



Cash \$100 Check;

was this task done that Richard Gilky-son, the patient's husband, wrote out a check for \$100, it is alleged, which he tendered Miss Taylor and which she

undertook in vain to have cashed. Under an indictment alleging obtain ing money under false pretenses, Gilky son was arrested in San Francisco to day, his wife having been arrested Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Christof-ferson at the Gordon hotel here.

Mrs. Gilkyson is in the county jall awaiting her husband, who will be brought to Portland immediately, Christofferson announced. Mrs. Gilkyson said she formerly was a motion picture actress employed at Los Angeles. Her husband, she said, has just been re-

leased from military service as an aviator. TWO ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED SCHEME TO

DEFRAUD ON AUTOS

Small Initial Payment and Resale to Second-Hand Dealer Charge Against Pair.

H. A. Wrightsman and Pearl McBride, 600 Front street, are said to have had a novel scheme to amass wealth and defraud motor car dealers before they arrived at the county jall on Tuesday eve-

ning with Deputy Sheriff Shermer guidcharged with larceny by bailee.

They were arrested at Fifteenth and Alder streets as they were sellin a new automobile to a second hand dealer for \$500 more than the initial payment they had made on it a few hours previously The had paid down \$200 on a machine and when they endeavored to sell it for \$700 to an East Side dealer they were suspected. The dealer was attempting

to ascertain ownership of the car when the embryo salesmen suddenly disappeared. It was the same car they were rying to sell elsewhere when arrested. The same men recently purchased a car from the C. L. Boss company, according to the statement by Deputy Sheriff Shermer, and disposed of it to a second hand dealer at a \$300 profit. / It

appears, the officer says, to have been their plan to make a small initial pay-ment on a new car and sell it for a much higher figure, leaving the new owner to bear the resultant grief.

At St. Helens Out;



Last Address by

Bryan Here to Be

Dirigible Which His Chief Refused to Operate.

Mr. Bryan is expected in the city Thursday morning and before his en-gagement at St. Johns probably will be entertained here by Milton A. Miller, collector of internal revenue, who is Mr. Chicago, July 23. -- (I. N. S.) The alleged "inside" story of the dirigible balloon disaster Monday in Bryan's personal friend.

Other engagements made for the which 12 persons were killed and noted orator at nearby points are as more than two dozen injured, will follows: Tillamook, July 25; Seaside, July 26, afternoon; Rainier, July 26. be told to the coroner's jury today by Captain Benjamin P. Lipsner, evening; Camas, Wash., July 27, afternoon; Castlerock, evening; Raymond, July 28, afternoon; Winlock, evening; former superintendent of the government aerial mail service. Lips-Aberdeen, July 29; Buckley, July 30 ner asserts the story was told him afternoon; Puyallup, evening; Stan-wood, July 31, afternoon; Seattle, eveby Harry Wacker of Cleveland, me-

chanician of the blimp, whose death ning from injuries he received in the

DATES CHOSEN FOR fall is expected. Wacker charged, according to Captain Lipsner, that the disaster was caused by an explosion originating in the rotary engine on the port side of the dirigible, flames from a backfire being HEARING ON RATE mmunicated to the gas bag. DIRIGIBLE OUT OF ORDER

He also alleges that the dirigible was out of order and that the crew had discussed it before starting the fatal voyage. Wacker declared that Carl Weaver, mechanician who was killed, had imperfect knowledge of aerial engines and fed too rich a mixture to the motor.

the motor. Chief Pilot Kraft, Wacker said, real-

ized that the motors were not function-ing properly and declined to continue, turning the blimp over to John Boettner,

his assistant, who Wacker asserts did not know the city or the peculiarities of the machine. Boettner, Wacker says, gave no warning of the explosion, although he was the first to leap to and dry hides will be held before the safety and the only member of the crew who escaped injury.

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATE Grand jury investigation of the dis-aster is to be made in addition to the an announcement made by F. W. Robincoroner's inquiry now in progress, ac- son,

cording to announcement by State's is likely that shippers of these two Attorney Hoyne. "If indicements are justified they will at both the meeting in Chicago and be voted." Hoyne declared.

Boettner have refused to testify before locomotives and tenders under own

alighted, are reported to be in a serious condition from their injuries. Other freight traffic committee Aug. 12. victims of the disaster are expected to

Good Road Promised To Citizens of Tono

Centralia, Wash., July 23 .- A promise that the road connecting Tono with the Hannafoord Valley road from Centralia to the Thurston county line will be put in first class condition immediately was made Monday and Commissioner Naylin House Is Burned was in Tono today arranging for the im-



FRENCH CHAMBER

Than War" Says Premier.

Tuesday.

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1919.

