

that their trip thus far, had served its purpose.

No set program had been prepared for the stop in Pendleton but the members of the caravan quickly got in touch with their friends and acquaintances among the Pendleton business men and explained the purpose of their visit. The trip thus far has been most enjoyable, according to the members of the delegation.

### WELCOMED AT WASCO

At Wasco, the first stop after The Dalles, Judge E. D. McKee welcomed the trippers and introduced Mayor Baker, who gave the message of the caravan to the people of that neighborhood, explaining the necessity of coming before the voters of the entire state with a measure that will tax only the

property of Portland. The party reached Arlington for dinner and after the meal a delegation of representative citizens of the community drove with the caravan several miles beyond the city. George Berry, representing the mayor of the city, officially welcomed the party and Mayor Baker again gave a brief talk.

MELONS ARE ENJOYED

Just before the party reached Boardman the tourists were shunted off on a road through the dry sage brush desert to give them a greater appreciation of their sudden emerging into the district of green fields and prosperous farms surrounding the little town. Here

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### Coast-Wide Drive Against Narcotics Gets Good Results

As a result of the coast-wide drive against the smuggling of drugs from the Orient, the narcotic situation on the Pacific coast has improved greatly according to a communication received from Washington, D. C., by Dr. Joseph A. Linville, director of the dry forces in Oregon,

The report shows that seisures at other Pacific coast ports have been about as large as here and at Astoria. Within the past few months about \$200,000 worth of drugs have been seized from ships entering the Columbia river.

Dr. Linville was also advised that under the new Jones-Miller anti-narcotic law the captain of a vessel is subject to a fine of \$25 for every ounce of narcotics found on his steamer. If the fine is not paid the government

the fine he not paid the government may withhold clearance of the steamer. **Bail Construction Finished to Keasey**. Tomstruction of the Portland, Are before the timber company is reached was made today, according to report the fine into contact with the scatched of the S. P. 4.S. system lines. Laying the finite static completion of the timber by the preserved by W. F. Turner, president of the S. P. 4.S. system lines. Laying the finite static completion of the timber by the preserved by W. F. Turner, president of the S. P. 4.S. system lines. Laying the finite static completion of the timber by the barner planning s jublies about Septem-ber Ar 2.

Undersheriff Richard Jones shot afternoon without reaching an agree-Thompson later as he was reaching ment. The British cabinet has been for his revolver and in a scuffle which

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few days.

called to deal with the delicate situallowed Jones also was wounded tion. It is likely another conference will be arranged. No More Rain This

London, Aug. 14,-(I. N. S.)-Indi-cations this afternoon were that the Week, Is Forecast inter-allied conference on German indemnity was on the verge of a break-down. The British, French and Bel-Of Weather Bureau down. The British, French and Bel-gian premiers met just before noon; but were unable to break down the

deadlock. The British cabinet was im-Movements far to the east of the mediately summoned into extraordi-nary session to consider the possibility storm area, which last week brought rain to Portland and the Northwest, of fresh counter proposals.

have ended rainy weather for Oregon and Washington this week, according The Central News circulated the re--port that it had been officially advised to the district weather office, which reported generally fair weather in that the conference had collapsed. Sir Edward Grigg, private secretary to

A high pressure area has replaced Premier Lloyd George, refused to conthe storm area off the British Cofirm the report that the conference had Dumbia, Washington and Northern broken down, but admitted to Interna-Oregon coasts. No rain fell in the tional News Service that the situation Pacific coast states during the last 24 was most grave. Temperatures are expected to At 1:30 p. m. the secretary to Pre-

remain about the same for the next mier Poincare refused to admit the conference had broken down. It was known, however, that some of the for-Million in Damages eign delegates were preparing to leave,

There was every indication that the meeting would officially end tonight in Is Asked by Woman a deadlock without any constructive

The chief objections of the British Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14.--(U. P.)-Action for damages of \$1,000,000 against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney were against the French demand that



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about, and between May 25, 1919, and October 28, 1920," young Whitney, "on many and numerous occasions," asked Gardone, Italy, Aug. 14-(U. P.)many and numerous occasions," asked Miss Fontaine to marry him and that she did promise to marry him and the date was fixed for October 31, 1920. Gabrielle d'Ahnunzio, poet-airman of Italy, was seriously injured in the head today when he fell while walking in his gardens.

## Scribe Shocked by Stocking German Beer Is Called Bad ests in New York. He is vice prest-dent of the Atlantic, Gulf & West In-dies Steamship company and an offi-

By Edna Ferber Noted Short Stors Writer (Copyright, 1922, by United Press) Paris, Aug. 14.—There is a myster-ious, baffling and widespread belief among the laity that if one's job is that of writing fiction, one travels in that of writing fiction, one travels in that of writing fiction one travels in the pur-

and had not yet learned of Lord North (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)



ON HIGHWAY RIDE **PROVES SURPRISE** 

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, with their children, traveling companions and a few Portland friends, set out

to the police.

he defendants.

