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it's All Here and It's All True

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEW

Ten Thousand Lodge Men Are Colorful Scene Greets Eye.

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 19. -With trains arriving in rapid suc- Falls citizens escorted the senator to cession Thursday morning, Vancou- the reclamation project at Merrill, and ver is welcoming incoming Elks by thousands, here for the sixteenth grain in the vicinity of Malin, annual convention of the state as- CHAMBERLAIN TO SPEAK sociation. By 9 o'clock 2500 "Bills" 10,000 are expected before night-

Lodges arriving early this morning were: Bellingham, Anacortes, Chehalis, Centralia, Olympia. Wenatchee, Aberdeen, Yakima and Walla Walla. The Seattle delegation, with more than 1000 members, is scheduled to reach the

city by special train at 2 o'clock. A special reception was accorded Jack Ball of Centralia. The local lodgemen have been at outs over the bridge mathad provided a "one hoss shay" and ter for some time and the senator was Ball was given the post of honor in the vehicle and paraded about the streets. escorted by Centralia and Vancouver

DRILL TEAMS ARRIVE

Centralia also brought along Exalted Ruler David Livingstone, a 40-piece band and a drill team which will compete with the team brought by the Olympia delegation in a ritualistic con-

Josie, billed as "the youngest lady elk in captivity," a 2-year-old doe, was the feature of the Aberdeen contingent. Aberdeen also furnished a gally painted automobile, decked in the purple and white of the order, driven by Oscar

Oregon will not be without representation as a delegation from the Bend lodge will be on hand to point out the need for the proposed national Elks playgrounds at Metelius and to organize Washington association to boost the "MOST POPULAR" ELK

Former Secretary Glen H. Wilkins United States. Myles is drum major of

250 pounds. In height he can gase down height of the recent emergency. on mere 6 footers as he is 6 feet 6 inches With the Seattle delegation will come Dr. A. R. Proelss and his high school boys' orchestra of six pieces, which will

play at the Del Monte cafe. The orchestra made a hit at the recent Chicago convention of the order. Among the prominent arrivals by automobile Thursday morning were Past President Paul Wells of Bellingham, present second vice president; Dr. O.

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ADMIRER DIES AS

Polo Grounds, New York, Aug. 19. -(U. P.)-Babe Ruth drove out his test of gasoline each imports and let forty-third home run here this after- these stand as long as the gasoline exnoon. Batting against Slim Caldwell of the Indians, the big slugger drove oil companies through imposition of adthe ball into the right field stands ditional penalties if the investigation in the fourth inning. No one was into the recent increases in the price of

Theodore Sturm of Bellrose, L. L. was in a box back of third base when Babe knocked his homer. He arose to cheer Babe, then fell back. He was carried to a room in the rear of the stands where a doctor attended him. Death "We wish to indorse your intention" followed a few minutes later. The doc-tor pronounced it a case of heart dis-cent advance should be made plain to

Two Are Fined and Jailed for Driving

Arrested Wednesday on a charge of erating a motorcycle while intoxicated, Glenn Magoon, a farmer in Parkrose and deputy game warden, was sen-tenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$50 municipal court Thursday morning by Acting Judge Deich.

E. C. Carroll, arrested for driving an utomobile while drunk along Union avenue near Ainsworth street, August 8, was fined \$50 and sentenced to 10 days in iii, according to the decision of Judge Deich. K. Faykara was fined \$25 for

Promiscuous Rental Of Autos Without Drivers to Be Curbed Clark field, landing basin at 1:05 p. m. with a heavy cargo of Journals and drove into a head wind on the down

Promiscuous rental of cars without ditions were excellent and gave him opdrivers will be strictly curbed by appli- portunity to spot a series of small forest cation of existing city ordinances, re- blazes, gardless of the test case now before the

will be required at once to post \$1000 supply, and had arrived at the home bonds as their responsibility for the sometimes over reckless drivers.

The Fronks, who reside at 455 Buffalo indicate an attempted coup by the Construction of the street, met with unexpected delays along servatives, said a News Agency distinction of their route, but they had no serious difficulties.