Paris, July 23 .- Premier Clemeneau's government has weathered another storm today, having received a vote of confidence 272 to

181, in the chamber of deputies late .iscending the tribune himself during nterruptions by Socialist members, the interruptions by Socialist members, the ball and ordered to appear before premier declared he was eager to finish Judge Rossman today. the work of peace, but he desired is re-

ceive the country's opinion in new elec-"It is harder to make peace than it is to make war," he said. "It is a matter of confidence. I have obtained all that France could desire and many things France could not hope for."

EXPECT TOO MUCH Clemenceau asserted his opponents ex-

pected pre-war conditions to prevail on the very day peace was signed. Premier Clemenceau has announced in the chamber of deputies that he would introduce a general election bill the day after the peace treaty is ratified.

This announcement was made just before the chamber of deputies gave the Clemenceau ministry a vote of confidence by a big majority. It was an-other characteristic political victory for

the old "Tiger." Independent newspapers, commenting upon the historic scenes in the chamber Tuesday, declare the premier routed his adversaries by the threat to go before

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the people in a new election and to allow them to vote on the government's policies. This was a thing that the premier's opponents most feared.

31 and before the Portland district WILL FINISH WORK freight committee Aug. 6, according to That M. Clemenceau is going to fight to remain in power until his work of concluding peace is fully completed was indicated by his speech. Opposition to America's participation chairman of the committee. It

at both the meeting in Chicago and in the framing of the Bulgarian peace treaty, as revealed in the European the one in Portland. W. C. Young, Goodyear Rubber com-pany manager, and Assistant Pilot requested a rate of \$1.25 per mile for press, is due to the belief that the American delegates will favor lenient terms for the Bulgars.

the coroner's jury. The death list from the disaster may be increased to 14, physicians said today, The American delegates are known to favor permitting Bulgaria to retain Western Thrace to give her access to the sea. This, it is stated in American as Mechanician Wacker and Marcus C. line in place of the 62½ cent a mile the sea. This, it is stated in American Callopy, an employ of the Illinois Trust rate now in effect. A minimum of \$15 conference circles, is not in the interest & Savings bank where the blimp for locomotives or motor cars is also of leniency, but further to safeguard asked. A hearing will be given by the the peace of the Balkans.

> Teal, Minor and Winfree have requested publication of the same rates on lumber in Montana, North and South There is one SAFE Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin on the Great Northern, Northern Pacific PLACE to buy your and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railways as now apply from Hood River, in place of the combination of rates now being used. A hearing will be granted piano.

Aug. 12. The Lewiston Milling company of We sell standard pianos. Lewiston, Idaho, has requested the publication of the following rates on de-Don't fail to attend our hydrated potatoes: From Yakima to JULY SALE. Portland, 19 cents ; Lewiston, 21% cents ; Auburn, Wash., 16 cents; Spokane, 211/2 cents; effective with a minimum of 60,provement. Monday C. S. Farmer was named road supervisor for the Tono dis-class rating. Hearing will be held Sigman Wolfe & Co

> 和美美 出行 NEW SHOW TODAY

"Take your choice," stated Officers Wellbrook and McCulloch, Tuesday we will take it to the police station

and blow it open." Grumbling and unwillingly at first, but realizing it was the only way to keep from ruining his safe, Lee Sun, a Chinese merchant of 326 Flanders street, finally twirled the dial and throwing the combination, drew open the door of his safe.

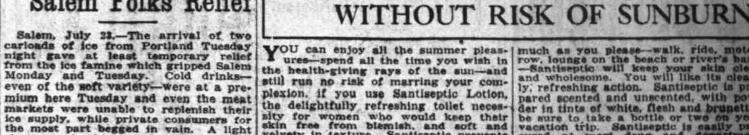
Lottery Tickets

In Safe Opened

With Reluctance

The officers had acted on a good "tip." Within the safe they found a quantity of blank lottery tickets, some Oregon City, July 23 .-- O. L. Paquet and P. X. Johnson of Wapinitia, Or., have filed a declaration of intent to ckets already marked, a paint pot, locate, prospect, mine for and develop brushes and various lottery parapher-nalla. Lee Sun was released on \$250 for gas, coal and petroleum. Mr. Paquet, while in Oregon City Tuesday, stated that he and his partner,

Portland Ice Gives Salem Folks Relief



You can enjoy all the summer pleas-ures—spend all the time you wish in the health-giving rays of the sum—and still run ho risk of marring your com-plexion, if you use Santiseptic Lotion, the delightfully refreshing tollet neces-sity for women who would keep their skin free from blemish, and soft and velvety in texture. Santiseptic prevents sunburn, windburn, tan, freckies and all skin affections. It is efficacious in cases of mosquite or other insect bites, and in oak or ivy poisoning. Play outdoors as shower early this morning and prospect of further showers today has greatly relieved the heat conditions of the past several days.



