and warmer; northwesterly winds.

Oregon and Washington—Sunday, fair,
warmer except nearer the coast; moderate westerly winds.

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# WAY TO EAST

Sheriffs Convinced

Was Traveling With Man in Soldier's Uniform; Roseburg Jit-

Sheriffs of Multnomah and Douglas counties were convinced last night they have struck the trail of Dr. R. M. Brumfield, Roseburg dentist accused of the murder of Dennis Russell.

They believe they have traced the dentist from Roseburg through Portland and in the direction of Eastern Oregon. Spurred on by the announcement of Governor Olcott yesterday afternoon that he would recommend the payment of a reward of \$1000 for the capture of Russell's slayer, regular and amateur detectives throughout the Northwest re tak-ing up the hunt for Dr. Brumfield and the chances of his finally getting away are lessening hourly. SEEN BY GABAGE MAN

W. F. Waldorf, manager of the Rose City garage, Fifty-seconi and Sandy boulevard, gave the first information relative to Brumfield being seen here. Waldorf told Chief Jenkins that a man answering the description of Brumfield and resembling the published pictures of the Roseburg dentist, had purchase gasoline at his place Thursday nigh and had inquired regarding roads and garage facilities along the Columbia river highway to Hood River.

Waldorf added that a second man clad in soldier's leggins and trousers was in the automobile. He said he did not make note of the make of car in which the men were riding and would not have thought further about the slip in the Willamette river at the foot of the supposed slayer.

Portland officers have been informed that a jitney man, well known in Rose- in burg, has been missing since the disap-(Concluded on Page Two, Column One) -

## Alibi Traffic Plans Of Gang of Crooks

San Francisco, July 16.—Inside de-tails of the "alibi traffic" by which San Francisco crooks have succeeded in rob-bing commercial houses of huge sums ive George Helms, with the imprison-ment of William Aberton, last of the otorious "Thirty gang."

had posted or bribed "straw bosses" in several large plants, who easily cleared nembers of the gang accused of theft firm to prove the man had been at work at the time the robbery took place.
"It was a form of crook insurance," 2 Men Are Injured said Helms, "the crooks operating fear-lessly because they knew that they could easily get off if captured."

## Supposedly Lost Copy of Versailles

An official statement was made today that the American copy of the treaty of nissing, is now reposing in the safe of Secretary of State Hughes. partment denied any knowledge of the whereabouts of the treaty and the White House had been noncommittal.
Officials today falled to offer any explantion for the mystery with which they have veiled the whereabouts of the

# Foreign Ministers

Copenhagen, July 16.—(I. N. S.)—The foreign ministers of Lithuania, Lettonia and Esthonia have agreed upon the economic alliance said a Kovno dispatch to the Politikin today.

## Mrs. O'Hare To Prosecute Legion Men

Socialist Speaker to Seek Federal Indictment of Twin Falls Kidnapers.

Girard, Kan., July 16-(U. P.)rederal indictment or prosecution in state courts will be sought against the 23 American Legion members of Twin Was Recognized by Garage Falls, Idaho, who kidnaped Kate Richards O'Hare, Socialist speaker, and Man at East 52d and Sandy. carried her in an automobile to Montello, Nev., to prevent her from lecturing at Twin Falls, Mrs. O'Hare announced here tonight, following conferences with attorneya.

ney Driver Said to Be Missing: sand dollars, of which several hundred has been already collected, will be raised to hire "some of the most prominent attorneys of the nation" to push the case, Mrs. O'Hare said.

The most likely source of prosecution to be followed, it was indicated, will be to seek federal indictments on grounds that carrying Mrs. O'Hare across a state line on the 150 mile ride across desert and mountains from Twin Falls to Montello places the affair in jurisdiction of the federal courts.

