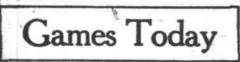


Los Angeles, May 30 .- (I. N. S.)-District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor of California. He tossed his hat into the rubernatorial race with the statement that he trusts his "attitude toward lawbreakers and traitors in the county of Los Angeles" will serve as a "sufficient ruaranty" of what his course would be as governor.



PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE 

Salt Lake at Seattle, two games, 1:30 changed.

NATIONAL

Battarice—Keck, Gillespie and Wingo; Mor-rison and Geoch. At Philadelphia—1st Gams— R. H. E. New York ...... \$21 211 100 0— 8 18 3 Philadelphia .... 002 000 024 1— 9 17 1 (Ten innings) Batteries — J. Barnes, Cansey and Snyder; Smith, Pinto, Baumgartner and Henline. At Philadelphia—2d Game— R. H. E. New York ....... 060 040 060—16 25 0 Philadelphia ..... 202 020 010— 7 11 0 Batteries—Nehpo and Snyder; Weinert, Betts, Baumgartner, Pinto, Sullivan and Peters. At Excellent \_ R H E

ance and DeBerry.

AMERICAN

New York, May 30.-(L N. S.)-Babe Ruth made his second home run of the year in the kixth inning with the Athletics. One man was on base. Heimach was pitching.

At New York-3d Game B. H. E. Out touching at any port. It carries Philadelphis ..... 000 110 101-4 10 2 New York ....... 000 020 010-3 7 3 Batteries - Heimsch and Ferting Shawbay

the board. There were rumors of con-

cessions which employers were willing to make which were not substantiated. No further word had come from Washington modifying the ultimatum that unless the Columbia-Pacific employs labor on the pre-strike basis pending settlement of the waterfront dispute-which means employment of union longshoremen-shipping board boats allocated to the company would be withdrawn.

Director' Relvea said : "I shall wait parts of the capital. until evening, or until midnight, if nec-After that, if the Columbia-Pacific does not accept conditions laid down by the shipping board I shallgive the matter consideration."

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Chief Justice Taft this afternoon.

Massachusetts.

Army.

tional cemetery.

are buried.

buried.

in France where American soldier dead

Wood during the morning, with Major

General Harbord, assistant chief of

staff, who is now in France, participat-

ing. Services will be held later at Seringes nes les Boni and Romagne

emeteries, where American dead are

At noon in Paris the American rep-resentatives of Veterans of Foreign Wars will place a medal on the tomb

of France's unknown soldier. The mili-tary governor of Paris will represent

Ceremonies will be held at Belleau

several organizations.

The employers' union was in sessio Monday and until a late hour Monday night. The resignation of the employstrike committee consisting of Major V. A. Cartwright, Otto Ketten-bach and W. D. Wells, though under-

stood to have been tendered, was not accepted. This leaves the personnel of the employers' strike leadership un-

That there is some prospect of a coun er-proposal coming from the employers which will be in line with the decision

of the state conciliation board was intimated. At present, however, the employers are in position of demanding a hiring bureau of eight-two union and two non-union employers and two union and

two non-union longshoremen. This proosal is in conflict with the decision of the state conciliation board as accepted by the Longshoremen's union and the shipping board for a hiring bureau of six, composed of two union employers,

two union longshoremen and two referees, one representing disinterested employers and the other labor

7000-Ton War Diver Invented; Craft Has 23,000-Mile Radius

(By Special Wireless to The Journal and Chicago Daily News.) Copyright, 1922.) Berlin, May 30.—A 7000-ton armored

France. The climax of the tribute to America's dead will be at Suresnes in the afternoon, when Marshal Joffre, Am-bassador Herrick and Major General submarine cruiser with an active radius of 23,000 miles is the battleship of the Harbord will speak. future, according to its designer, Prof. Oswald F. Flamm, who constructed the commercial submarine, the Deutschland. Admits N. P. Avoided He has submitted plans of his invention to the United States, Britain, and Japan,

Taxes Upon 157,683 as Germany is forbidden to build new

torpedo tubes with 40 torpedoes. In explaining its plans to the writer Profes-sor Flamm declared that in case of a war with the United States, Japan, with

several of these submarines, could cut off the Pacific from the Atlantic fleet

of taxes.

