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# 4 Notes From ASSIGNED COX

Democratic Nominee to Spend All

New York, Aug. 26 .- (I. N. S.)-In giving out additional speaking be stopped, now that Poland's military dates for Governor Cox, Democratic | victory is assured. The Poles are warned presidential nominee, two days, September 12 and 13 are assigned Portland, Or. He will arrive here at 7:20 ment, adhering rigidly to the principles league, admitted this morning in the 5 p. m., September 13. He will de-liver an address Monday noon. Dem-liver an address Monday noon. Democratic headquarters announce the the United States.

September 8, Havre, Mont.; (Billings the American note giving assurances Mont. September 9, noon, speech Helena, Mont.: 6 p. m., Anaconda, Mont.: soviet Russia and pledging itself to night at Butte, Mont. September 10, ply with the treaty of Versailles. Spokane, Wash., state fair in morning. It is reported transfer of peace. September 11, Tacoma and Seattle. September 12, Portland. September 13 (speaking at noon) at Portland.

speech. September 15, Pocatello, Idaho, 11 a. m.; Ogden, Utah, 4 p. m.; Salt Lake City, night. September 16, Reno, Nev., night. Sacramento, Cal., September 17; night speech September 17, San leaving next afternoon for Los Angeles; all Sunday in Los Angeles, leaving at noon Monday, September 20, for San Diego for afternoon speech, returning in evening for speech at Los Angeles. September 22, Phoenix, Ariz., noon, September 23, Albuquerque, N. M., night. September 24, Pueblo, Colo., noon : September 25, Cheyenne, Wyo., night. Governor Cox's scheduled speech at Farge, N. D., has been cancelled, the candidate speaking September '7 at Grand Forks, N. D., at 8:30 p. m. instead. En route to Grand Forks he will speak at Devils Lake and Minot, N. D.

COX SUPPORTERS' PLANS

DISARRANGED BY ITINERARY Plans of Cox supporters in Oregon to entertain the Democratic presidential candidate on his Western tour were completely thrown out of gear Thursday entertain the Democratic presidential with the telegraphed revision of the itinerary which brings him to Oregon during September 13 and 13. Dr. C. J. Smith, state J. Smith, state Democratic

the Democratic presidential nominee could not be expected to deliver a Sunday address and his departure at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon would not permit an evening weekday

Dr. Smith has telegraphed in an endeavor to show the makers of the itinerary that such an arrangement would do practically no good in Oregon as an evening meeting in Portland is essential. made and apparently confirmed Thursday by a letter to Dr. C. J. Smith, from A. R. Titlow, Democratic national committeeman of Washington, included a visit to Oregon and Washington during the four days of September 15, 16,

The tentative plan was for Cox to come through Utah and Idaho directly to Eastern Oregon, giving addresses at Baker, LaGrande and Pendleton, then swinging over into Washington, speaking at Seattle or other points as may be arranged for his 48-hour sojourn, and then coming back to Oregon, with Portland as the objective.

tic campaign managers to have Cox in Oregon for a speech at Pendleton at the at least 30,000 people will be assembled from Washington, Idaho and Oregon, Speaking dates for Governor Cox as He said a number of "drunks"

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## **Allies Caution** Poles Against Going Too Far

By Earle C. Reeves London, Aug. 26 .- (I. N. S.)-Four stern and emphatic notes have been sent to Poland by the United Publicity Agent Gregory Owns to rency, amounting to \$10,000 greeted States, Great Britain, France and of Sunday, September 12, Here States, Great Britain, republic in and Remain Over for Rous- the east against anti-Russian aggressions and a continuation of the ing Speech at Noon Next Day. gressions and a continuation.

The Washington note is said to have pointed out that the bloodshed should against breaking off peace negotiations September 12 and leave at of the treaty of Versailles.

