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These Must Be Paid in Full Becision in State Bank Case.

Oregon supreme court today, savings depositors in the defunct State Bank while the amount to be received by through the industrial section. commercial depositors will depend on adjustments to be made later.

In the case in which C. R. Upham, Mary Steelhammer and Grace A. Doxsie are appellants and Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, Approximately 12,500 depositors were

involved in the case. "Savings assets shall be applied exclusively to the satisfaction of savings depositors, and until their claims are paid in full savings depositors shall share ratably with commercial depositors in the distribution of all other assets and resources of the bank," the

opinion points out. \$400,000 IN ASSETS

Assets of the insolvent bank show approximately \$400,000 in both the commercial and savings departments. The statute, Justice McCourt contends, evinces a purpose to furnish and before leaving he stated that ne-greater security to savings depositors gotiations for the transfer of 24 parthan to other depositors, and to favor savings depositors over commercial depositors in the event of insolvency. "The construction contended for by defendant." Justice McCourt points out, "would require the savings de-positors to look to the assets of the savings department for the satisfac-tion of their claims, subordinating them to the commercial depositors, as to the remaining assets and resources of the bank. Thereby the commercial depositors in many, if not most, cases would realize a larger percentage of their several claims than would the savings depositors, thus defeating the manifest design of the law to favor savings depositors and safeguard their

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ROBBER SUSPECT CAUGHT BY RUSE

Newberg, July 29.- A man who refuses to give his name but doesn't refuse to eat, and who is held on a charge of robbing the Lynn Ferguson drug store here at 2 o'clock last night, was captured in the early morning hours by Ray Amey, night marshal, after, an exciting chase on the road to

Amey, patroling the streets at o'clock, found an automobile standing by the curb with a colored man at the wheel. He gave his name as L A. Lycurgus and his address as the Golden West hotel, Portland; that he had driven a white man out from Portland and this man had gone up the

BULLETS FLY FAST

Further questioning made Amey susstreet, the man ran. He made his es- drawers. Tables, plane, chairs and of how he was charged with bootlegcape behind store buildings, bullets desks, as though stirred from a long ging and other things, strung up by

C. Ferguson and the pursuit began in earnest. Amey started north on the Portland highway in a machine driven by A. M. Deaton. They drove slowly, and suddenly they heard three sharp whistles from the brush beside

The marshal pulled his cap down over his eyes and hunched his shoul- sign after that. ders, while Deaton dropped down into the bottom of the car. The machine was stopped and Amey slipped over to "Is everything all right?" came the whispered inquiry from the brush.

RUSE IS WORKED "Shu am, boss. Jus' yo come on,"

Amey whispered in reply.

The fugitive then stepped out and Amey covered him with his gun. Deaton and Amey returned the man to Newberg, where he was locked up. The capture took place about a mile from

This morning it was fearned that the Lynn Ferguson drug store was found to have been robbed and a roll of stamps, apparently taken from the store, was found in the prisoner's possession. Fingerprint experts were summoned from Portland to learn whether of larceny. He was held for grand the suspect has a record. He refuses jury investigation, with bonds fixed at to tell you what they are. I appreciate to give his name or any information. The colored man was allowed to return to Portland. The car he drove was from the Oregon Used Car Ex- Parlors, Fifth and Morrison streets, change in Portland.

Cites Boy Scouts For Fighting Fire

Hoquiam, Wash., July 29.-Hoquiam Boy Scouts who were in camp at Lake Quinault recently have been cited by R. L. Fromme, supervisor of the Olym-pic national forest, for prompt and efficient action in extinguishing a small forest fire there. The action of the scouts was brought to Fromme's attention by David G. Hartsuck, ferest ranger of the Quinault district.

East Side Land Deal

First street between Burnside and Hawthorne avenue, for which options of purchase have been secured during fore Commercial Depositors the past month by Claude D. Starr. August 1 is the final date set for ex-Are Considered, Is Court De- ercising the options, and it is understood by owners of the property that Starr would close the transaction for his principals Monday afternoon.

