THE OREGON DAILY JOU RNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON

to be guest here

Crown Prince Carol, heir to the

throne of Roumania-the largest of

the Balkan countries-is on his way

to Portland and is scheduled to

spend several hours in the city Sun-

day morning. Accompanied by Sam

Hill and a party of 17 Roumanians,

he will arrive at 7:30 a.m. and de-

The prince will be the first member

of European royalty to visit Portland,

of European royaliy to visit Portland, in many years. He arrived in the United States Thursday aboard the steamer Korea Maru, which docked at San Francisco, and left Friday evening in a special car of the Southern Pacific for the Northwest. Plans have been made to take the party directly through to New York. Judge C. H. Carsy, chairman of the entertainment committee of the cham-ber of commerce, sent an invitation to the distinguished visitors through Sam Hill, to be the guests of the chamber during their brief stay here. The special car in which the Rou-manian party is traveling will arrive on the second section of train No. 54 of the S. P., and the committee plans to

the S. P., and the committee plans to conduct them by automobiles for a short tour of the city. Four machines will be provided for the party and the

chief of police and a special escert will head the tour if the invitation is

At 10 o'clock the private car will be

At 10 o'clock the private car will be attached to train No. 458 of the Great Northern to be taken to Seattle. Crown Prince Carol attained inter-national fame through his romantic

POLISH WORKERS

part at 10 a.m.

accepted

riage.



assets.

will be retrieved. WIFE NOT TOLD

Boston, Aug. 14 .- (I. N. S.)-The Polish Industrial association, a north

end bank, whose affairs are said by

With Charles Ponzi locked up in East

Cambridge jail today, officials turned

their attention to a hunt for concealed

Federal Auditor Pride deslared that

large sums of money, alleged to have

been put in Mrs. Ponzi's name, will be

recovered from banks, and that prob-

ably other sums held in agents' names

News of her husband's arrest is being

their all on Ponzi and now face finan

With Ponzi's liabilities now estimated at \$5,000,000, the rush of noteholders to the statehouse grows. Officials have found that some investors beat Ponzi

by raising the amount on the notes.

Ponzi says he knows that many notes were raised from \$100 to \$1000s

Taft, Calif., Aug. 14.--(U. P.)--Ef-forts were being made today to ex-tinguish fire which started yesterday at a new oil well brought in on the Standard Oil company's heidings in the Elk Hills district.

Elk Hills district. All last night a jet of flame from the well 300 feet high lighted up the the Hanover Trust company, was About a year ago a similar fire closed today by order of State Bank burned for days and was not extin- Commissioner Allen.



New York, Aug. 14 .-- (I. N. S.)-Death of Captain Ucziwek, Chicago, kept from Mrs. Ponzi, who expects to at the hands of a Bolshevist spy become a mother soon. She believes her while serving the Polish armies as husband is out of the city on a business a Y. M. C. A. secretary, was ocn- trip.

a Y. M. C. A. secretary, was ecn-firmed here today by international headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. Cap-and three other officials of the Old Coltain Bernard B. Koss of Wisconsin brought confirmation today. Ucziwek was shot while asleep. The land were being closed today. An in-

spy had joined him and two Polish pri- vestigation was under way to determine vates who were moving up from Minsk by motor truck. After killing Ucziwek, the spy shot one of the privates and at-tempted to shoot the other but the cartridge missed fire. He then



iff wasn't used as a means of keeping price levels high.

The senator simply made a blanket utterance giving the principle of a protective tariff and declined at this time to give any further specifications. Of course, in the midst of a cam-paign, it would be unwise to mention specifically the industries that would be

pean war-from the influx of German products. The Democrats, however, have not committed themselves to any general tariff policy as yet.

The politics of Senator Harding's assertion of his belief in a protective tar-iff is significant. The Republican man-agers promised in 1918 that they would revise the tariff as soon as possible and

the Columbia national forest, one and

one fourth miles long, which is sweep

ber. Sixteen men who have been work-ing on the new Wind river road have

en hastened to the fire, and the crew

Irish Dominion Rule

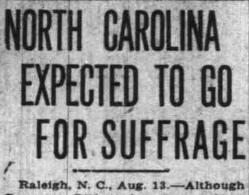
London, Aug. 14 .- (I. N. S.)-The

building the new bridge over the Lewis

river have also been transferred to fire

fighting, Supervisor F. H. Brundage

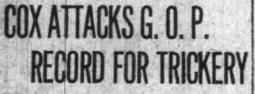
ing over an old burn toward green th



Governor Bickett has "never been impressed with the wisdom or necessity of woman's suffrage" he urged the North Carolina legislature Friday to ratify the suffrage amendment to the federal constitution, because, as he sees it, "it would be the part of grace for North Carolina to accept the inevitable."