Chamberlain Gets F **Hearty Reception** In Klamath Falls; Inspects Project

By Ralph Watson

Klamath Falls, Or., Aug. 19 .-Senator Chamberlain arrived here Wednesday afternoon from Crater Expected at Sixteenth Annual Lake and was the guest of honor Convention in Sister State; at a public reception at temple in the evening. The senator at a public reception at the Elks' will spend all of Thursday inspecting the government reclamation project in the vicinity of Klamath Falls. Twenty automobile loads, of Klamath over the irrigated tracts now planted to

In the evening Chamberlain is schedhad checked in and more than of the citizens of Klamath Falls. Wednesday afternoon members of the Klamath Falls city council took Chamberlain over the city, especially to acquaint him with the facts in a controversy between the city and the reclamation service concerning the construction and maintenance of bridges across the main irrigation cruise traversing the city. SENATOR'S AID ASKED

The city government of Klamath Falls and the reclamation service officials asked by the aldermen to take the case up personally with the reclamation department upon his return to Washing-

Chamberlain expects to leave for Lakeview Friday to visit Bend and other cities along that route and to make a personal inspection of the Central Oregon government irrigation projects.

Salem, Aug. 19 .- The gasoline situation in Oregon has shown material cording to W. A. Dalziel, deputy of state sealer of weights and meas. NO EVIDENCE TAKEN Anacortes, known as the "most popular ures. No complaints of shortage lik in Washington," is here and it is have been received by Dalzeil within the past two weeks and recent tests Another Elk with a reputation on the show a decided improvement in the rounds is Tom Myles, largest in the quality of the gasoline over that ofthe Seattle band and tips the beam at fered Oregon motorists during the The last test of Associated gas, Dalcific gravity or only one half degree under the state requirement. Shell company's gas showed a test of 54.6 degrees

and the Union Oil company's last test registered 52.7 degrees. A test of a carload of gasoline brought into Salem by the Standard Oil company on July 29 registered only 51.5 degrees. Dalziel states, but this exceptionally low one carload and is the lowest test ever ARGUMENT PRESENTED recorded by his office. No test of

SIGNS ARE EXPLAINED The appearance of signs at filling stations indicating extremely low gravity and his associates were preced to Central Washington, where the fire sitthe result of the frequent changes in the quality of the product offered. Dalziel said that he notified the oil com- the fish commission, of which he is a panies that they might place at the sta- member, had no desire to express in tions signs giving the lowest gravity ceeds in test the figures advertised,

Fears of retaliation on the part of the gasoline is carried out, as announced by State Treasurer Hoff, are absolutely groundless, according to a letter re-

we serve are entitled to equal consideration with ourselves in understanding the their official presentatives for an of-ficial explanation of the advances that

Journal Seaplane Detects Numerous Blazes in Forest

Many forest fires were spotted, most of them small blazes, as an incident of The Journal's seaplane express flight to Astoria and Seaside Wednesday afternoon when Pilot J. D. Clemence, flying a Curtiss F boat, alighted at Attoria in 1 hour, 35 minutes after he left

trip. Otherwise, he reports, flying con-

He alighted in the Columbia at As-

Refusal of Majority of Investigating Committee to Hear Old Charges Hatches Another Batch of Lively Piscatorial Shrapnel,

Controversy between the game and commercial fishing interests through the medium of the fish and game commission promises to break forth with renewed bitterness in consequence of the summary action taken Wednesday afternoon when the spelegislative committee, named last January upon the request of the commission itself, to hear in tow and led him on an inspection trip charges preferred against the commission, adjourned without listening

to any testimony. The issue, in brief, as raised by th sportsmen of the state through their tion of the commission by the commerleged injustice done State Biologist Wil- here. llam L. Finley through his dismissal by the commission is a more recent devel- weeks ago, but Monday's storm opment.

POLITICS SHADE FISH matters pertinent to fish and game propagation, embraces a quagmire of politics in Oregon reaching over a period

At the special session of the legislamercial interests of the commission osators Louis Lachmund of Marion and A. W. Norblad of Clatsop were named improvement in the past two weeks as a committee to sift charges against both as to quantity and quality, ac- the administration of the fish and game

> noon at the Chamber of Commerce. Attorney Arthur I. Moulton, representing Richard W. Price, was on hand with evi dence in support of the charges preferred But the committee, or at least a majority of it, would hear no evidence. Upon mo tion of Representative Cross adjourn-

