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ill and other measures,

SITUATION SERIOUS

neet any emergency that may arise.

three-day recesses after August 15.

and to determine many other related

The president has been assured by

his legal advisers that he has ample

authority to take over the railroads

through declaration of a nationa

emergency and that he can virtually

seize specific roads failing to function adequately through receivership pro-

ceedings.

Any nation-wide seizure of the roads

in an emergency.

Harding, according to reliable in

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Scarcity of Cars

for marketing their output are the

manufacturers of the Puget Sound dis-

trict, according to Norman F. Cole-

man, president of the Loyal Legion of

Loggers and Lumbermen, who re-

turned Monday from Tacoma, where

he delivered an address at the dedica-

tion of a new Loyal Legion hall. All

mills in the Sound district are busy,

Coleman stated, and employers are co-

operating with their workmen in main-

taining the high standards of operation

Legion. The new legion hall at Ta-

coma occupies the entire upper story of

street, Tacoma, and has seating ca-pacity for more than 600 people. Main-

tenance of the hall is shared jointly

by employers and employes and many

prominent logging and lumber operat-

ors and officials of the legion partici-

Fort May, W. Va., Aug. 8,—(I. N. S.) One man was killed and two seriously

injured in an election brawl at Webb,

W. Va., 18 miles south of here, today

Walter Copley. Republican aominee for

prosecuting attorney in Mingo county, was shot to death. Lee Curry and

Rube Wallace, said to have been elec-

tion officers, were shot.

pated in the dedicatory program.

Man Is Killed in

principal difficulties facing the lumber

Log Shortage and

seriousness of both situations.

#### Portland Fruits for Scotland

JOHN CAIRNS of Edinburgh and Malcolm McCallum of Glasgow, who have journeyed all the way from Scotland to purchase Oregon fruits for the Scottish Cooperative Wholesale association of Glasgow. Their purchases include thousands of dollars worth of green and cured fruits. Last year their purchases in this country and Europe totalled \$25,000,000. They are Buyers' week visitors.



## CAR SHORTAGE DELAYS SHIPPING

probably would be based on the provisions of the national defense act. Shippers of Oregon and Washington ound themselves in a serious plight which gives the president broad powers

cars demanded in the Northwest. Inability of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific rallways to obtain a Northern Pacific railways to beam sufficient return supply of empty cars from the East has resulted in the cutting down of deliveries on the S. P. & S., Oregon Trunk and Oregon Electric as well as on the parent Faces Sound Mills

> cars has placed the railroads of the cour Northwest in a "bad hole," according out. D. Skinner, vice president and raffic manager of the S. P. & S. system lines.

While the Union Pacific claimed hat it was able to deliver almost 100 per cent of the car demand with only minor delays, traffic and car bureau officials said that deliveries of empty cars were being cut down and that Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

#### Police Arrest 222 required by the rules of the Loyal Traffic Offenders the building at No. 115 South 13th In Hour and Half

Within an hour and a half Monday, from 8:30 to 10 p. m., traffic police arrested 222 motorists on all bridges across the Willamette river for traffic

Most of the offenders were arrested for small violations such as improper Fuss Over Election

Monday night's clean-up was first of a series to be staged by the police each Monday and Friday night for the next two weeks. Chief Jenkins recently ordered the campaign as a result of countless complaints.

Thre policemen were stationed at each nd of the bridge and violators found impossible to get past the traffic men as an ingenious system of signaling has been devised.

## Dan Cupid in Batting Slump AimPoor, VictimsGetAway explanation of this motion the attorneys for the contestant stated that an incomplete understanding of the facts in regard to the ballots cast by

By Alexander F. Jones. United News Staff Correspondent.

slump of his career. The kid's aim is terrible and when their love, with prospects of coal eat-

he does hit the mark, there is not ing a big share of their income, enough punch behind his bow arm to But a man who is in close t make the arrow stick.

Here are the figures on his perform-city hall to whom a long line of silly make the arrow stick.

ended, which according to Dans state of ple are applying to court judges for isticians is the most alarming state of ple are applying to court judges for affairs matrimonial that has ever been divorces, said that unless Cupid put out by any big city in the country. eatches them young nowadays most There were only 39,588 marriages in hides get too thick to pierce. Chicago in the last twelve months, a Samuel Lamont, chief statistician of falling off of 12,000. And for every the superior court, and Louis Hutt in

during the year. Just a few years ago Dan was slipping six out of every seven marriages women who are making excellent livfor an "until death do us part" goal, ings and wouldn't look at the most But he has slowed up until he can now silvery summer moon and sigh under make less than four out of five of his any circumstances. twin victims speak to each other ex-

cept through their lawyers.
There are scores of all bis for the kid. Some of those sticking up for are business women who can go back the God of Love say that the game is to hat designing, expert sales jobs, becoming too commercial and that it secretarial positions of needs a Judge Landis or Will Hays to any time they want to. revamp the rules and force husbands and wives to play on a fifty-fifty

clerical work for Cupid, told the to men, it was said.