The British, French and Italian notes

> It is understood in semi-official circles that Poland will reply immediately to large the fund was or in what bank it salvage company and opened by order

speech cancelled); 2 p. m., Great Falls, that the Polish government will continue donations from the distributors. its efforts for a peace agreement with stated that the disbursement of the soviet Russia and pledging itself to com-It is reported that Poland will suggest in charge of the auditing committee the immediate transfer of peace negotiations to Riga.

September 14, Boise City, Idaho, night RUSSIA WILLING TO WAIVE CERTAIN ARMISTICE TERMS

By Webb Miller lied to the Anglo-Italian ultimatum today, offering to waive any of the arwere not contained in the digest which Bank of Commerce. Commissioner Kamaneff previously submitted to Premier Lloyd George. The soviet note was of considerable length. On some points the Reds were inclined to be argumentative. They reproved the entente for the tone of its ultimatum and declared they would deal with Poland alone regarding peace. In attempting to justify their demands

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Washington, Aug. 26 .- (U. P.)-Appointment of Gordon Woodbury chairman, is endeavoring to have the national committee change the itinerary of New Hampshire as assistant secof Governor Cox so that opportunity for retary of the navy to succeed Frank- from California to conduct the antievening meeting in Portland will be lin D. Roosevelt was announced to-Arriving at 7:20 Sunday day at the navy department.

The appointment was made

President Wilson. Gordon Woodbury is 56 years of age, lawyer and formerly editor of a newspaper in Manchester, N. H. He has been prominently identified with Democratic affairs in New Hampshire and was a pioneer in the suffrage movement in his fome state. He served with the Red Cross in France during the world war. Levi Woodbury, grand uncle of the new navy in the administration of President affirmed that the dealers were willing

Assistant Secretary Woodbury assumed his duties today.

### Deputies Rushed to Quell Drunken Riot restaurants.

Tacoma, Aug. 26.-(U. P.)-In response to a telephone report that a day, afternoon and went on record as drunken riot at the coal mining town favoring cooperative marketing. He of Wilkeson was getting beyond the con- averred that such a movement shortened trol of the local peace officers there, the road between producer and con an automobile loaded with deputy sherthe famous "Round-Up," when liffs was rushed to their aid shortly before noon today. The call was from Andy White, Wilkeson deputy sheriff. previously announced to the press assothat he was powerless to bring about order.

## Senatorial Strategy That Opposes League Dictates Republican Campaign FOR MAN'S DEATH

Washington, Aug. 26 .- (WASH- delegates, over which Senator Lodge INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR- presided, at which Senator Penrose di-NAL.)-Governor Cox has charged that there was a plot among a dominating group of Republican senators to defeat the League of Nations, and that this senatorial cabal controlled the Chicago convention and brought about the nomination of

Is this mere campaign talk or is there evidence to support it? The purpose here is to exhibit some of the evidence, and to confine the exhibition to Republican sources, since the evidence that Demo-crats' offer might be discounted as po-

FIGHT AGAINST BATIFICATION It seems probable that what Governor

Cox most had in mind is the conduct of certain senators in making attacks on the league before they knew what it contained, their efforts to make the treaty public before it was officially published, and the famous round robin of mblican senators who banded together in March 1919 as well as the AN ANALYSIS PROVED way the senate committee was carefully The Washington Post, an ably edited organized against it and the way the newspaper and strong admirer of Senasenate fight against ratification was conducted.

SENATORS AT CHICAGO

There is abundant supplementary evi-

There is abundant supplementary evi-ence in what transpired about the time of the Republican national convention, in which 25 Rapublican senators sat as

rected the swing of the Pennsylvania delegation by private wire from Phila-delphia to the headquarters of John T. King in Chicago, before which Sena-tors Harding, Johnson and Sutherland were candidates and where senators arranged the conferences that resulted in

When Governor Beeckman, who is serving his third term and is renominated for a fourth as governor of Rhode Island, arrived in Chicago, he observed hat he was not sure whether he was demning the "one-man" trolley cars as soming to a Republican convention or a menace to public safety. Handing a senatorial caucus. He thought it was ime for someone else to be heard from.