> In his efforts to quash further air ing of the fish and game controversy Cross was supported by Senator Norblad and Representative Bean, whom the sportsmen allege engineered the 1919 game code through the legislature over the protest of the sportsmen of the state and against the advice of then State Biologist Finley. Senator Lachmund and Representative Hare stood for hearing testimony, but were in the minority.

positive that more recent shipments view Bean supplemented with the ar- a great deal scarcer than it is now have been of a higher specific gravity. gument that the division of the com- stroying as they do the young mission had accomplished the sought by the sportsmen. In spite of Price's protest that

introduce new testimony, the commit-tee would have none of it. Frank M. the matter. W. L. Finley declared that business would prevent him from attending any subsequent meetings that

Chicago, Aug. 19 .- (U. P.) -- Dethe public and the communities which nouncing Senator Warren G. Harding as a "self-proclaimed reactionnecessity of the advanced price," the ary" and "a mimic attempting to act 1920 Republican convention, and While Intoxicated are made in the costs of essentials and former Bull Mooser, in a stinging it is our request that the public be in- statement issued here today, announced his support of the Democratic national ticket. "There is nothing in the record of the Republican candidate to attract the independent, progressive voter," Ickles said. "He repels the thinking liberal in every

Belated Motorists Arrive Home Safe

The statement praised the "progress

E. M. Fronk, wife and two little sons, whom it was feared by relatives had gone over one of the cliffs on the Tillamook road in their automobile, are safely home, having arrived Wednesday. They were due to arrive from Seaside Monday, and when their relatives did courts in connection with such ordi- toria at 2:40 and after discharging the not hear from them, after having nances, Mayor Baker Thursday an- Astoria quota of papers he took to the learned that they proposed to travel by Instructions to Chief of Police Jenkins at Seaside at 3 p. m. On the return their absence became so great that the flight Clemence hopped off at Seaside sheriffs office was notified.

The Fronks, who reside at 455 Buffalo owners of cars rented without drivers at 4:10 after replenishing his gasoline.

WOMAN DIE FROM BURNS IN EXPLOSION

MRS. ELY KNABE, aged 73, died at 5 a. m. Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. S. Ruble, 71 West Watt street, from the effects of burns received in the explosion of stove polish Wednesday afternoon. The accident occurred while Mrs. Knabe was blacking a stove at her daughter's home. She was alone at the time and two hours elapsed before she was able to summon assistance. The body was removed to Chambers' undertaking establishment.

It is supposed that Mrs. Knabé undertook the polishing while the stove was hot, inflammable matter in the mixture igniting and setting fire to her clothing.

Kamloops, B. C., Aug. 19 .- (I. N. spokesmen, Richard W. Frice and H. B. S.) - Fighting its way through a sea Van Duzer, involves charges of domina- of flame, a relief train bringing in- Szymanski of the United States army, jured and refugees from the district cial fishing interests and political manip- swept by the great forest fire along YANKEES ARE FLEET ulation to insume this comination. Al- the North Thompson, has arrived

The fire was started by lightning fanned it into a fierce conflagration. miles from Avola.

The crew of the rescue train rescued next day. The engine then went forward second. ture last January the game and com- again and picked up two badly burned tensibly were segregated through the by wading into the river and standing Olympic record. creation of a divided commission of up to their necks in water. The relief which the governor was flivested of the train has left here with doctors and PADDOCK IS FIRST appointive power. At this same session nurses to bring aid to the people on the Representative L. E. Bean of Lane coun- north side of the fire. Many ranches club, took the first heat, with Soren-Representative L. E. Bean of Lane country, Harvey E. Cross of Clackamas, William G. Hare of Washington and Sen- Frank Smith, ranch owner, who had went to Loren Murchison, New York

A sawmill at Mile 34 has been destroyed with a loss of \$100,000. Railway W. E. Zepoel of Holland second. M. M. bridges have been burned out but repair Kirksey of San Francisco took the gangs are now erecting temporary structourth; Hanchek, Slav, finishing secgangs are now erecting temporary struc-tures and reopening the line to traffic.

FORECAST FOR DRY WINDS

ALARMS FOREST OFFICIALS Thursday morning that created alarm mong forest officials, for these conditions are the worst possible for forest fires, causing the flames to leap through he treetops at an incredible speed. No word had been received at the forest service early Thursday regarding the Fish lake fire in the Oregon forest, nor from the Lewis river fire on the Columbia. The latter was Wednesday reported have jumped the river to the east side and to be spreading over the 10.000 acres of the old Yacolt burn, destroying all reproduction en route. Fifty men are fighting it.

