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with officers of the national guard last night Washington, Aug. 2.—(I. N. S.)—Two million tons of coal a month will be brought into the United States from England and Wales as soon as ships are available. Chairman Lasker of the shipping board announced today folowing a conference with President Harding at the White House. Most of this coal will go to industries in New England and along the Atlantic coast. Arrangements already have been made by the shipping board to bring in 1,000,000 tons of coal a month after September 1.

police during the race riots, were caffed into conference with Fitzmorris Cots were placed in every police sta-William E. Crowe, senior Pennsylvania A large part of the force was allowed to go home last night "to get one good night's sleep.

Aug. 2 .- With an army of

strikefreakers from New York report-

ed ready to step in and run Chicago's

surface cars, police prepared for war

At the same time agencies of the scity, state and federal governments

Police Chief Fitzmorris got in touch

launched a move to end the city's trac- U.

today.

tion ticup:

Reed 42,230, Long 16,641, Young 680. county. These figures bore out earlier pre-(Concluded on Page Three, Column Three) by attorneys for Olcott.

county. Judges Bingham and Kelly.

their authority to order the ballot Pa Aug 2-(T.

imony on the charges of illegal voting individuals in Marion or any other

The announcement that they desired to follow such a proceedure was made en court convened this morning by W. S. U'Ren, attorney for the Hall Washington rules on the validity of the forces, and the proposal was agreed to issue, according to an announcement

With the court agreeable, the only legal necessity of securing the assur- extended trip to Eastern financial cenance that the county clerk of Mult-

county will surrender the bal- . Under the plat, as announced, each be counted in Mutnomah institution is to take over about \$508.-000 worth of the bonds. No move will who are hearing the case, will lose be made, however, until after August Miss Mabel Gardiner, a Scotch lassle. said :

Upon his last birthday Mr. Bell was at Palm Beach. Reporters who sought 14, when the court ruling is anticipated. Work will not begin until 30 days later poxes opened when they move

scientific publications. Fifty-six of the nation's largest RECEIVED HONORS financial institutions have formed a Among the honors which this famous

syndicate and will take over the \$28. inventor received from various educa-000,000 Horse Heaven irrigation bond tional institutions and educational orissue as soon as the supreme court of Volta prix from the French govern-

ment in 1880; medal of London So-ciety of Fine Arts; Royal Albert made today by John L. Etheridge, manmedal; Elliott Cresson medal; John ager of Morris Brothers corporation. hitch in the proposed program is the Etheridge returned Tuesday from an Fritz medal; Hughes medal of the Royal Society of Arts of London; Editers.

on medal; the degree of Ph. D. from Harvard; LL. D. from Amherst, and Sc. D. from Oxford. In 1877, Mr. Bell was married to of Klepper's status. The telegram

"The decision of May 24 (barring

the Portland Baseball club because of

the decision of Judge Landis, barring

William H. Klepper, Portland magnate,

The suit, he said, will be designed ; to test Landis' authority. Directors of the league in ses-

bility.

head. All were taken to La Grande, where the nearest hospital is situated, and given treatment. sion heer today advised in a tele-Reports at the general offices here gram from Judge K. M. andis that the league need not sever relations with

indicate that the track was to have been cleared by 10 o'clock. Wrecking trains were dispatched from Le Grande o hasten the cleanup of wrecklige. Rail officials are starting an invesigation into the wreck.

from baseball so long as Klepper's activities are confined to "purely cor-Fred A. Rasch, examiner for the porate administrative affairs.' The public service commission, will preside at an investigation, probably at the scene of the wreck, Thursday afternoon. The trainmen and injured passengers will be called upon to testify as a means of determining response

on a late train today

time during the day.

Rasch will leave for

MEDFORD JURY IS

STILL IN SESSION

By Ralph Watson Journal Staff Correspondent. Medford, Or., Aug. 2.—The Jackson county grand jury reconvened this morning at 9 o'clock to resume its con-

sideration of the Hale, Burr and John-

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED

IN INDIANA MINE DISTRICT Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 2 .- (U. P.) Martial law was proclaimed by Governor McCray today covering eight square miles of Posey township, Clay bers. county. The territory includes the towns of Staunton, Cleveland, Winston

and Turner. In this territory are numerous surface or strip mines, including the prop-erty of the Roland Powers company. which the governor is expected to seize The company is now in the

hands of a federal receiver. The declaration of martial law-followed orders moving two battalions of the 151st infantry to the coal fields.

