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Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 26 .- A non-union workman at the Standifer shipyard caused and ended a strike of the union men employed in the yards Wednesday afternoon. The urion men walked out about 2 o'clock, demanding that the nonunion man be discharged. Within two hours the cause of the trouble settled the matter by quitting.

All of the strikers were reported to have returned to work Thursday morn-

STATEMENT ISSUED

The following statement was issued company officials

"Mickel Gabb was employed by the Standifer corporation as a holder on in June, 1919. He was promoted to riveter in December, 1919, and worked in that capacity until August 14, 1920, when he resigned to enter the employ of another local shipyard, where he remained for enly a few days. He was rehired by the Standifer corporation as a riveter August Standifer corporation as a riveter August

"A number of the riveters employed by A number of the riveters employed by the Standifer corporation protested a day or two ago against the re-employment of Gabb, claiming that he would not join the Bollermaker's union and was unde-sirable, and demanded that the Standifer corporation discharge him, which it de-clined to do, advising the men that it was not interested as to whether Gabb belonged to a union or not, as long as he performed his work in a proper man-ner, which he has done during the entire eriod of his employment. STRIKE IS CALLED

"Members of the Bollermakers' union called a strike at 1:30 p. m. today, and number of their members left the yard at that time. As soon as Gabb learned of this situation he immediately re-

signed." Secretary Knapp of the Boilermakers' union, made the following statement in regard to the strike :

"It is not because Mike Gabb refused to belong to the union that this strike was called. It is because of the per-sonality of the man himself. He is repulsive to the men who are forced to work with him. As long as Mike Gabb works in these yards 2000 other men will not. If he has quit the affair is settled."

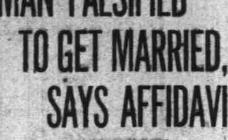
TWO DATES ASSIGNED BONDS AUTHORIZED **GOV. COX IN PORTLAND**

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nations in New York put the candidate at Fargo, September 7; Billings, Septem-ber 8; Butte, September 9 (morning), Helena (afternoon): Missoula, Septemper 10 (morning), Spokane (afternoon) Tacoma, September 11 (morning), Se

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Disillusionment after a long jour ney from Louisiana to Portland to wed a man with whom she had corresponded, is the tale revealed in an affidavit filed in the circuit court Thursday by Mrs. Amelia E. Ficklin, who is being sued for divorce by Edward H. Ficklin.

They were married May 22 last in to marry him after a short correspond-erce. She says that after she got here her falsehoods and misrepresentations, and that she asked him to give her a and that she asked him to give her a ticket to go home on, as she couldn't live here under the conditions she found. Among other things, the affiant de-clares she is a school teacher, 24 years old, and Ficklin is 50 years old or more, but that he represented that he was 29 and fine and robust, "whereas he is a broken old man"; that he had repre-sented that he was "a government offi-chal up North," but that he was, in fact,

cfal up North," but that he was, in fact, a car-cleaner; that he said he was a "good dresser," but that she found "he had hardly no clothes at all," and that he claimed to have a lot of money, but "he had next to none." She asks for suit money and attorney's fees, so that she may contest the charges he makes against her in his suit for divorce.

PERMISSION ASKED TO

HOLD MEETING OF P. & petition was filed by S. C. Spencer

Application for seven John Doe in the circuit court Thursday, asking for leave to hold a meeting of the board of directors of the Portland & Southern warrants was made by Lieutenant F. J. McFarland, chief fire inspector,

following a second inspection. Wednesday night of 15 hotels and roomgave his decision in the long-drawn-out suit of H. S. Huson against the Portland & Southeastern Rallyay company and others, brought to determine the rights ing houses. The warrants were all obtained alleging failure of the proprietors to keep red lights burning of all the parties at interest, the court at the exits to the fire escape. order provided that movements of the company for the present must be by order of the court. Hence the applica-

bears his name, discussing the strike with Secretary Knapp of the boilermakers. Standifer is shown in profile with a soft hat and Knapp's cap shows above the Below Secretary Knapp tion just filed. It is set forth that the company had made application for certain station grounds and rights of way affecting prietors who are not complying strictly with the fire hazard regulations," Mc-Farland declared. lands in the Deschutes national forest that stipulations regarding these lands

Farland declared. John Doe warrants were issued by Deputy City Attorney Ted Lansing Thursday morning for the proprietors thorization of the board of directors of the railway company and then turned over to the district forester at Portland.