The property held under option by Salem, Or., July 29 .- As the result Starr parallels the tracks of the South of an opinion handed down by the ern Pacific company, and it is presumed by many interested business men in the neighborhood that the land is being acquired by the company for of Portland are to be paid in full, the purpose of elevating its grade

Starr and Ben C. Dey, attorney for the Southern Pacific company, continued their refusal to make any comment on the transaction Saturday

Possibility, of competition in securert Tucker of the Multnomah circuit tween Burnside street and Hawthorne court, are affirmed. The opinion was written by Justice McCourt.

by Starr and his associated to the court of the multinuous strip of ground between Burnside street and Hawthorne avenue on the west side of First street by Starr and his associated. ing a continuous strip of ground bequarter block at the southwest corner of East First and Morrison was transferred from John S. Beall to the Title & Trust company. Record of the transfer shows a consideration of \$10, but Beall stated that the actual value of the property was approximately \$30,000.

Officials of the Title & Trust company refused to discuss the purchase of the Beall property and it is not known whether the company is acting as an agent or has taken over the land as an investment. Starr was absent from the city a portion of the week. cels on which options have been taken would be closed Monday. Aggregate value of the property involved is in excess of \$750,000.

Instead of stopping where the rails top at the end of East 21st street south, streetcar No. 482, Brooklyn line, with J. H. Leonard as motorman, kept right on going at \$:05 last night, elimbed the curbing and smashed into the front of the house at No. 716 Bush

Fryer.
Mrs. Fryer was trimming flowers on the lawn in the gloaming. She looked up, startled to see the big car lumber off the street and ram its nose into the front of her house.

tanding across the street, is said to have dashed after the streetcar shouting "Whoa-whoa!" The house buck- to this heah town in the dark." led and danced from the impact, according to his account given later. BRAKES FAIL

Worrel and Mrs. Frver both saw the motorman working violently at his brakes, but he couldn't make them catch. The car was moving slowly, nowever. If it had been speeding if would have rammed through

As it was, the front was badly caved in, but little damage was done inside. The front trolley pole, hooked down, rammed through the front bedroom window and projected into the middle of the room. Glass was shattered everywhere. The sewing machine, which stood against the front wall in the bedroom, did a hop, skip and jump When he came upon him in the its head, dropping everything out of its from Amey's gun pattering around lethargy, all moved around the rooms the neck three times, revolver shots and then settled back to sleep again. Amey then summoned Chief of Po- PEOPLE CURIOUS

A little knot of people, perhaps half a thousand, jammed in front of the house within a few utes after the accident, and Mrs. Fryer locked the door after she had been "run ragged" for a few minutes trying to entertain them. Nothing but the police star would do for a counter-

Bush street turns off from 21st street at this ponit, and the latter comes to an end. The Fryer home is directly in front of the end of the Brooklyn street carline. Several years ago a car ran off the track, but stopped before it reached the house contenting itself with tearing up the

Theft Suspect Is Held to Grand Jury

H. B. Wright, arrested Thursday when he attempted to peddle some stolen dental gold, waived preliminary hearing before Acting Municipal Judge Fred Stadter this morning on a charge \$1000. Wright is alleged to have stolen money and dental gold amounting to almost \$100 from the Eastern Dental

U.S. Naval Reserve

(By United News)
Washington, July 29,—Naval reserve aviators on inactive duty will soon go revealed in instructions sent out by out today to welcome Hanford Mac-the bureau of navigation to all com-Nider, national commander of the mandants of naval districts. The At- American Legion. After an inspection lantic and Pacific fleet air squadrons of the Cushman hospital and the pro-

Near Close TO HEAR TALE and property owners continues to center upon speculation as to the probable use of various parcels of real

of Night Riders' "Necktie" Party, Returns to Medford to Give His Version of Affair.

> By Ralph Watson Journal Staff Correspondent.

