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Lee LaDue, Fransfer Driver, Se- although the district weather bureau ly Firing at Agent of Law; 30 Wednesday. Pints of Moonshine Seized. The oppressive neat of Monday sent the mercury up to 93 degrees, equaling

which pierced his abdomen and lodged reached. near his spine, and with another bullet wound in his arm, Lee LaDue, Newberg storage and transfer man, is in the hospital here today as the result Ferguson and Deputy Sheriff H. R. LaDue's condition is critical, accord-

ing to Dr. J. S. Rankin, and a specialist from Portland has been called.
As a result of the shooting, 30 pints of moonshine whiskey, alleged to have been manufactured in Washington county, which LaDue was caught hiding in his barn, was seized.

in a hand to hand struggle in which he attempted to disarm LaDue. Prior to this, LaDue had fired twice at Boyen The district weather at such close range that the powder burned Boyen's face. SHERIFF GETS TIP

Chief Ferguson and Deputy Sheriff Morris had been tipped off that La Due would bring the liquor to New-berg and waited on the Pacific highday for him. After they had given up their vigil, La Due entered the city and Boyen, on hearing the horse and buggy, followed La Due to an alley near his barn.

When Boyen sought to arrest La Due the latter pulled his revolver and fired twice, saying he would not be taken alive. Boyen closed in on him and they scuffled, La Due in the buggy and Boyen on the ground. Boyen hit La Due in the head with his revolver and in the effort dropped the gun in the buggy. The frightened

FIND HIM IN BARN

the shots, came up with guns and the but was seen rounding a corner.

When he saw the officers he opened fall plowing.

fire with revolvers in each hand, one of which tammed. He fired four or ng, and Boyen shot again, the bulk

Deputy Sheriff Wickert of Washington is assisting Sheriff F. B. Ferguson and District Attorney R. L. Con-nor of Yamhill county in making an investigation of LaDue's moonshining

Astoria Girl Ends Her Life in Room Of Man at Hotel

Astoria, Sept. 12.-Astoria authorities are this morning investigating the circumstances leading to the suicide at o'clock this morning in a room at the Oregon hotel of Miss Winnie Pelletler, a 20-year-old Astoria young woman, who drank poison in the room of A. J. Windsor, her sweetheart. Dr. James A. Darby, called to the hotel by Windsor, found Miss Pelletier dead. The physician said she had taken about an ounce of the poison, which had

urned her chin and neck.
Windsor told Sheriff Slusher he had met the girl but a few times, that she came to his room at 1 o'clock this morning, where they talked for a few minutes. Suddenly, according to Windsor, the girt asked: "Would you miss me if I were gone?" then reached into a pocket in her clothing and, before Windsor surmised her intentions, drank the poison. The body is at the morgue. An inquest may be held.

226 Wooden Ship

Washington, Sept. 12.-(U. P.)-Sale of the shipping board's fleet of 226 wooden vessels to George D. Perry, San Francisco, for \$750,000 was announced today by Chairman Lasker of the shipping board.

owners of all wooden hulls on the Pacific side that were in the hands of the supply and sales department of tempted.

The steady improvement in Mrs. ment of the government sold out and closed up shop. Barde bought all hulls sible for Dr. Charles Mayo, the fa-on Puget Sound, Portland and Alameda mous sergeon, who arrived here Sunon sales held during July and August.

Autos Needed for Delegates

A thousand delegates to the General Convention want to see Oregon's great highway this week, " The women of the motor corps haven't enough automobiles registered to take them all. "Cars and more cars" is the cry today. Donation of both firm and private cars is suggested. Registration may be made at the Market street entrance to The Auditorium or by calling the motor corps, Main 1891. rangements will be made for the owner's convenience.

Cars going out the highway to Horsetail falls leave the Multnomah hotel at 1:30 every day but Sunday. City trips are started from The Auditorium every day but Satunday and Sunday at 1 and 3:30. Many machines are meeded for the Saturday afternoon highway trips, as many of the big men here can get away on no other day.