"It is a supreme satisfaction officially to accept on behalf of the government President Harding landed in Washing this superb monument to the savior of on from the yacht Mayflower early in the republic. No official duty could be more welcome, no official function more the day to lead the nation in its devepleasing. This memorial edifice is tional services. The president, on behalf noble tribute, gratefully bestowed, and of the government, will accept the Linin its offering is the reverent heart of memorial on the Potomac from America; in its dedication is the con-sciousness of reverence and gratitude The principal memorial services to beautifully expressed. In every moment iay were held at Arlington national cemof peril in every hour of discouragement, whenever the clouds gather, there

etery near the tomb of the unknown American soldier. Other ceremonies took is the image of Lincoln to rivet our place at 13 other cemeteries in various hopes and to renew our faith. Whenever there is a glow of triumph over national schlevement, there comes the reminder that but for Lincoln's heroic and unalterable faith in the Union these Members of the Grand Army of the Republic and other patriotic organizations assembled at their headquarters for triumphs could not have been. brief services before going to Arlington

LINCOLN'S ACTS ANALYZED to take part in the ceremony there. The

American Legion held its memorial ser-"History is concerned with the things vices downtown and listened to a stiraccomplished. Biography deals with the ring address by Senator David I. Walsh methods and the individual attributes which led to accomplishment. The su

preme chapter in history is not emanci In honor of the nation's naval dead, flowers were strewn on the Potomac by pation, though that achievement would have exalted Lincoln throughout all the

ages. The simple truth is that Lin-The patriotic organisations assembled in the seventh. recognizing an established order, colp. at the Arlington ampitheatre and after would have compromised with the slav-ery that existed, if he could have halted marching to the tomb of the unknown American soldier, held special services Fitzgerald, cf. McGaffigan, 2b. Pick, 3b. Ryani rf. Its extension. Hating human slavery as he did, he doubtless believed in its ultiaccording to the ratual of the Grand mate abolition through the developing Other services were held at the United conscience of the American people, but States Soldiers' home, the congressional he would have been the last man in cemetery and at the battle ground nathe republic to resort to arms to effect its abolition. Emancipation was a means to the great end-maintained union and McNeeley, \* MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES ARE BEING HELD AT PARIS nationality. Here was the great purpose, here the towering hope, here the su-preme faith. He treasured the in-(By United News) Paris, May 30.—Memorial day services will be observed here and at many places

Total heritance handed down by the founding fathers, the ark of the covenant wrought through their heroic sacrifices and fathers, the arg of the covenant wrought through their heroic sacrifices and builded in their inspired genius. The Union must be preserved. It was the Hale, 3b. Reall, 2b. the unyielding intent, the foundation of faith. It was worth every sacrifice, justified every cost, steeled the heart Kilhullen, c. .... 4 Walberg, p. .... 3 Leverenz, p. .... 0 Muddleton, p. ..., 1 (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

Yellowstone Trail Open but Muddy, Is Passable to Cars

Spokane, Wash., May 30 .- The Yellowtone trail road over the summit in the Bitter Root mountains is open, but is reported moderately rough on the Montana side, according to word received Monday by W. M. Flaherty of the Yel-

Monday by W. M. Flaherty of the Yel-lowstone trail office. Flaherity said the road is wet and slightly muddy in spots, but 'passable on the Idaho side. The rain Saturday, he said, made the roads wet from the summit to Livingston, Mont. "The road between Saltese and Missoula was re-ported allebity muddy." said Flaherty. Acres in Washington Seattle, May 30.-(U. P.)-Laying all blame on the department of interior at Washington, George H. Plummer, West-ern land agent for the Northern Pa-cific, admitted today that the railroad owns 157,583 acres of land in Washingported slightly muddy," said Flaherty. From Missoula to Drummond is also wet and muddy, but passable. The road from Drummond to Deer Lodge is muddy and ton upon which it never has paid a cent extremely heavy in places. It is also

MUTCH WILL SING MORNING GAME FOR HAWLEY RADIO Jimmy Poole's single, which scored

Hale and Brazill in the last half of the ninth inning, gave the Portland Beavers The Willard P. Hawley Jr. station will he morning game against Sacramente proadcast at 9 o'clock tonight Erwyn here today. The score was 12 to 11. The Mutch, noted Eastern baritone, and Miss Pregonians had the count 10 to 5 when Alice Price Moore, contraito, in concert. Colonel Pick's sluggers pounded in five Miss Helen Van Houten will be the acmarkers in the eighth, equalizing the companist. The program in detail is on score. In the minth the visitors added page 9. another only to have the Beavers come

The concert is one of a series that is being arranged for Hawley by the Mc-Dougal-Conn Music company.

The Journal news broadcast at 7:30 o'clock and the Hawley concert comthe fifth and again in the seventh, each ime with one on. McCann opened the prise the scheduled programs for this third inning with a circuit clout. Poole Important negotiations regarding radio hit one out of the Vaughn street grounds are reported to be in progress between

Hawley and C. S. Jensen, motion pic-The box score of the morning game ture exhibitor, which may develop later. The Journal is perfecting arrange-ments with stations KGG, KGN and KYG by which an hourly bulletin service

news.

throughout the afternoon and evening will be provided. It is suggested that in this way world-wide and local news of great importance can be delivered to those who -receive The Journal radio

**Rose City Crashes** Into Astoria Dock; Damage Is \$1000

Astoria, May 30.-The passenger liner Rose City ran amuck when attempting to dock at Astoria at 4:30 yesterday at afternoon, striking the lower corner of the O-W. R. & N. wharf. The vessel's bow ripped its way through the heavy planking for about 20 feet, forcing the main piling which supported the corner of the dock out. This let a section of the

dock's deck about 50 by 50 feet fall onto the supporting timbers. The Rose City was able to back out of the wreckage. She was undamaged and proceeded to sea without delay. The damage to the dock will be about \$1600.