Second Municipal Judgeship Planned

shooting when they met on the street Shea for the jury. "Big Tim" Mur-here today. Taylor fell dead and Dr. phy and Fred Mader, union chiefs, ac-Mayor Baker today introduced in th city council an ordinance creating the second municipal judgeship. This ord-Deacon fell seriously wounded. Will- cused with Shea of murdering Policeiam Park, a bystander, was also hit by inance does not bear the emergency a flying bullet. clause, therefore it will not come up for final action until 30 days elapse. Boy Clubs Add Pep to Farms Meanwhile, said the mayor, he hopes that the subject will have thorough discussion, so that if there are any fangible reasons why the second judgeship should not be created they be produced. U.S. Expert Explains Policies

Worker Falls From Trestle Uninjured

Newborg, Aug. 2.-Despite a spec-tacular drop of 12 feet through a 40 foot trestle on the Southern Pacific line between Newberg and Springbrook, Curtis A. Oldenburg," a workman, escaped serious injury Tuesday. His fall, was broken by a crosspiece. He struck this on his back, but turned over and held on until rescued. No bones were broken.



PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE kind of stock." Oskland at Portland, 2:45 p. m. Vernon at Seattle, 2:45 p. m. Sacramento at San Francisco, 2:45 N. D. He alighted there and went by Salt Lake at Los Angeles, 2:45 p. m. automobile through North Dakota, Montana, Northern Idaho and Wash-NATIONAL Chicago at Philadelphia, cloudy, 3:30 ington. TO VISIT CORVALLIS p. m. Cincinnati at Boston, two games, postponed, rain. (Only Games Scheduled) noon and will hold a conference at izations will permit it. We cannot O. A. C. tonight with extension and AMEBICAN

home demonstration workers, after Washington 001 111 000-4 11 1 Chiesgo 000 010-1 4 1 Batteries - Johnson and Picinich; Leverett, which he will go to the coast counties. From there he will turn east again, Hodge and Schalk At Clevelandgoing through Eastern Oregon, South-R. H. E. New York (..... 100 013 000-5 10 0 Cleveland 000 000 001-1 2 1 Batterien - Bush and Schang; Coveleskie, Malls & O'Neill. ern Idaho and then back to Washington, D. C., where his deak awaits him. adopted Nebraska as his home state. Philadelphia at St. Louis, clear, 3 He was extension director at the uni-

versity at Lincoln for several years and there actually is no reason for fric-Boston at Detroit, postponed; rain. at the time he was appointed assistant

CHICAGO STAGES GAY TIME IN RAIN OVER CAR STRIKE (By United News)

Chicago, Aug. 2 .- Caught without transportation by the most complete street car and elevated strike in Chi-

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Chattanooga Street

arm chair in the green room of the

chamber of commerce this morning

chatted with a group of Oregon county

them his ideas as to how the farmers

can be educated up to the minute and

farm life made more enjoyable, "Before we get through," he said

you will find that I consider club

work the most important of all the

extension work done among farm

people. The boys and girls must be

brought up right. They must be

the best kind of crops and the finest

Pugsley came to Portland by auto-

mobile. In fact, he hasn't been on

train since he got off one at Farge

He is going to Corvallis this after-

Pugsley was raised in Iowa, but has

Men Fall in Duel on

cago's history, nearly 1,000,000 loop and wholesale district toilers Tuesday night turned demoralizing chaos into a wild carnival and staged the most reckless mardigras this city remem-

Not a street car or elevated train wheel turned during the day and the he was named for the senate by Govsecond biggest city in the country took ernor Sproule and, though a very sick on the aspect of a beleaguered city. One hundred thousand automobiles, his seat

over politics. John Taylor of Chatta- dismissed by the prosecution, attorneys

physician, armed themselves and began introduced had been insufficient to hold

boga and Dr. Deacon, a former county for the state admitting the evidence

C. W. Pugsley, assistant secretary of j secretary was editor of the Nebraska

on leave of absence.

agriculture, sealed comfortably in an Farmer. He still holds that position

agents, gathered around him, and gave time in some seven years. West of

brought up to be justly proud of their particular methods, vocation, and to take joy in raising POLICIES EXPLAINED

gated.

norning.

ties to help."

and the union.

tion.

