FLKS' CONVENTION **CLOSING SESSIONS** DRAW BIG THRONG

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Despite Record Crowd, No Untoward Incident Occurs to Mar Day; Seafood Dinner Served.

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 20 .- With a recd crowd of visitors in the city and a blaze of entertainment such as hos no been given here for some time past, the annual convention of the Oregon state Elks' convention closed this evening The entertainment on the part of the local neople will not close until the last departing train has left Sunday.

Every place in the city will be left open all night in order that visiting Elks may enjoy the full hospitality of Coos While hundreds of people came to Bay. Marslifield from surrounding sections there was nothing to mar the arrangeproviding for the visiting Elks. At Charleston bay this afternoon 3000 scople were served a sea food dinner While bands from Portland, Salem and McMinnville played, throngs lined up and by 100 local Elks, were quickly served sea food delicacies. Tables were arranged for 1000 people to eat at once and inside of two hours the whole crowd had been well fed. More than a thousand automobiles waited to bring the scople back to the city.

Tonight the American Legion put on he fireworks display, the battle of the irgonne, the firemeen's hall and the Armory were opened for dancing and the local people endeavored to their utnost to entertain the visitors. The Portland Elks' special will feave home Sunday morning at \$:15

Centralia Budget Nearly Ready; Tax Levy Drops in View

Centralia, Wash., Aug. 20.-Centralia's 1922 budget, which is being prepared by the city clerk. Miss L. Mabel Lee, will be adopted by the city commission August 30. The municipal tax levy, it is thought, will show a slight decrease. The school boards 1922 budget also is being completed.

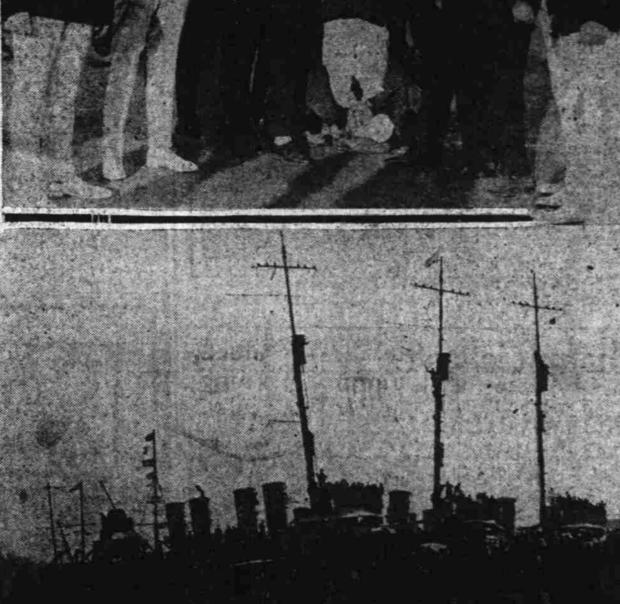
H K. "Ghormley, secretary of the Y M. C. A., and the older boys of the city will leave August 31 for a week's hiking trip to Packwood and Lost lakes in Eastern Lewis county.

Lewis county commissioners have announced that the Pacific highway between Centralia and Chehalis, which has een closed for repairs, will be opened for traffic during the Southwest Wash ington fair next week.

After wandering through the woods all. night, for girls from the Grand Mound training school were captured Thursday near Grand Mound by Ben Henry and E. D. McVey and later returned

Poincare Declares Peace Blocked by Secret Decisions THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1921.

ANGLICAN PRIES DID THE ELKS HAVE A GOOD TIME AT THEIR STATE CONVENTION IN MARSHFIELD?



howe, and wright-Costumed drum corps "Bills" make merry in the streets; a group of antiered visitors pose for the cameraman. Below, left to right-"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" United States Destroyers in Coos Bay Entertain Visitors.