United News Monday that, among United News Staff Correspondent. other things, the coal strike was to Chicago, Aug. 8.—This young feller, blame. He said no bride and groom Dan Cupid, is in the worst batting wants to take a chance on freezing to death this winter, no matter how warm

But a man who is in close touch ances here during the 12 months just couples apply for marriage licenses ended, which according to Dan's stat- while another long line of glum peo-

3.94 marriages there was one divorce, the same capacity in the circuit court, there being 10.046 brand new divorces agree that the decrease in marriages is due to the ever greater number of self-supporting and independent young

Lamont has checked up on the divorces and finds that a targe percent-age of the women applying for divorce secretarial positions of responsibility "They know they don't have to stick

it out," he said. Hutt has found that an equally large Others blame living costs, high percentage of women seeking divorces rents and other modern conditions. were over 25 years old when they One pastor who does considerable were married. The same facts apply

# OLCOTT LOSES 8

First evidence of the charge made evening when approximately 500 buy-by the Hall forces in the Republican ers and their wives gathered in the today when the northern transconti-nental lines announced their ability to supply only 30 per cent of the Republican candidates written in on gubernatorial recount that names of Multnomah hotel for the grand ball Republican candidates written in on and reception. The entertainment Democratic ballots were accredited on the Republican count came to light

Here it developed that Olcott's name The lack of a return movement of a vote for Hall, which also had been counted. These four votes were thrown

> Eighteen precincts were recounted during this forencon's session of the court. These showed a net loss of eight for Olcott and a net loss of four Olcott's total gain was 3 and total loss 11. The corresponding figures for Hall were eight gain and 12 loss. Hall's largest individual gain was five in precinct 279, but this was offet by a loss of six in precinct 297. In this morning's count Olcott lost three votes in precinct 266 where in the poll book accounted for 115 ballots and the ballot box contained only The court allowed the count to proceed in spite of Attorney 'Bowernan's objection that the recount be

> in this precinct could be produced to In precinct 265, one defective ballot was uncovered, on the back of which was the notation "hely defective." The

The count of the Multnomah county contestant to finish. Whether

mined this afternoon. The attorneys for Governor Olcott have asked the court to open additional boxes in Multnomah county, but Osler, according to Patterson's statethis extension of the recount will be precincts named by the contestant throughout the state are disposed of. On motion of Hall's attorneys the court ordered the names of George W.

Mr. and Mrs. McMath at the primary

Total Wheat Crop

799,000,000 bushels.

587,000,000 bushels last year.

with 151,000,000 for 1921.

Spring wheat 263 000,000, bushels

July and 298,000,000 bushels for 1921

McMath and wife, Maida K. McMath, stricken from the list of 300 alleged illegal voters in Multnomah county. In explanation of this motion the at-torneys for the contestant stated that

#### Gasoline Price Is Cut to Dealer, but 805,000,000 Bu. for Year, U.S. Reports

Washington, Aug. 8.-(I. N. S.)- cent a gallon reduction in Standard The crop reporting board of the bureau Oil gasoline to dealers and the announcement that the retail price will partment of agriculture this afternoon see no change at present, consumers made public the following estimates today were wondering just where they based on August 1 reports of its cor-respondents and agents: stand. Garage men handling Standard gasoline were notified that they can The total wheat crop was estimated now buy gasoline for 22 cents a gallon at 805,000,000 bushels, as compared with the July forecast of 817,000,000 bushels, a 1921 yield of 795,000,000 instead of 23 cents. W. L. Munsey district manager for the Standard Oil company, said today that so far as he and a 1916-1920 average of knew the retail price of gasoline would see no change. mated at 542,000,000 bushels, compared

J. E. Balsley, sales manager of the with 569,000,000 bushels for July and with 248,000,000 bushels for Oats 1,251,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,061,000,000 bushels last year. Barley 192,000,000 bushels, compared with \$2,000,000 bushels for July and attle reduction. 57,900,000 bushels last year. Tobacco 1,425,000,000 pounds, com-

CROWDS SET

Gresham threw wide its doors today

Of peculiar interest and excellence

fine quality of the products entered in

these classes attracted particular com-

While today's, doings were largely

only preliminary, the judges were get

ting a line on things so they may be-

gin their labors of classifying and awarding, which is scheduled for Wed-

nesday. Probably the keenest rivalry will be found in the competition of

agricultural entries. It was predicted from inspection of these that the

judges will have to use keen discrimi-

nation to determine which of the seven

is better than any of the others. The

Granges competing are Multnomah

Rockwood, Gresham, Lents, Fairview,

The horse racing program will begin

Wednesday. Probably the best entries

yet obtained give assurance of an in-

teresting and exciting series of races.

