

the senate with the complete text proach of the pageant are the initof the treaty, but as the debate site of the large stadium and stage progressed, discussion shifted to that will in all probability be comthe merits of the league and pleted by the middle of next week. treaty themselves. A dozen senators, including the leaders on both sides, were drawn into the discussion and sharp exchanges pres- mistress of the pageant, being formaged the bitterness of the fight erly so widely known in lyceum that is to come when the treaty work. In this capacity she travelled actually comes up for ratification. practically all over the United States

ent form lined up generally for the Ben Hur Lady," by her interpretation resolution and those supporting the of the masterpiece. treaty draft led the opposition. There was no attempt to reach a vote however, and some of the senators predicted it would be several days the university: Mrs. Clara Watt Morbefore the preliminary skirmish would come to a decision. The leaders both for and against apparently ler. Dallas, J. A. Selund, Salem, Mrs. are feeling their way carefully.

## Johnson Opens Debate

Senator Johnson of California, Republican, author of the resolution started the debate today with a short speech charging that the treaty supporters had "something to conceal." This assertion drew an indignant reply from Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, ranking Democrat of the foreign relations committee, who declared the president was following itt, Albany, Edward E. McKinney. well-established customs in keeping Sublimity, Charles B. Moores, Portthe treaty text in confidence, and that for the senate to request him to do otherwise would be a "gross

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tion of the progressives.

senate floor.

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The committee slate will be pre-

sented at a conference of republican

ing of the senate. The progressives

final action in opposition to Senators

Penrose and Warren, but it was re-

The chairmanship assignment un-

at that time are expected to take tient.

**REPUBLICANS SLATE** 

PENROSE AND WARREN

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Fram-| mont; Judiciary, Nelson, Minnesota;

ing of senate republican committee Interstate commerce, Cummins,

slates was reported completed to- lowa; Agriculture, Gronna, North

day by the Republican conference Dakota; Commerce, Jones, Washing-

committee on committees. The pro- ton: Rules. Knox, Pennsylvania;

gram, it was stated upon reliable Public lands, Smoot, Utah; Privileg-

authority, proposes Senators Pen- es and elections, Dillingham, Ver-

rose of Pennsylvania and Warren of mont; Manufactures, Lafollette, Wis-

Wyoming, for chairmanship of the consin; Education and labor, Ken-

flaance and appropriation commit- yon, lowa; Mines, Poindexter, Wash-

tees, respectively, despite the opposi- ington; 'Immigration, Colt, Rhode

montioned.

FOR CHAIRMANSHIPS

the state department to furnish and further signifying the rapid ap- during the four days. visit at noon yesterday at the farm of Pickard brothers near Marion, the home of Vive La France, the greatest Jersey cow Interest in the pageant has been in the world, as proved officially intensified and unusual advertising furnished through the fact of Prof. by the year's record which she Della Crowder-Miller, the atthor and completed on March 24, during which time she produced 14,925.7

pounds of milk, or 1031.64 pounds of butterfat; at least that was Opponents of the treaty in its pres- and Europe winning the title of "The the amount of butterfat officially eredited to her, though she actually did about ten pounds

To date the list of patrons and better. (But that is another patronesses is as follows, those story.) named representing the alumni of ton, Portland, 1864; Mrs. Ellen Stargathered yesterday at the Pickard key Thompson, Portland, N. L. But-Dallas, J. A. Selund, Salem, Mrs. Helen Williams Stratton, Portland.

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Island; Indian affairs, Cu:tis, Kan-

sas; Irrigation and reclamation, Mc-

moment changes also placed Senator

Smoot at the head of the public land

discussed by experts and those Mrs. Mary Robinson Gilkey, Dayton. who are not experts. John M. Garrison. Salem, 1866; Mrs. Music and Banquet Enjoyed Ellen J. Chamberlain, Portland, Mrs. After a fine basket dinner, on Angie G. Engle, Ashland, John L. loaded tables under the trees, Ovid Carter, Hood River, 1868; Julius A. Stration, Seattle, Dr. C. W. Tower, I ?. France, the queenly object of the Marshfield, Henry C. Comegys, Snopilgrimage. homish, Wash., Mrs. Eleanor T. Bur-The quartette of the county agents

ney, Portland, 1869; Henry H. Hewness of the premier cow of all Jerseydom and in honor of the Pickards land, 1870; M. L. Jones, Brooks, who produced her. 1871; Mrs. C. B. Moores, Portland, Then Ivan Loughary, the marsha Valleda Smith Ohmart, Salem, 1873;

Between 500 and 1000 people

farm, and all the pure-bred

of the pilgrimage called on Ovid struction issued to travelers on the Pickard, in the center of the enthu- road and all along it are scarlet siastic group, with the great cow posters pointing the way to Aurora seemingly nodding her affectionate and to Salem. Near Aurora there is aproval, to tell how he pulled down a large sign giving directions, askthe world's championship.

