KATZ REELECTED HEAD OF OREGON

gation of the entire milk situation in Portland, impartially and fully covering the records of the distribuof the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative league, has not yet been accepted by the city.

ration of Deputy City Attorney MEETING ABANDONED Lionel Mackay never gave the league a the league officials was not accepted 2000 dairymen and farmers of Oreappeared in the Mackay report. General Manager Hall of the league said Wednesday morning that he had personally offered every assistance posto Mackay when the latter first began his investigation. Mackay informed him, he says, that the league was not being investigated. If results ater showed an investigation of the league was necessary, the attorney is said to have declared, the league officials would be notified. Twice after-wards President Katz proffered assist-

which was ignored. EVIDENCE IS SCORED

Upon hearsay evidence from outsiders, Katz declared, Mackay condemned the deague, and upon information sup-plied him by the distributors themselves he "whitewashed" the Portland milk dealers.

ance in the investigation, Hall declares,

To a Journal reporter Tuesday the deputy city attorney virtually admitted the superficiality of his investigation so far as the league was concerned. Mackay said he did not go to see the eague officials in the course of the nvestigation, although she called them

He did go to see the Portland distributors and examined their books, the attorney explained. Afterward he called the league officials and told them of his findings and of what his report would consist.

Then, because the league officials did city hall, the deputy city attorney gave decrease wages, them no word of explanation in his re-

Mackay was charged by Acting Mayor Bigelow to make a complete, unbiased have been to produce a panic. investigation of the reason why the REPEATS WAGE WARNING price of milk to the Portland consumer increased from 13 to 14 cents SEARCH IS MADE

Being thus empowered with all the forces of the city behind him, he admits seaching through the records of distributors and interviewing them because he was "invited" to do so. Because the league officials did not "invite" him, fined to hearsay.

Mackay was informed Tuesday by a Journal reporter that he could still in-spect the books of the dairymen's league and talk to its officials at any time, and that arrangements could be made at his "I do not care at this time to go to

their offices," he responded. All of which is still aside from the isfor a quart of milk. The distributors are paying \$3.20 a hundred pounds, 6.3 cents a quart, for milk from the producers, when purchased through the league. Their balance of gross profit is 7.1 cents a quart. Out of this comes all the overhead incident to pasteurization, bottling, weighing and distributing.

DEALERS DISTRIBUTE PAMPHLET The Portland milk dealers, representing the other side of the controversy, have been giving wide circulation to a pamphlet entitled "Are Oregon Dairymen Being Misled?" The pamphlet is sent out by the advertising committee of the milk dealers' organization.

There has been much comment on this publication, which tells of the experience of California dairymen with the cooperative league and asks the question, "How do the promoters of the 'dairy-men's league' reconcile their glowing promises up here with what happened in California?" This is the pamphlet being sent out by C. M. Gregory, spokesman for the Portland milk dealers.

Writing from Gaston, C. H. Bryant, a dairyman, enclosed a copy of this pamphlet to The Journal, saying: "Here is a leaflet put out by the milk dealers of Portland. CALLS 6 CENTS REASONABLE

"The marked paragraph states that they can make a reasonable profit at 6 cents a quart for distribution. They now receive practically 8 cents. This statement explains why the consumer pays so much for his milk. They make more than a reasonable profit."

The marked paragraph reads: 'Investigation shows that, with proper handling, the distribution of milk, including a reasonable profit to the dis- an assi tributor, costs about 6 cents per quart, general.

Life with more than

est Portland distributors and the league for the signing of a contract whereby the distributors would secure their sup-ply of milk from producers belonging to the league, have apparently fallen

The Riverview and Fernwood dairies are reported to have been on the verge of signing up with the league, but officials of the latter now admit that negotiations have terminated without any

The league directors met Tuesday and elected officers for the year. Alma D. Taylor of Pendleton, in Portland two Katz was reelected president, Jacob Luscher, Fairview, first vice president; Thomas Carmichael, Gaston, second vice president; A. B. Flint, Beaverton, A. E. Westcott, Banks, and Theodore Bruegger, Gresham, members of the executive

committee to act on all matters. The full board of directors consists of 25 members, elected by the league mem-

There will be no mass meeting of the Umatilla reservation, and later was dairymen next Saturday. Matters per- in the grain business at Pendleton. taining to milk prices and plans for re-tail delivery by the league were to have been taken up at the proposed meeting, but saving the grain and hay crops was considered as of such importance to league members just now that no time his stayer, was a half breed from Idaho. the rush of harvest work is over.

