

Alleged Robbery (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)





stains were found were a number of fragments from the windshield of an automobile, and a short distance away was found a playing card still bearing a distinct finger print despite the fact

in the field.

Summary :

Johns.

Wednesday,

p. m.

At Philadel First game-

Summary: One Mile-Won by Shields, Penn State; second, Douglas, Yale: third, Kirby, Cor-nell; fourth, Burke, Harvard; fifth, Strickler, Cornell. Time 4:183-10. Shot Put-Won by Hartranft, Stan-ford; second, Merchant, California; third, Witter, California; fourth, Bron-der, Penn State; fifth Taompson, Prince-ton, Distance 48 feet & and.

on, Distance 48 feet 16 incl. 440 Yard Run-Won by Driscoll, Bor Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Is Sounded by

Leaky Cuspidor

If Cloture Prevails

Washington, May 27. - (U. P.)-

caucus if any attempt to impose cloture

on the senate was approved, featured

**Games Today** 

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Portland-(Five innings)-

Sacramento at Seattle, 2:45 p. m

Vernon at Oakland, 3 p. m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 2:45

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Gas which exploded when he tried to ix a leaking pipe by the light of an il lantern resulted in severe burns to Ernest Totten, No. 86 East 10th street. late Friday night. His hands and arms ire badly burned and hair on his head and face was singed in the explosion. Totten crawled under a front porch o hunt for a leak in a gas pipe, which vas filling the seven-room house with dor of gas. He left a burning oil lanern outside the opening in the wall.

Fumbling among the pipes, he disconnected the leaking one, and in order to see better, he moved his light closer. The gas under the porch immediately exploded, as did the contents of the lantern, Gas pouring from the open pipe began to burn timbers under a bedroom, where Totten's 4-year-old child was sleeping. Before escaping from under the porch he stopped to turn the pipe away from the timbers. When he succeeded in crawling to open air, his hands were burned and part of his clothing was in flames, which he soon

The child was taken from bed in the moke-filled room, without suffering any njury.

Damage from the flames was confined to the porch and front of the house. It was estimated at about \$100. Difficulty in reaching the fire department by telethe flames get a little head-

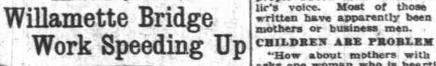
## Poincare Desires U.S. to Take Common Stand About Russia

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Paris. May 27 .- Premier Poincare is about to propose to the American state department that France and the United States should take publicly a common stand on the Russian question. He considers that he is not too stringently bound by the Genoa resolutions to pre-vent him from fully accepting American saving in case The Journal's referendum should result in a tie vote. They have suggestions. He favors two courses of cooperation-

said they are willing to do whatever the people wish. Well, they may set (1) limitation of the meeting at The Hague to a strictly technical examinatheir doubts at rest, for in case there is a tis, the daylight saving editor will bimself cast the deciding vote. Until such a crisis, however, the public must remain in the dark, so to speak, regard-ing the editor's opinion about daylight. tion of the questions of Russian public and private debts and the private property of foreigners for the purpose of reaching a common agreement which would be afterward presented to the Russians, who would take no direct part yeas slightly this morning, and Mayor in these negotiations; (2) sending an im-partial expert commission of investiga-Baker has been informed of this. The vote now tion of Russia, including Russian mem-

This would be in accordance with an idea implied in the recent note sent by Secretary Hughes. people added their volume to the pub-lic's voice. Most of those who have written have apparently been fathers or



Oregon City, May 37.—With the op-eration of sight crews on the construc-tion work of the new Willamette river that's all." tion work of the new Willamette river bridge here, it is expected that the 500 foot span will be completed and opened for traffic soveral months before the contract time for the work expires. The bridge, to form a link in the Pacific highway, is scheduled for completion by January 1, 1925, according to the con-tract, but the contractors my the work chould be completed in smother five

Ere long the professional grook may have to "consult his attorney" before agreeing with his companion in crime on the division of ill-gotten loot. Indication that robberies are now

On Contract Basis,

Evidence Indicates

being done by contract, with a definite understanding beforehand regarding the profit each participant is to take, ap-peared in United States Commissioner Frazer's court today when preliminary hearing was given Wilson Carl and Lewis Alexander, charged with the robbery of the postoffice at Garibaldi May 15. The reported division of spoils in this affair were on a 60-40 basis, with Carl doing the inside work for 60 and Alexander the lookout work for 40.

cording to advices reaching here. been ordered confiscated, these advices said A mandate covering confiscation of

The robbery netted only \$53, accord ing to the testimony of postal inspec tors. It was not stated whether or not the actual division was made, but Commissioner Frazer held both to the fed eral grand jury.

