

tic changes in the schedule as pre-pared by the senate, lengthy debate in Page 1." 1925 Fair Caravan Sets Forth-Section Page 8. the senate again is likely. Leaders on both sides predict that it will become a County Fair Open Today-Section 1, Page 9 Hall and Ku Klux Sued-Section 1, Page 11. before the November election, but Buelness News this depends upon the course followed Real Estate and Building-Section 3, Pages by the conferees. PREPARED BY M'CUMBER 1-2. Markets-Section 8, Page 15. The unanimous consent agreement Section 3, Page 14. Financeadopted today was prepared by Sena-

Marine -Section 3, Page 3. tors McCumber (chairman) and Sim-Radio News mons, ranking minority member of the Daily Radio Program-Section 2, page 3. finance committee, in charge of the Sunday Badio Department-Section 3, Page respective sides of the fight on the bill 16. with the cooperation of other leaders **Neighberhood** News

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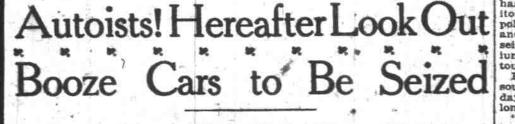
The Week in Society-Section 4, Pages

on both sides. It shuts debate on all committee amandments and motions in committee of the whole next Tuesday, August 15, at 4 p. m., and on individual amendments on Thursday at 19 p. m. Fellowing disposal of all amend

ments in committee of the whole the bill will be reported to the senate proper. Senators then will be limited to one speech of not more than 10 minutes on each amendment reserved for a separate vote in the senate. In order to insure votes on all amendments and motions pending and to be offered, night sessions are scheduled for every night next week.

Dance Floor Falls In Lake; Many Hurt

National Capital-Section 2, Page 4. Town Hall Gossip-Section 4, Page 10. Scranton, Pa., Aug. 12 .- (U. P.)crowded dancing pavilion at Lake We-nola, near here, collapsed tonight, hurl-Author and Publisher-Section 2, Page 3. Lardner's Letter-Section 3, Page 3. ing 'a score of dancers into the lake. August Moon Moves to Song-Section 2, Pag Twenty persons were injured. Screams of women as they were dashed into the water brought the entire summer Indecision Is Mental Hang-over, by colony to the lakeshore and many aided in rescue work. Doctors from Scranton were summoned to give first aid to the injured. No loss of life was reported.



Bootleggers and lovers of Bacchus fice to claim ownership of the car, contending that he had no knowledge that the defendant was using the car Don't carry liquor in your beware! utomobiles ! for bootlegging.

Uncle Sam, through local federal of-"That excuse is getting rather old," ficials, issued an ultimatum Saturday commanding all dry agents to confissaid Dr. J. A. Linville, director of the dry forces. "We were simply pestered to death by people who suddenly came into possession of every car my agents seized." cate all automobiles in which liquor is found, and to put the car in storage until after the trial. If the ver-dict is not guilty the car will be re-Some of the stories which these alturned, but if the government wins the trial, just say goodbye to your leged owners put up appeared to be contrary to facts, the director indi-cated. Because he has been deceived car, unless you've got enough money to buy it back.

a few times, and because he has no In all cases where the defendant is found guilty the dry agents will hereremedy at law because the claimants were not under oath. Dr. Linville has decided to allow the rest of the claimafter bring libel proceedings and re-quest the court for an order directing ants to tell their story to the judge. Hereafter a libel suit will be filed the United States marshal to sell the confiscated machine.

against every confiscated car and the This new edict, which was issued jointly by the United States attorney case will be fought out in court. If false claims are made in the courtand federal prohibition director, means an end to the famous "star chamber" sessions, which owners of cars have heretofore enjoyed.

In the past, whenever a car was seized, it has been customary for a cousin, brother, aunt, widowed mother, automobile agent or some other per-son to appear in the prosecutor's of-of guilty.

had expected. Presently someo the crowd said the train was late. So meone else went to the bulletin board to see. It was true-the crack Shasta train de luxe from California, was half an hour delayed.

But yet, 9 o'clock isn't so much later than 8:30, after all. So most of the waiting throngs kept on waiting, snug-gling under the umbrella sheds or find-ing places in the waiting rooms. Then the train pulled in across the steel bridge, the headlight glaring through the murk. From about the seventh Pullman back the Coolidges descended to the platform and the waiting people said "There they are." Many had thought they would occupy a private car, but the party used two drawing rooms in one of the sleepers. The greetings were simple and moist for the trainshed was damp. Through the throng the visitors, in charge of the committee, went to the automobiles and proceeded to the Portland hotel. COAL STRIKE WORRIES

Rapidly spreading strikes on the nation's railroads do not rouse fears in the vice president that his trip will be interrupted, but the coal strike plainly holds out a subject which has caused him much thought.

These facts were frankly discussed by the vice president upon his arrival Saturday night with Mrs. Coolidge, two sons, John and Calvin, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston,

The keenness of eye and quickness of movement with which the citizens of Massachusetts were so familiar when he was governor of that state, prior to the last presidential election, were notably lacking in the bearing of the distinguished visitor. Instead the vice president looked

tired and slightly stooped as though the arduous task of keeping a talkative senate chamber in order, had been a little larger task that he was able to hold up under constantly.