United States senator, died at 11:50 today at his home near here after many the Multnomah county clerk refuse to months' illness from pernicious anae- allow them to be opened in Portland. He is the third Pennsylvania CLERK ASKED ATTITUDE mia. senator to die within eight months. The court has asked the Multnomah Crow was appointed to fill the unex-

pired term of the late Senator Knox. position. For more than a year Senator Crowe had been in ill health.

The dead senator was one of the most picturesque figures in Pennsylvania politics in recent years. Starting as a newspaper reporter some years ago, he later became a lawyer and then ously counted. began his long political career.

man Terrance Lyons, continued pre

Crops in North Dakota and Montana

were found to be fine for the first

that, however, hot weather has caused

havoc except where the land is irri-

"The department of agriculture has

eorganized its extension work." said

Pugsley to the county agents this

and a South administrative office, and

"Now we have just two divisions for

the whole country. The first of these

divisions determines what should be

ione, and the other determines how it

"The department of agriculture is

the granges, the farmers' union and

the farm bureaus where these organ-

force our good offices upon these or

ganizations, but we have the facili-

Pugsley's questions brought out that

"I have found the same situation in

many counties are experiencing local

gation and research and teaching.

each of these two offices had its own

"Formerly we had a North

and the other is the division of investi- evidence.

sentation of defense testimony

Following the death of Senator Knox. man, he went to Washington and took

recounted. Thirty-one contests of ballots in precinct 12. Salem, availed the contest-ant nothing and the recount gave Olcott a gain of one, bringing his total Labor Chief Free gain to six. MISTAKES HELD INNOCENT On Murder Charge Up to this time the only irregulari-

Chicago, Aug. 2.-(U. P.) - "Con" Chatanoogo, Tenn, Aug. 2.-(I. N. S.) Following a quarrel said to have been Following a quarrel said to have been cation of fraud or conspiracy to favor

every precinct. TOTAL NOT CHANGED

Wrecking Auto

Recheck of Salem No. 15 failed to change the totals.

Fined \$125 for

At the time Captains Mack Lynch

and Thomas A. Harris of Vancouver parracks were arrested for crashing

the Broadway bridge, the police-

men who investigated. Atkinson and

Hirsch, were certain the officers were

But when the officers were taken be-

ore Municipal Judge Ekwall Tuesday

toxicated, the policemen were very

definite. Consequently Captain Lynch.

who was driving, was fined \$125, and

Captain Harris, the older of the two, was discharged. The former officer

assumed the blame for putting the two

bottles of moonshine in the car that

were found there by police. He said

een amply compensated for the dam-

Harris did not know about them.

rnoon.

afternoon, on a charge of driving while

under the influence of liquor.

Army Officer Is

Multhomah county, but they may order even though the court ruling is favorable. Etheridge explained, to allow time the ballot boxes sent to Salem should for the filing of objections. Etheridge said he does not expect any legal complications in the decision to hinder the work.

The Horse Heaven country, which incounty clerk for a statement of his cludes 340,000 acres along the Columbia river in Benton county, Washing-

When the recount started this morn ton, is now a barren section. Water ing Governor Olcott gained two votes for irrigation is to be brought through on the first precinct checked, Salem a 12 foot circular pipe for almost 100 No. 11, despfte the previous allegamiles from the Klickitat river on the ion of the Hall forces that 12 votes east slope of Mount Adams. It will in the precinct were illegal or erronrequire at least two and one half years to finish the work, the general contract These two errors gave Olcott a net for which has already been let to How-

gain of five for the 21 precincts so far and Amon, local contractor, with offices in the Yeon building. Sub-contracts will be let soon after August 14. Engineering difficulties confronting the project are-small, it was stated.

terday.

state.

events.

Etheridge decline dto announce the names of the syndicate members, declaring that to do so would merely nvite keen rivalry, in some cases probties in the ballots counted were in the ably bordering on persecution. He de-nature of innocent mistakes by the clared this issue to be the first synelection boards and without any indi- dicate bonds ever placed from the Pacific coast, and indicated that the task

either candidate. The accuracy of the election boards alleged harrassment by enemies. had been a tremendous one, because of their official counts has been em- Etheridge has been working on the phasized by the recount in almost deal for seven months. Morris Brothers participation in the bonds will be

but \$500,000, the same as other mem bers in the syndicate, the manager announced.