The trial, according to the ruling, will proceed against the 36 other men accused in connection with the masked

raid on inglewood, three months ago, in which one man was killed.

Dempsey-Brennan

Medford Garage,

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 14 .- The last from the Hotel Portland at 9:30 hour surprise of the filing period came when James O. Blair filed for justice c'clock this morning for a liesurely automobile trip over the Columbia of the peace for Vancouver, as it was

of the peace for vancouver, as it was automotic the believed Judge Vaughan would have a river highway. clear field for reelection. Blair, who A group of curious Portiand folk served as county attorney from 1914 gathered at the east driveway to the to 1918, was candidate for superior botel to glimpse the vice president as to 1918, was candidate for superior he went out and he nodded smilingly judge in 1920 and was defeated by Judge Simpson by a margin of 55 right and left as he entered the walt ing car. Passersby were attracted votes. The justice in Vancouver is also police judge and draws pay from and a respectable crowd saw the departure. the city for work done in the police

Those taking the trip, besides the vice president and Mrs. Coolidge, were John and Calvin Jr., the two sons; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stearns of Boston, Candidates for justice and constable in outside precincts are not compelled to file for the primaries and it is usual close friends of the Coolidges : Mr. and for voters to write in the names, which Mrs, Wallace McCamant, Edgar B. causes much trouble, according to Dep-Piper, J. E. Wheeler and a secret ser-

uty Auditor May R. Haack, as at times several men in a precinct will receive one vots each. The filing fees in Clarke county totaled over \$1000 this year.

court.

vice man. Clouds obscured the sky, but the air was clear, following the rains of last

week, and the vice president was bun-dled up enough so he would not mind the chill of the breeze. The machines C. N. Wonacott, took their time, stopping at the scenic spots, especially the waterfalls along the way. A light lunch was had at the Columbia Gorge hotel at noon, aft-er which the party turned homeward. The Coolidges will be guests at din-Former Portland Man, to Visit City

ner tonight of Ernest W. Hardy, No. 709 East 29th street, who was a class-mate of the vice president at Amherst. Mr. Coolfdge, Portland's guest for four days, with other members of his C. N. Wonacott of New York city, formerly a business man in Portland is expected to arrive here Tuesday and to spend several days in the city atparty, was driven about the city Sun-day afternoon. He expressed himself as delighted with the city, its natural ending to business.

Wonacott left Portland about four (Consluded on Page Two, Column Two) years ago to become head of the fi-nancial department of the Presbyterian

New Era movement. After establish-ing that on a firm basis he allied him-self with financial and shipping inter-ests in New York. He is vice presi-Wallace Asks Men cer and director in several other com-

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 14-(I. N. S.)panies. Although not devoting all his time to church work, he still retains his address this afternoon, called upon connection with the New Era moveboth sides in the mine and rail strikes to cease their petty bickerings and re-

endeavoring to get relief by lawful

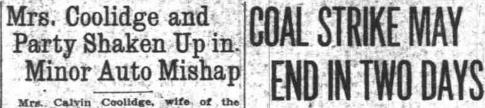
Rome. Aug. 14.--(U. P.)--Pope Plus XI has contracted a cold, it was an-nounced here today, and daily walks of the supreme pontiff in the Vatican gardens have been suspended during



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(Only one game today.) Cleveland at Philadelphia, post



vice president, was a passenger in an automobile driven by Judge Wallace McCamant, which encountered a mi-nor accident at Broadway and Larra-Washington, Aug. 14 .- (I. N. S.)-The coal strike will be settled by Wednesday and production begun on a

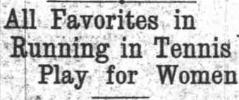
bed streets late Sunday. Mrs. Coolidge, as well as the other occupants of large, scale immediately, according to the McCamant machine, were but confidential advices reaching governslightly shaken up by the impact. The driver of the automobile which collided with Judge McCamani's ma-chine had not reported the accident inte Sunday night, and was unknown

ment officials today. "Everything looks favorable for a settlement within the next 48 hours between the operators and miners at the Cleveland conference," said a telegram received today by a cabinet of-Klan Defense Wins

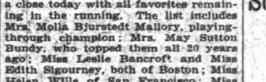
COAL MEET CALLED

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 14.—(I. N. S.) —Sub-committees of the anthracite miners and operators will meet in Philadelphia, Wednesday, to renew discussions of the differences that have Point When Request For Time Is Denied tied up hard coal production since April 1. The date has been tentatively set, but there will be no change unless

Los Angeles, Aug. 14.-Defense in the Ku Klux Klan trial here won a victory today when Judge Houser over-President John L. Lewis of the mine workers requests it. ruled the motion of the prosecution to postpone the trial a week to await the recovery of Nathan A. Baker, one of



West Side Courts, Forest Hills, L. I., Aug. 14.—Quite without undue incident the first day's play in the national This action followed the report of Dr. Thomas J. Orbison that Baker, who fainted in court Friday, was suffering from a nervous breakdown, but might, in his opinion, recover suffiwomen's tennis championship came to a close today with all favorites remainciently to appear in court next week. Articles Signed for Edith Sigourney, both of Boston; Miss Helen Wills of San Francisco; Miss Clare Cassell of Elberon, N. J.; Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., and Mrs. Marton Z. Jessup of Wilm-instein Dal Fight on Labor Day



ington, Del.