The senate committee on constitutional amendment, acting on his recommenda-tions immediate'y voted 7 to 1 in favor of ratification. The senate will vote Tuesday. A ratification resolution was also introduced in the house. "It is well known that I have never been immersed with the minder

impressed with the wisdom or necessity for women's suffrage in North Carolina," said the governor, "nor has there ever been laid before me an appeal tending to show that a majority of the women in this state desire to go to the polls. Yst equal suffrage is at hand. Inside of six months some states will open the door and women will enter the political forum. This being true I am convinced it would be the part of wisdom and grace for North Caroling to accept the inveltable and ratify the amend-



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definite than a "hope" that an entirely new arrangement might be made in world affairs

G. O. P. PLANS IN DARK

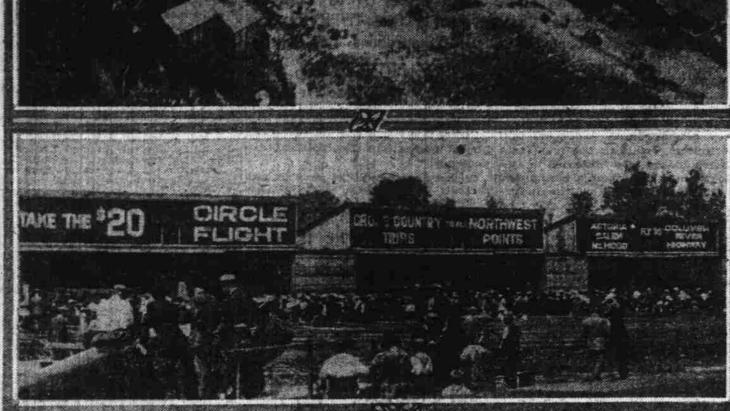
"What method they have in mind, if it is concretely in anyone's mind." the gov-ernor continued, "the people do not know." and added that no unprejudiced person could deny that to attempt to form a new project means "prolonged delay."

"If the voters of the republic, without regard to party, desire, action and prompt action, along lines that are now clearly understood, they will render a verdict so overwheimingly expressive of indignation that scheming polipublic icians for years to come will not for-

Turning to domestic questions, the rovernor asserted that a powerful comblaation of interests is now altempting to buy government control by raising "millions and millions of dollars for a campaign fund." He charged that these funds are being used to arouse racial dis-content, to breed unrest and befog the public mind, and asserted that the interests which contribute seek to con-tinue profiteering, reestablish rule by the few and settle industrial disputes, "according to their own notion."

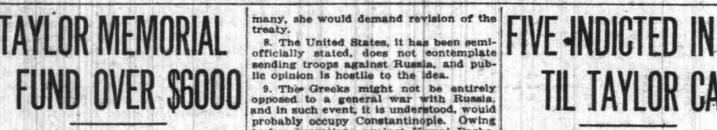
WOULD REDUCE PUBLIC EXPENSE high living costs and illegal profits.

West Virginia, and to Arthur B. Koontz. ceived, owing to the press of harocratic candidate for governor of vest operations. West Virginia.



BUYERS VISIT O.-W.-I. CO.'S AIRDROME

-Airplane view of visitors at Lewis and Clark field Wednesday, showing crowds, hangars and Guilds Above lake basin. Below-Lining up for "eats" at lunch time.



to her operations against Kemal Pasha, however, she could not be counted on for Pendleton, Aug. 14 .- Between The Democratic party, he said, pro-poses to reduce public expense at least \$2,000,000,000 a year and prevent the mul-tiplication of those \$2,000,000.000 into Owens, Jack Rathle, Louis Anderson and Richard Patterson jointly with many times that amount in the form of Pendleton to date. Reports from | an offensive war against an organized first degree murder was returned

Governor Cox paid a warm tribute to mbassador John W. Davis, a native of part of the state have not been re-

