



Finders of the bones recalled a series

of small brush fires at the Ellis place

ior to July 4. Forest rangers who an earthquake of its own this morning pany. After the papers were la at 7:49. The tremor lasted about

for distribution. Pilot Harding and his passenger took to the air again and miniature pasteboard airplanes were per share on the common stock were

close of the year left the company with

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CHICAGO BLAZ

Chicago, July 28 .- (I. N. S.)-

More than twenty firemen were

thousands of dollars was caused by



"I don't like your attitude in com ing here trying to tell this council what to do," shouted Mayor Baker in the council chambers at Dan Kellaher, ex-commissioner, when the latter appeared this morning in suppet playground project. block bounded by Williams avenue. Vancouver avenue, Stanton and Morris streets, near St. Marys church

"I'm not trying to tell the council what to do," retorted Kellaher. "I'm only re-minding them of their piedges to those who helped put through the playgrounds bond issue."

While the council has gone about purchasing playground sites all over the city. Kellaher has watched the proceedings vigilantly, and frequently has appeared to ask why consideration was not given the Williams avenue tract. Wednesday morning he appeared again

with Rev. John Dawson, a booster for the Williams avenue site, said that Commissioner Pier, who was head of the department of finance has been conducting the negotiations for the playgrounds, had stated he would purchase the property. He asked the council to suspend further purchase of grounds until Pler returns from his vacation, three weeks hence. "This council is not to be brow beaten." put in Commissioner Barbur. "I don't believe in people coming here telling us what we can do and what we can't do." he was traveling light in a Seagull, so I'm here to tell you that you are no bet- short cuts. ter than those who created you," Kellaher replied.

change pleasantries about "I know you tance in 1 hour, 35 minutes, landing in of old, Dan," and "I know you, too, the Necanicum at 2:25. M. A. Wilcox of

As usual, no progress was made. Salem Mayor Baker promised to support the be individual and not on the part of the whole council for he, personally, was trip with the dewspapers Wednesday aft against the purchase. Commissioner ernoon at 12:55. Mann lined up with Kellaher. Pier has

property, so the sides seem to be three to two in favor of the buy whenever it Hospital Inmate comes up for final vote.

## Lid Clamped Down

New York, July 28.-With the esti-mate that enough liquor had been re-leased since January 15, "to float a ship" Charles R. O'Connor, federal prohibition director of New York state today anwholesale will, be issued. Applications and 50 a day.

## Brincken, Former Wife, Both to Rewed

Los Angeles, July 28.-(I. N. S.)-Co-ncident with the announcement of the ntended marriage on August 9 of Mrs. Illo Abercromble to Lieutenant Lyman Knute Swenson, her former husband Wilhelm Von Brincken, who figured in sensational German plot trials in San Francisco, began plans for his marriage to a beautiful bay city girl, according to word received here today.

went to the Ellis place on seeing the fires were told by Ellis that there was no danger and not to go to the fires. Ellis is alleged to have had pistols strapped to both hips. Three months ago Williams came to Ukiah, 50 miles from here in the Blue mountains, and leased a ranch. A few

days later a woman, who, he said, was his wife, arrived. Her trunk was addressed to Belle Sturm. Ellis, it is alleged, also paid attentions to the woman, who was living with Williams. On one occasion she is reported to have told Williams: "If you don't do right by me we'll kill you." Since the disappearance of Williams

and the forest fires on the Ellis place, the woman has also left Ukiah. She is reported to have had her hair bobbe in a Pilot Rock barber shop. Officers here have received a full re-

port of the circumstances from F. T. Chamberlain, justice of the peace at Ukiah, and will investigate.