This program will begin at 2 p. m.,

with a special running race at 7 p. m.

followed by an auto polo contest.

Prior to the race events will be a

gathering in honor of "Democratic day," when Walter M. Pierce, candi-

date for governor, will speak. Others

of the political faith are also sched-uled for exhortations.

Judging in the cooking and sewing

entries will take place Wednesday morning, and demonstrations in can-

ning of fruits and vegetables will take place at 1:30 and at 3:30, with teams from the schools of the county par-

One of the most unique features of

Observers noticed the clean appear-

cessions" that have disfigured exposi-

tions of the kind in Oregon in previous

This is the first working of the ex-

periment of holding a county fair the

first week of August. Fear was ex-

pressed by some that the unusually

early date would mean a scant exhibit,

but this fear apparently has proved

have frequently interfered with the

groundless. The fair is usually held

September and early autumn rains

Half a dozen shots fired early this

norning by one squad of policemen

chasing a gang of alleged bootleggers

aroused residents in the neighborhood

street and caused a second squad of

policemen to be sent out to clear up a big "murder mystery." C. B. Reh-

man, No., 253 Condon street, heard the

The firing was caused when Antone

north end retailers, broke away from Patrolmen Chauvin, Saunders, Cham-

several days ago and early this morning lay in wait for the owners. When

Kazundich, with Joe Cacich and Tony

Perk, arrived the police surrounded

them and ordered them to surrender.

Kazundich decided to run. After half a mile, with the police and bullets in

The police confiscated 143 pints, Bail

After the second squad had beat around the brush for an hour or so

without finding the corpus delicti they

returned to police headquarters and

Bavarian Secession

Problem Tomorrow

Berlin to Discuss

persuit he changed his mind.

was set at \$500.

learned all about it.

shots and sent in a riot call.

D. Minton, is the woman clerk of

the fair, in the opinion of Manager

ner will get a \$100 prize.

ticipating.

attendance.

HORSE RACES TOMORROW

ordered the artistic.

Nine Hundred Merchants of 11 County's Annual Show Opens Its Welcoming Doors to Throngs; Western States Registered at Everything Is in Place; Fine Opening of Second Day; Expenditures Pass \$150,000. Quality of Exhibits Attracts.

ment.

Records of 10 previous Buyers' reeks were broken today when 900 for the throngs of people who assemmerchants from 11 Western states, bled at the grounds of the Multnomah Canada and Alaska, registered before counts fair for the opening day. The 11 o'clock today at the Buyers' head-counters in the Oregon building. exhibits, contrary to the usual prece-dent of opening day, are all in place. quarters in the Oregon building. This unusually heavy registration The stock barns were filled to over-

upon the opening of the second day of flowing with the choicest animals of the annual event means that the vistors already have spent more than ricultural products were abundant and \$150,000 in Portland through their pur- arranged with a charm that more than chases and living expenses.

Comparison with the records of last year, when the largest number of buyers in the history of the annual girls' agricultural clubs. Observers gathering met here, shows that exactly double the number of merchants the constructive educational work and purchasers are registered here as being done among youths in the last were listed at the same time in 1921. few years. The large displays and ALASKA REPRESENTED

From the registration files some re-markable information was gleaned by the executive committee today. states represented were Oregon, Wash-ington, Idaho, California, Utah, Nevada, Montana, North Dakota, Wyoming, Minnesota and Oklahoma. In addition there were a dozen or more merchants from British Columbia and During the first day there were 700 seven of the nine grange organizations

buyers in the city and the manufac- of the country for premier honors in turers and jobbers, who are entertaining them, estimated that each one made purchases averaging \$200, or a total of \$140.000. In addition, each buyer is estimated to spend \$10 a day in living expenses. And the visitors are buying, accord-

ing to the merchants, for all express Russellville and Columbia. The winconfidence that heavy demands will made on their stocks this year and the farmers and small town residents are gaining their equilibrium after the depression of the last two years. The entertainment features of the week started with full swing Monday

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J. C. Osler, second-hand automobile the race course. As far as Minton is dealer wanted by the police in con- aware, Mrs. V. H. Strohm is the only nection with the Lumberman's Trust woman who ever officiated in that company bank defalcation of \$34,000, capacity. was seen in Hood River at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, according to word ance of the fair grounds, with notably Lieutenant-Inspector fewer of the cheap, catch-penny "conreceived Harvey Thatcher.