potato salad are dispensed. Hardly **DESIGNERS' EDICT** A cloak and suit house sends a buyer stories of what the French people are to Paris. The buyer purchases 10 to wearing-or aren't wearing-at Deaumough rouge on the faces of the whole crowd to deck the lips of one Parisienne, scarcely enough powder on all those shiny noses to whiten one little French nose at the bar of the Folies Bergere! to Paris. The buyer purchases to to 12 models and flits back on the next boat. In four weeks all the sweat shops styles of that famous French resort. served by the cloak and sult house are "Deauville !" he said, "Deauville FOR LONG SKIRTS IN BERLIN IN FAC Oh, well, after all, perhaps it was a misturning out thousands and thousands of merely a masquerade." take to try the theatre. he beaux and models" stolen from the French styles, and American shop girls are parading in \$29.50 imitations of \$400 Rue de la Paix Girls Twist Curls beauties of this great, gay city are probably at the dancing places. So thinks the optimistic traveler. So off to the DOESNOTEXIST MAN DE IONIODED gowns and dresses. This is going to stop, partly three MAY BE IGNUKED haunt of unfettered high life. the action of French couturiers, and But alas! Here again is disappointpartly through the work of the leading The place is crowded with young dress artists of this country. The first ment. step toward accomplishing the divorce and old who must have come on enter-Pleasure Seeker in German Capitainment bent and resolved to have it at American Women Like Short between French and American styles Ones; May Refuse to Obey Paris firm of Poiret of an American any price, but what a crowd! Seveneighths of the people are good bourgeois who have come for the same purpose as tal Finds Quest for Gaiety a agent who, will handle French importathe foreign visitor, to see how the half-Orders of Dressmakers. tions exclusively. world amuses itself. The small minority

IS CHARGED WITH nen are ordered to appear before Judge Tuthill to show why the injunction should not be made permanent. The Rev. Mr. Beaty was formerly a curate in Grace Episcopal church. New York City. Later he presided over chur-ches in Douglass, Wyo., and Leeds, S. D. Louie Lion Kills Temporary Injunction Is Issued Mrs. Kitty Jaguar Against Rev. A. H. Beaty After

Bishop Requests Resignation.

By W. G. Warnock

George. Vierheller of the Municipal Zoological board, following the death of Cortland, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- A tempor ary injunction was recently granted Mrs. Kitty Jaguar by Mr. Louie Lion against the Rev. Arthur H. Beaty, re-signed rector of the Grace Episcopal Church of this city. The restraining Church of this city. The restraining order was issued by Supreme Court Judge Theodore H. Tuthill, of Bingham-

action was the outgrowth of fac Boston, Mass., Aug. 20.-(I, N. S.)tional differences which for more than a Charged with larceny of a trunk con-year, have existed among the members of taining the trousseau of his bride-to-be the church. The trouble resulted from a Caesar Matteucci. 27 years old, a Har-Charged with larceny of a trunk conseries of charges made against the Bev. Mr. Beaty, among which were too lib-eral views, and, it is alleged, a desire on rison avenue shoemaker, appeared in municipal court. According to Neille F. Voloainelli of Roxbury, the part of the pastor to enjoy a good vandeville performance or "movie" picmarry Matteucci on June 10 and had sent the trunk to the Harrison avenue home Later she asked Matteucci to return Matteucci pleaded not guilty and the

OTHER CHARGES DISMISSED

Other charges, according to rum were made against the rector, but, it is said, they lacked basis of proof. Those charges, it has been intimated, attacked the character of the clergyman. How-ever, a committee of clergyman appoint. ed by Bishop Olmsted, which investigated these allegations decided that charges affecting the clerical standing and good

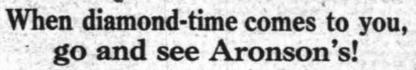
character of Rev. Beaty were not sus tained. The committee unanimousl recommended that the pastor resign. also recommended that he be given three months notice of the desire of the church that he tender his resignation. The Rev. Mr. Beaty resigned.

Bishop Olmsted requested that the wardens and yestrymen of Grace Church also resign and that an election be held in May of the present year.

The temporary injunction against the Rev. Mr. Beaty followed the filing of affidavits with the court by several forner vestrymen of Grace Church. The affidavits alleged that the rector. conspiracy with other communicants the church" and "many who were not communicants" held a meeting on May 31 "in an illegal, fraudulent and high-handed manner."