Sun's Fuel UNFERME To Run Shy

Another day of extreme heat rivaling

and possibly excelling all past records for September was in prospect today verely Wounded After Vainoffice reported that a shift in the winds bringing cooler ocean breezes was scheduled to break up the hot weather

The oppressive heat of Monday sent the highest mark ever recorded in September in Portland. In 1886, 1907 Newberg, Sept. 12.-With a bullet and 1909 similar high marks were

Williamette valley points reported continued high temperatures Monday with Medford at the head of the list at 102 degrees. Other reports were: of a battle last night with Night Mar-shal Wesley Boyen, Chief of Police C. 96. Eastern Oregon was having hot weather too, for Umatilla reported a maximum of 98 degrees. A slightly higher amount of moisture

was 37. A higher percentage of moisture than Monday morning was reof 84. The added early morning moisture held the temperature down science. LaDue was shot by Boyen with a rifle after Boyen had lost his revolver slightly and a mark of 65 degrees was

The district weather office forecast a maximum temperature ranging between 90 and 93 degrees today, with a shading off in the heat Wednesday and a shift of the winds to the west. High temperatures Monday almost equaled the year's maximum of 95 degrees set July 2.

96 AT ALBANY

Albany, Or., Sept. 12 .- Not for years has a September day been as hot as when the thermometer mounted to 96 yesterday afternoon, according to old The temperature yesterday settlers. was identical with that of Sunday, which was hotter than any day this summer, with the exception of July 2.

95 AT THE DALLES

The Dalles, Sept. 12 .- The fourth day of the September hot spell saw a maximum registration at the Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon of 95. The maximum Sunday was 93. Dur-Ferguson and Morris, attracted by ing the night the temperature descended to a minimum of 86. Hot three found LaDue in the barn, seek- weather isn't worrying anyone very ing to hide the moonshine under the much, for the wheat crop is all stowed floor. LaDue fled through a side door away and the farmers are standing by for the first rains before starting the

ROSEBURG BULB 100 five shots before Boyen fired, the lat-ter's first bullet hitting LaDue's arm. LaDue dropped to the ground, still fir-recorded here for September. The striking LaDue in the abdomen. He day and went a little above that Monmade no further attempt to shoot and day. In two Septembers during the was arrested and rushed to the hos-pital. one being in 18888 and the other in

MRS. HARDING IS GAINING STEADIL

Washington, Sept. 12 .- (U. P.)-The risis of the grave illness of Mrs. Hardng seems to have passed, the six attending physicians reported at 9:42 a. . today in an official bulletin.

The bulletin read! 'Mrs. Harding's condition at 8 a. m. Temperature, 98.8.

"Pulse, 94. "Respiration, 32,

Early part of night restless. Latter improved. Enlargement due to the nephrosis decreasing. Laboratory findings favorable. Crisis seems to have passed. Surgical procedure deemed unnecessary for the present. "C. E. SAWYER."

The bulletin shows Mrs. Harding this morning had near normal temper-

"The exact cause of Mrs. Harding's intermittent attacks, culminating in the latest and most serious affection was learned for the first time today. Following an operation in 1913 in which an incision was made directly into the kidney, Mrs. Harding recovered rapidly and for a considerable period was in splendid health. Serious complications Board Vessels Sold developed, how ver, when the healed organ broke from its natural fastenngs, causing the condition known as floating kidney."

Periodically, it was stated, the unanchored kidney presses against the outlet canal, practically shutting off can only be permanently an operation. This probably will be M. Barde & Sons of Portland are the attempted as soon as Mrs. Harding's general health has improved to a point where a major operation can be at-

Harding's condition will make it posday, to return today to his home in Rochester, Minn.

The following statement to this effect was issued by the White House at "Owing to the subsidance of surgi-

cal requirements in the case of Mrs. Harding, Dr. Charles Mayo expects to leave for home this afternoon or evening."

Peerless Suzanne May Abandon Tennis

Le Touqet, France, Sept. 13. - (U. P.)—Suzanne Lenglen, woman cham-plen tennis player of the world, will never play in tournament again unless her health, which caused her to default in yesterday's play here, improves, her father announced today. Retirement of the peerless Suzanne from the courts comes as a great blow to French sport lovers. Mile, Lenglen suffers from heart trouble, an attack of which caused her to withdraw from the Anglo-French matches yesterday.