## Journal's Seaplane Equals Record Flight From the Necanicum

Returning from Seaside Tuesday aftthe Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company made the flight from the Necanicum to the landing basin at Lewis and Clark field in 1 hour 7 minutes, equaling the old record for this

flight On the way up the river Clemence had he was traveling light in a Seagull, so "With all due respect to your honor, it was possible for him to make all the

On the down trip bearing with him the early afternoon editions of The Baker and Kellaher then began to ex- Journal, Clemence covered the dis-

On the fast return flight, Clemenc purchase of this property, but Bigelow left the Necanicum at 3:30 and hauled warned that the mayor's support would up at Lewis and Clark field at 4:37. Pilot Archie Roth hopped off on the

Jumps Five Stories Fleet Arrives for

San Francisco, July 18.--(U. P.)-An-drew Binnie, inmate of the San Fran-cisco county hospital. Tuesday after-noon leaped from a fifth story window **On Liquor Releases** of the building and was instantly killed when he struck the pavement below.

iced that no more permits to sell at for such permits are being received in New York city alone at the rate of 40

## is contained in the book, "How to Live," that will be given free

Friday and Saturday, July 30 and Injured Chaplain 31, to Journal want ad users. Each person who comes to The Journal business office on either Friday or Saturday and inserts a want ad in The Journal to run at least three consecutive days and amounting to 96 cents

**Book Rich in Suggestions** 

on Health

nic living that is almost priceless

Advice on healthful and hygie-

St. Louis, Mo., July 28 .- (L N. S.)or more, will receive a copy of this book free. This offer applies only to ads paid for at time of insertion.

seconde, accompanied by a roar. No damage was done. San Bernardino, Cal., July 28 .- (U. P.) -A slight earth tremor at 7:40 this morning did no damage, as far as could be ascertained.

Oregon City, July 28 .-- George Moore pleaded guilty Wednesday morning to part in the murder of Harry Dubinsky, Portland "for hire"

car driver, and will be sentenced Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Russell Brake, indicted Tuesday on a murder charge in the same case, pleaded not guilty.

A true bill was returned against Brake and Moore by the Clackamas grand jury Tuesday. 2.00000 Moore faces a life term in the pen

itentiary as he was charged with secernoon in The Journal's scaplane ex- ond degree murder. The tragedy ocpress service, Pilot Jack Clemence of curred five days before the new capital punishment law went into effect. Brake's trial will probably occur early September.

Judge Campbell, before permitting Moore to plead, appointed Judge Grant B. Dimick attorney for Moore.

ing a conference with Judge Dimick Moore entered his plea. The murder of Dubunsky took place early in the morning of June 13. Dubinsky was hit in the head with a heavy

chain and his body was thrown into th Willamette river from the suspension bridge. It was recovered later. tance in 1 hour, 35 minutes, landing in Moore at first confessed that Brake the Necanicum at 2:25. M. A. Wilcox of had killed Dubinsky while he was with your honor," smacking of the old days when Kellaher and the mayor were col-leagues in the city's service. Salem was a passenger for the trip to them and that he assisted in making and Clark field in a Webfoot plane from his confession, taking the entire blame

for the murder. This later confession met with slight credence. The jurymen were C. G. Millard Harmony, Otto Pulsen of Bissell, N. S. Butler of Aurora, route 3; Charles Dea-kins of Milwaukie, Hiram Longcoy of

Clackamas, J. R. Marks of Aurora, route 2 and B. F. Weddle of Stafford. A true bill was also returned against Robert Fox, charged with an offense against

Astoria, July 28.—The cruiser Bir-mingham and six torpedoboat destroy-ers crossed in at 10:30 o'clock and

docked at the port terminals at noon.

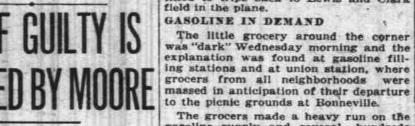
A reception committee will officially welcome the fleet during the afternoon

The contingent will remain in the har-

bor during the American Legion con

vention here, which opens Friday morn-ing. A ball will be given Wednesday night in honor of the men of the fleet.

Legion Meeting



ine supply and several hundreds toured to Bonneville over the Columbia river highway during the morning. Scores of others travelled aboard two trains, the first of which left Union station at 8:30 a. m. and was followed by a second train at 9 a. m.

Several of the downtown grocers, cluding the department store branches. are wide open in spite of the picnic, since they are not members of the Retail Grocers' association. A day of fun is on the boards for the

unch baskets, the unstinted selection of the best in the house, will give zest to the enjoyment of athletics, play and dancing throughout the day.