Pilot Roth, in Express Service Between Portland and Beach, Covers Lap in 62 Minutes.

journey, Pilot Archie Roth made a quick sive material than all the manufacturers and satisfactory flight Saturday from Portland to Astoria and the Clatsop beaches in The Journal seaside express coal tar industries as a means of naservice. Taking off from The Journal's episode had he not later read of the of Yamhill street at 1:15 p. m., Roth nurder and seen the published picture reached the proposed new Astoria landing basin at Tongue point at 2:35. Finding he had anticipated the Astoria agent his arrival, he took to the air again and descended at the old basin, where he unloaded the heavy cargo of early afternoon editions of The Journal.

er he did or not. His time on the return trip was 62 minutes, the final observa-detion being made when he set foot on San the dock as the seaplane was being

huge sums By flying as high as he did, Roth was here without fear of conviction, were able to avoid the lower air currents that given out here today by County Detectand thus take a more direct line by flying farther inland.

Roth watched the fire that is raging in the green timber south of Westpon and said he would have gone nearer for a better view had he been in a land (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Four)

## In Auto Accidents; 2 Drivers Sought

Two men were painfully injured in automobile accidents Saturday night and in both cases the drivers alleged Treaty Recovered to have been responsible escaped without revealing their identity. One driver, who ran down L. F. Denzel of Parkrose, Washington, July 16 .- (I. N. S.)-The is said to have refused to lend assistance and to have driven rapidly away Denzel was on a motorcycle on Sandy boulevard, when a car sipped out from a side road and knocked him across the street. At the police emergency hos-pital he was found to be badly bruised and to have a fractured left arm. The that struck Denzel had license number 18550, according to the injured man That number is in the name of T. C. Miller, route A, Parkrose. The accident

James C. Dare of 530 Gray street stopped his car at the side of the road a mile below Linnton to change a tire, at 9:45 o'clock. The lights on his car Agree on Alliance were burning. A passing car struck his machine, turning it around and entangling him in the wheels. At the Good Samaritan hospital his injuries were reported to be painful.

The driver of the car which did the striking went for a doctor but left be-fore his name could be secured, according to witnesses. The license on his car was reported to be dealer's license 101L, which is in the name of Ralph E. Larraway, Eugene.

## This Ought to Be Some Game Northcliffe Versus Harding

By Robert J. Prew Universal Service Staff Correspondent
London, July 16.—There are going to
be great happenings in Washington
week after next when Lord Northcliffe
meets President Harding in single combat on the Washington golf links.

The great British publisher left London today expressing the hope that he
would be able to retrieve the laurels
show for the British guilders at St

would be able to retrieve the laurels shorn from the British golfers at St. Andrews, where Jock Hutchinson lifted the open championship.

This morning, only two hours before the boat-train was due to leave, Lord Northeliffe was still on the Totteridge course getting himself in the best possible trim for the match with the president. He has arranged for apparatus which will permit him to practice driving on the upper deck of the Aquitania while at sea.

The meeting, preliminaries of which have already been arranged by both

parties, is expected to take place July 25 Waterloo station was crowded with newspapermen who had gathered to tender their farewells to Lord Northcliffe. Just before stepping into his compartment he said to the Universa Service correspondent:

"I intend to spend three days in New York and then go to Washington, where I have a golfing game with Presi-dent Harding. I shall then go to Canada. I don't expect to visit Cali-

# DYE EMBARGU

Protection of "Nth Degree" Is Given Dves by House Vote of 8,000,000 rupees to aid the Turks in their 122 to 106; Argument Bitter, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish

Action Will Be Another "Sched-Representative Fish, New York.

Diplomatic cables announcing this created a sensation in Paris today because it is the first confirmation of the rumors that a gigantic plot exists among the natives to drive England from the

By Herbert W. Walker United Press Staff Corresponde Washington, July 16 .- "Nth degree

against the importation of all dyes that can be successfully made in this country was retained in the Fordney tariff bill by a vote of 122 to 106. This action marked one of the few times in American tariff history that a

bill upon embargo on any article has been voted, although in many instances tariff rates have been so high as to prohibit nearly all importations. Representative Fish, New York, delared that if the dye embargo were left in the bill it would be "another schedule

K to split the Republican party." FISH ATTACKS LONGWORTH Fish attacked Representative Longworth, Ohio, for claiming the embargo was necessary to the national defense. "Mr. Longworth led the fight against the Muscle Shoals nitrate project, which would produce more high explo-

in the country," Fish said. A letter from General Pershing stating it was important to maintain the tional defense was read by Representaive Longworth. Pershing said most of the high explosives and gases come from dye plants.