Polish people are deserving of the greatest attention. WILLING TO WITHDRAW 'Russia stands ready to withdraw her army from Poland and the Polish front-

"Instead of Russian occupation, the soviet government relies entirely upon the arming of Polish workers and allow-

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men. "Russia will insist that Poland grant free land to the families of Polish citizens who were killed or wounded in Pendleton, Aug. 14 .--- A blanket inthe war or had any connection with

"These are the principal points from

ning." One of the questions wirelessed to

By Ralph H. Turner-Torreon, Chihuahua, Aug. 13 .--(Night.)-Rumors of a hitch in the

Prince Carol of Roumania



HEIR TO ROUMANIAN

THRONE SEEING U.S.

The disarmament and disbanding of Villa's forces at Tiahua Lilo, Durango, has been postponed for a week. General Eugenio Martinez and government representative in the surrander negotiations suddenly returned to Mexico City.

HEAT WAVE PEAK

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ier where only 200,000 will be left.

dictment charging Neil Hart, Jim the war. which you will see the new era begin-Later she was taken to her home at

the Klickitat hotel. Her condition is not regarded as dangerous.

tion thoroughly and we believe that the PASSED, IS BELIE to the official weather bureau figures. The weather man offered the comfort-

able opinion Saturday morning that a ing them to maintain peace. Poland will gradual let-up in the heat wave will retain sufficient arms and war ma-terials to supply this army of work- north winds that have been blowing. The continued hot weather resulted in the first heat prostration Friday afternoon, when Miss Elaine Frayne, 25 years old, collapsed at Fifth and Yamhill

streets and was taken to the city emergency hospital. BUSINESS IS AFFECTED

by the grand jury late Friday after-noon. The five broke jail and Hart Moscow referred to reports that the The second day of the extreme heat the Russian army on Warsaw even if

protected, for that would open up a -ject that would be as tangled and as perplexing as the writing of a new tariff law itself.

But the principle of a protective tar-iff Harding has no hesitency in pro-claiming. The Democrats themselves have recognized that principle in urging a tariff on dye stuffs to protect our infant industry-started during the Euro-

Exchange today filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the concern today.

High Temperature Increases Danger of

cial ruir

Blazes in Forests Forest fire conditions are dally prov ng more serious in Oregon. high temperatures of the last few days,

revise the tariff as soon as possible and there were some Republican business men who thought that should have happened at the last session of con-gress, in which both houses were con-trolled by the Republicans. But the leaders in congress thought otherwise. They really feared it would be use-less to attempt any revision of the tariff with world trade conditions changing from day to day with developments in the Columbia national forest, one and

COX IS AGAINST SEPARATE

PEACE WITH THE GERMANS Cambridge, Ohlo, Aug. 14 .- (I. N. S.)-On his arrival here today Governor Cox iff. was escorted to the courthouse, where a band greeted him with the strains of

"The candidate of the reactionary party says he will make a separate peace with Germany," the candidate de-clared. "I say that I would no more think of making a separate peace than General Pershing would have when he went overseas.

"I stand for progressivism as opposed to reaction; to the automobile in gov-ernment as opposed to the stage coach," said the governor. A reference to im-provement in mining conditions brought enthuiastic applause from the miners. This change, he said, was the result

of progressivism in government. "I love my family,' 'said the governor,

"but no power on earth can keep me at home during the next 90 days. sepatorial oligarchy can tie me

to my front porch nor tell me what to do when I go to the White House."

MUST KEEP FAITH WITH THE NATION'S DEAD, ASSERTS COX

Zanesville, O., Aug. 14 .- (I. N. S.)-"I insist that we must keep the faith with those who sleep in France," Governor James M. Cox, Democratic presi-dential nominee, told a huge crowd which greeted him here today.

"You are not far from Washington. I hope we have good weather on March 4, so all of you can come down for the inaugural ceremonies. I assure you you will be heartily received,' that

said the governor. "What we need a readjustment but we can't get it from the reactionaries." Governor Cox's party, en route for Wheeling, W. Va., was met here by a reception comnfittee outside the city

and was conducted to the courthouse. He paid a stirring tribute to the courage of Chioans in general and the peopie of Muskingum county in particular during the war.