Medford, July 29 .- In the cold gray ight of the early morning, just as the sun began to rub its sleepy eyes to peer above the shoulder of Roxy Ann in the somnolent valley, the Oregon express thundered across the clattering at the station. A drowsy traveling man or two clambered stiffly down, and one or two climbed as stiffly up. The awaiting deputy sheriff looked rainly up and down the long line of

coaches and sighed. "I guess," he said sorrowfully, "I've got to go after that fellow after all." And then, up at the front end of the moker, an ebony face thrust itself out tentatively, looked first to the right and then to the left, then scrambled down to the platform gingerly.

"That's him," the deputy said thank "I don't have to go." "Good morning," he continued, addressing the big fellow who came up the platform. WHO'S YOU!" HE ASKS

"Who's you?" the big fellow asked uspiciously. "I'm a deputy sheriff, come to meet ou," the deputy told him.

White teeth flashed out and a hamike ebony hand came forward to grips. "Boss," he said, "I shuah am glad o meet you. It was the homecoming of Arthur

Burr. Burr left the foothills south of Medford one dark night in March, running towards the California line. A hemp rope dangled behind him, swinging across the sturdy limb of a black oak. At the end of it a noose was coiled, one that had just been about the negro's neck. Behind his scrambling feet revolver bullets thumped into ground. His ears, still drumming with the congested currents dammed up by the strangling cord, heard the admoni-tion of the hoosed night riders behind him to "go away from here and keep

going," and Burr kept on going, clear to Modesto, before he halted his journey. This moraing he came back un-der the more or less insistent coaxing of Tom Word, special agent of the de-partment of justice, to tell the story of that March night to the grand jury now in session here. He didn't want to come. He admitted it this morning when the deputy sheriff suggested Patrolman S. C. Worrel, who was that he had been expected on last tanding across the street, is said to night's train, "Boss," Burr assured him, "I was too plumb scairt to come LOSES HIS NERVE

Burr started from Modesto Thursday night. When he got as far as Weed his nerve failed him and he got off the train, took refuge with a friend there and finally relieved the anxiety of the officers by letting them know of his whereabouts. He was ready to come to Medford, he said, but he want be sure his protection was at hand before he hit his old home town Burr will be the last witness of major importance to be called before the grand fury when it reconvenes Monday. He is expected to tell the story of how he was picked up by two men at the door of the Jacksonville jail, from which he had just been released after serving a sentence for bootlegging, of how he was taken into the hills by these men, of how they were met by a hooded band of 30 or so, fired at his feet, and finally how he was directed to start south and keep

unning, never to return.
Burr's testimony, with the tag ends left here and there yet to be put before the jury, will conclude the investigation that has been the center of interest here all during the week just closed. It is expected that the jury will be able to report by Monday evening or Tuesday at the latest.

Miss McCormick Sails for Europe; Won't Tell Plans

New York, July 29.—(U. P.)— Mathilde McCormick sailed today on journey that rumor declares will end in a 'lover's meeting" with Max Oşer, former Swiss livery stable proletor of Zurich.

At the last moment, when the White Star liner Majestic shrillingly signalled its impending departure, little Miss Mc Cormick relented in her self-imposed eclusion and received newspaper men. tell you anything about it." "It" is believed to be a wedding with portant office. Oser on the continent some time this

Aviators to Train Commander McNider

Tacoma, Wash., July 29 .- (U. P.)-Veterans of the World war and high into training, the navy department has officials of the army and navy turned

Arthur Burr, Negro, Victim Ocean Resort Wins as Conven- Barbara staged with the aid of a hightion Place by Unanimous of Disabled 'Vets' Bureau.

> By Earl R. Goodwin Journal Staff Correspondent.

The Dalles, July 29 .- Seaside was this morning selected as next year's meeting place for the Oregon state convention of the American Legion, the vote being unanimous after the delegates had listened to a spirited talk by M. F. Hardesty, president of the Seaside Chamber of Commerce, who made switches and came to a grinding stop a flying trip to The Dalles to urge his were September 6, 7 and 8.