PREACHED IN WEST

At this meeting, it is alleged, new ves-trymen were elected. Although he had previously resigned as rector of the



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turning over any of the

Besty and Davis are also restrain rom collecting or receiving any contri-

butions of funds for the church. Both

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-The "call of the wild" cannot be sup-pressed. A verdict of "justifiable jungle-

de," therefore, has been rendered by

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By C. F. Bertelli

Staff Correspondent Universal Service Paris, Aug. 20 .--- "The last meeting of the supreme council has shown that efforts toward open decisions openly ar-rived at have utterly failed," declared former President Poincare today. "Never in the history of the world has diplomacy been conducted more secretly han it is today. Even the meager sumnaries of the supreme council meetings which are given out to the press never reveal the real maneuvers behind the scenes. The decisions are never taken in the council, but in private talks between government chiefs, stenographic reports of which are never taken, and of which intimate accounts never see

the light of day. "All important decisions are arrived at regardless of public opinion, regardess of logic and regardless of anything except the political exigencies of the mo-ment. On this may be blamed the su-preme failure of all efforts at peace making and to avert war."

Tuberculosis Cases Decline in England

London, Aug. 20.—In his annual report the chief medical officer to the ministry of health states that consumption in England is declining by over 20,000 cases during 1920, and that there were 16,000 fewer deaths from the disease. The re-port adds, however, that it is still one of the greatest and most deadly enemies of the human race.

Curse of Mohammed

Boston, Aug. 20 .- The following cheer- and glasses. ful message was contained in a recent | QUEST IN VAIN

QUALIT

That is the first test we apply

Futile Pursuit.

By William sivy Correspondent of The Journal. Berlin, Aug. 20.—It makes a good

tory to dwell on the wild extravagance up, couples move out onto the floor and f "gay Berlin," and to show that millions of marks are being squandered daily in riotous living by the people of a nation that cannot pay its debts. After all that has been written and printed on this sub-

ject, however, the traveler in search of wordly pleasure is deeply disappointed in the German subject As a matter of plain fact, Berlin is possibly the dullest and deadest capital in Europe today. Of course there are war profiteers who made sudden fortunes

who are bent on dissipating them, and but they are first of all relatively few. and secondly they do not appear to know how to go about being spendthrifts in true metropolitan fashion. "NIGHT LIFE" ISN'T

The visitor who goes out to see the city after dark, the scandalous "night life" of Berlin, discovers first that the theatre begins at 7 o'clock, so as to close at 10, under the strict police regulations of the city. These regulations were or-iginally intended as a fuel-saving measure, but have survived the fuel shortage and are continued, no one knows exactly why. If the tourist has togged

Is Wished on Son degree. Instead of the available of Paris and London, he sees, not. perhaps, sackcloth and ashes, but at any rate sack coats

ily conversations that are going on at each table. The crowd does not know how to amuse itself as a crowd. As a crowd it is a negation. It is just a collection of groups that happen to be gathered under one roof. Then some female singer, probably from one of the theatres, rises on her table as the music plays a few mourn-

himself out in evening dress, he will as likely as not be disappointed to find that he is the only person in the theater who has carried the festive spirit to that degree. Instead of the swallow-tailed.

Oh. there are clandestine "night ful message was contained in a recent letter from a Mohammedan father in India to his son studying in a large New Bagland educational institution, who has become a Christian: "If you were home I would give your flesh to the dogs. Now I shall be glad to hear that you Now I shall be glad to hear that you are begging or that you have been put in jail. I will certainly kill you if you come home." The young man is not going home. The young man is not



By Sidney B. Whille United News Staff Correspondent

French designers will join in advertising, boosting and marketing French cos New York, Aug. 20 .- The greatest tumes in this country, and that, in turn, uestion of the day, next to the Irish will prevent American firms from plagiroblem and the new tax bill, has been

doing a little original designing of their settled, Thereafter the American woman Here is the "proper" schedule for the own. eight at which American women shall will choose between the two modes and, wear their skirts if they are to be doubt as to which she will choose. The absolutely correct this fall and winter: fundamental difference between French Evening wear-Five inches from the and American styles is purely one of pyschology.