"In a way these 'old burn' fires are nore serious than those in mature tim-In support of his efforts to force an ber," said Shirley Buck, forest examiner Standard gasoline has been made since adjournment, Cross argued that no "for they mean a serious loss that will that date, he states, although he is good could come of the hearing, which be felt at a time when timber will be a great deal scarcer than it is now, deend which would mature at a time when our

present supply is exhausted." On the Wenatchee national forest in nation is the worst, the Swank creek Warren, who was present, declared that Swakane fire is controlled except along Roaring creek, but the Icicle ridge fire is still beyond control.

C. S. Chapman of the Oregon Forest Fire association is hopeful of the fire situation, saying it has been the most favorable in Oregon for many years and that much of the smoke is due to small brush fires by ranchers and the burning brush along road right of ways.

MEN ARE RUSHED TO FIGHT FIRE NEAR THREE PYRAMIDS Albany, Aug. 19 .- Men were rushed ednesday to a new fire that originated from an unknown cause in the canyon of Lake creek, a tributary of the the Three Pyramids, according to the re-port received by C. C. Hall, forest su-This fire is in standing timber. Its extent is not yet known. The reinforcements were sent from letter, states. "The people who are paying the bills have a right to ask through L. Ickles, delegate at large to the Jefferson. They were recruited in Albany. This fire has been burning slowly, but persistently.

> MANY SMALL FIRES RESULT FROM ELECTRICAL STORMS

The Duffy Prairie fire, which has

had reached green timber.

Baker, Aug. 19 .- Many small forest fires have been reported to the Whitman forest office here as the result of heavy electric storms over the Eagle ive accomplishments" of the Democratic nominee's gubernatorial administration and Pine valley sections on August 8 in Ohio. ous, and only three are still uncontrolled. The largest of these is one near Twin lakes, which has burned about an acre of timber. The Whitman rangers are also work-From Seaside Trip ing on a fire at the head of McGraw creek, in the Wallowa reserve. This fire was first reported on August 12 and has developed into considerable size. Approximately 160 acres of timber land has been burned over by the

Conservative Coup Scented in Germany

London, Aug. 19 .- (I. N. S.)-The latest political developments in Germany

America, 119; Finland, 46; Sweden, 38; England, 37; Last Yankee Wrestler Is Defeated.

By Henry L. Farrell Antwerp, Aug. 19 .- (U. P.) in the Olympic games today. With thrown back from 25 to 50 miles by 13 events completed at the end of the Poles in the great triple offenthe fifth day, the total score of the sive that has been launched by Genleaders was:

The biggest surprise of the day's events was the overwhelming defeat of run, the Yankee champion doing no beter than eighth. A steady rain turned he track into a mud puddle and Ray faded completely on the last lap. Graeco-Roman wrestling matches was eliminated when Lindfort, Finland, threw

148 pound class, in 30 seconds. Four Americans survived the quarter Philadelphia, forced the British chamn 22 seconds, finishing close to the Brit- on the Lithuanian-Polish frontier, but The controversy, which reaches beyond the Canadian National railway 10 finished second to Davidson of New of Vilna. Vilna is about 240 miles north-Zealand in the third heat, which was east of Warsaw. run in 22 4-5 seconds. Morris Kirksey,

> The first three heats were run in The time for fourth was 23 3-5 seconds.

C. W. Paddock, Los Angeles Athletic perished in the forest fire, is reported Athletic club, with Sandstrom of Swe-found.

Athletic club, with Sandstrom of Swering of Philadelphia led the way,

America qualified four men in quarter finals of the 400-meter run. Emery, Chicago, finished third in the Gusty, dry, northeast winds for the first heat, which was won by Engdahl ext few days was the weather forecast of Sweden in 50 2-5 seconds; J. E. Meredith, one of the heroes of the last Olym-pic games, placed third in the second heat, finishing behind Ferry of France and Butler of England. The time was 50 3-5 seconds. G. S. Schiller of the University of Southern California and Los Angeles Athletic club, ran second to Dafel of South Africa, who won the third heat in 50 4-5 seconds. Frank Shea of the navy won a signal victory for America when he defeated the redoubt-able Rudd of South Africa and Andre of France in the fourth heat in 50 4-5 seconds.