Thursday morning for the proprietors of the following hotels and rooming-houses, all Japanese: Hotel Van Duyn. 209 Alder street; Albany hotel, 147% Second street; Eastern hotel, 211% First street; Bel-mont hotel, 193% First street; Bun-galow apartment hotel, 210% Alder street; Monnastes hotel, 285% First street, and New Rose hotel, 308% First street.

Issue of \$1,000,000 bonds for har-Much improvement was noticed.

WARRANTS ISSUED

FOR SEVEN MOR

HOTEL MANAGERS

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON

estry department of the State Agricul-dural college who committed suicide a few weeks age by hanging himself in woods near Terwilliger boulevard. His eyesight had failed and it is believed that he took his life because of this con-dition

Roth Asks \$5308 for Damages W. J. Roth, by Gabriel Roth, his

guardian, filed a suit against M. D. Hiscock and E. M. Parker Thursday in which judgment for \$5368 and costs is sought for alleged damages. Jarvis, who is 19 years old, says that while he was

driving a car at Foster road and Rightysecond street on July 16 last, his car was crashed into by a car owned by E. M. Parker and driven by M. D. Hiscock. Roth says his own car was wrecked and he sustained serious injuries.

Misuse of Title Charged

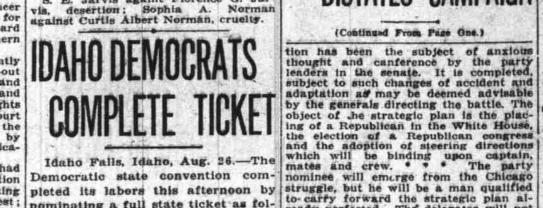
They were married May 22 last in Fortland, she says. He sent for her to Lake Charles, La., sending her a ticket and \$40 in cash. She left for Portland to marry him after a short correspond. permanently enjoining Hoggan from us erce. She says that after she got here ing the name of "Camp Fire" as a brand she found almost everything he had told for his goods or wares. Grumeyer says that he took these words as a trademark by official registration on April 23, 1918, but that the Java Coffee company has been using them to his disadvantage.

Simonson Case Dismissed

On motion of Deputy District Attorney Maguire, District Judge Jones Wednesday dismissed the complaint against Allen R. Simonson charging him with obtaining a signature by false pretenses. The charge arose over a deal for the purchase of a cleaning and dyeing establishment, but it was shown that Siwas not implicated in any monson was wrongful act.

Divorce Suits Filed

Divorce suits filed : Grace C. Staley against Sherman D. Staley, cruelty; Merritt A. Raymond against Anna M. Raymond, desertion, S. E. Jarvis againt Florence G. Jar-



H. Forney; secretary of state, George

treasurer, Mrs. Sarah A. Melvin; at-WALPOLE LEFT ESTATE IN torney general, Ross W. Bates; COUNTY VALUED AT \$7616 school superintendent, Oliver Pe-Property in Multnemah county to the alue of \$7616.10 was left by the late trashek; mine inspector, William M. value of \$7616.10 was left by the late Sidney Budgett Walpole, according to the inventory and appraisement filed in the probate department of the circuit court Wednesday by F. C. Little, W. D. Scott and A. A. Lindsley. This consists of real estate in Portland and Liberty bonds. There is a prominent at corney of Boise.



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which is possessed by the framers of the party's campaign plan."

A staff correspondent of the New York Sun, writing his observations at Chicago on June 4, said that from in-dications the convention would be largely influenced by the "Washington contin-gent" than usual, and gave this reason : "One additional reason to the absence of old managers is the feeling that only the Washington generals understand suf-ficiently the strategy of the treaty and **ON WAGE INCREASE** FOR COAL MINERS ficiently the strategy of the treaty and League of Nations contest. They have been insistent on keeping that question their own hands."