Albany, Aug. 14 .- Neither fear of the "Friday the Thirteenth" hoodoo nor ex-cessive temperature could turn Cupid the countries concerned could bring on cessive temperature could turn Cupid the countries concerned could back in his course Friday, when he was another general European war: instrumental in granting of three mar-riage licenses, one of them to a bride-groom-to-be who is 74 years old. His fiancee is 67. They are Mrs. Phoebe Sturievant of Lebanon and R. F. Loomis

of Waterloo.

New Road to Sodaville Brownsville, Aug. 14.—Sodaville peo-ple visiting here report that citizens of that eastern Linn county town are building a good road from the Moun-tain Home district to Sodaville and that in all likelihood this thoroughfare this completed this was Mountain that is completed this was Mountain that a completed this was Mountain that is all likelihood the thoroughfare the opposition of a vast majority of ex-soldiers who saw all they wanted in the four and a half year bout with Germany. I tally is in far less a mood than whose people she has many sympa-this completed this thoroughfare 4. The Bulgarians are Slavs in sentiwill be completed this year. Mountain Home is a community directly east of Brownsville.



Subscriptions of from \$1 to \$100 con tinue to come to headquarters daily. Among the latest subscriptions were two from Japanese friends of the late sher

J. E. McKay, from far off Troupe Texas, contributed \$1 to the fund Thurs-

years of his life.

Exactly 1400 merchants and buyday, while passing through Pendleton. Suggestion was made by a local citizen cities in 14 states, Canada and Alasyesterday afternoon that one of the new ka, registered for Buyers' week this parks contemplated by the city should year, according to final figures combe named in honor of Sheriff Taylor, piled Saturday. Registration closed and that the statue proposed to him at 6 o'clock Friday evening.

should be placed in a conspicuous spot Although this number is about 100 nder the record of 1919, the committee, n that park. Sentiment up to the pres ent has predominated for the monument is delighted with the results of the week. to stand in the courthouse yard, near Larger purchases have been made, . the place where Sheriff Taylor gave 22 better spirit has been maintained and a wider field has been represented than

Encouraging reports from many or ever before. ganizations throughout this part of the During the 1919 Buyers' week approximately 50 per cent of those who at-tended were from the states of Oregon and Washington, while this year it is estimated that 90 per cent were from cities and towns not classed as nearby tate have been received. indicating that friends of the late officer are hard at work on the memorial plan. The progress reported in Pendleton is being paralleled in Athena, the former

ome of the sheriff. A handsome sum points

s to be turned over to headquarters ALASKA MAKES GOOD shortly from that community. . Sheriffs of Oregon, who are to hold More merchants came from Alaska their annual convention here just prior to the Round-Up, are expected to have this year than in any three former

meetings, while Southern California sent more buyers than the entire state did a report on the memorial, inasmuch as Sheriff Lillie of Gilliam county already n 1919. Manufacturers and jobbers are not alone pleased with the results of the

has taken up with the membership the matter of the memorial fund. One of week, for the visitors are sincere in their flattery of the arrangements made for their pleasure during the buying the first officers to add his subscription to the fund was Chief of Police Roberts dieton, who has worked with the late sheriff in many notable cases.

Saturday the merchants and buyers were making their final purchases before leaving for their homes. 'Automo-biles met the visitors at the Oregon building at 1 o'clock and again at 3 to take those who desired to go for **IS SEEN BY FRANCIS** trips through the city. Formal entertainment of the visiting

merchants ended Friday evening when the Chamber of Commerce gave a ban-quet in honor of the buyers and their

through Russians in other parts of Eu-SPENCER PRESIDES

rope and in other ways. "I do not foresee a general war be tween the allies and the Bolshevists." Frank A. Spencer, as chairman of the banquet committee, presided and Wil-liam F. Woodward in the absence of H. Diplomatists here are apparently of B. Van Duser delivered the address of the same opinion as Francis.

A number of reasons are cited here why nothing short of a direct menace to FRENCH OPPOSED TO WAR

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L France's population is opposed to war against Russia, save in the event. France is directly threatened. France is directly threatened. 2. England's hands are tied by labor and other anti-militarism, and there is

SOVIET OVERTHROW

thisers. 4. The Bulgarians are Slavs in senti-ment, as are the Jugo-Slavs and the Czechs. They would not fight Russia. 5. Roumania, run over and trampled down during the world war, is not in a position to go to war again. 8. Germany might make successful war against the Bolshevists, but before a fired a shot she would have to supple a trade with the allies, and her terms would be a complete revision of the treaty of Versailles.