(Continued From Page One)

machinery fully employed well into 1920 and with good prospects for full produc-tion for the entire year. Foreign de-liveries increased approximately 100 per name than just Til, I cent during 1919.

R. R. LAYS OFF MEN "In addition to this case there is the

it help to give the nation that increased production of which it stands in real PAIR RUN, PURSUED vival of that old and crude policy of laying off men during a political cam-paign for the purpose of driving them

"In addition to the laying off of men not bring their records to him at the there have been reports of efforts to

"It will be recalled that in 1907 and 1908 employers sought to reduce wages,

REPEATS WAGE WARNING "The American Federation of Labo sent forth the warning that we would resist and resist and resist, and we paraphrased a saying and declared it better to resist and lose than not to resist at

"The policy of reducing wages was abandoned as a result of that warning. We repeat that warning today. "At all hazards we will resist wage reductions. There is no excuse and much less reason for reduction in wages.

We will tolerate no reduction of wages. Even yet we have ground to cover be-fore we restore to all the purchasing power of 1913.

ployers have called for production too workers to unpaid efforts, and in order the hills impenetrable. Constant vigil to cast a reflection upon their efforts has been kept for the men, but no one and their honesty and integrity.

"There is no trouble with the efficiency of them.
of the workers. There is a growing efficiency of workers. There is too infrequently an equal efficiency and in-tegrity and intelligence in the manage-ment of industry. The action of corpo-rations today that lay off thousands of men is nothing less than a tremendous indictment of management and a heinous offense against a people in need of every possible ounce of production.

FAIRNESS IS REQUIRED and intelligence upon the part of em-ployers that will make continuous op-

eration possible. "Two employment policies will hinder production—that is the reduction of the has been sent for at Portland. working forces; brutal efforts to drive the workers without consultation and without agreement with the workers.
"The mills and factories must run.

Management should consult with workers through the chosen representatives of the workers. The cooperation to be achieved by such a policy will give the nation the production that it needs and that is needed by the whole world.

"Arrogance, bigotry and autocratic conduct of employers is a waste that society can ill afford."

sembling Hart. There were four men, roughly clad, in the car, and it turned after it had passed and went down a hill to Nolin, 18 miles west of here.

The information was relayed to searchers at Echo.

Mrs. Adams Leaves for Capital San Francisco, July 28.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Annette Adams, former United States district attorney here, today is en route to Washington to take up her duties as an assistant United States attorney

Insurance Company

SAIL SIDE BY SIDE

outpoint her rival. The third time she

And the race was as good as over

right there! The Shamrock had to be

three minutes in the lead at the outer

mark if she were to beat the Resolute

and her time handicap home. And she

was not three minutes in the lead

she was a good quarter mile astern when the outer mark was reached.

The run home was no run at all. Both

boats set their big balloons and they

alloons are of the lightest of cotton cloth.

ooked very pretty under the sun. These

about a pound. They flowed out beautifully ahead of the boats and the wind

just settled right into the fullness of

them and pulled them along in good

Now that they were around we naturally thought they would point straight for the home boat. The Reso-

rock, evidently being satisfied she was

beaten unless she got some break in her

favor, did not do that. She set sail off

the line and for the Jersey shore. It was

the strategy of the fluke winds again. But nothing came of it. The Resolute had a man to her masthead to watch

out for just such little flukes and when

the green lady did get a little puff the

Resolute did not intend losing this race and the cup by accident, that was cer-

tain. She lost one race by an accident, and one was enough. And so they

There were not so many excursion boats out to see the finish Tuesday. Probably because everybody was get-

ting tired of the way the races had dragged out. But when the Resolute

crossed the line, there was real feeling

in the way the crews and passengers cheered all along the line. And every

steamer seemed to be turning loose her

last pound of steam to greet her

properly.

It was a true greeting to the officers

and cleverly on her. And naturally also

it was a purely American greeting for an

American victory. There were any num-

at the peginning of Tuesday's race did

But as they saw that striving white boat nearing the finish line and the time

growing short they were all pulling

fervently for her to make it. They wished the Shamrock no harm. In the

showdown they simply wished their own

As the Resolute crossed, the Victoria came steaming up under forced draft to

greet our boat, and as Sir Thomas Lip-ton passed, the crews and passengers of

all the navy boats which were near enough gave him real cheers. And he

showed he liked it, even though he

showed also that he had regrets for his

The Shamrock was more than a mil

down the wind when the white boat crossed, but the attending steamers and

ailing yachts made no move for home.

They stood by till she crossed and she

crossed, by the way, as the sun was go-

all hands gave her a proper greeting, too.