With reference to the protection for the dye industry in this country, it can which dyes are the most important at present in peace, are the basis of prac-(Concluded on Page Eight, Column Two)

# Again rising, he flew to the Seaside landing basin in the Necanicum river, arriving at 3:15, 20 minutes after leaving Astoria. Taking off for home at 3:59, Roth rose to a height of 7500 feet and determined to break the speed record. He is debating with his fellow pilots as to whether he did or not. His time on the return

Substantial Reductions Must Be Made, Says Examiner Disque of Interstate Commerce Board.

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—
Is the rising demand for reduction of railroad rates about to sweep away the iam that obstructs the flow of commerce? Is the "doctrine of economic requirements" gong to overcome the "yardstick of standard return." These questions are suggested by sig-nificant developments of the last few days wherein it appears that the inter-state commerce commission may be in-terested in striking at the rate problem at a new angle. The principal moves noted are in relation to livestock, grain

The commission has just rushed argument on the case of the National Live-stock Shippers' "league" in which a tentative report had just been issued from the hand of Examiner Disque, one of the commission's leading experts. Disque's conclusion was that rates on livestock are not excessive from the transportation standpoint, not unreasonable when measured by the usual rate of return, but that they are unreasonable from an economic standard.

SHOULD MAKE REDUCTION He expressed the view that the commission should say to the carriers that they should consider the making of substantial reduction for the benefit of the industry and business generally."
He declared in his report that "t rate on certain commodities are stifling industry and should be reduced. Rates should be made to meet economic re-

### Ex-Soldier Refuses To Join I. W. W. and Shot Dead by Gang Ring Lardner's Letter-Section 5, Page 6.

Huron, S. D., July 16 .- W. D. Hender-Huron, S. D., July 16.—W. D. Henderson, ex-service man of Casper, Wyo.,
was shot through the heart and instantly killed here late today by a man
said to be a member of the I. W. W.
Henderson was on a freight train
bound for the harvest fields in North
Dakota. On the same train were about 500 alleged I. W. W. They demanded that Henderson become a member of their organisation and when he refused, according to reports, a number of the men attacked Henderson and threw him As he fell to the ground one of the alleged L. W. W. fired a revolver at Hoover on Foreign Trade—Section 6, Page 8. Other Independence Days—Section 6, Page 8.

# Indian, Released, to

Scattle, July 18.—(U. P.)—Eugene Sol Louie, Indian, was released from Mo-Neil island penitentiary yesterday, where he had served 25 months of a 25 "138 at 8." year sentence for kicking his wife to death in May, 1919. Louis was at once rearrested and will stand trial in Idaho for murder. His federal sentence was set aside on the grounds of lack of

## Mohammedans Kemal Pasha Money Sent Turkish Rebel Promise That He'll Help Overthrow Britain.

Paris, July 16 .- More than 1000 British

leader, has pledged the support of his army to aid in the overthrow of British

Near East. British secret service experts are said to have exhausted their resources in trying to prevent money from reaching the Turks, but were comple

By C. F. Bertelli

fight for liberty, in return for which

rule in India.

The same dispatches state that Kemal Pasha has established four munition factories and two airplane factories at Sansoun, Erzerum and Kharport. They continue that he now has an army of 200,-000 Kurds and Tartars, officered largely by former German and Russian regulars. The informant states that General Kemal is preparing a smashing drive on Constantinople, meanwhile merely "playing" with the Turks.

GREEKS KILL AND DESTROY Manchester, Eng., July 16.—(I. N. S.) Greek soldiers in their retreat from Ismid killed 380 civilians and destroyed six villages, according to an Istald dis-patch to the Guardian today.

l'oday's Sunday Journal Is Complete

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President Harding's Plan for Conference Hangs in Balance While World Waits on Tokio.

Secretary Hughes' Note That He Cannot Fix Scope of Discussion May Bring Nippon Refusal

By A. L. Bradford United Press Staff Correspon Washington, July 16.-The complete success of President Harding's proposed disarmament conference in Washington still hung in the balance tonight. The cause is Japan.