Chicago, Aug. 14.--(I. N. S.)--The Dempsey-Brennan heavyweight cham-pionship match scheduled to take place in Michigan City on Labor day was officially clinched here when the fight-ers and their managers met at a hotel and signed articles inte this after-U.S. Gets Ready to Move Strike Mail

noon. Forfeits were posted for \$10,000 each, Promoter Floyd Fiusinmons.put up \$20,000 to guarantee the show. Washington, Aug. 14.-(U. P.)-Con-centration of the entire transcontinental air mail service in the Far mental air mail service in the Par Western states to move mail to the Pa-cific const is planned by the postoffice department if transcontinental trans-portation conditions grow much worse, Second Assistant Postmaster General Henderson told the United Press today.

11 Autos Burned

Denver Damaged by Severe Windstorm

Medford, Aug. 14.—Pire which fol-lowed a louid explosion at 3.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon burned for two hours and gutted the brick Valley ga-rage, destroying the contents with the exception of six of the seven automo-biles on the ground floor. Ten cars on the second floor were lost. Farmer Bros owned the garage, and the building is owned by Bert Anderson, If is believed that the loss of \$10,000, exclusive of the automobiles, in cov-ered by insurance. The 11 burned automobiles, privately owned, were es-timated to be worth \$15,000. Denver, Col., Aug. 14.--(U. P.)--Hundreds of trees were damaged, several small outbuildings were de-molished and one woman was slightly injured in a severe windstorm which struck Denver Sunday afternoon. The storm lasted only a few minutes and was of a freakish nature.

### UTIVITY I TRUE Washington, Aug. 14 .-- Another con-ference between President Harding and

the heads of the nine railroad unions not actually on strike, including the four brotherhoods, was arranged this

afternoon. The union leaders will go to the White House at 5 o'clock this evening for what is expected will be the "final conference" with the president.

"It is a mistake to say peace has failed." said L. E. Sheppard, chief of the Order of Railway conductors. "Mediation is still on." The conference was arranged by Secretary of Labor Davis, following

a long conference with the brotherhood men. It is understood the brotherhood leaders sequested the parley. Representatives of railroad labor following the collapse of President Harding's efforts to end the rall

strike, are preparing to place the case of the striking shop men before gress. Warren S. Stone, leader of the "Big

Four" brotherhoods, to whom the strikers have entrusted their strike, said today that the railroad labor leaders might take this action tomorrow. when the house reconvenes after a month's recess.

Just what will be asked of congress was not revealed, but it is believed the brotherhoods will place informa tion before congressional committees tending to show that motive power is fast deteriorating into a dangerous condition and demand the strict enforcement of safety laws. The brotherhoods also probably will use this means of placing before the country the views of railway labor, and thus seek public

support. The railway leaders went into con-ference sgain today.

Soft Drink King's Son Sues to Stop Payment on Note

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 14.-(U. P.)-Charging coercion, Walter T. Candler, son of S. G. Candler, "soft drink king." today entered suit in the Fulton county superior court to restrain Clyde K. Byfield, prominent Atlanta automobile man, from realizing on a note for \$25,-000

Candler claimed he was coerced by

Candler claimed he was coerced by Byfield into giving him a check for the amount, which he afterward ex-changed for a note. The restraining petition set forth that following a champagne party on board a steamer bound for France in July, Candler wandered into a state-room in which he found Mrs. Byfield Byfield entered a moment later and demanded \$25,000, Candler claimed.

Train Bombed; 20 **Passengers Hurt** 

New York, Aug. 14.--(U. P.I-Twenty women and children were in hospitals today, victims of bombers who hurled three charges of dynamite

who huried three charges of dynamite against a crowded excursion train on the West Shore railrord near Little Ferry, N. J. State police and rail-road detectives are looking for two men in an automobile observed near the scene of the bembing a short time before the attack took place.



NATIONAL LEAGUE (Two games today.)

Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, Aug. 14-Australia will meet Spain in the Davis cup finals as Pat O'Hara Wood

defeated Andre Gobert of France here today. The score was 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 and

To Return to Work sume production. Wallace said the farmers of the country "had borne altogether the heaviest burden of deflation," but were

Pope Has Bad Cold;

# Walking Suspended

# the heat wave.