Selection of the meeting place this had been planned, was made because of delays in reports of committees that wear a gown of corn colored chantilly were to have been ready to read to the

TO ELECT OFFICERS Election of officers for the ensuing year is the main order of business this afternoon. Caucuses were held during all hours of the night, lining up delegates for the various candidates, and the outcome of the "night sessions" is veiled in secrecy. The morning session, starting at 9 o'clock, found the delegates busily engaged in preparing themselves for reports of five com-

Following the morning session Comnander Goodell declared a recess until the annual parade was held through the downtown streets. Quite a number of beautiful floats decorated gon state department. by The Dalles Business Men's club and civic associations, made the parade even more interesting. Virtually every visitor at the convention was in the American Legion section.

BONUS COMMISSION HIT The state aid committee introduced report criticizing the Oregon state onus commission for being too conservative and arbitrary and at the same time thanked Lyman Rice and Arthur Spencer, the only two appointive members of the commission, for heir work.

The committee also asked that the (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Five)

Washington, July 29 .- (U. P.) -The over, administration leaders stated toluy as President Harding reduced to writing his compromise plan for a set-tlement of the railroad strike and the presidential coal committee started its work of rationing coal.

The White House is confident of a ettlement of the railroad strike some ime next week.

While the coal strike is regarded as 'still in the woods," administration of-icials are confident of averting a lisastrous fuel famine even if the strike should continue for some time. Harding is sure that the public dethe White House.

FORWARDS PLAN

President Harding forwarded his compromise suggestions," which he believes will end the rail strike, to aders of the opposing parties today. The compromise proposal, arranged y Harding in conference with labor and rail forces, was sent in letter form to B. M. Jewell. head of the shop crafts department of the American rederation of Labor, and T. DeWitt Cuyler, head of the Association of Railway Executives.

Contents of the letters, which was ot revealed at the White House, may be given out later by Jewell and Cuyler it was said.

Harding feels almost certain that his plan will be accepted by both factions. He has secured a virtual agreement to the general outline of the plan (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Six)

Slusher to Oppose Sheriff Ole Nelson

Asteria, Or., July 29.-At a meeting f the Astoria Law Enforcement league late tonight, Harley J. Slusher was explosion in a downtown business nominated for the office of sheriff, to block.
run against Sheriff Ole Nelson, in the Jam special election, August 11. Mr. Slusher is connected with the Nyquist Motor company. O. B. Setters, been widely discussed for the office, gave as his reason for refusyour position, but I'm just not going to ing the nomination that he thinks he is not the proper man for that im-

Deputy Gets Tongue rant which touched off 25 gallons of gasoline in a cleaning shop next door. Tacoma Welcomes Tied on 'Przybyliski'

C. E. Staton, deputy clerk of the nunicipal court, is recovering from the results of an "accident" in the courtroom this morning. Staton attempted to call the case of Joe Przybyliski, arrested for drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons. He nearly choked. Przybyliski was arrested at the Oaks park by Inspectors Cahill and Ackerand the naval air station at San Diego, and the proposed site for the proposed veterans' man. He said he was looking for a burning shaft of the Midway coal mine burning shaft of the Mi

And Jack

Los Angeles, July 29 .- (I. N. S.)-The minute the Rev. Neal Dodd pronounces Jack Pickford and Marilynn Miller man and wife tomorrow at 2 clock in the gardens at the Douglas Fairbanks home, there will be a rapid vanishing act in the direction of Santa Barbara staged with the aid of a highnoon bungalow."

Whether or not the couple will even wait for the wedding breakfast or Vote; Legion Raps Methods whatever it, is called when served in mid-afternoon, was a matter of speculation by close friends today. Weather permitting it will be an al fresco wedding on the Fairbanks lawn,

> setting. One room of the Fairbanks mansion has been set aside for the display of weeding presents, most of which Miss Miller will not see until she is mar-

with the hills of Beverley forming a

Mrs. Mary Carter will give the bride away in a Paris model of black Spanish lace over black Canton crepe trimmed in moire, and with it Mrs. Carter will wear a hat of tulle.