Oregon History to

000 was made today by Arnold H. of Chevrolet stoch Back of the suit of Durant and the

answer of Goss is the "inside story" desires outside of the league when de-of the fight of the former head of the clared a free agent and may return General Motors to regain his position as president of the glant corporation. Goss says in his declaration that he

was "used" by Durant in the latters plan to come back into power in the General Motors.

Police Send Boy on

Albany, Or., Aug. 2 .- Benjamin Lie Ediror, 13. whose home is'in Milwau-kie, started back to his mother on a through which federal aid in state freight train from Albany Tuesday highway construction is administered. night with the sanction of the local reached Portland Tuesday night on his

Way Via Freight Car

police. He was picked up here Tuesday noon on suspicion of being a run-The local officials communiaway. cated with the Portland police to ascertain where he belonged. In reply a wire was received from the boy's mother giving instructions to send him home. But she had no money with which to pay his fare. So Benjamin During the first six weeks of the was entrusted to a "side door Pull-

eighth grade Oregon history, as out-lined in the pemphlet, is to be taught in the place of United States history. fit. He said he was on his way to L. Hewes, regional director for the Pacific coast, and C. H. Purcell, district engineer The pamphlet takes up the history of the coast. CHANGES NOTED the

Oregon from the discovery of Northwest coast to its admission as fur trade, the Lewis and Clark ex-pedition and many other historic

The committee which prepared the The two men denied they were intoxipamphlet was made up of R. C. Clark, chairman: H. G. Starkweather, R. H. cated, but said a party of four had had Down Down. Mrs. Susanne Homes-Carter and Mrs. W. H. Barnum. one pint of liquor during the late aft-The three owners of the three cars

that were damaged did not testify the New Father-in-Law officers were drunk. All three had Of Sontag Puts Up shall be done. One is administrative age, by the officers, according to the

Bail for 'Artist' ready and anxious to cooperate with Goble and Kalama Salem, Or., Aug. 2.-Fred Zager, prominent Aumsville rancher and most Ferries Cut Rates

recent father-in-law of Brill Sontag. "New York artist" who was arrested at Aumsville Monday on a charge of bigamy, Tuesday furnished the \$1000 The private ferries running between Joble and Kalama today cut their rates in a little ferry rate war being conducted between them and the Longball demanded for Sontag's release. The faultlessly vestured Sontag artrouble between the bureau, the grange Bell people, who are operating a ferry rived in Aumsville a few weeks ago and a short time later married Miss between Rainier and the site of the proposed Long-Bell mill four miles east "I have found the same situation in many states," said the speaker. "The differences will wear away, because down to 75 cents a car, flat rate, though wife. Mrs. Della Sontag, and that Sonthey previously charged \$1. \$1.50 or \$2. tag so confersed to them. He is said tier of Boston, who resigned recently. depending upon the size of the car. to be the father of five children. The vote was 165½ to 154.

to interview him on the convenience as distinguished from purely internal and utility of "re telephone learned corporate administrative affairs. It that Mr. Bell did not have a telephone prohibits all players, officials, agents in his study at his Washington home. and employes of all leagues and clubs "A telephone is a nuisance," he exfrom recognizing Klepper and dealing with him in respect to such baseball plained. Mr. Bell divided his time between matters and in this respect it applies to Washington, D. C., Palm Beach and Baddeck, N. S. officials, agents and employes of Port-

land and to players on the Portland team. Therefore, the Pacific Coast Motor King Durant league is not required to cease relations with Portland if Klepper's activ-Accused of Fraud ities as president are limited to purely corporate administrative affairs." In \$600,000 Action

Following receipt of the telegram the directors took no further action in the Klepper matter and it is understood will take no action unless it de-Detroit, Mich., Aug. 2.-(I. N. S.)-The charge that William C. Durant, motor king, defrauded him of \$1,000.-with him are evading the ruling of with him are evading the ruling of the baseball commissioner.

son hanging episodes. It is antici-pated that its work will finally be completed and its report made some Goss in his answer to the suit of It was decided to declare William Durant for \$600,000. Durant charges Kenworthy, former Portland manager It was decided to declare William that Goss misappropriated 1900 shares a free agent in 10 days. He is not

U. S. ROAD CHIEF

Thomas McDonald, chief of the

nited States bureau of public roads

the Pacific highway from California.