If the American woman adopted the Afternoon wear-Six inches from the short skirt after the French girl took a floor. Sports-Twelve inches from the floor. reef in the nether garment, it was not This is on the authority of the man to show her legs but to be more com-to show her legs but to be more comlarding's inaugural gowns. But, as he short skirt is more comfortable, gives expressed it with eloquent gestures, al- her a better stride, and is wholly "senthough that may be the "proper" length sible." she isn't going back to the unof skirts, that is no sign the American comfortable trailing long skirt that The American woman does pretty much pleasure, regardless, of what they do in woman will adopt it.

as she pleases, and she is doing more France. , as she pleases in the way of dress every TO HAVE OWN STYLES

DRESSMAKERS AT WAR ful bars. A chorus of "sh-h-h" from all

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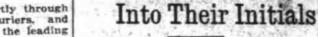
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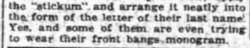
American textile concerns are further-That brings us to the point of the ing the good work of producing a disstory, which really hasn't to do with tinctive American style by turning out short skirts at all, but with the dress- some unusual cloths which can't be makers' war which has been opened touched by the French manufacturers. between the Rue de la Paix and Fifth They are just coming on the market, avenue, and which may result in a these new fabrics, and when American declaration of independence by Ameri- women see them they are going to for-

can stylists from the autocratic French. Also so-called "French influence" on Willie De Lignemare, of H Willie De Lignemare, of Hickson's, American styles is not as subtle as might who in spite of his French blood is a sed. The answer to it is in good American, vouched for all this the east side sweat shops of New York, Finally, with a mind to the picturesque



Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 20 .- In every city there's the girl with the little curl pasted down so cutely in the middle of her forehead. Kansas City flappers are going this little beauty trick one better. They take a little wisp of hair, apply

BOOST FRENCH COSTUMES This is to be followed, they say on the avenue, by a system by which all the Yes, and

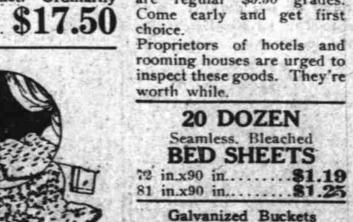


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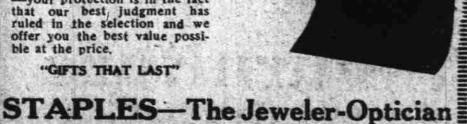
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Youngstown, Ohio., Aug. 20.-(L N. S.) -A thousand cases of bonded whiskey worth at the prevailing "bootlegger" rate T \$200,000, were poured into sewers here while hundreds of thirsty ones looked on while hundreds of thirsty ones looked on with watering mouths. The work of de-stroying the forbidden liquor was carried out by federal prohibition enforcement-officers, and included in the stock was some almost priceless distillations that had enjoyed 10 and 12 years in the wood before being bottled. The stock had been U S

constituting the remaining eighth are

a ludicrous imitation of their French

and English prototypes. A stringed or-chestra plays rag and jazz with a heavy.

sticky movement. As each tune strikes

go stolidly through the steps of a gen-

eration ago, or else, if they are young

and bold, try to astonish the onlookers

with clumsy improvisations. Not one

step, not a face nor a figure, not a gown

or slash of color that is not awkward

and that would not produce the effect,

in a Paris establishment, of a hippo

After the dance, back to the tables to

go on drinking the fearful hative "cham-pagne" or the doubtful and hardly less

terrible vintages that are sold at twice the price under French labels. The room is abuzz with the intimate fam-

corners of the hall. She sings a senti-mental German ballad. Here at last a

common note is struck, something that binds all these people together into one.

Wild applause, another ballad, encore,

A last dance, and then lights begin to

go out. Waiters glide about hastily dis-

tributing bills for the evening's "enter-

tainment." It is eleven-thirty. Police

potamus dancing among gazelles.

A NEGATIVE CROWD

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regulations.

eized on raids at various times and coniscated from booze runners. A SHOCKING TALE

before being bottled. The stock had been

Martins Ferry, Ohio, Aug. 20.-(I. N. 8.)-Dr. John John's coach dog joined a crowd of watching linemen restore wires torn down during a storm. The dog sat down on a live wire, startiling the crowd with his yelps. A board was used in freeing him from his involutary electrical massage.

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