Memorial day, the final green edition of The Journal for this afternoon is suspended in order that Journal workers may be at leisure a portion of day.

new high mercury level. Getting away to an early start with

the sprightly breeze of Sunday and Mon day giving up the ghost to the sun beams the giant orb glared at the practically deserted streets of Portland and set to work with every ounce of its energy. By noon the mercury had been shoved up to the level of \$5 degrees, which pre-viously had been the high mark for this

year, and every indication gave evidence that a temperature of \$8 degrees would be reached by mid-afternoon.

And the summer camping spirit was conveyed to all Portland by the hot glare. Early in the morning long strings of automobiles could be seen stringing out the highway arteries from the city and the interurban lines carried other crowds to the outdoors.

In the meantime the river reached a new high level at Portland with the water gauge showing at 17.4 feet, or .1 of a foot higher than Monday. For the next three days the river level will drop slightly, since the runoff has droppe

upstrea Today Wenatchee reported a rise of Snake river at Lewiston.

Lady Astor Says

Southampton, England, May 30 .- (L N. S.)-"The heart of America, like that of England, is sound and true to the launched to secure the 1925 convention core," declared Lady Astor, lady M. P., for Portland. The people of the East who arrived home today after her visit are keenly interested in the rapid deicans want peace and they want the the proposed 1925 exposition, accord League of Nations." to Talbot, League of Nations."

watt hydro-electric plant at Hood River were announced today by Guy W. Talbot, president of the Pacific Power &

Light company, who returned Monday night from the annual meeting of the company at New York. The new plant will be located just south of the Colum bla river highway bridge over Hood river and is designed to furnish power and light service to Hood River, The Dalles and contiguous territory.

Construction of the dam, pipe lines and power house will be in charge of the Phoenix Construction company of Portland, Work would begin Wednesday and the plant would be ready for op-eration by February, Talbot stated. Cost of the plant estimated at approxi-mately \$1,250,000. A portion of the

power generated, consisting of 2000 kilowatts, has been purchased by the North-western Electric company. The Pacific Power & Light company operates electrical generating plants and transmission lines through the Co-

lumbia, Walla Walla, Yakima and Snake of a foot in the Columbia river and a river valleys and its lines serve Astoria, fall of .6 of a foot was reported in the Seaside and other beach towns. Its output in electrical energy is in excess of 50,000 kilowatts and its plants and equip-ment are valued at more than \$20,000-

000. While in the East Talbot attended the We Want League Light association at Atlantic City and spent some time at Philadelphia and Washington. There were more than 4700 delegates in attendance at the convento the United States. She added : "Amer- velopment of the Port of Portland and in

Sleep On, Clock Isn't Reset Daylight Saving Is Loser

By an overwhelming spurt this morn-ing those opposed to daylight saving forged ahead of those who favor the facturers' and Distributors' association change, thereby justifying the announce-ment of Mayor Baker Monday that he would not advocate setting the clocks forward in Portland unless the clocks were set up all over the country.

So the losers will have to get up the wee hours of the morning if they really insist upon hoeing the garden in the daylight. They can't hos in the evening until 10 o'clock any more—"them days is gone forever." In Defense Policy

With this issue the Daylight Saving editor makes his graceful exit from the scene. His usefulness is past; the clocks will remain as they are and peace will reign supreme.

The referendum vote in Monday's count stood 449 for daylight saving and

of France can deny her the right so to shape her policies as to make impossible the bitter experiences of another Ger-man invasion, Major General Jame; G. Harboard, deputy chief of staff of the American army, declared here today in 265 against it. The count today : an address at the Memorial day cere- For daylight saving ...... monies for the American dead at Sures- Against it .....

monies for the American dead at sures-ness cemetery. For 15 centuries at average intervals of 50 years, the general pointed out, the Germans have crossed the Rhine and Taid France waste, and these terrible experiences have become a part of the trench method out, the Jones Lumber company and Bell & Co. wholesale fruit dealers, as these concerns did not name the number

went on record, in a letter to the city council, as favoring the change of time. In summing up the letters received during the few days of The Journal's referendum, started as an aid to the council in determining whether the clocks should be set forward locally, it may be said that working men, and espe-

they do at the present time. Many people of middle class means, on the other hand, want more time in the evening in which to work in their gardens and on their lawns.

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Some of the industries favor daylight savini; and some do not. A number of the specialty shops would be helped. The photographers want longer evenings and therefore favor the change. Business 726 men who at present do not go to work until the middle of the morning are largely in favor of longer evenings. But as is indicated by the deluge of petitions from working people, rec



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Brazil hit two home runs, one in

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