Wednesday WINE ASKEL

copal Convention Present Petition; Hold Intoxicant Dangerous for Communion Use.

geles. of the diocese signed the memorial. A slightly higher amount of moisture If the General Convention should in the air Monday caused the heat to not see fit to make the use of unbe felt more. The humidity at 5 p. m. fermented wine mandatory, the memorial asks that it "at least give permission to use the same to those

California Delegates to Epis-Big Electrically-Operated Lumber Mill, Kilns, Other Units Burned, at Loss of More Than \$700,000: 600 Men Are Idle



may start him down again. FAVOR ADMITTING WOMEN

Admission of women to the house of edeputies on the same status as that granted laymen was recommended to the house of bishops by the joint commission appointed at the last triennial convention to consider woman's

The proposal that a separate house of churchwomen be formed was disapproved by the commission. The commission's report was read to the house by Bishop William F. Nichols of Callfornia. As regards the house of deputies, the constitution, instead of read-ing "layman," would read "lay communicants of this church." art comfortable. General appearance change is recommended on the basis of the equality of women with men in the New Testament and in the modern political world.

CONSIDER PADDOCK CASE

The resignation or the Rt. Rev. Rob ert Lewis Paddock, missionary bishop of Eastern Oregon, which has been offered to the house of bishops of the General Convention, was set for con sideration this afternoon at an executive session of the bishops.

Rishon Paddock's health has failed nim, and it is said that he was told by his physicians that if he returned to his field he probably would be going to his death. The case is further complicated by the fact that Bishop Paddock conducts his church affairs in a manner which, though never criticized from a religious standpoint, is considered unorthodox by some of the bishops.

However, though the bishop's resthe natural outlet. This results in ignation might be accepted, he would severe attacks such as the present, and still retain his office, and there would ignation might be accepted, he would relieved by be nothing to prevent his appointment to another field when he had regained his health. The question of taking into the folds

of the Episcopal church the Reformed Church of Hungary in this country was submitted to a special committee of the house of bishops this morning on motion of Bishop Matthews of New Jersey, who submitted a petition from the Reformed church.

"This, if accomplished, is a step of vastly more importance than the revision of the Prayer book," declared Bishop Matthews. And indeed, in church circles, the joining of the (Concluded on Page Six, Column Five)

Games Today

LEAGUE San Francisco at Portland, 2:45 p. m. Los Angeles at Seattle, 2:45 p. m. Salt Lake at Oakland, 3 p. m. Sacramento at Vernon, 2:45 p. m.

NATIONAL. Pittsburg at Boston postponed; rain. St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed Only games today.

AMERICAN Cleveland at Chicago, clear, 3 Detroit at St. Louis, Only games today.

those supporting the memorial. A sip brought under control at 11 e'clock last night after burning fiercely for six hours, proving to be the most stubborn cunflagration with which local fire fighters have had to contend in

> years. The huge docks where the four vessels owned by the Hammond Lumber company for transporting lumber from this city to San Pedro, Cal., load each week, together with approxi-mately 3,000,000 feet of lumber piled on them, were saved by persistent efforts of the Astoria fire department, from the riverside of the mill prop-

Likewise saved, but only after dyna-(Continued on Page Three, Column Three)

Portland Leads All Cities as Lowest In Infant Deaths

Portland led the cities of the United States of over 50,000 population in its record of low infant mortality for the fiscal year of 1921, according to reports received today by City Health Officer Parrish from the American Child Hygiene association, based on figures from the census bureau.

In cities having a population of 250,-000 or more, Portland heads the list with a record of only 48 infant deaths to the 1000, San Francisco comes next. with a record of 51; Seattle, 52, and Minneapolis, 55. In this group of cities the high mortality records are shown by Pittsburg, with 96 to the 1000, and Kansas City, with 94 to the In all the various groupings of cities for comparison, Charleston, S. shows the highest infant mortality, this being 158 to the 1000.

4 Policemen Let Out by Order of Department Chief

Charges of drunkenness, inefficience and disorderly conduct, leveled at four Portland policemen, resulted in their order issued by Chief of Police Jenkins Monday afternoon. Alleged disorderly conduct involving young girls is given as the cause for the removal of Clyde B. Grewell and W. B. Stram. General inefficiency, charged in

Travis led to his dismissal Because Stram has served with the

Nearly complete returns in Maine's state election showed that almost the which had its pumpers on the dock entire Republican ticket had been reand fought the encroaching flames turned to office. Senator Frederick Hale and Governor Percival Baxter but you musn't strike him. Somebody rublic wearing woodpeckers and Rhode were returned to office by smaller has to show off the delicate pastelwere returned to office by smaller has to show off the delicate pastel-pluralities than they received when elected in 1920. The Democratic vote army blanket overcoats and the tan of screeching scarlet and Maeterlinck showed a gain of approximately 5000, while the Republican vote fell off more pect men to wear between this time and yellow squares the size of a trunk than four times that number. next spring.