RUNGARY AGAINST SLAVS 7. Hungary is antagonistic toward the Slave and might fight, but, like Ger-1715 G street.

killed Sheriff Til Taylor in making it desired. M. Tchitcherin thus answered their getaway on Sunday, July 25. the query : All five were captured the following Saturday.

he jury, the accused were arraigned sian army. They merely sit upon a milibefore Circuit Judge G. W. Phelps. Judge S. A. Lowell was appointed to

appear for them at the arraignment. ers representing about \$90 towns and They were given one week, until August 20, in which to plead.

ONE FURNISHES COUNSEL

Only one of the five, Patterson, announced that he would be able to furnish counsel. His parents, he said, have come to his aid. Hart, in his sullen

manner, declared he had no money and "didn't want one." Judge Phelas appointed Edward J. Clark and Percy M. Collier, both of

said Pendleton, as counsel for the others. Albert Lindrel, who escaped with the five at the time of the break, was indicted for raising a check. He has been absolved from complicity in the mur-

der. When arrigned, four of the five answered that they were not indicted under their true names. Hart said his

name is Emmett Bancroft. Owen gave his name as Elving D. Kerby. Patterson said his last name is really Hender-

son, while Anderson claimed to be Elvin Leroy Stoup. Rathie alone said he was indicted under his right name.

HART IS READY

Hart appeared in the courtroom with head drooped. He declared he was ready to pay the penalty and even after being advised of his legal rights showed no interest in fighting the case. He did not "bat an eye." The others

appeared anxious to get out of the trip day in the county clerk's office, to the gallows and were eager to have

Rathie talks of his dead mother and other topics designed to bring pity for him, police say. The five were returned to their cells as soon as the date for pleading had been set.

Just before the grand jury turned in its report, the prisoners were visited by the local Salvation Army corps. Songs were sung and prayers offered. All save Hart were showing more inter-

est in the visits of the Army lasses, the captain reported.

Raisins and Tank George K. Alken, editor of the On Land Man in Jail tarlo Argus, spoke briefly on "The Non-partisan League-What It Means." Rob-Under \$1000 Bail ert E. Smith of the Oregon Taxpayer

league spoke briefly on the same sub-ject. Edward Cookingham talked briefly on the 5 per cent maximum interest bill. Manufacturers and jobbers are not With a ton and one half of raisins and big tank on his automobile, Ferrero alone pleased with the results of the week, for the visitors are sincere in their Constantine was arrested on the road near Oregon City Friday afternoon by Sheriff Wilson of Clackamas county. flattery of the arrangements made for their pleasure during the buying period. Saturday the merchants and buyers were making their final purchases be-Constantino is now held in the county jail under \$1000 ball.

Constantino resides at 1694 East Four-teenth street and owns a small grocery. fore leaving for their homes. Automo-biles met the visitors at the Oregon building at 1 o'clock and again at 3 to take those who desired to go for trips He paid \$500 for the raising and was on his way to deliver them when apprehended by the authorities.

through the city. Frank Branch Riley closed the speak-ing program with an address on "Why People Come to the Pacific Northwest." Several musical selections were addi-ional features of the program. England Orders'Out Lord Mayor of Cork

tional features of the program. The dining room was crowded to ca-pacity by the visitors.

Boddys Are Home

the Russian army on Warsaw, even if "Your supposition about the Russian

generals superseding the soviet is truly absurd. Neither General Brusiloff nor Immediately following the report of General Kuropatkin controls the Rustary advisory board. KAMANEFF IN COMMAND

including Commissioner Barbur, and rumor hath it that the mayor did also "The commander-in-chief of the soviet in the dark recesses of his private office, army is General Kameneff. His chief of staff is General Letheteff. The commander on the western (Polish) front is General Tukatchemsi, a very good young communist officer. "The supreme military control is in the hands of a revolutionary military Thursday and Friday.

is completely in the service of the HEAT RECORDS SMASHED IN soviet government and is controlled by the soviet government." THE DALLES ON HOODOO DAY