S. Landers, Chicago A. A., and D. F. hearn, Illinois Athletic club, qualified i the hop, step and jump. C. E. Jacqueth (Concluded on Page Two, Column Seven)

COX GIVES GLAD HAND TO THRONGS

Chicago, Aug. 19 .- (I. N. S.)-Governor James M. Cox, en route to South Bend, Ind., arrived at the Union station here at 8:30 o'clock this morning. He was met by George Brennon, Dennis Egan, President Williams of the Iroquois club, and

other members of the club. The governor was driven to the Con cress hotel, where he had breakfast. At the Union station and en route the hotel the governor was halted by an army of photographers. He shook hands with every trainman he encountered at the station and with every policeman be ween the station and the hotel.

ENFRANCHISEMENT OF WOMEN ASSURES LEAGUE, SAYS COX By Harry L. Rogers

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 19.—(I. N. S.)
-With women enfranchised throughout the United States, Governor James M. Democratic candidate for presiburning for nearly two weeks, is at last believed to have been stopped, just as it dent, today emphasized his determination more than ever to make the League of Nations the supreme issue in the 1920 campaign. In his speech here to-day he challenged the Republican opposition to bring forward an effectual alternative for the league, and declared "there isn't enough money in the work to stop it." He accused the Republican leaders of being "evasive, ambiguous and hypocritical." and blamed them for the high cost of living.
"If the League of Nations had been ratified months ago," said the governor, (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Three)

Girl Is Struck by

Score at End of Fifth Day Is Triple Offensive of Poles Successful at All Points; Invaders Forced to Retreat From 25 to 50 Miles From Capital.

Warsaw, Aug. 18.—(I. N. S.)-(Via London, Aug. 19.)-The Russian America continued to lead the field army of invasion in Poland has been eral Pilsudski over a wide front, the America; 119; Finland, 46; Sweden, Polish war office announced tonight. The communique says: "Three Polish offensives are progress

Joie Ray of Chicago in the 1500-meter ing against the Reds. The Polish forces under General Pilsudski has driven in accept. the enemy lines between the Wieprz HARD FIGHT PREDICTED The last American remaining in the to 50 miles. We have reached Parovoff." In the state. Brandegee will be the tar- morning at 10 o'clock without rehave cleared the right bank (of the ratification of the amendment. Vistula river). On the lower Narew river the forts at the confluence of the Narew and Bug rivers were retaken finals of the 200-meter dash. Murchison from the Reds. In the direction of New York easily captured the first Mlava we have advanced beyond Ciechheat in 22 4-5 seconds. Allen Woodring, anof. The Russians hastily retreated." The Central News dispatch reports pion, Edwards, to run the second heat that the Russians are evacuating Vilna,

Warsaw is joyously celebrating the The crew of the rescue train rescued San Francisco, took the fourth heat in great victory over the Russians, which several people and retreated south the same time, with Ponton, Canada, came at a time when even the most of saving the capital. Since the dramen. Ten people had saved their lives 231-5 seconds, two seconds over the matic turn in the military situation the the people have thrown off their gloom. French army officers who are taking part in the fighting are given enthusiastic reception as they pass through the city.

> POLES' NEW CAVALRY MOVES DEMORALIZE BOLSHEVIK LINE By A. E. Johnson (United News)

London, Aug. 12.—General Budeany's Polish cavalry is writing new history and establishing new precedents for against the Bolsheviki,

Reports from Warsaw to British military authorities tell of the most amazing accomplishments by the Polish mounted forces. Moving in a mass of 20,000 horsemen, the cavalry finds a weak spot in the Bolshevik line, and by rapid maneuvering breaks through, cutting a wide semicircle. The cavalry then smashes through from the rear The effect is to utterly demoralize sectors of the Bolshevik line. By repeating these tactics the cavalry eventuall; throws miles of the Bolshevik lines into nplete confusion.

THEIR RESERVES ALL GONE. POLES FIGHT AGAINST TIME By Webb Miller

London, Aug. 19 .- (U. P.)-The Pole are reported today to be desperately pushing their newly won advantage over the Russians, in a race against time. Balanced against continued Polish successes along nearly the entire 500while the Bolshevik reserves are virtually

In view of this situation, military experts here believed that the Polish vic tory must become even more pronounced within the next few days or conditions will be reversed and the Reds will again. assume the offensive.