Whether Japan's hesitance to co into the joint disarmament and pacific conference will be won over or will result in a definite refusal to discuss Far ern questions in this conference, depends on negotiations which are expected to ensue during the coming week in Washington, London and Tokio. The crux of the question of whether President Harding's proposed conference will go off smoothly, now revolving about Japan, was summed up as fol-

ACCEPTS IN PART

1—Japan has accepted "wholehearted-ly" President Harding's proposal for a "disarmament conference," but wants to know more about the scope of the pro-posed discussion of Pacific questions, whether these questions are to be taken up in the conference only in a broad discussion of policies and private to discussion of policies and principals or are to be discussed specifically. 2—Secretary of State Hughes has re-2-Secretary of State Indian specific plied, informing Japan that specific questions to be taken up by the conference, of course, will have to be argued by the power concerned, but this can-not be made a condition of Japan's acceptance; in other words, that Japan must either accept or reject the plan for the discussion of the Pacific situation before the agenda of the ton-

Washington. This snewer from Jap may be a week or more in coming. "Japan's answer will largely depend, it is thought, upon the pressure brought to bear upon her by Great Britain and how favorable the attitude of the United States proves to Japan's position re-garding the proposed discussion of Far Eastern questions in the disarmament

NEGOTIATIONS ALBEADY BEGUN These developments will come out of negotiations which have already begun and will continue in the United States, reat Britain and Japan.

Negotiations are already going on be

## Schooner With 1000 Cases of Whiskey

Atlantic City, N. J., July 18.—(U. P.)
-A game of hide-and-seek between pro-1000 cases of whiskey was in progress today off Atlantic City.

The prohibition agents were tipped off that the schooner was coming up from to approve the terms. Nassau, Bahamas, with its illicit cargo. Owners of the whiskey stand to make a profit of \$60,000 if they succeed in landing it.

Judging from recent extensive opera tions of liquor smuggiers, the odds are that the whiskey will be safely landed in some remote inlet, and that it will be on sale in high class Atlantic City cafes within a few days. Already, it is re-ported, several dozen cases have been landed by means of small boats. State enforcement officials intercepted and The odds are with the smugglers, as there are not enough prohibition agents to cope with them, and the risks are

## Plane Falls; Tank Breaks and Aviator Is Burned to Death

Smith had just "taken off" and was about 200 feet in the air when he hit a trade wind current. The wind spun his plane around and before he could regain control it went into a tail spin. crashing to the ground. Smith's home was at Maywood. Ill.

# Camp Lewis Loses

### 16,000,000 9,100,000 19,000,000 7,799,000 24,100,000 12,230,000

Oats

7,000,000

4,000,000 5,000,000

26,230,000

Barley

3,000,000

3,100,000

Ulsterites and Sinn Feiners Confer Separately on Arguments to Be Advanced.

By Robert J. Prew Universal Service Staff Corresp

today. It is understood that they were Captain Lowell Smith, head of the forsummoned to discuss "President" De est fire air patrol here. Valera's proposal of a single Irish parguarantees for the Northern counties. have been no new developments in the situation as far as the Sinn Fein is concerned and none is expected until Mon-day, when Premier Lloyd George and De Valera meet again to continue their

DE VALERA SEES ARTIST Eamonn De Valera visited Sir John his studio this morning and ted the noted artist's Irish paintngs. He agreed to sit for the famous portrait painter as soon as he can spare the time. He spent the rest of the day with the Sinn Fein delegation and is visiting friends in London. Erskine Childers today described as imaginative the Daily Express story cabled to America yesterday by Uni-

versal Service, in which the parliamentthat "De Valera has offered Ulster at the lowest, all the powers possessed under the bome rule act." However, despite this denial, I understand that it is substantially accurate and that peace is working out on the lines of the Canadian dominion govern-

SECRECY MAINTAINED Both British and Irish leaders main-tain "rigid secrecy" concerning the ne-Sir James Craig admit that Universal Service's exclusive account of the framework for the settlement as eabled last Sunday, holds good. The Sinn Fein delegation is very much

perturbed over the statement cabled from Paris that Le Matin had quoted De Valera as follows: "We renounce the idea of a separate irish republic if we can get the equiv-

It is denied that the president ever A Dublin message draws attention the fact "almost without parallel in Irish history that De Valera and his colleagues have no critics in their own party and no audible ones outside save in Ulster. A general feeling of optimism prevails in Dublin."