"All the reports in the newspapers inthat he was not sure whether he was coming to a Republican convention or a senatorial caucus. He thought it was time for someone else to be heard from. dicate that nothing can be done without the approval of this or that senator," said the governor. "If you read of a apply his brakes in an effort to stop and possible appointment for permanent chairman of the convention it states that the approval of a senator has to be obtained and that senator must consult another before it is accomplished."

not heard from again. The Washington Post, an ably edited

"The strategy of the Chicago conven-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

Receipt of Over \$1200 From for Advertising in the Papers.

C. M. Gregory, publicity agent in land milk distributors and the Neshearing on the milk injunction suit. that since the campaign had opened ship's money. the fund raised for this purpose. was kept. He said it was raised by money was handled by Fred O'Donnell, one of the distributors, who he said was

FUNDS ARE TRACED When pressed by Attorney Dan J. Ma-larkey as to the name of the bank in which the fund was kept, Gregory in-By Webb Miller sisted he did not know, although later, London, Aug. 26.—(U. P.)—Russia re- after stating he had received several checks from O'Donnell from the bank in which the fund was kept, he admitted that it might possibly be the Canadian

Gregory said that the first meeting to consider the fight against the Oregon Dairymen's league was called about July 15 in the green room of the Chamber of commerce. He stated that at this time it was decided to open headquarters at the Multnomah hotel and said that he possession for many years long bewas given entire charge of the publicity end of the campaign.

Asked by Malarkey who was present at the first meeting, Gregory replied that practically all of the dealers as as representatives of the Nestle's Food Products company.

Gregory testified that he had arranged for space in all four of the Portland newspapers for the half page ads attacking the Oregon Dairymen's Coopera-tive league, but said that he did not he did not believe they had for as yat.

league fight. He admitted that he had heard that Loeb had conducted a similar fight in California and insisted that i was merely a coincidence that Loeb happened to be passing through here at the time the fight started in Portland. "Isn't it a fact," questioned Malarkey, 'that on July 1 the Portland milk dealers raised the price of milk to householders cent a quart and that no part of tha raise was passed on to the dairymen? Gregory answered in the affirmative but went on to explain that the Portland nilk dealers were willing to grant par of this increase to the producers. to give the producers an increase of cents a hundred pounds but no more. He explained the increase of the dealer on July 1 did not cover the bulk of the nilk sold in the city, as it was only put on the milk sold to the householders and not that sold wholesale to hotels and

MICKLE TESTIFIES

J. D. Mickle, state food and dairy ioner, took the stand Wednes sumer and the great strength in a co operative movement lay in having a binding contract between an organiza tion and its members. He cited the instance of the cheese associations in Coos and Curry counties, which failed because, when the Nestles Food Products company offered the farmers higher prices for their milk than could be secured through the making of cheese, (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

# BLAME CONDUCTOR

The coroner's jury Wednesday night held H. R. Otterstrom, motorman-conductor of a Williams avenue street car, responsible for the death of Baltson Voegeli, 951/2 Russell street, as a result of his car colliding with a wood saw on which Voegeli, also known as John Bolt was riding Tuesday morning. The jury also went on record as con

Francis Reeves, 642 Williams avenue a witness, testified the motorman did not did not sound his gong.
Mildred Hyde, 675 Gantenbein avenu testified she was riding in the car and

that she saw the woodsaw on which Voe geli was riding about 25 feet ahead of the car. She said there was no attempt was soon run over, flattened out and to stop the car before the accident, not heard from again.

Irene Dunkee, 1159 Rodney avenue, at occupant of the street car, testified the motorman sounded his gong as a warning to the saw truck. Motorman Otter strom declined to take the stand and

jury for investigation.