In discussing highway development McDonald emphasizes the necessity

for placing highway construction on

said.

business basis by the creation of a

Assistant Attorney General Lilje-qvist, his task of presenting the evi-dence to the jury completed, has re-turned to Portland, leaving the conthe property of the league. He will be able to sign where he cluding duties in the hands of District Attorney Rawles Moore. Before leavto the league in 1924 under the terms of the Landis decision.

ng, however, he prepared blank indiotments covering the field investi-gated by the jury during the last week, so that in the event indictments are voted, all that the jury will have to do will be to write in the names of the defendants, indorse the names of the witnesses on the back of the indictment and return them to the court. HERE TO INSPECT INDICTMENTS PREDICTED

It is the general thought here that several indictments will be returned before the jury adjourns, the guesses ranging all the way from three to nine or more. Should the jury indict, the returns made to the court, will he secret and the names of the ants will not be disclosed until the warrants have been served by the sheriff and the men arrested and

tour of general inspection, coming over brought into court. Yesterday afternoon the grand jury Accompanied by State Highway called in assistant attorney general Lijquist and district attorney Rawles ommissioner, Yeon and State Highway Engineer Nunn, he left immediately over the Columbia river highway and Moore, then sent for former county is today looking over the Mt. Hood loop construction in Hood River county. judge F. E. Touvelle whom it ques tioned in reference to the Hank John son case. Johnson is understood to have insisted that Touvelle was one of From Portland Director McDonald will go to Olympia. He is accompanied by the men present at his hanging bee, which Touvelle emphatically denies.

OTHER WITNESSES CALLED Among the other witnesses examine

were county judge George A. Gardner J. F. Hale, Arthur Burr and Hank ohnson, the three victims of the neck tie parties, Pat Daly, deputy game war-(Concluded op Page Two, Column Three.)

sound system of financing. Heretofore methods of raising funds have often been expedients for the time being, he Permtis for Two "Consideration has been given not so

Sanitariums Are Denied by Council

So vigorous and of such volume were

"All this leads to the conclusion that the protests before the city council to day that the council denied two apthe whole situation should be gone over very carefully, traffic studies plications for sanitarium permits. made and the cost distributed in pro-portion to the service rendered. The was the application of Mrs. O. H Lewis for a permit to maintain a res bureau of public roads estimates that of the \$600,000,000 spent for highways. home on Schuyler street, between East 13th and East 14th streets. It was last year 23 per cent was federal aid and motor vehicle revenues. The re-maining 67 per cent comes either dideveloped that she has been operating this home for two months without permit from the council, and the city attorney was directed to make an inrectly or will eventually be paid from state and local taxes. vestigation as to how she had been "It is believed that a very consider-

permitted so to do. The other application was from M The solic ved that a very consider-able readjustment of the source of revenues must be made so that a larg-er percentage will be paid by the road user and a lesser percentage from state and local taxes." The other application was from M. L. Lachman, who wanted to carry on a maternity and convalescent sani-tarium at a location on living street, between 23d and 24th streets.

Vote on Pulp Tariff Washington, Aug. 2.-(I. N. S.)-Senator Capper, Republican of Kan-sas, Hitchcock, Democrat of Nebrassas, Hitchcock, Democrat of Nebras-ka, Glass, Democrat of Virginia, three

with least controversy and the utmost ease," he continued. "Then too, the newspaper publishers in the senate, announced this afternoon that on account of their interests they would reuse of the highways and the service rendered by them has changed greatly frain from voting or otherwise having within the last few years. anything to do with the paper wood pulp schedules in the pending tariff GOVERNMENT AIDS bill.

Luke Hart, St. Louis,

K. C. Chief Advocate

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-Luke E. Hart of St. Louis, the administration candidate, was elected supreme advocate of the Knights of Columbus here today, defeating William J. Milligan of Thompsonville, Conn. Hart succeeds Joseph C. Pelle-

It treats with the Pacific Publishers Not to

Be Taught in 8th Grade Next Year Salem, Or., Aug. 2 .- A committee

from the history teachers' section of the Oregon State Teachers' association

helr machine into three other machines and the Sons and Daughters of Oregon pioneers, which was appointed by A. Churchill, state school superintendent, has prepared an outline of Oregon history, it was announced yes-