BOUND TABLE EXPECTED There is talk of a round table confer Watched by Agents will meet for the first time. The Sinn Feiners are unable to confirm this report, although they admit that the pres ent delegation is empowered to remain here to work out the final settlement

> structions. A meeting of the Dail Eireann, however, would have to be held eventually

## Lord Queenborough To Marry Society Girl of New York

New York, July 16.—(U. P.)—Lord Queenborough of Berkeley Square, Lon-don, and Miss Edith Starr Miller, 33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Starr Milhas found its way to the cafes. Boot-legging agents are offering it on the streets at \$100 a care.

office. Lord Queenborough, who, is better small. On the high seas the smugglers son-in-law of the late William C. Whitare not molested. They only run afoul ney. He gave his age as 60. Miss Miller of the law when they get within the the well known in New York and New-three-mile limit. With the hundreds of small inlets along the coast an adequate patrol is almost impossible.

## Arctic Explorer Starts for North On 3-Year Trip

Wiscasset, Maine, July 16.—(U. P.)— Donald B. McMillan, Arctic explorer, salled today in the little auxiliary San Francisco, July 16.—(U. P.)—
Howard Smith, 22, an army aviator, fell 300 feet today as he was "taking off" schooner Bowdoin for a trip to the from the Marina aviation field and was killed. As his plane hit the ground the gasoline tank burst and the plane and Smith's body were burned up before aid arrived.

Wiscasset, Maine, July 16.—(U. P.)

Bonaid B. McMillan, Arctic explorer, salled today in the little auxillary schooner Bowdoin for a trip to the frozen north. He expects to spend two years exploring the unknown shores of Baffin land and will try to locate the north magnetic pole, originally located by an English explorer nearly 100 years are the schooner carries food, fuel

## Diver Sticks Head Between Two Piles

1399 in Ten Days

New York, July 16.—(U. P.)—While bathing at Coney Island today, Max Rochester, 15, stuck his head between two piles, It took the combined efforts of police reserves and a hook and ladder company to remove him. The reserves and the Philippines?

Tacoma. Wash., July 16.—(U. P.)—While bathing at Coney Island today, Max Rochester, 15, stuck his head between two piles, It took the combined efforts of police reserves and a hook and ladder company to remove him. The reserves and the Philippines of Japan to the Philippines of Islands of Inance officer. A total sum of 1324,461,91 has been paid out in travel mileage to the discharged men.

Patrol Planes Spot Large Fire Near Vesper in Green Timber.

Eugene, Or., July 16 .- The largest forest fire in Oregon so far this year is London, July 16.-Six members of the burning near Vesper, half way between Ulster cabinet conferred with their pre- Astoria and St. Helens, on the Lower mier, Sir James Craig, in London house Columbia, as the crow files, according to

One of the patrol planes of the head liament which would provide special quarters station here picked up the fire resterday and at that time it was more No statement was made and the pro-eedings were strictly private. There a logging camp and is believed to have

Archie Roth, pilot of The Journal Seaside express delivery hydroplane, saw the fire Saturday afternoon on his return from delivering papers at the Clatsop beaches. He flew as near the area as he dared in a hydroplane, and said on his return to Portland that it was apparently raging fiercely. He saw more smoke than fire, but found it spread over what apparently was hundreds of acres some 20 miles south of Westport. He reported the fire as soon as he landed in the home basin. Roth could form no conjecture as to the probable cause of the fire, though he surmise that it originated near one of the log ging camps in that vicinity.

## Bibulous Chicago Buys Near Beer as Simon-Pure Article

ment officer. The public has been weared from real beer so long it doesn't know the difference, he says.

"The public is being fooled," he said.

(By Universal Service)

sell this concection for 40 cents and 50 cents a drink and 75 cents a bottle." Some of the saloonkeepers are being victimized themselves by salesmen for the breweries, Mr. Kjellander sald his nvestigation showed.

### time until all are closed." Gas Motor Driven by Water Gas Invented By Denverite, Claim

We have succeeded in closing most

of the breweries that violate the law," he said, "and it will be only a matter of

Denver, July 16.—Marvyn Smith, Denver inventor, formerly of the 346th battalion, United States tank corps, has invented a hydrogen gas motor pro-pelled not by gasoline but by water. Practical demonstrations, to be witnessed by leading inventors, will be made within the next 10 days.

