

from one crisis to another, with her political and economic structure steadily weakening, there arises again a spectre of another Russia. And if spectre of another Russia. And if Germany should go the way of Russia, the effect on France and Great Britain would be an infinitely greater shock than Europe as a whole could stand. This is the apprehensive state of

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Harding Speeding To White House to Act in Coal Strike

Uniontown, Pa., July 8 .- (U. P.)lems demanding his attention, President Harding today was speeding over the mountainous roads of Pennsylvania

White House tonight. Early next week his advice will be sought as to means of ending the rail there is little complaint. Band is show-and coal strikes, the conference of coal ing the effects of the good demand for operators and miners on the latter lumber. having adjourned after a deadlock, pending the president's return.

John D. Celebrates His 83d Birthday

New York, July 8.--(U. P.)--John D. Rockefeller is 83 years of age today. A birthday cake, a round of golf in the morning and an automobile ride in the afternoon compose his simple an-niversary celebration this year. Owing youth, Bernard F. Casson. Casson, in to the recent death of his brother, William Rockefeller, the occasion will be Michaud in scores of burgiaries, police unusually quiet. said.



Gearhart, July 8 .- This is a bear of a | bone, abandoned his speedometer for story and if you don't believe it, read rifle and joined the party. So did Jack strikebreakers' wives to combat picket-Walsh, armed with winged heels. As Duncan hopped off a log he stepped right on top of 125 pounds of female bear, crouching there to hide it and find out.

Louis Rosenblatt, 10-year-old Portland boy is one of the several heroes of the tale. from her pursuers. Duncan took off from the side of the bear and vol-

While taking a ride along Sixth street in a wood wagon, he sighted a bear ambling across the woods be-tween the Necanicum and the highway. The animal is believed to be the one which had terrorized campers for a week. week.

week. The Journal correspondent was in-vited to notify Marshall Henry Ober to get his gun. Enjoying the view of the bear refreating down a wood path the bear retreating down a wood path he delegated the mission to Jack Walsh, the mayor's private Penrod, and hastened in the opposite direc-tion. Before Jack could bloycle to the had seen the bear nosing it as fast as joining the Ober domicile and were-trailing it. Trom then on the bear hunt turned incident crowding upon iscident in fa-rious fashion. Speed Cop J. L. Potter, pinch hitting for Ray McKay, motor-gride de combat with a broken ankle. the bear retreating down a wood path he delegated the mission to Jack Jack Walsh is a good-looking lad of

fame as a potato growing section is FEW OFFICES VACANT growing. A survey of office buildings of the

The potato crop of the Redmond territory is showing fully normal growth. It will show the usual quality that will make other districts green with envy. All it lacks to make the The potato crop of the Redmond territory is showing fully normal growth. It will show the usual quality most wonderful success in the potato structure within six months after its business—and this also applies to completion, the promoters believe. fruits—is for the railroads to untie the Among the conveniences planned for knots that hold it back from competing tenants of the building is a basement

knots that hold it back from competing with other sections. In other words, the Deschutes country is being bled white by rates that would not be tol-erated by any other district or sec-tion. While closer to Portland than Yakima and with a down roll for its trains, it pays a higher freight rate to Portland than does Central or East-

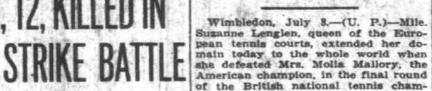
ern Washington. Redmond business is showing revival. The city is looking the best for several years and business men are much more optimistic.

Business conditions are considered and Maryland, hoping to reach the fairly good at Prineville, with a tendency to build anew since the recent fire. Madras is quiet at this time, but

> killed. Burglar, 18, Is rounded Killed by Police ble is feared. The crowd of strikers has swollen to

> about 400 men. Attempts of strikers to buy guns following the clash were Washington, July 8.--(U. P.)--Wil-frid Michaud, 18-year-old high school boy, was shot and killed in a pistol prevented by Clinton police. A railroad guard, it is said, declared he would shoot anyone who stepped on the right of way. Fitzgerald, the battle with police, who, they say, caught him robbing a grocery store father, walked out. The guards claim here today. Michaud was cornered in someone in the crowd of strikers fired first. Strikers charge that the first shot came from the guards. a confession, implicated himself and WOMEN HELP BOMBARD