Osler was driving a large, red automobile, according to Lieutenant Thatcher. The police stated that no other clue to the whereabouts of Osler has yet been uncovered.

Earle Eugene Patterson, charged with larceny in connection with a held up until election board officials shortage of \$34,600 from the Lumberman's Trust company bank, waived a preliminary hearing in Municipal court Monday afternoon and was bound over to the state grand jury with bail placed at \$10,000. An effort was being made Monday

voter had placed crosses for both Bean and Lee. Hall lost one vote here through an erasure by the voter.

The country the first through an erasure by the voter. Police authorities were still some-

ballots will be temporarily suspended what mystified Monday by Patterson's this afternoon, there being only seven case, which Lientenant Harvey Thatmore of the precincts specified by the cher of the Inspector's bureau stated the is the most remarkable that has ever contestant to finish. Whether the classop county precincts will be come into his hands. The mystery surrounding the case comes from the fact that Patterson apparently has fact that Patterson apparently has not used one cent of the money which he is charged with taking from the ments, who associated frequently with of Terwilliger bonlevard and Bancroft

> trict Attorney Mowry said, "that Pat-terson and Osler went fishing together frequently and that the teller spent a great many evenings at the home of the second hand automobile dealer on "We have had complaints in the

past," Mowry asserted, "regarding business deals of Osler's but at no berlain, McGrath and Miners, and time was there sufficient departures started running through the brush. from legalities to justify a case against the automobile dealer."

## Retail Unchanged

Seattle, Aug. 8.—(U. P.)—With 1 cent a gallon reduction in Standard

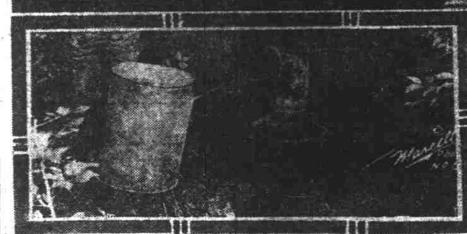
Berlin, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)—A su-preme effort will be made here tomorlocal branch of the Standard Oil com- row to settle the Bavarian secession pany, said that he had received no in- problem. Count von Preger told President Ebert that Premier Lerchenfeldt formation as to any reduction in the price of gasoline, either to the retail of Bavaria, Minister of Interior or wholesale trade in Oregon. He Schweyer and Minister of Justice further said that as far as he knew Guertner will arrive from Munich tothere was no intention of the head of-fices to order such a reduction. He morrow to consult with officials of had no explanation to make of the Se-At the same time a number of inde pendent garages are now selling gasopared with 1,415,000,000 pounds for line at 25 cents, a reduction from the July and 1,075,000,000 pounds last year. Standard's price of 26 cents.

Victim of Liquor Raid

WILFRED E. RORISON, deputy sheriff, who was killed by Paul Hickey, alleged moonshiner, in a battle near Stevenson Monday. Rorison was a special deputy, engaged in a war on illegal liquor manufacture in Clarke and Skamania counties. Below, left to right, are Lester Knight and Harold Ahola, who are held at Stevenson in connection with the investigation, and the still that led to the tragedy.







### Games Today

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Vernon at Portland, 2:45 p. m. Oakland at Seattle, 2:45 p. Sacramento at Los Angeles, 2:45 p. m. Salt Lake at San Francisco, 2:45

NATIONAL

Kazundich, one of three alleged bootlegging jobbers said to be supplying At Philadelphia—1st Game—R. H. E. Pittsburg 304 302 412—19 27 0 Philadelphia 001 010 510—8 17 8 Batteries—Bamilton and Gooch; Maadows, Singleton, Smith and Henline, Withrow. The vice squad located the cache

and Snyder, Wingo, St. Louis at Boston, rain, 3315 p. m.

At Chicago R H E
Philadelphia 031 000 000 4 10 2
Chicago 200 021 10 5 14 2
Batteries Heimach and Perkins; Roberton and Yaryan. At Detroit-

Boston at Cleveland, rain, 3 p. m. Washington at St. Louis, cloudy, 2

#### Senate Adopts Rate on Sugar

painably aimed at Bavarian royalty. to 35.

#### Family on Train That Caught Fire

Centralia, Wash., Aug. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradford and children, who arrived in Centralia Monday, were among the persons on a sleeping car of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pauf train that was called to a stop Sunday morning 130 miles east of Seattle when a rear sleeper caught fire. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford and children occupied berths on the sleeper, but were among the fortunate who escaped uninjured. The Bradfords were en route to their home here after visiting in Rathkeale, B Michigan with Bradford's parents. Ballingarry.