## \$10,000 Found SIF When Safe of Sunken Steamer Sophia Opens

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1920 - EIGHTEEN PAGES

Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 26 .- (U. P.) -Pokes of gold dust, bags of coin and water-soaked sheaves of cur-Receiver Harold Post last night when he opened the safe of the sunken Distributors During Campaign steamer Princess Sophia, released Sunday by divers of the Deep Sea Salvage company.

Twenty pounds of gold dust in a treasure box valued at \$4000. The rest charge of the campaign of the Port- was in cash and negotiable bonds. Wom-October, 1918. It contained none of the amendment.

tached through petition of Diver T. He stated that he did not know how Donovan, representing employes of the of Judge Jennings.

Ninety-four quarts of rare old vin-Ninety-four quarts of rare old vin-tages and distillations were stolen Wednesday from the home of Isaac Brunn, 735 Kearney street, the Brunn, 735 Kearney street, the heartless but thirsting thief entering balke, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Cyrus through a basement window during Mead, Dayton, Ohio; Miss Emille Grace Kay, St. Paul, Minn., and Hiss Emma Wold, Portland, Or. heartless but thirsting thief entering has had the fluid extracts in his possession for many years—long be-fore state or national prohibition was thought of.

According to the report to the police, the loot included 17 quarts of champagne, including seven quarts of Louis Roederer and 10 quarts of choice Berncastler Doctor wine. Items that are listed but not grieved over so much are silk shirts, collars and socks. Neighbors reported hearing the Brunn telephone ringing at intervals during the afternoon. It is supposed that the

## Distinguished Naval Man, Is Visiting City

Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, former commander of the Third division of the Atlantic fleet and ex-commander of the battleship Florida, which served with the British grand fleet in the North sea from November, 1917, to November, 1919, is a Portland visitor, having arrived from Seattle Wednesday The admiral has a remarkable record

since his gradutaion from the United States naval academy in 1887, his most recent appointment in August, 1919, having made him chief of the bureau of navigation of the navy department. During his stay in Portland he is registered at the Portland hotel and is visiting his cousin, H. W. Ledbetter, who resides at the University club. Wash ington was given a temporary appointment as rear-admiral August 10, 1918. Distinguished service in numerous campaigns has won for Washington numerous medals. He was awarded emblems for extraordinary service at Santiago, the West India campaign, the Philippine campaign and the Nicaraguan campaign.

### Centenarian Holds Goat Glands to Be Wholly Unnecessary

(By United News) Los Angeles, Aug. 25.—Goat glands for the restoration of youth are "entirely unnecessary," Dr. Andrew Mal-

"Most emphatically do I declare all Dr. Morrison and his bride are busily preparing for the publication of Morrison's latest book, "How to Live 100

Years and Then Some." "Age hasn't anything to do with love," the bride blushingly admitted. "Why, it takes a girl 72 years to find a man interesting enough to marry," she said. Dr. Morrison was for 42 years a Congregational minister. Later he was ident of the Robert E. Lee college

## \$800 Is Paid for 30 Gallons Water

Redding, Cal., Aug. 26 .- (U. P.)-Redding soft drink parlor proprietor learned today that he had paid \$800 to learn not to buy whiskey from traveling "Oregonians." He paid that much to a party of travelers from Oregon for 30 gallons of the forbidden liquid. After the visitors left he sampled the stock and found it was only colored water.

## **Troller Is Drowned** In Attempting Bar

Newport, Or., Aug. 26.-Late Wednes-

Long Fight for Vote Ends Victoriously When State Secretary Issues Proclamation Declaring Nineteenth Amendment Ratified

Washington, Aug. 26.-(U. P.)-The right of women to the ballot was en's jewelry and trinkets were also formally made a part of the constitle's Food Products company against found. All the contents of the safe was tution of the United States today with soviet Russia and are urged to the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative the property of passengers, 380 of whom when Secretary of State Colby prowent down on the ill-fated C. P. R. liner claimed ratification of the nineteenth

An attempt was made to take the safe when he arrived at his office today, to Seattle last night, but it was at-

The official certification that Tennes see had become the thirty-sixth state to ratify the amendment was taken to his home early today.