Insurgent Move on Tariff Defeated by Senate Republicans Negro Church Burns;

Washington, May 27.-(I. N. S.)-A Republican insurgent move against the tariff bill was defeated today when the senate, byt a vote of 37 to 27, adopted a 25 per cent ad valorem on round iron

and steel wire costing more than 6 cents a pound. Senator Spencer. Republican of Mis-

said to be much perturbed as to what

they will decide to do about daylight

The nayes cut down the lead of the

would not be changed if the younger

"How about mothers with children?"

nothers or business men.

The editor wonders whether the count

souri, charged the duty would drive factories out of business in his state, to have been officially opened Sunday. but it was adopted over his objections. Senators Borah, Norris, LaFollette, erection. This is the third negro build-France, Capper, Nelson and Rawson ing destroyed under peculiar circum-

Mayor Baker and the city council are the poor clocks alone, she says.

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) Washington, May 27.-Thorough ex-

amination of all the facts and official Peking, China, May 27 .- (U. P.)-A communications between Mexico and soviet government, said to be under the the United States relative to recognition distation of milliary leaders from Mos. of the Obregon government leads only of the Obregon government leads only to an inexplicable attitude on the part of the Mexican sutherities dictation of military leaders from Mosrow, has been set up in Mongolia, acof the Mexican authorities. Why do they hesitate to grant simple requests of the department of state for a reciprocal Foreign property within Mongolia has

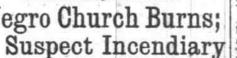
understanding? All sorts of curious impressions seem to have been spread about to the effect that the United States was demanding something extraordinary, something which would offend Mexican pride and property was issued, directing that for-

MEXICANS UNDERSTAND

igners holding property surrender their sovereignty to accept. WANTED LEASES

title deeds to the soviet immediately and in return receive a lease for a period of 30 years at a sliding rental scale. Americans are the heaviest foreign property holders in that district. Many smuggled their deeds to Peking. fleeing the country. Foreign powers recognizing Mongolia

as a part of China have refused to deal with the present rulers of the province and complications are feared.



Frank N. Parent, No. 78 East 71s

street north, would like to see President

Harding and Mayor Baker make the

the clocks ahead.

LIKES LONG EVENINGS

ecorded in The Sunday Journal.

Dauas, Texas, May 27 .- (U. P.)-Fire, which authorities declared was of in-

cendairy origin, early today destroyed the Emmanuel Baptist, negro church, located in "disputed territory" here. The church was completed Friday and was Whites are said to have opposed its

oined with Spencer in voting against it. stances recently.

ican viewpoint that foreign capital shall at least be encouraged to the extent of being permitted to rent land for ware houses, factories and other commercial structures. It is believed that the Mexican government now fully understands

Nays Increase Their Vote Matter of controversy between the two sovernments. The whole question of recognition hinges upon the attitude of Mexico. which has hardly changed from the very Yet Daylight Savers Lead (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

Woodrow Wilson Is Confident Idealism Returning in U.S.

sun set an hour earlier, so we could go to bed earlier, if they are going to set New York, May 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Wood-row Wilson believes the idealism of the On the other hand, several busines A telegram from the former presi-

men, for business reasons, and several dent to the Democratic Union of Women of Manhattan today carried this meshouseholders, for reasons of pleasure, say they want daylight saving again. sage. The telegram was in reply to one early in June. he will not make formal sent by the union reaffirming faith in announcement of his departure until the Wilsonian doctrines. The message fol-A poll of the officers and employes of

the Ladd & Tilton bank show 116 for the plan and 11 against it, writes L. G. OWS: "Your message on behalf of the Democratic Union of Women is deeply ap-Potter. F. L. Beach, auditor of the preciated, particularly as one of the many signs of the reviving idealism of the country. Please extend my warm thanks to all those who participated. (Signed) "Woodrow Wilson." Hibernia Commercial and Savings bank reports 37 affirmative and six negative votes in that institution. Fourteen mem-bers of the staff of the C. L. Boss Automobile company declare for the pipan.