Moonshiner and Deputy Sheriff Fall in Battle in Skamania County; Federal Dry Agent Wounded; 3 Men Arrested.

Stevenson, Wash., Aug. 8.-While the hills and forests looked on and sent back the screaming echoes of whizzing bullets and the thundering crack of exploding powder, a flerce and fatal duel with a high-powered rifle and revolvers was waged near here yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock, between federal prohibition agents and moonshiners, in which two men-one a Clarke county deputy sheriff and the other an alleged moonshiner-were slain. Another man, federal dry agent, is in the hospital partially paralyzed from a bullet in the head, and three others are in jail at Stevenson as suspected members of the liquor-making gang.

James A. Morgan, federal prohibition

officer, is the man in the hospital. He was wounded when Paul Hickey, susproted moonshiner, killed W. E. Rorion of Vancouver, Clarke county deputy sheriff. Hickey, mortally wounded, was found by a posse two hours after the battle. He was shot, it is said, by Rorison. He died while being brought

THREATS ALLEGED

The killing of Rorison by Hickey followed threats by Hickey that he would shoot any officers who interfered with him.

These threats are reported by ac quaintances of Hickey to have followed his arrest recently on liquor pos charges, which resulted in his being fined \$75. Rorison was a member of the raiding party at that time and covered Hickey with his gun.

EORISON CHOIR LEADER IN CHURCH AT VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 3.—Wilford E. Rorison, killed Monday afternoon in a battle with moonshiners in the hills back of Stevenson, was 28 years old and is survived by his wife, two small (Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Pive)

New York, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)— Three men in a big touring car drove up in front of Beethoven hall in Fifth street between Second and Third avestreet between Second and Third avenues this afternoon and without a word of warning drew revolvers and opened fire on a throng of striking tailors pouring out of the building from a strike rally.

At least 25 shots were fired into the crowd, and when the smoke cleared

away eight of the strikers lay on the sidewalk more or less seriously in-The automobile shot forward as the

last revolver report died down, turned Police have no clue to the identity of the gunmen.

#### 10 Irregulars Are Killed in Battle With Free Staters

Dublin, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Ten Re-publican irregulars were killed today in pattle with Free State troops at New castlewest, near the border of Limerick and Cork counties. The town was captured by Free State troops.

Free State troops advancing south-

ward through Kerry from Dinglebay are encountering stubborn opposition north of the Kenmare river, according to advices received today from the scene of the conflict. There has been hard fighting east of Waterville. (The cable station at Waterville has been closed or wrecked, crippling ca communication between the United States and all Northern Europe.)

Eamonn de Valera was reported to e moving northward with his fol lowers, giving rise to a report that he was attempting to reinforce the The battle line now lies west of Rathkeale, Broadford, Askeaton and

## National At New York 000 011 100 4— 7 10 0 0 011 100 0— 2 13 3 Batteries—Risey and Hargrove; Nehf; Ryan Britain and U.S. Hold Key

By Edward Price Bell Special Cable to The Journal and the Chi-esgon Delly News (Copyright, 1922)

London, Aug. 8.-Lord Northcliffe is closing his eyes on this wonderful old capital which he so ardently loved, whose life he affected so profoundly At his side there is despair, Lady Northcliffe writes:

"We are praying every hour, but we dare not hope."
The writer's own acquaintance with this unique man dates from 1836, the

year in which he founded the Dally Mail and dazzled Great Britain with the most irridescent journalistic gen-lus it has ever known. Since 1900 the correspondent met, Lord Northcliffe morrow to consult with officials of the Berlin government. It is believed that an amicable agreement will be reached by which Bavaria will remain in the confederation of German states. The chief cause of dissension was the defense of the republic act, which was paipably aimed at Bavarian royalty.

has filled a larger place in the 20t BROUGHT GOOD FEELING

His supreme service to humanity, in my view, consists in what he did to dissipate the missma of misunder-standing and unpleasant feeling between Great Britain and the United States. He was all bigness of soul States. He was all bigness of soul toward America. Anti-Americanism in his newspapers he would not tolerate. His subordinates knew that if they cherished anti-Americanism sentiments they must keep these sentiments out of his journals or submit to the guillotine. He labored for British American unity not as an end in ish-American unity, not as an end in itself, but as an essential preliminary to the peace of the world. Only a short time before he was stricken I discussed the affairs of the two countries with him. He displayed all his familiar energy and flaming interest. (Concluded on Page Fire, Column Two)