A group of suffrage leaders who had waited until a late hour last night for the arrival of the Tennessee certification were hurriedly summoned to the state department and met Colby. They cheered when told the last step to make the amendment operative had been WOMEN LISTEN

Among them were: Alice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's party vert Neely, Vicksburg, Miss.; Mrs. B. C. The Tennessee certification was taken

partment, and Colby and Frederick Nielson, state department solicitor, went over it for possible legal flaws. They found none, it was said. Suffragists had expected Colby to make the ceremony of proclaiming the amendment a public one, and were evidently disappointed. They requested him to go through the ceremony again

# Thomas Washington, SEASIDE PORTLAND

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Pilot J. D. Clemence of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company made a record return journey from Seaside Wednesday after delivering the first afternoon editions flat. He observed a heavy rain on the Washington side of the Columbia extinguish the forest fires.

Clemence took off from Lewis and Clark field in the Curtiss F-boat at 1:15 p. m., dropping in at Astoria at 2:50 with part of his papers, taking off again his cargo at 3:15. He waited for the higher tide to expedite his jump from the Necanicum river and took off for return at 6 o'clock, reaching the home basin at 7:10. Pilot W. E. Lees with two passengers

also made a flight to Seaside, leaving at 1:45 and arriving at the shore a 3:50. He remained all night at the each, returning Thursday. ASTORIA WOMEN ARE FIRST

OF SEX TO TAKE AIR TRIP Astoria, Aug. 26.—The first two wo-men to travel between Astoria and Portland by seaplane will be Mrs. M. J.
Canary and Mrs. H. A. McCauley of this
city. They have booked passage to
Portland Thursday in one of the seaplanes of the Oregon-Washington-Idaho Airplane company of Portland and will take to the air at 4 o'clock from a point near the Youngs bay bridge, where the colm Morrison, 100, who several days near the Youngs bay bridge, where the ago married Dr. Mary Augusta Barney, plane which brings The Journal from Portland to this city and Seaside each day will stop for them by arrangement goat gland theories and physical culture fads to be absolute bosh," the youthful centenarian asserted.

Mrs. McCauley will be accompanied by her 5-year-old daughter, Helen. The plane will reach Portland about 5

### Bandit's Car Hit By Auto of Police; Robbery Prevented

Chicago, Aug. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Prompt action by the driver of a police car in crashing into a bandit car thwarted a \$40,000 payroll robbery today. Lewis Maloney, James Ryan and Milton Baronski were captured by the police.

Acting on information from an outside source a squad of detectives raced to the vicinity of the Depositors State bank on the south side. When they arrived they found the bandit car driving around the bank block. As the bandits made their second round the police car made their second rou crashed into their car. The men, according to a confession were waiting for a bank messenger to depart with a \$40,000 payroll for Wil-

## \$2,000,000 Left to Charity by Widow \$100 for False Sale

Strom declined to take the stand and testify.

According to Lieutenant Ervin of the police traffic bureau, the case is deemed too serious for a city charge to be predence will be turned over to the grand jury for investigation.

Newport, Or., Aug. 26.—Late Wednesday night, while trying to cross in over the bar, the boat of Francis Gatens and Russ Kent, selmon trollers, capsized.

Riack, widow of John G. Black, late the bar, the boat drifted to charity by Mrs. Nellie A. Black, widow of John G. Black, late the two days fined \$100 in the United States discovered that the syrup had been ordered by a shore about a mile down the coast. The body of Kent was recovered jury for investigation.

Thursday morning.