LANDS IN CLACKAMAS

FILED ON BY MEN WHO

O. L. Paquet and P. X. Johnson

of Wapinitia Assert Presence

of Deposits Indicated.

HAVE BEEN SEEKING OIL 50 Boy Scouts Off

mer

SPEND HOURS IN THE SUN

Mr. Johnson, have been prospecting in the vicinity of the lands on which they have filed for several months, and that they have discovered positive indica-tions of the presence of coal and oll deposits. These lands are located at the headwaters of the Clackamas river, in the Hot Spring government reserve.

For Summer Camp

Twenty-seven Boy Scouts left Port-

and this morning for their camp at Wahtum lake at the junction of Eagle

creek and Herman creek trails, about

15 miles from the Columbia river high-

way. The attendance at the camp is

headquarters in the Northwestern Bank building is still lively. The camp is in charge of James Brockway, Scout execu-tive, who will remain the entire sum-

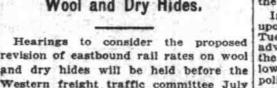
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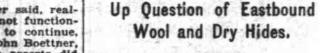
Stops Friday Midnight— No Longer

Charlie Chaplin

IN HIS NEWEST MILLION-DOLLAR COMEDY

A RURAL ROMANCE





CHANGES REQUESTED First Will Be on July 31 to Take

sure conditions developed over a wide volunteer fire department of this city area that includes almost the entire resigned in a body, due to differences West, but it will be a series of mild with Mayor Saxon and the city council warmth, it may revisit this section. "The conditions that brought about

night and last night's forecasts gave loss is about \$5000, partly covered by only slight indication of foul weather. Two very light showers during the insurance. early morning hours heraided the thun-der and lightning of the late morning." The extent of the rain that accompanied the storm will probably not be sufficient to aid in checking western forest fires, it was said. MAY DAMAGE HAY

Rains at this time will make very little change in the crop situation aside from aiding the renewal of gress. Some hay would likely be damaged in those sections where farmers were slow about getting their work completed.

Continued showers would have an adverse effect upon the prune and peach crops and would delay the harvest of grain. No good to grain can come from showers at this time. showers at this time.

IT WAS 88 YESTERDAY

According to the daily meteorological from the office of the weather bureau in Portland, Walla Walla was the hottest spot Tuesday in the Pacific North-west. The miximum temperature there was 100 degrees, with Roseburg showing 96 degrees, Yakima 94, Medford 94 and Baker and Portland each 88 degrees. The lowest maximum tempera-ture/was 66 degrees at Marshfield.

OREGON COAST DISTRICT HAS ELECTRICAL STORM

Newport, July 23. - An electrical to northwest. The barometer fell early

local storms rather than a general one," Sixteen hours after acceptance of the Mr. Wells said this morning. "We ex-pect many such storms in various parts months, started in the dry grass near of the West within the next few days, a residence portion of the city and and, although the storm over Oregon will clear away before sunshine and warmth, it may revisit this section. spread rapidly to the dwelling of Caly Sherman, which was completely de-stroyed, and another house, which was damaged before the volunteer the storm developed suddenly over fighters could control the blaze. The

> Lebanon Resident For 66 Years Dies

Lebanon, July 23 .- Mrs. Lewis James died at her home here Monday at the age of 79 years. She was born in Christiania, Sweden, February 4, 1840. coming to America at the age of 10 years. Seven children survive her. four sons and three daughters, all residing in this vicinity, where "Grandma

Ladles \$2.50, Gentlemen \$5.00 AT DE HONEY'S BEAUTIFUL ACADEMY

WASHINGTON

Beginners' classes start Monday and storm, the first since last winter, took Thursday evenings. Advanced class Tuesplace along the coast about 9 o'clock day, 8 to 11:30. Plenty of partners and this morning and lasted half an hour. practice. No embarrassment. Separate with peals of thunder and flashes of step room and extra teachers for backlightning rare here. The coast guard station reports the barometer rising and all dances, ball room etiquet; etc., free for pupils. We have large and select this morning and the wind changed into classes, and the social feature alone is the south about \$ o'clock. Some fog is worth double the price. Private lessons hanging over the shore but the storm all hours. Call afternoon or evening. did not last long enough to make Learn from Professional dancers in the Yaquina bay bar rough. feading school. Phone Main 7656.-Adv.



FRANK KEENAN **IN PERSON**

Mr. Keenan, America's greatest character actor, has consented to appear in person at the Columbia theatre today and Thursday. You want to see Mr. Keenan and Mr. Keenan wants to see you-so.



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