(Continued From Page One) treaty or members of the present League

stand on the Lodge reservations would

restrictions upon the power of a presi-

might prove awkward for even a Re-

of Nations. To say now that he will

be to commit himself to a program of

dent to conduct foregoing policy which

The original set of Lodge reservations voted on in November, 1919, were much less difficult than those adopted in the following spring. In the effort to cir-

which he voted for in the senate and he feels very strongly that Article X in

it's present form can be eliminated with-

out breaking the heart of Europe. More-

tion to equalization of voting power in the assembly of the league.

. However, details are not being

preached at this time. The important thing is that ultimately the treaty of

Versaille would be the basis for the negotiations for the understanding and

relationship to which Harding referred in his speech of acceptance.

It will be noted also that Governor Coolidge, the Republican candidate for vice president, shows the way towards

Years

Get the book on Hygiene and Health, "How to Live"

-given free to "want" ad

users Friday and Saturday,

July 30 and 31.

cumscribe the power of Woodrow Wilson.

LAWRENCE SEEKS TO

down behind the Jersey shore, and

CHEERS FOR LIPTON

wn boat's defeat

publican president.

SENATORS FORGOT

COOLIDGE IS CITED

dawdled on toward home.

WHISTLES GREET WINNER

lute did that at first. But the Sham

half mile in the white one's wake.

BUN HOME NO BUN'

shape.

"They'll have to catch me when I'm not looking," said Sheriff Til weeks ago, when a friend suggested would "get" him sometime,

The strangely prophetic conversation took place at the Imperial hotel and was with George V. Hamilton, superintendent of The Journal building, a life ong friend of the famous sheriff.

the Umatilla reservation, and later was "Til, why didn't you shoot him?" asked Hamilton when Taylor told of the gui

who is now a fugitive with Hart. "I got him-that was all," replied Taylor quietly. "You know I never do anything like that. The taxpayers don't pay me to murder the men I arrest." "I know that, Til," Hamilton said, "but they're going to get you some day and you're too good to be shot down by any of those fellows."

"They'll have to catch me when I'm not looking and shoot me in the back,' said the sheriff, telling of the very thing Taylor was never known by any other name than just Til, Hamilton says, but he was really christened Tillman D.

Taylor. "He was an exceptional man in every "In addition to this case there is the action of the Pennsylvania railroad in laying off approximately 12,000, if reports are accurate.

The way," commented Hamilton, "the finest man I have ever known. The Round-Up will not be the Round-Up without Til Taylor out to the front."

BY ARMED GUARDS

(Continued From Page One)

ing of their sleeping places were given varying credence at headquarters, Officers late Tuesday night left for Cayuse to run down the report that a house there had been held up and food taken. The sheriff's office would not confirm the report, but special officers are known to have left suddenly for the country.

Reports from the Tulloch ranch in the Birch creek region Tuesday afternoon said that another sleeping place of men thought to belong to the escaped quintet had been found. This report caused officers directing the search to renew efforts on the Birch creek clue which had grown somewhat cooler in the morning with reports from the Squaw creek canyon, several miles east. SEARCH KEPT UP

Although hundreds of men are work ing with a grim determination to take the criminals, the results thus far have "The nation needs production. Em- not been encouraging. But the organization of searchers is pronounced ef-ficient and the lines thrown out through has actually proved having seen any

Considerable strength is given the belief that part of the party is in the canyon of Squaw creek, unable to get out and yet impossible of detection. Hope is held that at least two of the hunted men are there and that sooner or later they will be forced to come out in search of food.

VOLUNTEERS POUR IN Trained officers from nearby counties continue to add their strength to the search. Sheriff George McDuffy, former "What is needed above everything Sheriff George McDurry, former else today is continuous operation of Cason of Heppner all tendered their industry with a fairness and honesty services Tuesday and went to work imservices Tuesday and went to work immediately after the Taylor funeral. Alf Oftendal, an internal revenue operative, who is familiar with the country in which the fugitives are thought to be,

> A new report, brought in by a man from the west of the county, was that he had passed a big touring car going west at high speed, in the tonneau of which he recognized a man strongly renbling Hart. There were four men,

YANKEE CREW'S SKILL

board of advisers on the after deck. Swap captains and crews and we doubt it the cup would have stayed here. DAY "TOO PERFECT"

The sun was dancing on a million little waves, none of them over eight inches high, when we arrived off Sandy Hook Tuesday morning. It looked as if it might turn out to be another one of what we have come to call perfect days for cup racing — that is, a perfectly smooth sea and no wind.