Newport, Or., Aug. 26.—Two million dollars when it contained glucose, Swift & Co. Was fined \$100 in the United States discovered that the syrup had been ordered by a branch house and not by the headquarticated here. There were no children.

### NEW CITY POSTAL CHIEF

JOHN M. JONES, named Thursday as postmaster of Portland subject to confirmation by congress, who has risen from lowest estate in postal service to place of chief importance. Selection, based on civil service, means life tenure without influence of changing political elements and was accomplished after months of investigation as to fitness in addition to searching



# of The Journal to the seashore, making the homeward trip in 70 minutes. FRANCE ASKED TO TWO PORTLANDERS

Paris, Aug. 26 .- (U. P.) -- Davan

PREMIER TOLD HE WILL BE London, Aug. 26.—Mary MacSwiney, ces Cowells Schroth of San Francisco sister of Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Three American Philadelphia. Cork, sent a message to Premier Lloyd Three Americans today qualified for George in Lucerne today, warning him that he will be held responsible if her brother dies. The British home office informed Redmond Howard, nephew of the late John Redmond—who appealed to King George in MacSwiney's behalf—that it could not change its attitude. Shortly afternoon, MacSwiney, near death in Brixton prison from a hunger strike, was said to be "barely breathing." He had been unable to sleep for many hours.

Cork, sent a message to Premier Lloyd. The semi-finals in the springboard divides spring the springboard divides the semi-finals in the Olympic games. They were: Louis Balbach, New York A. C.; Louis ("Happy") Kuehn, Portland, to King George in MacSwiney's behalf—Olympic club.

Norman Ross of Portland and Harries of Honolulu qualified for the semi-finals in the 400-meter free-style swiming contest.

McDermott of Chicago and Howell of San Francisco qualified in the 200-meter

Polo Grounds, New York, Aug. 26.—
(U. P.)—Babe Ruth smashed out his forty-fourth home run of the season in the first inning of the Chicago-New York game here this afternoon. With two men on bases the count two strikes and three balls, Babe clouted one into the right field stands. He made the homer off Dick Kerr. A crowd of 20,000 fans cheered wildly as he circled the bags.

Ponzi Money Found In Safety Deposit Boston, Aug. 26.—(L. N. S.)—More than \$13,000 in American money and securities and 100,000 German marks

were this afternoon found in a safe de-posit vault held by Charles Ponzi, "50 per cent in 45 days" financier who is being held by the authorities. Swift Company Fined

Duffy, diplomatic representative of the "Irish Republic" in Paris, today formally appealed to Premier Millerand for intervention by France in up today by Ethel Da Belibtrey of ing the behalf of Terence MacSwiney, lord the Women's Swimming association. listed but was never sent to Her time was 4:412-5. The other of action. He is married but has no children. He is a Mason, a Shriner, an Odd Fellow and member of the Spanish meter free-style swimming race were American War Veterans and the Port-LIABLE IF M'SWINNEY DIES Margaret Woodbridge of Detroit, Fran-

San Francisco qualified in the 200-meter Babe Ruth Smashes

Out His 44th Homer

Polo Grounds, New York, Aug. 26.—
(U. P.)—Babe Ruth smashed out his forty-fourth home run of the season in the first inning of the Chicago-New York

Man Francisco qualified in the 200-meter breast-stroke race.

J. J. Kahele of Los Angeles and Ludy Langer of Honolulu qualified for the 400-meter free-style swimming event.

American wrestlers won all but one of their elimination bouts in the catch-as-catch-can Olympic tournament last night and took two of their three matches in the quarter finals.

The American featherweights, C. D. Ackerly of Cornell and G. N. Gerson of Pennsylvania, won two bouts each.

Ackerly of Cornell and G. N. Gerson of Pennsylvania, won two bouts each. Following are the results: Feather weights—Ackerly defeated Mialetes, Greece; Gerson defeated Mc-Kinnon, England.