With returns from 44 small towns Hale was 99,183, while Oakley C. Curtis, Democrat, had 72,182 votes. Reof the election

candidate for governor. In 1920 Governor Parkhurst, Repub-

ican, was elected by 26,000 pleurality. MASSACHUSETTS FIGHT IS

ENDED WITH GREAT DISPLAY (By United News) Boston, Sept. 12.—The bitterest prinary campaign ever waged in Massachusetts came to a close Monday night a whirlwind of bands, street rallies, red fire and automobile parades-not

to mention the final pleas of the vari-

ous candidates to the voters.

The ballots are being cast. The fight for the United States senate has been carried on with all the vigor and energy at the command of the various party leaders. Senator Lodge will win the Republican nomination, politicians said, the real issue being the outcome of the Sherman L Whipple-William A. Gaston fight fo the Democratic nomination.

Monday night Gaston's followers were claiming victory by 50,000 votes. Whipple, a nationally known attor-ney, has centered his attack on the record of Senator Lodge and the lat-ter's stand on the tariff bill. Lodge, on the other hand, has made

no personal appeal to the voters, except to praise the tariff bill, which he (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Business District Of Lebam Damaged

complaint signed by three bureau Lebam, Wash., Sept. 12.—Explosion chiefs, led to the dismissal of Joe of a coffee urn in a restaurant here Morak. Italian interpreter, who has regulted in a fire yesterday which been working in the detective bureau. caused losses exceeding \$40,000, wip-Drunkenness charged to E. E. ing out much of the business district. Buildings for two blocks were de-stroyed. Losses included: P. Jerhureau for six years, he was sus-flunk, building, \$3000; W. G. Adams, pended for 30 days, in accordance with postoffice building, \$2000; Methodist postoffice building, \$3000; Methodist Episcopal church; C. J. Schaffer, civil service rules. He will have to appear before Mayor Baker. Travis and Grewell were discharged outright, but have recourse to an appeal to the civil service board.

Bipiscopal church; C. J. Schaffer, appear before Mayor Baker. Travis atore, building, warehouse, three dwellings and merchandise stock, \$25,-but have recourse to an appeal to the civil service board.

DEMOCRATIC VOTE Men's Dress Awful Scream ALLIES AND TURKS GAINS IN MAINE Male Models Stun New York ON VERGE OF WAR

Great Fire Destroys \$1,000,000 Sawmill at Tongue Point

GRAPHIC photograph taken last evening at the height of the conflagration at the Tongue Point plant of the Hammond Lumber company in Astoria. The main sawmill, two dry kilns and the power plant were completely wiped out. The

docks, elevated tramway and much of the lumber stored in the yards were sayed because there was little wind. The Ham-

mond plant was Astoria's largest industry and employed about 500 men. (Photo copyright by Farrs, Astoria.)

By Westbrok Pegler army blanket overcoats and the tan of screeching scarlet and Maeterlinck suits which clothing manufacturers ex- blues all run together or of blue and

The managers of the big style expowith returns from as small towns missing, the vote for Senator Fred K. sition in Madison Square Garden went silks that were used for the ladies' Hale was 99,183, while Oakley C. Curover to Broadway and offered employsport skirts and made them into tis, Democrat, had 72,182 votes. Rement to unemployed men. For a week shirts," one of the manufacturers conturns from the missing places will these amazingly handsome professional fessed.

have no marked effect on the result he-prettles will strut and slouch along Notwithstanding early promises that runway in the Garden where prize- jazz styles would be annihilated this The latest figures gave Governor fights are the regular order of busi-Baxter 102.095, against 72,423 for ness, displaying the sort of things suits in the booths at the Garden William A. Fattangali, Democratic which male slaves of fashion will have which no man could get into without a to put up with for a long fall and guide. There are false fronts on some

the clock." This means he will be revealed in a buttons.