FRENCH GIRL IS



lonships Canton, Ill., July 8.-(U. P.)-A 12-year-old boy, son of a striking shop-man, was killed and three strikers Playing the great brand of tennis which had gained her the name as the

greatest of all woman players, the wounded in a clash early this after-noon between about 50 strikers and French girl won in straight sets by ores of 6-2 and 6-0. he same number of railroad guards. Fifteen thousand spectators, includ

the Columbia river jetty and the con

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ing King George and Queen Mary and other British royalty, saw a battle for James Fitzgerald Jr. was the boy His father was one of the a world's title that ranked with the State's Attorney W. F. Smith has wired for state militia, as further trou-

most terrific fights ever staged in any line of sport. The brilliant French girl started with a rush from the first to the last stroke

and she had the American completely at 7 o'clock arrived in Newberg, With an interested crowd surrounding them, at her mercy. COME BACK

the exposition was placed in running order and before long moving pictures Twice in the first set the French girl and a radio demonstration were held. Sunday the motor caravan will pass faltered when she began to drive out of the courts, but she rallied and came through Dayton, Salem, McMinnville Amity, Jefferson and Albany, stopping back to a spectacular game which had the American at disadvantage. at Albany for the night.

No recent event of years, at-tracted more interest than this "battle of the century" between the two greatest of all women tennis stars, Campstools, umbrellas and all kinds **Recent** Elections

STRIKEBREAKER'S HOME Chicago, July &--(I. N. S.)--One man was stabled six times and another Chicago, July 8.-(I. N. S.)-One man was stabbed six times and another was beaten with "blackjacks" today in a new outbreak near the Burnside shops of the Illinois Central railroad. The men were on their way home from work when the attack occurred. The a new outbreak near the Burnside shops of the Illinois Central railroad.

over the American champion in what the British call friendly wagering. They do not call it betting on tennis.

The program today started with the men's mixed doubles matches, to be followed by the semi-final round be-tween the two great Australians, Gering by wives of strikers. ald F. Patterson and James O. Ander-The women strikebreakers were given

work which they handled during the In the curtain raiser the French (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six) A mob of strike sympathizers here, including women, stormed the home of Michael Licupvich, who, with his wife,

ators believe. If the successors of New and McCumber line up against New-berry, only one more vote would be needed to unseat him, provided the rest French Troops



U.S. to Australia London, July 8.-(U. P.)-A Pacific ocean flight from the United States to Australia is planned by two British airmen under the suspices of the air ministry. Washington, July 8.-(U. P.)-Em-ployment in the United States during une increased 3.2 per cent, according to a report made today by the United States employment service of the de-partment of labor. Approximately 178.-132 people were returned to work in various industries.

registered increases during the past onth.

Officials at the department of com merce likewise predicted increases. Waish charged that the high food schedules in the tariff bill would operate to push prices still higher. Com merce department officials held that agricultural prices, now on the re-bound after the severe slump, are re-

Harding to Seize Main Coal Mines To Assure Supply

outside participants in the river pageant at the festival. Washington, July 8 .-- Ultimate seiz-In today's parale the float of the Dundee Women's club won first place ure of key mines to guarantee a supand that of the United States National ply of fuel for next winter has been virtually decided on by the Harding

On its first leg of a three months' journey of Oregon, the Ford and Ford-son Power Exposition is today in New-berg, a part of the Berrian festival. Escorted by officials of the Beradministration as a final drastic step to end the nation-wide coal strike, it was learned on reliable authority to-

day. The president is said to have held out for postponement of this action until he had exhausted all efforts to rlans, Officer Gladwyn of the traffic lepartment of Portland and a host of achieve a peaceful settlement of the strike through arbitration. His advis cars, the units of the movable expo-sition paraded Portland last night, and ors, however, are urging him to end the strike on Monday with an executive proclamation, ordering temporary government operation of key mines to meet the national emergency.

> **Games** Today PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Francisco at Portland, 2:45 p. m Los Angeles at Seattle, 2:45 p. m. Sacramento versus Vernon at Los Angeles, 2:45 p. m. Salt Lake at Oakland, 3 p. m.