The motor is capable of 1000 horse-power, according to Smith, weighs 722 pounds and can propel a car at the rate of 125 miles an hour.

## Crater Lake Travel Breaks All Records

Medford, Or., July 16.—Crater Lake travel starts out this year to be record breaking, and for the past week the ledge and the eight completed tent houses have been filled with guests, who are arriving daily from the Eastern Ore-gon, Klamath Falls and Medford gateways, the majority coming through the Medford gateway. The 74 tent houses will all be up within a week and a half, thus greatly increasing the capacity of the hotel.

Northwest Will Yield Enormous Quantity of 100,000,000 Bushels, According to Late Estimate

Oregon Is Expected to Produce 26,230,000, Washington 45,-160,000 and Idaho 23,900,000

Hyman H. Cohen, market editor of The Jonal, has returned from his annual trip three the wheat producing sections of the Paul Northwest. In the accompanying article capitulates his observations and discusses in tall this season's grain crop in Oregon, Waington and Idaho.

By Hymen H. Cohen Market Editor of The Journal

Approximately 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are being harvested in Oregon Washington and Idaho. This is the argest wheat yield in the history of the Pacific Northwest. Forecast made May 1 estimated th

crop at 90,000,000 bushels. Generous a it was short by more than 5,000 bushels. The crop actually will es 95,000,000 bushels. The 1920 yield wa 79,358,000 bushels. This will be the new high mark for

wheat production in the Pacific Northwest if present conditions are co WEATHER DID IT

Eliminating the greatest percentage wheat crop of the three states will sh at least 90,000,000 bushels-figures that stagger one when it is considered th only a very few years ago a crop of 60,000,000 bushels was considered a thing to look up to in the Pacific North

It has been the most favorable seal in general that Pacific Northwest growers have ever experienced. While (Concluded on Page Eight, Column One)

## Broadway Rumor Has Chicago, July 16.—Near beer is being sold across the bar as the real article at an enormous profit, according to John It Owen Moore and

"The public is being fooled," he said.
"It is buying near beer for real beer.
Some saloonkeepers who are fooling the public have become skillful. They put a chemical preparation in the brew that to the average taste will have the same satisfaction as the real article. They Up and down the White Way the rumor, gaining in detail and circ stances. Somebody said that Moore Miss Perry, now of the movies her had been married Friday. Somebody else contributed the in mation that Owen had called up his man servant at Douglaston Manor that night and told him he had a new boss. No one knew where the wedding had been. Moore couldn't be found. Neither could Miss Perry, nor, odd to say, cou anyone connected with the Owen con pany, nor, strangest of all, could any his press agents!

## Communistic Plan Launched by State Of Vera Cruz, Mex.

Washington, July 16.-(L N. S.)-The state of Vera Cruz, Mexico, is about to make a step toward communism, according to a report to the state departm today from official sources. session, has passed a law providing that one-half of all the profits of all industry in the state shall be divided among the workers annually, according to the re-

## Bruce Shorts Heads Bar of King County

Seattle, July 16.—(U. P.)—Bruce Shorts is the new president of the Seattle and King County Bar association. He was elected at the an banquet of the organization he night Judge Warren W. Tolman the supreme bench gave the principal address.

## Philippines Status Involved Arms Question May Decide It

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1921, by The Journal) Washington, July 16.-The disarmament conference to be held here next fall may decide the future status of the es. President Harding his on of the s not adverse to a disc Philippine question with other powers.

Naturally the United States will not debate with any other government the question of when independence shall be tranted, but, on the other hand, is ready talk over international aspects

Former President Taft at one tin naval experts have always insisted that in a possible quarrel between the United States and Japan the latter would im-mediately land an expeditionary force and hold the Philippines, in order to the Pacific. This would make the United States carry the battle 2000 miles away from American bases of supply. BIG ITEM OF EXPENSE The fortification of the Philippines

been one of America's chief items of ex-pense, and the prospect of seeping a pro-tecting arm over the Philippines, even after independence has been granted, has not been reliabed here. Obviously, one of the pract

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