Harding Prepares For Front Porch Line of Speeches

dropped. Two of these entitled the find-

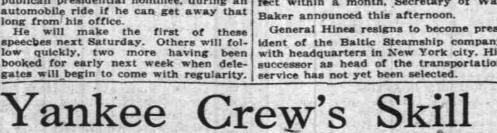
ers to free rides in the seaplane. An-

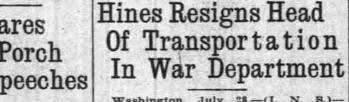
other contest will be held during the day, the winners of which will be en-

titled to trips back to Lewis and Clark

Marion. Ohio, July 28 .- (L. N. S.)-Front porch campaign speeches are to be thought out and constructed today by

long from his office. He will make the first of these speeches next Saturday. Others will fol- ident of the Baltic Steamship company ow quickly, two more having been with headquarters in New York city. His booked for early next week when dele-





dition to hospitals.

Washington, July 28.—(I. N. S.)— tie himself up to a definite program Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, di-either now or if he is elected. The Washington, July 28 .- (I. N. S.)rector of the war department transpor-Senator Warren G. Harding, the Re- tation service, has resigned to take efpublican presidential nominee, during an fect within a month, Secretary of War

General Hines resigns to become pres



By James B. Connolly

Copyright, 1920, by United News New York, July 28.—The races And on that tide and on that last little wind she came rolling up and across. are over and the cup stays here. There were only eight minutes to spare But it was a narrow squeak for the but it was enough.

Resolute to make it within the time The races are over and the cup stays limit Tuesday. There was never here. And it should stay here. Boat for boat, our Resolute showed herself the wind enough to hurt at any time, better craft. She could have held the but towards the end, with the time cup without her time allowance, for

bet that she would finish within six competition. Give them their limits of hours! Nor at two miles, nor at tonnage and let them go at it, seems to be a popular idea.

one half mile in the declining breeze. She had 20 minutes left then and she Reported Improved was hardly moving.

But all through this series the Reso-lute seems to have had something pulllute got most of the breaks. But when day in and day out one boat seems St. Louis, Mo., July 28.-(I. N. S.)- ing for her Possibly it was more than The condition of Rev. Francis A. Kelley, wind which helped her at the last. to be getting all the best of it, it prob-

chaplain of the American Legion, who was injured when an automobile in which he was riding skidded and struck halyards and canvas in their heads. It

By David Lawrence (Copyrighted, 1920) Marion, Ohio, July 27 .- Senator superfluous to chart a course that may Renewed activity at headquarter per share on the common stock were \$12.86, a total of \$5,572,527. President Harding would, if elected president,

favor the revision of the treaty of Wood told his stockholders that the augurated. Versailles so that reservations to the concerned with the division in the ranks of Republicanism which grew out of the fight in the senate between the bitter to give events a more favorable turn. unfilled orders sufficient to keep the League of Nations desired not only by the United States but by other nations might be agreed upon. Inenders like Senators Johnson and Borah

deed, he thinks the covenant ought to be revised. Senator Harding tried in his speech of the main the stand guard in the hills east and south, with a temperature which hovers about 100 in the shade. They, as well as offi-

acceptance to avoid the details of a pro- cers here, favor the theory that the es-In explaining his views to the writer, gram, rather being content to state a capes are in the sector bounded by the Republican candidate repudiated the broad policy of preserved nationality on Thorn Hollow and Squaw creek on the inference that he would eliminate the entire treaty of Versailles including the the one hand with assured keeping of west and north and Meacham and Meathe American conscience for ourselves cham creek on the east and south, which he believes, inspired all the oppo- MEN FIRED UPON covenant consideration. TREATY AS BASIS

sition in the senate, and on the other He declared that of course the original structure would be used as a basis hand, "To assure the world of American freight train at Duncan at 4 o'clock readiness to do our part in prompting Wednesday morning were fired upon by for remodeling and revision. He was international peace through justice armed guards on the train and pur inclined to feel the nations of Europe overcome by heat and smoke in a will be as glad to get rid of Article X rather than force." fire that partially destroyed the beef as would the United States under a Re-

Really, there might be much embaradministration, but fundahouse of Armour & Co., covering publican mentally Harding ' means to approach rassment to Senator Harding in coming half a block at the stock yards, early the other nations of the world and neout flatly for the Lodge reservations as today. Damage of hundreds of gotiate an understanding that preserves there would be in saying at this time the independence and sovereignty of the that no part of the treaty of Versailles grocers at Bonneville. Their bountiful the blaze. Several of the firemen for no privilege that America, on her form pledges of the Republican party United States and at the same time asks could be utilized to carry out the plat1 were rushed in an unconscious con- part, is not willing to grant to other which favor "a" league of mations of

certain principles. The time may come This may lead possibly to negotiations when, with certain safeguards and amendments accompanied by Europe and Germany with the delayed ratifi- that "the" League of Nations may satcation of the treaty of Versailles offering the opportunity for revision of the platform proposal of "a" league of nacument itself for which so many fac- tions.