3 DAYS MORE MAY GIVE POLES COMPLETE VICTORY Paris, Aug. 19 .- (1:30 p. m.) - The Russian army will be "completely defeated" if the Poles can maintain their counteroffensive three days longer, according to official advices received by the French foreign office from Warsaw today.

Til Taylor's Home Town Adds Dollars

Pendleton, Aug. 19 .- Seventy-five persons in Athena, former home of Sheriff Til Taylor, Wednesday, turned in a list containing \$965 for memorial fund. This is the first list reported from any city outside Pendleton, and is, as the Athena folk said, "only a starter." Contributions from a half to \$100 were on this list, and 15 members of one on the observer who drops in on family, the Hodgens, were signed. Contributions reported to the local head-

Auto; Brakes Stop

Machine Promptly

An automobile driven by Harold Carver of 275 Second street struck Antoinette Drews, 3, living at 809 East Carruthers street, as she dashed out from behind another automobile at Thirty-fourth and Division street just before non Thursday. Carver told the police in the mon Thursday. Carver told the police in the brakes and stopped within two feet. The girt's injuries are said to be slight. She was taken home. Motorcycle Patrolinan Yoot is investigating.

SUPPORT, TAYLOR MEMORIAL Letters are being sent throughout the braid sason as the being sent throughout the plan of treeting a fitting monument to perpetuate the treeting a fitting monument to perpetuate his automobile are contending that the council of the league would constitute a super-government that could corder American troops into action at any time, and the contending that the council of the league of Nations are unanimous conclusion in government that could corder American troops into action at any time, and the contending that the council of the league would constitute a super-government of the treaty of peace, there is an almost circles that if the United States had been a member of the League of Nations are manimous, the police of the time that could constitute a super-government of the League of Nations and the third that the could constitute a super-government that could constitute a super-government of the Lea SUPPORT TAYLOR MEMORIAL CRISIS AVOIDABLE

May Spell For Brandegee, **Smoot and Moses**

Washington, Aug. 19 .- The effect of suffrage ratification on the next senate was seriously discussed b party leaders here tonight.

Democratic leaders assert they wi regain control of that body through the defeat of three of the most important seats now held by Republicans. They claim that Senator Brandegee will be beaten in Connecticut, Senator Moses in New Hampshire and Senator Reed Smoot in Utah.

It was announced at the Democratic mmittee headquarters that Homer S. Cummings, former chairman of the na- of 71 to 41. tional committee, will now be the Democratic nominee against Senator Brande-

Both sides look for a vigorous contest

The same state of affairs prevails in will be made to reopen the question New Hampshire, whose senior senator, at that time. Moses, has steadfastly fought the amend- In his message to the grand jury ment. Democratic leaders claim his de- Judge Debow said it had been re-

Smoot and J. H. Moyle, now an assistant secretary of the treasury. fought the amendment for many years, but voted for it when it was finally brought before the senate. Moyle was at Democratic headquarters in Washingrecord on this and other constitutional tative Burn, who voted for suffrage on amendments. It is probable, also, that

ent of suffrage. DEMOCRATS ARE HOPEFUL The Democrats expect to hold their his vote, and the own in all the other states where Democratic senators are up for reelection. In told by Murray.

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

San Francisco, Aug. 19 .- (U. P.) Senator Hiram W. Johnson of face and amounts to no more than a California will start a stumping tour friends and supporters of the rights of of the East and Middle West in be-our women."

Burn declares in his statement the afpresident and vice president the first week of October, Western headquar- VOTED HIS CONVICTIONS ters of the Republican national com-

mittee announced today. Johnson plans to leave California during the middle part of September and will meet Senator Harding and party mile battle front was the apparently will meet Senator Harding and party well established fact that President Pil- leaders in the East for a series of consudski and General Weygand have em- ferences, the committee's statement said. ployed practically all their reserves, After these conferences he will begin what is characterized in the announ ment as "the intensive campaign that has been mapped out for him."