Mrs. Charlotte Pickford will appear in white chiffon, embroidered in white rates. corning instead of this afternoon, as crystals, and a white hat with osprey. "Little Mary," matron of honor, wil a transparent hat of lace and tiny French flowers.

Portland Fighter Sent to Canvas 15 Times in Contest

The Dalles, Or., July 29.—Battling Ortega of Portland made a big hit in last night's smoker staged by The Dalles post of the American Legion as a part of the entertainment of the fourth annual convention of the Ore-

The main event, scheduled for ten rounds, ended in the fifth after Battling Ortega had sent Niel Campbell of Portland to the canvas 15 times. Referee Jack O'Neill did nothing but count and he didn't stop the battle until one of Campbell's seconds threw in a towel.

Campbell actually won the first round, but Ortega started his deadly gim in the second by scoring two knockdowns, each for the count of nine. In the third, 36 seconds were spent in counting over Campbell's four spills and in the fourth Campbell took 'em on the chin sufficiently to hit the floor After be had been floored the third time in the fifth, the towel was heaved

The Mike DePinto-Fred Farelly sixwas called a draw. Abie Gordon.

Scotty Cruikshank, a life saver at the muinipal dip, will confine his ac-tivities to the water, if he profits by his experience in the ring here last night. Joe Griffin, a new comer, hit Scotty a terrific clip on the chin in hreat of industrial demoralization is the second round and that was enough for The Dalles boy. Joe Huff and Jimmy Britton boxed a

Crush of Autos to Carry Bevy of Fair Sex Is Anticipated

Chamber of Commerce officials and Fred W. German or the realty board and for fuel will have ample response. are considering the sending of a peti-"We shall have coal," it was condently and emphatically stated at an emergency squad of traffic police at the Multnomah hotel at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning to keep the hundreds of business men in line with their autotmobiles while they scramble for one or more of the visiting delegates of the American Home Economics associa tion to take them for a tour of the Columbia river highway.

German has asked the chamber for poperation in securing automobiles to accommodate 250 visitors, but the chamber, in view of the fact that the visitors will all be women from Eastern colleges and home training institutions, believes that a special guard should be secured for the occasion. At any rate, the chamber has asked the business men to sign up early for the highway tour with either the chamber or German. The visitors are bound to Corvallis for the annual convention of

Kansas City Block Wrecked by Blast; 1 Killed, 12 Hurt

Kansas City, Mo., July 29 .- (U. P.)-One man was killed and more than a dozen injured in the wreck by a terrific James A. Hatfield, 25, of Omaha,

New., was killed when he touched an lectric wire while attempting to aid in the rescue of persons trapped in a totel by fiames from the blast.

Bodies of additional victims were heaved into the debris. Many of the injured may die. The blast was caused by the explo

The explosion wrecked three frame buildings in the neighborhood and fire which followed gutted the Viaduct Four Miners Saved Fair Weather Coast

Springfield, Ill., July 29.-(I. N. S.)

Senator Caraway's Resolution Asks Inquiry to Learn Identity of Senators to be Benefited by High Rates in the Bill.

> By Carl Smith Journal Staff Correspondent.

Washington, July 29 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) Senator Stanfield was one of the so called wool senators brought into bitter debate in the senate today following introduction of a resolution by Caraway of Arkansas to investigate the private interest of senators in commodities covered by high tariff

After Caraway had exponded his view as to the propriety of senatorial action, Stanfield asked: "Does it disqualify a member of a legislative body from voting on a legislative act because it affects in some way an industry in which he may be inter-

"I would not say in some way." responded Caraway. "I should say that if he was directly financially interested in the result, I should like to answer the senator in the langage of Jefferson's manual, which we have always thought to be a rule of the sen ate. It reads this way:
"'Where the private interests of member are concerned in a bill or

such an interest has appeared his voice has been disallowed. STANFIELD INQUISITIVE Caraway added that he does not know where the line of conduct lies, but he presumed if the interest of a member is merely that of the people not a special interest, there is no ques

tion about his right to participate, but

where he is directly financially inter

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question, he is to withdraw, and where

deliberations this merning, after hav-ing been locked up for the night. The

diately after retiring indicated the jury stood evenly divided, but two of the jury are believed to have changed call election at 1:30 p. m. was 23 per cent of the registration. A 50 per cent vote by closing of the polls at 8 o'clock this evening is expected. Everything was quiet today, with no disorders. in the courtroom last night when J. D. Kennedy, father of the slain man,