Two large petitions from east side dis-14 Students Injured tricts will be among the opinions to "I like my long summer evenings," is

the argument of A. Bushnell, No. 502 Kearney avenue, "so when I get through Lansing, Mich., May 27.-(I. N. S.)work at the office I can come home and work around the house with the lawn Seven state normal school students are in the Sparrow hospital, two of them seriously injured, and seven others are suffering from severe bruises as the result of a collision between two light automobile trucks here this afternoon. The 14 students had come from Kala-manoe and were on their way to the Michigan Agricultural college at attend

POLICEMAN IS LET **OUT FOR DRINKING** 

Two showmen were arrested gambling and one patrolman was suspended from the police force for drunkenness in a raid late last night on the

Greater Sheesly Shows, located yester-day at East Third and Oregon streets. The raid was conducted by Captain Inskeep of the first night relief, and Inspector Tichenor. The management of the shows in-

vited the police a few days ago to in-spect their grounds and to see if any-thing was being conducted which did not meet with official approval. The It has even been stated that the United States is not satisfied to get an assur-ance that all titles to property held prior to the adoption of the Mexican police did so and reported that all was constitution in May, 1917, shall be valid, well with the exception of some but is asking for 'the validation of titles "tip boards."

to property acquired since that date. This statement is absolutely without POLICEMAN SUSPENDED

foundation. Similarly it has been bandied about The officers stated the boards would be allowed to run provided certain rules in Mexican-American circles that the United States wanted the right for were changed to allow skill to enter into the game instead of chance. The Americans to own land on the same management consented to do so, but basis as Mexicans. Careful examin-ation of the text in the clause in the the police later heard that the shows The raid Friday night was the result.

treaty on this point will show that the United States did not ask for the right James Austin, 42, and James W. Mitcho'own, but merely to lease for comell, 37, were arrested and released under mercial purposes subject, of course, to bail of \$25 each. Mexican laws.

Captain Inskeep stated he found Pa-troiman S. C. Worell on the grounds in an intoxicated condition and he took his star away from him. He ordered The United States and Japan have such a provision in their treaties and it is absolutely essential from the Mexhim to go home, suspending him from the force at the same time.

> WILL INVESTIGATE Chief of Police Jenkins said this morning action on Worell's case will be de-ferred until a full investigation of the facts is made. Worell's record is other-

wise excellent, according to the chief, and his conduct probably will result in a 30-day suspension from duty.

Ambassador Without Country to Set Sail, Following Attacks

Washington, May 27.-(I. N. S.)-Boris Bakhemteff, officially recognized as the Russian ambassador to the United States, although he came here as the representative of the now defunct Kerensky government, has made plans to sail for Paris, it was learned authori-

tatively today. Although Bakhemteff intends to leave the United States either next week

exact date of his sailing is determined The retirement of the "ambassador without a country," as he is known in

Washington, will mark Bukhemteff's graceful exit from the embarrassment nto which he has been drawn through attacks made on him in the senate by

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and threats of a congressional investigation of the expenditure of money loaned him through the state department. In Crash of 2 Autos Seattle Employes

Win Back Pay Suit

Seattle, May 27.-(U. P.)-Winning their fight in the courts, city employes today were receiving their pay for the two weeks from May 1 to 15 which was held up May 25 by the mayor's veto. Late Friday afternoon Superior Judge Calvin S Hall granted an alternate writ of mandate directing the city comptroller and city treasures 4 obegin immediate



## Backing Automobile Oregon Bankers of

Runs Over Woman; Group One Select Officers for Year

Astoria, May 27 .- Group 1 of the Oreing officers:

President, W. H. Woodwoth of First National bank og Newberg; vice president, A. C. Shute of the Shute Sav-

ings bank of Hillsboro: secretary, R. S. Howard of Ladd & Tilton, Portland treasurer, Sam Laughlin of the Yamhill State bank.

The convention city for next year was not designated. The executive commit-tee will be appointed by the president.



Postmaster Named Washington, May 27.-(I. N. 8.)-resident Harding today nominated homas J. Warren to be postmaster at Des Angeles, May 27.-(I. N. 8.)-Tresident Harding today nominated homas J. Warren to be postmaster at Des Angeles, May 27.-(I. N. 8.)-Tresident Harding today nominated homas J. Warren to be postmaster at

Then Repeats Act Mrs. F. T. Shaw, No. 1434 Grand avenue, was bruised and shaken when she gon Bankers' association, in annual conmobile late last night at Broadway and Alder streets. Mrs. Shaw is a Journal building elevator operator on the night shift.

passing over her again. She was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital where it was found no bones were broken.

was run over twice by a backing auto- vention here, today elected the follow-

According to spectators, she was struck by a car driven by G. D. Hoban of the Title & Trust company as Ho-ban moved his machine backward. One

wheel passed over Mrs. Shaw and when somebody shouted, the driver became confused and ran the machine forward,