At noon, the regular hour for starting, there was still no air stirring. We had to wait two hours before the committee decided to let them try it. So up went the preliminary signal and the two the ratification of the present treaty with boats began to sail circles and triangles proper reservations. This speech must boats began to sail circles and triangles around the lightship. In this maneuvering we were glad to see a little less passiveness on the Shamrock's part. She acted as if there might be a new hand at the wheel. We have not learned officially whether there was or not, but certainly for once she had the best of the Resolute, starting off. Both were so busy trying to head each other off that they were late for the final gun. that they were late for the final gun.
But it was the green lady which went over first and to windward and netted 40 seconds for herself by her better start—and 40 seconds is a big item to

Live a Hundred SHAMROCK BESTS RESOLUTE Standing in to the Jersey shore and standing in to the Jersey shore and catching fugitive breezes seems to be a part of the strategy of these cup races off the Hook. The Shamrock did that almost immediately today. The white one followed. And then for the first time without benefit of flukey airs we saw the Shamrock get the best of the Resolute to windward in a light breeze. They stood in and they stood off. A They stood in and they stood off. A noble little tug with two empty mud scows in tow steamed straight across the line of progress and thereby started a squadron of sub chasers and destroyers to heading full tilt her way. She bumped

out of the way finally, but the Resolute had to tack to save running her down, which would have been the finish of the Resolute as a cup racer. She lost a few seconds by tacking and caused us some worry, for the Shamrock was at this time still in the lead and showing no signs of losing it. Ten miles from the start-it was 5 mile leg to windward and returnthe Shamrock was still ahead. At one time they sailed four miles or so almost side by side, the Shamrock trying to

edge the end of that ugly bowsprit she carried across the Resolute's quarter.

Three times the Resolute tacked and stood back again to see if she could Tacoma, Wash., July 28 .- (U. P.) zenship and preserve these rights picked up the gentlest little puff and rossed the green one's bow. The wind was not over five miles an hour as she did it, but these freaks can sail about as fast as the wind itself when it is ney, who is to testify before the light like that. Before the Shamrock picked up that little puff she was a tigating the Japanese problem.

certified copy of the birth certificate from the city health office and send it to the Japanese consul, who forwards it "By this method the Jap children reto Japan to establish citizen

tain their Japanese citizenship, although they are American citizens by birth and claim all the rights and advantages of American citizenship."

Dennis declares he will show that 75 Japanese owned and the percentage in the downtown business district is ever

It was stated farmers will tell the nmittee of the Japanese conquest of the Puyallup valley and their invasion of the berry growing industry. Deputy county assessors are expected to testify as to Japanese ownership of 85 per cent of Tacoma's hotels and 20 per cent of the richest farming land in the county.

Hundreds Welcome Dr. Bowman as New Pastor in Portland

More than 500 people attended the reception to Dr. and Mrs. Harold Leonard Bowman at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday night. A formal welcome was given the new pastor to the church by former pastor Dr. John H. Boyd. Dr. Walter Henry Nugent of Central Presbyterian church welcomed Dr. Bowman to the city in a brief address. Mrs. Virginia Spencer Hutchinson, Mrs. Blanche Williams Segersten and Otto Wedemeyer gave special music. During his address of welcome Dr. Boyd

"I feel like Peter Grimm: I have often wondered how it would seem to come back after I had died and see how church was getting along without me. I find now another man in my place who can preach almost as good used to belong to me, signing yourselves in very good humor.

The speaker then turned to Dr. Bowman and assured him that he had already won a warm place in the hearts of his members. It was announced Wednesday that Dr. and Mrs. Bowman would reside at 466 Market street.

Gravitation Theory Still Sound; Fall in Shaft Is the Proof

Ike Newton's well known laws of gravity are still active. E. F. Younger, 957 Mount Adams drive, proved that fact in a building at Fourth and Pine streets Tuesday afternoon when he tried to step into the elevator. The car was one story too high when he took the step. From the bottom of the shaft Younger was removed to the emergency hospital, where cuts and bruises were treated.

THOMPSON'S Deep Curve Lenses

THE SIGN OF PERFECT SERVICE

some of the senators forgot for the moment that a Republican president might some day be charged with the responsibility of foreign policy and would find himself powerless especially if congress were not in session. Now at heart Senator Harding would be subject demanding changes in the league convenant very similar to these which he voted for in the senate and he Master S. T., aged 8, was af-

flicted with a squint in his left eye when he was 6 years of age, which continued to grow more pronounced. On over, he doesn't anticipate serious objecexamination we found the sight of his squinting eye much impaired and both. eyes defective. Glasses were recommended to correct these, with the result that his eye is now perfectly straight and his vision much improved.