Girl, Despondent, Attempts to Leap From High Bridge

District Attorney Pedestrians on the Ford street bridge over Canyon road at 1:30 this afternoon saw a woman run madly across the bridge and start to climb the railing. The pedestrians grabbed her and her back from the long leap to certain death. Is Fined for Using

The woman, Miss Elizabeth Wolke, 31, housemaid at No. 474 Montgomery drive for the last three years, was taken to the women's protective di vision at police headquarters. Wounds were found on her wrist where she had apparently attempted to slash the arteries with a dull instrument. She will live. In the woman's hair and dress were

discovered bits of leaves and sticks, as though 'she had been running through the woods, From her disconnected talk, it was judged she had received a letter from some man a few days before, and her attempt to kill herself is blamed to an unhappy love affair.

Underwood Bill Would Embarrass U.S., Hughes Says

Washington, July 29.—(U. P.)—Legislation contemplated in the Underwood bill for establishment of an all-American commission to deal with claims of American citizens against Germany would be "embarrassing to the executive," Secretary Hughes informed Senator Knute Nelson, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, in a lengthy communication to-Enactment of the Underwood bill

abendon the present plan of the adninistration, Hughes said. Cowgirl Title Won By Ft. Worth Girl

into law would make it necessary to

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 29 .- (U. P.)-Mabel Strickland, Fort Worth, Texas, sion of a gasoline stove in a restautoday was the champion all-around cowgirl of the world. She won the rant which touched off 25 gallous of McAlpin trophy as the best woman rider at the Frontier day's celebration, which closed here today. Lorena Trickey, Pendleton, Or., was the 1921

From Burning Shaft Forecast for Week Springfield, Ill., July 29.—(I. N. S.) Washington, July 29.—(U. P.)—
The four men who were caught in the Weekly weather outlook for the period

Stirs Senate SENATOR CARA-WAY of Arkansas, who participated in wordy duel with Senator Stanfield of

Oregon today over wool schedule of new tariff bill.

Los Angeles, July 29.-(I. N. S.)-

and reported as standing eight to four,

but with no indication as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant, the jury deliberating on the case of Madalynne

C. Obenchain, charged with the mur-der of J. Belton Kennedy, resumed

ase went to the jury yesterday after-

The first few ballots taken imme-

for breach of the state traffic laws.

Hershey has been before the local

and the officers. Baker replied in

anguage very much to the point. Mr.

Baker admitted the charge and was

ined \$5 by Recorder Howe, who said

here, had been great provocation.

Newspaper men and others in court

Chicago President

Of Apple Shippers

Seattle, July 29.—(U. P.)—To George

Morf of Chicago goes the honor of

heading the International Apple Ship-

ers' association for the coming year. Morf was elected at the closing ses-

sion of the association's convention here yesterday afternoon. Next year's

Other officers elected were: A. R.

Currie, Chicago, vice president; George W. Davison, New Orleans, treasurer.

The executive committee chosen is:

W. L. Wagner, Chicago: J. J. Castellind, Cincinnati: E. W. J. Hearty

Boston; E. T. Butterworth, Philadel phia, and E. E. Samson, Yakima.

Declared Seeking

Separate Treaties

Russia and Japan

national News Service today.

neeting place will be chosen later.

mmediately paid the fine.

George F. Morf of

heir vote on later ballots.