Johnson's itinerary has not been given out, but the announcement indicated that it has been tentatively completed by the Republican speakers' bureau. The committee indicated that Johnson

will do little or no campaigning in the The announcement said that General

Lobbying on Suffrage Amendment Took on Form of Alleged Purchase of Votes, Judge Hears; House Adjourns Without Action

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 10 .- (I. N. S.) The North Carolina house of representatives today refused to ratify the suffrage amendment by a vote

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 19 .- Soon gee. He has been urged to get into the after Judge T. D. B. Debow of the fight in Connecticut ever since he re-tired from the national chairmanship, criminal court had asked the grand but has withheld announcement until the jury to investigate alleged lobbying suffrage amendment was acted upon in connection with consideration of It is understood that he will formally the suffrage amendment by the state legislature, the house of representatives adjourned today until Friday "In the region of Novo Georgievsk we get for all the women voters because of consideration of the suffrage amend-

> In Utah the race will be between ported by suffrage supporters that Smoot No names were mentioned. AFFIDAVITS PUBLISHED

ton today gathering data on Smoot's an effort was made to bribe Represenamendments. It is probable, also, that women voters will cause some trouble in Pennsylvania for Boise Penrose, who comes up for reelection. Penrose opposed the amendment every time he had a chance, and the suffrage workers will try to have a suffrage workers will try to have a suffrage advocate put in the race against him.

In New York the fight will be against Senator Wadsworth, always an opponent of suffrage.

Lative Burn, who voted for suffrage on the final rollcall, At the same time four signed statements were offered which declared the story of the attempted bribery absolutely false.

C. C. Wällace of Lewisburg and E. E. Murray of Nashville in their affidavits charged Burn was taken into a room opening off the house by Representative Joseph Hanover, leader of the suffrage forces. Wallace asserted he understood Hanover to say Burn control. understood Hanover to say Burn co get "anything he wanted" if he cham his vote, and that "it would be wo \$10,000 to you." A similar story

BRIBERY IS DENIED

Mrs. Leelie Warner of Nashvill conversation, and that "there was no offer of any kind or anything that remotely resembled an offer."

C. L. Daugherty, secretary to Governor Roberts, in his statement, said he heard the conversation and that no offer was readed.

Representative Hanover said:
"I have not directly or indirectly offered anything of value to anyone who
supported the nineteenth amendment." He said the charge "Is ridiculous on its

fidavits charging bribery were "entirely false and without foundation."

"I voted for the resolution ratifying the suffrage amendment after much careful consideration and solely in re-(Concluded on Page Three, Column Two.)

American Cruiser On Way to Baltic; Daniels Is Notified

Washington, Aug. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Vice Admiral Huse, who has been ordered to the Baltic sea on the cruiser Pitts-burg, to protect American rights, today reported to Secretary Daniels that he has sailed for the Haltic, but will stop en route for coal. It is expected that Leonard Wood, Mrs. Medili McCormick, Mrs. Raymond Robbins, Mrs. Katherine Philips Edson, Theodore Roosevelt, Senstor Lenroot and Senator Capper have agreed to make tours in the West in behalf of the Republican ticket.

has sailed for the liaitic, but will stop en route for coal. It is expected that the force will be in the Baltic early lext week. Admiral Huse does not report how many destroyers he had ordered to accompany his expedition.

U. S. Lack in League Felt To Memorial Fund Polish Crisis One Result

By David Lawrence (Copyrighted, 1920, by The Journal)
Washington, Aug. 19 — Three

hings seem to impress themselves JUDGMENT RESERVED

deeply into what might have been ac-complished had America been a mem-ber of the League of Nations.

Also in view of the delicacy of the situation abroad and the conflict of opinion between France and Great Britributions reported to the local headquarters from Pendleton added \$400.

The Pendleton Rotary club, at its weekly luncheon, voted \$200. This is the first organization to make voluntary subscription. Gifts of \$100 each were received from Dr. W. T. Phy, superintendant of Hot Lake sanitarium, and Ben Holt of Spokane. Dr. Phy accompanied his subscription with a letter of tribute to Sheriff Taylor.

WHOLE STATE IS URGED TO

SUPPORT, TAYLOR MEMORIAL

mid-summer Washington.

Pirst—President Wilson is in much better health than he is generally believed to be by the people outside of the national capital.

Second—The American government is seem to be held here which throw a good deal of light on past and future policy.

In the first place, the statement of Prime Minister Lioyd George, that the Polish situation and is neither pledging physical force nor financial aid, in connection with the enforcement of peace in Europe but is using her moral influence toward the stabilizing of conditions abroad. been contending that the council of the league would constitute a super-govern-ment that could order American troops into action at any time, and the con-crete proof of that is this is not quite