undies, probably pink, and so on up to sgent for Mr. Rickard went into

Volstead Promises Hearing in Move to Impeach Daugherty Washington, Sept. 12 .- (U. P.)-A

formal hearing, probably open to the press and public, will be held "soon," in the impeachment proceedings started against Attorney General Daugherty by Representative Keller, Minnesota, Republican, Chairman Volstead of the house judiciary committee Volstead said he would see Keller,

find out what evidence the Minnesots congressman has to submit in support then would call the judiciary committee together to get a date for a hear-

Keller announced he would press for an early hearing.
"I have plenty of evidence to back up my charges and, I hope, enough to convince the committee that Daugh-erty should be removed from office," he declared.

fection. If they really mean what they (United News Staff Correspondent) say the manufacturers of clothing will New York, Sept. 12.—Clarence, the be responsible for some awful sights beautiful cloak model is here this week, this winter. Decent men will appear in

check. "We have simply taken the same stantinople.

winter to be in style.

Of the extreme coats which somehow
The fashion show will go on every button back toward the armpits, and evening this week, and as in the wom- one maker has the sang froid to offer an's fashion shows one of the handsome what he calls Mexican trousers of blatmodel will be shown dressing "around ant yellow whipcord with a slash at the bell bottom of each leg and rows of

pair of "marble" pajamas, exploiting a Regular clients of Tex Rickard's fight color scheme of pinks, blues and yel- shows in the Garden are warned to lews, all run together and then will keep away from the old home this promote his figure in the new, sheet week. Ike Dorgan, the effete press the gloves and overcoat.

The announcement of the National a hat booth right where the gory old Retail Clothiers' association, which is ring used to be. The reason was a pink holding the show, declares that Jack hat with a blue and yellow polks dot-Pickford will be so kind as to illustrate ted band, touched off with a yellow

Shopcrafts Recess Without Action as To Separate Peace

Chicago, Sept. 12 .- The policy com mittee of the shopcrafts union, meeting here to consider proposals for peace on individual railgoads, recessed at 5 p. m. today without taking any definite action. The committee will assemble again at 10 a. m. tomorrow for continuation

of the debate on the proposal. Unexpected oppositoin has arisen adoption of the plan and leaders night were doubtful if-it would finally accepted.

of his charges against Daugherty, and McArthur at Capital To Vote on Tariff Bill

Washington, Sept. 12.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL). Representative McArthur, arrived from Oregon today to be present for final vote on the tariff bill and to remain until adjournment of the session.

Turkish newspapers today clamored for war, against the allies unless the Turks are given control of the Dardanelles and Bosphorous. Sixteen allied warships, including two American craft, have arrived at Smyrna and are disembarking troops.

London, Sept. 12,-(U. P.)-War between Turkey and the allies, with Constantinople as the prize, threatened to-Naby Bey, Turkish delegate in Paris, issued a statement announcing that Turkey would demand return of Con-

Allied high commissioners notified Mustapha Kemal that invasion of the Constantinople neutral zone would not be permitted. The victorious army of Kemalists,

naving crushed the Greeks, is reporte eager to advance upon the city is now held by the allied forces. FLEET CONCENTRATED

Great Britain, according to word given out here today, has concentrated her entire Mediterranean fleet in eastern waters, prepared for any eventuality. It is understood French and Italian ships are en route. Lloyd George is given credit for bringing the French into line and per-

suading them to join the other allies presenting an unbroken front to the Mosiems. Heretofore they have favored the Turks. A move against Constantinople might

have the backing of the Moslem world and develop into Holy war. The city of Delhi, India, is understood to have cabled congratulations to Mustaphs Kemal on his successes. UPRISINGS PROBABLE

Uprisings against the British government in India, Palestine and other Moslem territories probably would be essayed simultaneously with the attack on Constantinople. The allied tack on Constantinopie. troops in Smyrna and Constantinople troops in Smyrna and Constantinople. ire few compared to the Turks. eral squadrons of bluetackets and ma-(Concluded on Page Three, Column Four)

Conferees Reject the McNary Amendment

Washington, Sept. 12.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— As to reclamation the expected has happened and the program of the majority-feaders remains upbroken, Con-ferees on the bonus bill threw out the McNary amendment and the Mondell land settlement plan with little cere-mony, after listening courtequely to arguments by Senator McNary and Representative Mondell in favor of cerrying land legislation in the bill.