President of Paper Company Found Dead on Front Porch of His Home by Business Partner; Health Was Poor. Lawrence Endicott, 42, president of the Endicott Paper company, East

> dead on the sleeping porch of his home, Westover road, this afternoon with a bullet wound through head, apparently self slain, W. L. Walsh, Endicott's business partner, found the body. Mrs. Endicott, who has been in San Francisco

Fifth and Flanders streets, was found

for two weeks, will arrive in Portland on the Shasta tonight. Walsh told police that Endicott had not been attending to the company's affairs for the last two weeks. He had been despondent and apparently in

ill health. Walsh went to the house on the heights at noon after the company's offices had been closed. He knocked at the door and when he received no response, being fearful because of Endicott's recent actions, made his way nside. He found no one downstairs and no one answered when he called, Upon entering the sleeping porch upstairs he saw Endicott's body lying beside the bed. The body was dressed in an old flannel shirt and/khaki trousers. There was a bullet wound entirely through the head. Walsh summoned

the police immediately. No note was found at the time, though hope is field that some word was left.

There are no children. Mrs. Endicott went to San Francisco a week ago Tuesday to help settle up the estate of an aunt who had died there. A telegram from her was received at the paper company's offices Friday eve-ning, saying that she would be home on the Shasta this evening. Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock, Walsh telephoned Endicott a second time, Endicott told his partner that Believed to be hopelessly deadlocked

he was not feeling well. He seemed he spoke, the unusual tone more than anything else, caused Walsh to close the office as early as possible today so that he could go to the heights and talk to his partner. Investigation by the coroner indicated Endicott had been dead since some time last right. He apparently sat

bullet into his temple. The bullet went entirely through the head, struck the A small bit of excitement was caused Europe's Status appeared and denounced defense coun-sel Judd Rush by saying: "You — Most Deplorable, Clark Tells Club - I'll get you." Kennedy was rushed to an adjoining room by court officers and searched. Later he was prayiled upon to leave the court.

on the edge of the bed and put the

"The energy European nations are now spending in building armsments and hating each other would quickly rebuild their shattered countries if Unparlorlike Words they would forget their differences." ney, who spoke Friday before the City

Hood River, July 29 .- District Atorney John Baker this morning was Nationalism is more ferocious than charged in municipal court with using before the war, the speaker said. He is opposed to any alliance while Euabusive language, the complaintant rope remains in its present frame of being A. O. Hershey, who had just

completed serving several days in jail mind. Europe can be helped by the United States government advancing credits or by the financial interests advancing courts on numerous occasions, the cul-nination being the jail sentence. When credits, he said. The financial intere was brought before the justice court ests have told Europe to first put its esterday to be paroled Hershey bithouse in order. erly reproached both district attorney J. A. Churchill, superintendent of

Games Today

public instruction also talked,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE At Portland (1st game) - 0 2 0 0 (
Portland 0 1 0 0 Sacramento at Salt Lake, 3 p. m. Los Angeles at Oakland, 3 p. m. San Francisco at Vernon, two games, 30 p. m.

NATIONAL

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Batterie Pfeffer, North, Dyer and Ainsmith, McCarthy; Grimes and Miller. At New York— R. H.

Pittaburg ... 010 033 100— 8 14

New York ... 030 000 000— 3 10

Batteries—Cooper and Gooch; Toney, Cans
and Snyder.

Berlin, July '29.—(I. N. S.)—That negotiations are progressing for a separate Russo-Japanese treaty was strongly indicated by M. Litvinoff, Mails, Edwards, Jamieson and O'Neill, Sewell At Chicago—
New York ... 000 410 100— 6 18 4
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Batteries—Bush and Schang; Courtney
Holze and Schalk.
At Detroit—
Bulledighia 000 001 100— 2 6 3 soviet trade and diplomatic representative, in an interview with the Inter-Litvinoff refused to discuss the program, in which he hinted he was the chief negotiator. He said, however,

and exchanges are in progress, not only between Moscow and Tokio, but between the soviet capital and Peking.

Detroit 104 311 08*—13 15 2

Batteries — Harty, Ogden and Peking.

Brings, Gillette, Moore and Woodell.

Boston at St. Louis, cloudy, 3:15

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