Senator Lodge, in his speech as chair-man, sketched the treaty fight in the senate, and thus stated the purpose of Washington, Aug. 28 .- (I. N. S.)-Paris, Aug. 26 .- (I. N. S.)-Georges Carpentier, the European heavythe Republican leaders.

weight champion, harely missed par-"We were all firmly united in our dewage differences in the anthracite termination that the league as submit-coal industry has today rendered a ted by Mr. Wilson must never pass, we were also agreed that Mr. Wilson's are when charged by a former avireport to the White House, although league with what he called 'interpreta-the report has not yet reached the tive reservations,' or with anything those ator in the French army. ago when charged by a former avidient to him approved, was just as The puglist, who has been spen

bad, just as menacing as the original." some of his time at the resort since his There is a majority report and a Robert G. Tucker, in special cor-respondence of the Washington Post on June 5, told what was in the minds of the leaders: "It was conceded by a number of loady resentful and gave Carpentier a uter the description of the sential of mniority report. The majority report recommends an increase of approxi-

mately 17 per cent to the miners, it is the leaders: understood. The miners asked for a 31 the leaders of the senatorial group that vigorous denunciation. He charged the the platform would not meet with gen- champion with spending all his time in The minority report, it is understood, |eral approval, as it was likely to be dis-Paris during the war and with never pleasing to the element that believed that the United States went to war for an altruistic or idealistic purpose. How-ever, it has been figured throughout the During the hubbub that followed, Carrecommends that the 31 per cent increase

asked by the miners be granted and that more complete recognition be given to the unions than that provided by the majority report. It is understood that efforts are being made to secure unanimity between the members of the commission on the re-port before it is turned over to the presi-

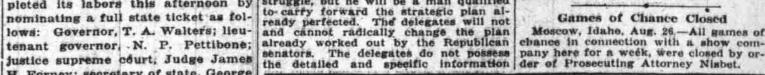
convention does not declare squarely against any kind of a league of nations, there will be no great outcry." History tells that the Chicago con-Leaders of the miners here today were Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 26 .- The Cen-

openly pessimistic over the results of the commission's negotiations. tral W. C. T. U. will meet Friday after-noon at the Y. W. C. A. rooms. vention worked out as it was planned in Washington, and Senator Harding since his nomination has been careful to ratify the important detail that if elected he will keep in close touch with the leaders in congress and particularly the senate. **DICTATES CAMPAIGN**

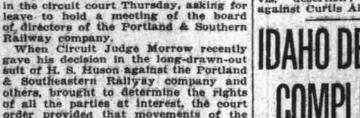
American 'Gunboat Sent to Honduras ion has been the subject of anxiou Washington, Aug. 26.-(I. N. S.)-The United States gunboat Sacramento has been ordered from Port Limon, Costa been ordered from Port Limon, Costa Rica, to Cleba, Honduras, was announced at the navy department Wednesday. Word

was received that there had been an outbreak of disturbances at Cieba and the Sacraments was ordered to stop there on her patrol of Caribbean waters to afford possibly needed protection to American property. The nature of the

listurbances was not disclosed **Games** of Chance Closed







H. Curtis; auditor, E. W. Jones;

The anthracite coal commission appointed by the president to adjust

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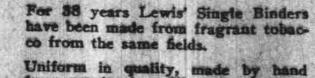
crowd. Below-Secretary Knapp,

official representative of the

Bollermakers' union.

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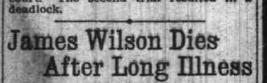
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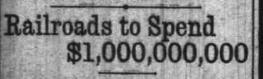


Oakisnd, Cal., Aug. 26.--(U: P.)--Three languid blondes--the blonder and the more languid the better-are wanted immediately at the annual convention of

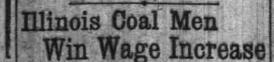




Trasr, Iowa, Aug. 26.—(U. P.)—Jamest Wilson, United States secretary of ag-riculture for 16 years, died at his home here today. He was 86 years of age August 16. His desth came after a long illness from kidney and hisdder trouble. Wilson represented Iowa during three terms in congress and was secretary of agriculture in the cabinets of Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft.



Washington, Aug. 28.-(1. N. 8.)-Plans of 142 railroads to spend approxi-mately \$1,000,000 in improvements and betterments were disclosed today in a report submitted to the Interstate Com-merce commission by the bureau of rail-way economics.



Chicago, Aug. 25.-(L N. S.)-Day men h Illinois coal mines will be granted in increase in wages of \$1.50 per day, making a scale of \$7.50 for eight hours' work, and it is believed today that the