EAGER TO LEARN But the vigor of mind and the farseeing vision for which the Yankee running mate of President Harding

has long been noted was with the visitor. He was interested in the strikes, politics, business, employment, shipping and numerous other questions seized upon his interviewers as mediums through which to get into close touch with conditions in the Northwest. Plainly the coal strike was a greater

source of worry than any other present day question for he dwelt upon that "We don't anticipate a bit of trouble in getting back across the continent," said the distinguished visitor when asked about the spreading railroad

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One) Three Salt Lake Youths Stranded

Yosemite, Cal., Aug. 12 .- (U. P.)-Chief Ranger Forest S. Townley and Ranger Charles Rich, accompanied by volunteers, were scaling the cliff on the right hand side of Yosemite Falls tonight in an effort to rescue Ivan L.

Anderson, Robert Hone and Clifford Freeze, of Salt Lake City. The three youths attempted a has-ardous short cut to the valley while re-turning home over the Yosemite Falls trail. They left the well-defined trail room the government will then have redress through perjury indictments. As a result of this new policy the United States attorney's office an-theipates that a determined fight will



Sixty Per Cent of 1710 Outside New Organization Seeking Na-Merchants Purchase in Excess tional Honors in Washington of \$500 Each in Portland. Primaries; Democrats Busy.

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 12 .- (U. P.)-Continued high-pressure buying by Every national office to be filled by merchants and purchasers from 16 voters of the state of Washington in Western states who gathered here for the primaries September 12 is sought the tenth annual Buyers' week sent by a member of the Farmer-Labor the percentage of those who signed for party, a check of filings for candidacy more than \$500 worth of Portland at the close of the primary filing

goods well above 60 per cent of the period at noon Saturday showed. total attendance Saturday night. This report was made by members

(Concluded on Page Eight, Column Two) of the Buyers' week executive committee after the close of the registra-Train Hits Truck; tion headquarters Saturday. The recheck showed that almost 900 of the Four Are Killed 1710 visitors listed during the week

had claimed a refund of railroad fare because of the purchase of goods valued in excess of \$500.

> With such an unusual showing in St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 12 .-- (U. P.)refund requests, the tenth annual con-Three persons were killed and 21 serivention of merchants set a pace for ously injured when Soo Line train No. 107 hit an oil tank truck at Annandale, Minn., late today.

The locomotive and several ger cars were derailed.

A wrecking train carrying doctors and relief workers is being rushed to the scene from Minneapolis. The train was derailed and struck

freight train standing on a siding. The dead :

Fred Lamar, truckdriver. Nells Hanson, Annandale, Minn. Edmund Ulrich, Horiton, Wis. Four of the 21 injured are in a ser ous condition and may die.

Republicans, as usual, predominate

Is Shot to Death

Newark, N. J., Aug. 12.-(U. P.)-John Picosky, a striking railroad em-ploye, was shot and killed tonight by Angelo Milo, said by police, to be a strikebreaker. According to Milo, he shot Picosky in self defense when a crowd of strik-ars menaced his life.

which took care of the programs of

orneys to take immediate action He directed that if any evidence of (Concluded on Page Six, Column Four.)

## **Historic Bridge Over Deschutes Is** To Be Replaced horns and cheers, After dinner they left Hotel Dalles, their headquarters, The Dalles, Aug. 12.—The historic the city, to the circus grounds.

old bridge spanning the Deschutes at Sherar's, 26 miles southeast of The Dalles, is to be replaced with a mod-orn stells for the the county of the Skidding Machine ern steel-girder type, the county court

announced today. The old bridge, a wooden structure Turns Over; Man built 50 years ago, for years was the center where all roads from the southeast converged on the way to The Dalles, and saw tremendous traffic as the heavily laden wool and grain freighters wended their way to the

river port from points hundreds of miles distant. It was a toll bridge un- Louis Andrews of Meadowdale, Wash., til 1916, when it was purchased by the overturned his automobile 12 miles county and made a part of the public highway.

The bridge spans the Deschutes at point where it is narrow and very deep. ing severe cuts From clif to cliff the bridge is but 70 head and face. feet long. Last winter, following the snow storms, when the Deschutes was

running at flood stage, the water crept hospital. The occupants of the other up until it was dangerously near the under shoeing. The structure was not damaged, however, but heavy traffic of the present day is having its effect and the new span will soon be a Portland. reality. The plans are being drawn

by the bridge design department of the state highway commission.

Benicia Arsenal On Fire; Explosion

Benecia, Cat., Aug. 12 .- (U. P.)-Fol-And 21 Are Hurt lowing a fire in a munitions wrecking dump here this afternoon in which two men were severaly burned, U. S. arsens No. 1 blew up early this evening.

The detonation could be heard for miles. Thousands of shells were de-stroyed. No one was injured, the district having been cleared earlier in the afternoon.