Lightweights—Svensson, Sweden, defeated G. Metropoulos, Gary, Ind. Middle weights—McDonald, America, defeated Sopponen, Canada.

Light heavy weights—W. S. Maurer, United States navy, defeated Ledrau, France; Redmond, United States navy, defeated Wilson, England.

Heavy weights—F. H. Meyer, Chicago, defeated Mason, England.

Quarter finals:
Feather weights—Gerson defeated

## To Getting Husband Chicago, Aug. 26.—Senator Hair record on the "wet" and "dry" que was assailed Wednesday in a statissued by Aaron S. Watkins, proint Illiteracy No Bar

New York, Aug. 26.—(I. N. S.)—When alice Joe, aged 29, was arraigned in the court of general sessions on a flaures designed to show that the read or write, but could get all the number of president. Watking he was unable to find any instance that the court of general sessions on a flaures designed to show that the read or write, but could get all the number of the read or write, but could get all the number of the read or write, but could get all the number of the read or write, but could get all the number of the read or write, but could get all the number of the read or write, but could get all the number of the read or write.

Assistant in Present Regime, Who Has Worked Up From Ranks, Chosen Among 22 Applicants; Regular Session Must Confirm

Announcement of the appointment of John M. Jones to the position of postmaster of Portland was made Thursday merning by the postoffice department at Washington, the selection being designated a "recess" appointment subject to formal confirmation by congress when it reconvenes after the summer intermia-

Jones was one of 22 applicants for the place, the choice being under the new regulations making all postmasters, including those at first-class offices, subject to the civil service.

JONES IS PROMOTED Jones is at present assistant postmaster, having been elevated to that position from that of superintendent of mails last April, when Inspector Robert Barclay relieved Frank Stott Myers of the postmastership and Harry Durand

of the assistant postmastership.

For the first time in the history of the Portland postoffice has a man from the ranks of the workers been selected to fill the executive chair. Jones entered the Portland postal service 30 years are July 1 as a letter carrier. At that time there were only 16 carriers in the city and Jones was the proudest boy in the there were only 16 carriers in the city and Jones was the proudest boy in the state when he received his appointment. In the years since 1890 he has been clerk, assistant superintendent of city delivery, superintendent of carriers for 10 years, superintendent of mails in 1914, and assistant postmaster.

These positions include almost every one of importance in the postoffice system except that of cashier. Thus has

Jones been brought into touch with the workings of the postoffice from every angle and will not have to familiaraise himself with the system as would a man from the outside.

NO CHANGES PLANNED Jones announced Thursday morning that he did not anticipate making any

"The office is well organized now and we do not expect to make any changes," he said. "Politics will have no bearing whatever in the operation of the post-office and will not enter into any of the promotions or assignments, as I believe in civil service and efficiency. I have always striven for the betterment of the postal service in the past and have in many minor ways succeeded in ad-vancing the efficiency of the service in this office. This poster I wall service in this office. This policy I shall continue." Since Jones entered the Portland postal service the city has grown so that in-stead of having only 16 carriers and a similar number of cierks, there are low 214 carriers and 253 clerks.

300,000 LETTERS DAILY Today about 300,000 letters are handled daily and about 100,000 parcel post and other packages. Jones was a carrier for 12 years before he succeeded to the position of clerk. In those days there was no eight-hour law and he worked from nine to 12 hours daily.

The new postmaster is 49 years of age The new postmaster is 49 years of ne

NOTICE IS AWAITED Jones has not yet received official no

Washington, Aug. 26 .- Lil hapman Catt and Helen Gal er today presented President Wilson with a handpressions from suffrage leaders in 48 states thanking him for delivering the

The message was delivered during the sixty-fifth congress, but the women, both of whom are leaders of the National American Woman Suffrage association, delayed presenting it until the passage of the amendment today.

## ted J. Shimmon, New York. Ingland defeated America in the mpic water polo contest today, 7 to 2. The standard of the land of Dry Issue Attacked