Newberry Qusting NATIONAL

Washington, July 8.-(U. P.)-Re-sults of recent and forthcoming pri-mary elections may cause Senator Tru-man H. Newberry of Michigan to lose and Wingo. At Chicago

-First game: R. H. E. . 000.000 500-510 1 .000.000 500-510 1 .000.000 500-510 1 .000.000 500-510 1 .000.000 500-510 1 Watton, Fillingem and O'Neill orus and O'Farrell. R. H. E. his sent in the senate. Elimination of Senator New, Indiana and McCumber, North Dakota, mean two more votes against Newberry when Bostón Chicago Batteries Cheeres, Osho At Pittabur New York his case is reported at the next ses-sion of congress, anti-Newberry sen-.500 000 000 5 8 3 .002 310 10*- 7 13 0

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At Boston-St. Louis ... Boston ... Batteries --thus and Ruel. At Boston-St. Louis ... Batteries --Pierces, Karr At Philadel Chicago ing campaign, announcing that if non inated and elected he would vote to un

closes tonight. Miss Eva Hadley was

crowned queen following the parade,

n which she rode in the redecorate

loat entered by Newberg in the floral

parade at the Rose Festival in Port

and. Mayor F. M. Calkins performe

Boy Scout runners brought to the queen a congratulatory letter from

Mayor A. C. Shute of Hillsboro, with notice that Hillsboro's Goddess of Lib-

erty and six girl attendants were en

oute on a float. The Hillshoro visitors

were welcomed by the queen and Miss

Cecil Emmett, the Goddess, was given

H. W. Kent, secretary of the Port

land Rose Festival association, spoke

and presented to the queen the cup

won by Newberg for first place among

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a place on the throne.

bank of Newberg, second.

the ceremony.

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this number bringing the total force heels of the labor department an-nouncement that 18 out of 22 cities up to about \$75 while the normal oper- Miss White suffered head injuries and ating strength is in excess of 1700. The arrest of one of the strikers Fri- fered a fractured shoulder and Gomer

day night on a charge of disorderly. day night on a charge of disorderly Three girls and three boys were in conduct was the only unusual strike the car and Miss Leola White was feature during the past 24 hours Railroad managers have settled down to the task of filling up old positions with new men and the strikers are awaiting action of their national

as beauties. They are granddaughters of Mrs. H. W. Miller. officers. The striker arcested Friday night was Tony Misilich who stopped an automobile containing three men on duty at Albina shops and, according to Senator McNary the police, threatened them with violence. Misitich was reported to have brandished a heavy iron and Special Officer Jarvis arrested him at the point of a gun. The man was held on a dis-orderly conduct charge. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the ulti-

Washington, July & .-- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) matum of the O-W. R. & N. company becomes effective and old employes Because of dry weather and threatwho have not returned will lose their enlority and pension privileges, ac-(Coucluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Because of dry weather and inreat-ened losses from forest fires in the Pacific Northwest. Senator MeNary has renewed effort to obtain a patrol by airplane which was discontinued this year because Secretary Weeks took the position that the war depart-ment appropriations had been reduced Strong and Mead below the point where planes and personnel could be supplied for this To Act With Mills

General Patrick, chief of the all Judge Tazwell today appointed A. L. Mills to act with Thomas N. Strong ahd C. Lewis Mead in the matter of the Xarifa Faling estate until Strong & Mead can complete their accounting for the handling of the estate under the 1915 will, which the supreme court has set aside. Under the 1911 will of

has set aside. Under the 1911 will of Mrs. Faling, Mills was named executor. funds as an emergency. Definite de-cision is expected within a few days.

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Samuels broken ribs.

driving. In turning the car the

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chine went into a ditch. Miss Loola White- Dorothy Patrick and Ronaid

girls are twins aged 17 and are known

Seeks Airplanes

To Patrol Forests

The Sunday Journal What's doing at beach and inland resorts? See The Sunday Journal. "The Man Who Talked," by Richard Washburn Child, fiction fea-

ture of The Sunday Journal Magazine tomorrow.

Complete stock table showing the price range of the week on the New York Stock Exchange, financial page teature.

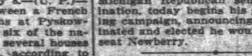
Real estate and building news of the week in text and picture.

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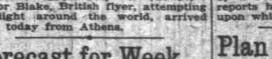
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needed to unseat him, provided the rest of the senate votes as it did January 12 last, when Newberry retained his seat by a vote of 46 to 41. The one vote will be asked of the people of Michigan, NewBerry's own state. Representative Patrick Kelley, opposing Senator Townsend for the Michigan Republican senatorial nom-ination, today begins his active spesk-ing campaign, announcing that if nom-



tives and destruction of several houses by a French field gun, according to reports here. The French were fired upon while passing through the town.





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Washington, July &--(U. P.)-Fore-cast July 10 to 15 inclusive: Pacific states generally fair with normal tem-





were alleged to have worked in the

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war, with war time wages.