The fire was started when a Mexican attempted to empty a shrapnel shell by pounding it on a steel rail. The shell had been partly opened when it exploded, otherwise a number of lives

would have been lost. The explosion spread the fire to a powder dump which burned fiercely and with such intensity that it was not possible to approach with fire apparatus. A grass fire started which carried the flames to the arsenal. Over 50 soldiers, in addition to the employes of the wrecking plant, are fighting the flames. No further explosions are expected.

American Ship's Bow

London, Aug. 12.-(U. P.)-Shots ware fired around the bows of the American steamer President Polk when she steamed into Queenstown from New York, according to reports here tonight. No details of the aboot-ing were received.

Conferences ers who form the caravan, which is closing its first day in a round-the-state tour, Mayor Baker joined in the parade which circusses always stage before opening performances. The additional attraction made to-Fresno and Bakersfield, Cal, and Ogden, Utah, between railroad officials (Concluded on Page Six, Column Two)

night's performance of the circus one that will be remembered for years to

Symphony Orchestra The caravan entered The Dalles at Will Present Six Celebrated Artists

> The Portland Symphony orchestra has engaged six distinguished artists as soloists, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Donald Spencer, business

Injured in Wreck tralto of the Chicago Grand Opera,

Swerving quickly to avoid griking from the wet pavement into the ditch, from Portland on the lower Columbia river highway late Saturday afternoon, hadly wrecking the car and causing severe cuts and bruises about his

He was picked up in a passing autonobile and taken to the emergency automobile which also turned over in the ditch were not seriously injured. Andrews was driving toward Portland and the other automobils away from

50 Firemen Are

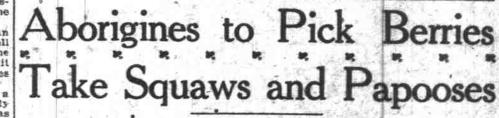
to appear at its concerts next season manager. Marguerite D'Alvares, principal con-

will be first to be presented. The another machine which was skidding others are Royal Radmun, baritone; Toscha Seidel, violinist; Guiomar Novaes, one of the foremost planists in the field today; Hulda Lashanska, soprane, who is also to appear with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra the coming season, and Benno Moisei-vitch. Polish pianist, who last season scored such a success as soloist at one of the Portland orchestra's concerts.

The sale of season tickets will open October 2, it is announced, and it is stated that owing to the large increase in the symphony society membership the number of seats offered at public sale will not be as large as in the

**Fire Sweeps Santa** Barbara Forests Overcome at Fire

San Francisco, Aug. 12.-(I. N. S.)-The Santa Barbara national forest was New York, Aug. 12 .- (I. N. S.)-Fifty firemen were overcome by smoke being swept today by a destructive Heard Many Miles and fumes in a mysterious four-alarm forest fire which has burned over 6000 acres in the park and 12,000 acres outrailroad's freight pler at the foot of side the park's borders, according to a West 66th street and a section of the adjoining yard today. First estimates report to the district forester here this placed the property damage at \$100,000, afternoon. The fire was being fanned by a high wind, the report said. An hut later, when the loss could be more accurately checked up, it was declared airplane is being rushed to the forest that at least \$1,000,000 worth of freight to direct the firefighters from Marshand buildings had been destroyed. field.



Goldendale, Wash., Aug. 12 .- Hun- | gallon. The berries this year are of exceptionally fine guality and flavor dreds of aborigines have passed and the Indians report an abundant through Goldendale since August 1, accompanied by their squaws, papeoses, WHITES GET FEW

dogs, ponies and tribal paraphernalia. bound for the high altitudes of the Shots Fired Around Columbia national forest reserve, northwest of Mount Adams, on the way

to the Indian huckleberry patches and race track, scene of annual pligrimages by the Indians long before the settlement of the country by the whites. In addition to obtaining the wild fruit for their own use, the Indiana have commercialized the proposition for many years. The vanguard of Indian huckleberry pickers brought the fruit to the local market Friday, where it readily sold at from \$1 to \$1.25 per (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Second

Of late years many white people have adopted the custom of Indians and many automobile parties left Gold-endale this week for the berry fields in the Trout lake section. The berries obtained by parties who go in automobiles are not as good as the fruit obtained by the Indians, who reach the higher altitudes on horseback and bring the berries but on pack horses. Automobile parties can only reach scattered patches in the lewiands. William Yallup, head of the Colum-

would be made during the early part

about 1000 feet high. Rescue can only be affected with ropes and probably not before daylight. which took care of the programs of the afternoon and evening entertain-



On Yosemite Cliff

of the week was given the buyers Sat-urday afternoon, when about 1000 of

the Vaughn street ball grounds. The

began their homewardbound journey, although many reported that a more

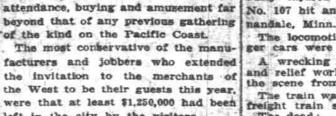
of next week. The executive committee extended a

vote of appreciation to chairmen of

the visitors were caught in the rain at

deliberate selection of the season's merchandise stock for their stores

and tonight were stranded on a cliff the various entertainment committees



left in the city by the visitors. The only unsuccessful entertainmen

the visitors back to their hotels. Late Saturday afternoon the buyers Railroad Striker