EAR TO GROUND Of course, Harding does not intend to

**PRESIDENT PLANS Revolution**; Russian **Troops on Frontier** VOYAGE ON YACH By Sir Percival Phillips

adent of the International News Service Washington, July 28 .- (I. N. S.)and The London Daily Express. Constantinople, July 28 .- Roumania is President Wilson is considering a week end voyage on the Mayflower | threatened with a Bolshevist revolution Won, Says Connolly White House this afternoon. Dr. Grayson stated that the p this week, it was learned at the

Dr. Grayson stated that the president today from Constanza. continues to improve slowly and steadily and that improvement can be readily noted over his condition of two weeks

which served her. It looked today as if ago.

Burglar Suspected

In Double Tragedy Burlington, Iowa, July 28 .- (U. P.)-The bodies of Mrs. Alfred Miller, 37, and

But it was not boat for boat alone The Resolute was better handled

long time to come, no doubt, that the Resolute got most of the breaks

San Francisco, July 28 .- (U. P.)-



that he believes it both unnecessary and NEW TURN EXPECTED

president of the United States is in- Tuesday night, when they showed disap-

be entirely altered by the time a new

For the present, Senator Harding is

follow to success. Parties consisting solely of detectives and special agents of the railroad took up the Squaw creek hunt Tuesday night. Possemen were entrusted with the job of standing guard at pathways, crosstracks, while the trained officers, now numbering more than a score, worked

shows the officers in better spirits than

Hundreds of local citizens continue to

Two men attempting to board

sued by them when they turned and fied, it was reported to the sheriff

office. Duncan is on Meacham creek

from the head of Squaw creek.

escaped prisoners.

11 miles from its confluence with the

Umatilla river and just over the hills

The report gave new hope to officers in charge of the man hunt for the five

county jail, who, Sunday afternoon, murdered Sheriff Til Taylor in their

pointment at lack of success. Am

those who have watched dev

numbering more than a score, we on plausible clues, Night fell on the third day of the man hunt for the slayers of Sheriff Til Taylor without actual sight of any of the

**COOLIDGE SP** 

By Raymond Clapper

Marion, Ohio, July 28 .--- (U. P.)--

Warren G. Harding praised the ac-

in conjunction with the activities of five fugitives. Rumors of their having been seen and fired at and of the find-Russian Red troops on the frontier, it was declared by refugees arriving here (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

A general strike has broken out in Roumania with Bolshevist tendencies. Railway and maritime shipping is tied

Great numbers of people are fleeing from the country and the movement has begun to resemble the Russian exodus from Odessa. The Turkish' peace delegation that

started for Paris by way of Roumania had to turn back to Constanza. They have just repassed Constantinople on a French warship bound for Toulon.

drawing short, it was becoming a doubtful matter. Three miles from home and none of us would have the sporting yachtsman does not her husband. Mrs. Miller's hands and reet were tied and broken dishes gave

ceptance of Governor Coolidge as a Heard; Fear Tank 'sterling speech" today. In a measage to Governor Coolidge, Harding Steamer Is Lost said: "It adds to confidence in the R

Atlantic City, N. J., July 28.—(I. N. S.) Atlantic City, N. J., July 28.—(I. N. S.) —All vessels off the Jersey coast were today instructed by wireless to look for

today instructed by wireless to look for survivors or wreckage that would throw light on a mysterious explosion which place in the government of the republic Political advisers of Harding are da chaptering from a dislocated hip and a more alert captering from a dislocated hip and a more alert capter of bruises.

evidence of a struggle. Authorities be-lieve she was murdered by a burglar whom she surprised.

throughout. There will be talk for a Gasoline 25 Cents

ably is not all luck. Tuesday, partic-

tions among the signatory nations have been clamoring.