Complete Lens Grinding Factory on the Premises

SAVE YOUR EYES

OPTICAL INSTITUTE

Eyesight Specialists Portland's Largest, Most Modern, Best Equipped Exclusive Optical Establishment. 209-10-11 CORBETT BLDG. FIFTH AND MORRISON SINCE 1908.

Dance After the Band Concert Tonight at OLUMBIA BEACH

Drug Habit Victim Who Hurled Brick, Put Under Arrest

Two shots fired at Ross Cummings said to be a pitiful victim of narcotic drugs, falled to stop him Monday night, after an alleged attempt to rob the Rose City rooming house, Sixth and Flander, streets, and it remained for Patrolmer Ferry and Abbott to arrest Cumming Tuesday afternoon on a vagrancy

charge.
Cummings inspired the shot from the rooming house proprietor when, in answer to a challenge to halt, he cast a brick in the direction of the challenger

"He is out on a five-year sen tence parole from Salem and a year parole from the county jail and, although I believe he has tried, he seems unable o let narcotics alone. There is no part of his arm not scarred by the 'needle.' lar keys were found when Cummings was searched. If he is charged with larceny as a result of his arrest he will have violated his parole, it is said, and will be required to resume service of his

Wilbur Church to Frolic at Picnic;

"Fun, froite, fellowship and film" is mont church members at Peninsula park Friday. The program offers fun and frolic for the kiddles and the young folks, good fellowship for the adults should raise at least \$10 for the county and an old fashioned basket lunch for campaign fund, which plan, if carried everybody at 6:30 o'clock. Athletic out, would give a fund of a little over games and contests will be followed by \$4000 for county use.

a lively song fest led by Walter Jen
Dr. E. T. Hedlund, chairman of the a lively song fest led by Walter Jenkins. An out-door moving picture feature of five feels will be staged by Rev. F. M. Jasper, social worker of the church. Mrs. E. C. Hickman, wife cent trip to Ohio where he attended a Rev. F. M. Jasper, social worker of the church. Mrs. E. C. Hickman, wife of the pastor, who has recently arrived from the East after surgical treatment at the Mayo brothers' hospital, will be presented to Wilbur folks for the first time.

San Francisco, July 27.—The pigeo cent trip to Ohio where he attended a meeting of the pational committee during which time he met both Governor Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the presidential and vice presidential nominees.

San Francisco, July 27.—The pigeo dent trip to Ohio where he attended a meeting of the pational committee during which time he met both Governor Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the presidential and vice presidential nominees.

Systematic organization of each recinct of Multnomah county was planned by the Democratic county

Each precinct, according to the plan entered the highway from the Columbi approved, is to have a vice precinct comwas elected to serve as the party's representative in any particular precinct then a man will be chosen to serve as vice committee member.

It was determined at the meeting also that each precinct should have a pre-cinct organization, recruited from among the registered Democrats of the precinct and having its chairman, secretary, ex-Song Fest Feature ecutive committee and such other officers as it might desire. These precinct committees are to meet at least once a month during the coming campaign pe-Plans for financing the county cam-

paign were also discussed and it was decided that each precinct in the county

Two Cars Collide And Turn on Side; Occupants Escape

struck the rear left fender of her ma reverse their direction and also to tur-over. Davis was obliged to tear th top off Miss Mayer's car in order t people in the Mayer car and five in the

Better Men Than Johnson in Jail, States Prosecution

(United News)
Chicago, July 27.—Any effort to free Jack Johnson on bond will be vigarously fought by the federal government. This was the statement Tuesday of United States District Attorney Charles F Clyne. "Better men than Jack Johnson are in juil," Clyne added,

Signal Corps Will Close Pigeon Loft



CONSTANCE TALMADGE

"THE LOVE EXPERT"



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THE FORTUNE TEL

A picture that throbs with human emotions and that grips the heart with its graphic human characterization.

JACQUELIN THE GIRL OF MYSTERY

will answer your questions about love, business or whatever you wish SPECIAL LADIES' MATINEE TODAY

2 More Days

Portland, Ore. A. L. MILLS, Pres. C. S. SAMUEL, Gen. Mgr. E. N. STRONG, Asst. Mgr.

Interesting Oregon Facts

1920 U. S. census gives BEND, OREGON,

1920 state insurance report credits Oregon

TWENTY MILLION

or about 500 PER CENT increase over

Place Your Next Policy in

1000 PER CENT increase over census of 1910.