"Until a general agreement is reached

with Great Britain the soviet govern-ment has an absolutely free hand in ords in this section. the Orient. Limitations can be decided upon only by a treaty or some other such agreement. I can give assurances that such limitations will be rigidly ob-

violated all the rules of the efficiency code by hanging their coals on a hook. Thousands flocked to the parks and the swimming places. Peninsula and

committee at the front. The Red army

As, to Great Britain M. Tchitcherin The Dalles, Aug. 14 .- Friday, the thir-

teenth may now lay claims to other dis-tinction than being just "unlucky." It has broken to Smithereens all heat ree-

The temperature reached 101 degrees Friday noon, 102 at 2 o'clock, and its tions. peak, 107 degrees, at 4 o'clock. Not a breeze was blowing, and the entire city

served. Referee Recommends Bill Hart to Miss the Divorce From Mack Round-Up This Year; For Miss Frederick He's Now in Jail Here

New York, Aug. 14 .- Recommending Bill Hart will miss the Pendleton Round-Up this year. divorce for Pauline Frederick, screen

actress, from her husband. Willard For Bill Hart of the Round-Up city. Mack, a referee's report was filed towho was arrested recently for giving An whiskey to an Indian on the Umatilla "unknown woman" was named by the reservation, was Saturday morning fined actress at the time she brought suit \$200 in Judge Wolverton's court and last November. All testimony was sentenced to 60 days in the Multnomah taken in private. The couple was marcounty jail. in 1917, a short time after Married

So the Round-Up will have to get along without Bill Hart. jorie Rambeau had obtained a divorce from Mack.

Miss Frederick was named as Logging Brakeman respondent in that case.

Mack just prior to his marriage to Marjorie Rambeau was a member of the Baker Stock company in Portland. He was then the husband of Maude

Dry Law Violator

Leone, also a member of the company, Marshfield, Aug. 14 .- Osgood Shoup, Leaving Portland, Mack soon won fame and fortune as a playwright in New York city. Recently he has been writ-ing photoplays for Miss Frederick. Liquor has been blamed for most of Mack's "eccentricities" which have landed him on more than one occasion in a sepitarium. 30, brakeman on the logging train for the North Bend Mill and Lumber com-

The residence of E. E. Foss, manager of the Prosper Mill company at. Pros-Assessed \$100 Fine per, on Coquille river near Bandon, was destroyed by fire early this morn-ing. The house and its contents were a total loss.

Killed Under Car

Reddick, a bootblack who has a stand William Dowie, 42, and Zella Wilder, near East Sixth and Stark streets. Later they raided Bogges' place of re-sidence, finding a quantity of mash. 44, both of Portland; Joseph Tovolino, 44, and Blanche Fleury; 36, both of Portland.

London, Aug. 14.—(I. N. S.)—Lord Mayor MacSweeney of Cork, who was arrested with 10 others while attending a session of the Sinn Fein court in the Cork city hall, has been ordered de-ported by the British military author-tites, according to a dispatch from Cork today.

the city to a minimum. Everyone who from day to day with developments in could, suddenly remembered that the Europe. vacation season was at hand and hun-

To the high tariff, the Republicans dreds left on the trains for the resorts also pointed out the uselessness of tar-In most places one found the sentiiff revision from another view point, ment that it was too hot to work; esnamely, the certainty that a Democratic pecially in the afternoon. The shirt executive would veto any tariff changes sleeve brigade was out in force, and around the city hall the male employes. a Republican congress might send to the White House.

is on the scene, directing the fire fight-Now, however, with the prospect of a ing operations. Republican administration in all branch-Another severe fire has broken out in es of the government, the Republican the Wenatchee forest in Central Washcandidate for the presidency is oppor-tunely reiterating his faith in a pro-tective tariff. All the obstacles that Sellwood park pools each registered lie in that course have been fully dis-more than a thousand swimmers counted and it is realized that all the it. Nearly 4000 acres have already been counted and it is realized that all the burned and the fire is as yet unchecked desires of those captains of industry More than \$700 has already been spen who want a high tariff for their own fighting the blaze and it is estimated at

advantage cannot be granted, and that least \$2000 more will be necessary, there is some danger of exciting hopes which can never be satisfied. So the British to Consider discussion will for the present be confined to the principle of a protective tariff, which Senator Harding deems a fitting campaign policy to his theory of America first in all international rela-

Oregon City Licenses Oregon City, Aug. 14.—Ruth Track and James M. Lester, both of Oregon City, and Nora Stewart of Silverton and Archie M. Crewe of Portland were is-sued licenses to wed here Friday.



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