Mr. Pickard gave most of the cred- and at the Fairgrounds is a like it to the beautiful cow, but he spoke sign pointing vehicles west to the some words for the use of the silo, temporary route.

which the Pickard brothers had been too poor heretofore to provide, and at every cross roads, making it imsaid that with better facilities Vive possible for any one, even those un-La France could have made it 1100 familiar with the drive, to lose the pounds of butterfat. He declared way. further that he thinks she is capa-Falling Tree Causes

e yet of producing 1200 pounds in Veteran Breeder Speaks

Then W. M. Ladd of Portland, long a leading Jersey breeder of Oregon and the United States, was called

upon to present to Ovid and Elza Pickard a magnificent silver cup. proffered to them for their achievements by the Oregon Jersey Cattle club. Mr. Ladd, in the course of his re-

great animals of Oregon Jerseydom have for the most part been produced by Oregon farmers, men who have studied breeding and have applied their knowledge in painstaking care

He said this was a lesson that troubles would be settled in the con- committee by reason of strict adgiven through intense in their laference and probably not reach the herence to the seniority rule. Last

bors. He said this had been the experience of Ovid and Elza Pickard, who studied the principles of breeding fice of the chief engineer. and carefully selected the animals

derstood to have been agreed upon committee instead of the approriaby the committee on committee fol- tions body for which he had been

But the crowning event was the

35, notified the station. The description given is very meagre, heing only that the boy is tall and "fiae crived in Nogales tonight. looking."

In the report made to the station, no details are given as to probable cause for the disappearance or as to possible whereabouts of the boy. The police are working on the case but are at a disadvantage.

**ROUTE CHANGED TO AID PAVING** 

Jerseys there were viewed and Car Per Minute Passes Over Pacific Highway to Aurora---Work Hampered

Because there is an average of and Elza Pickard brought out Vive one automobile a minute passing over the Pacific highway between and one of the Italian delegates to Salem and Aurora, and tab work of the peace conference at Paris is dead.

the contractors who are paving the sang songs dedicated to the great- road is thus greatly hampered, the Strong Winds Cause county court has temporarily changed the course of the highway to the River road.

PONTA DELGADA, May 23 .- (By "Follow the red signs" is the in-The Associated Press)-Lieutenant Commander A. C. Read, U. S. N., announced tonight that strong easterly winds of the coast of Portugal would prevent his starting in the seaplane NC-4 for the flight to Lisbon before ing drivers to take the River road, daybreak Sunday.



Convicted Man Believed Re-Pole to Crush Youth sponsible for Shooting in Brooklyn Bank

Tucson, Ariz.

New York.

themselves.

Italian Peace Delegate

Barzilai Reported Dead

ROME, May 23:- (By The Asso-

TACOMA, Wash., May 23 .- On the belief that J. B. Allea, convicted here of first degree murder for the shooting of Robert Davis, Taconia shipyard worker, March 6. is one of two men who killed two tellers and robbed the East Brooklyn, N. Y. bank of nearly \$15,000 December 8, 1918, Albert Conway, assistant district attorney of New York and Wilcoma early this morning.

The two men spent the day at the court house questionlag Allan and conferring with J. F. Obrien, his comprising upward of 3,000 men, atto-ney, and members of the sheriff's office,

> Allan refused to admit any connection with the eastern crime but expressed willingness to face the New York charges if the case here can be dropped.

At the time he confessed to the **Facoma** shooting he admitted that he had been mixed up in a New

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, May 23 .disappearance was not reported to truck train of La Colorado Mine to- and electric lights a large force of the Salem police until yesterday day while it was enroute to Her- men worked all night tonight search- President Wilson's message mosillo, Sonora, Mexico, from San ing for the bodies of twenty to thirty whose address is Route No. 7, box Xavier with ore, killing B. S. White, men believed still to be in the ruins an American and several Mexicans, of the Douglas Starch works, deaccording to a brief telegram restroyed by the explosion last night. Twelve bodies have been removed Details of the raid are lacking. White is reported to be survived bodies were found tonight, although by a wife and one child, residents the rescuing force were working in the remains of the vacuum drying La Colorado mine is one of the building, where the explosion ocrichest silver properties in Sonora

curred and where most of the reand is owned and operated by W. maining bodies are believed to be C. Laughlin and E. S. Schroeter of buried. Forty employes were injured and According to the meagre details

taken to hospitals, but half of them eaching Nogales, the attack was have recovered. With two or three from ambush and the men on the exceptions the others are expected trucks had little chance to defend to recover.

> Today the chamber of commerce and the local Red Cross chapter took up the work of relieving the needs of the families of some of the vic-Saturday.

ciated Press)-Salvator Barzilai, civil governor of the Austrian territory occupied by the Italian army. pile at various places in an endeavor to reach the buried bodies as rapidly as possible.

tims. Red Cross disaster relief of- to enjoin prosecutions for manufac-

Tomorrow a wrecking crew will begin work on one end of the huge

Read to Postpone Trip FLAMES SWEEP **OVER BIG PARK** Theatres and Places 01 Amusement at Tacoma law.

## Are Destroyed

TACOMA, Wash., May 23 .- Fire this morning swep: through Green Park, the amusement zone of Camp lewis, and before the flames had een controlled, the Hippodrome theatre, valued at \$75,000, was totally destroyed; Green Park pool boll, valued at \$40,000 and China Inn. valued at \$22,000 were aimost a total loss and several other buildings were damaged by fire and water.

The fire, taid to have been caused by defective wiring, originated in the theatre and but for a favoring high wind, additional buildings, the soldier-firemen stated would have been demolished.

Private Michael O'Brien, of Mary nette, Wis., of the Camp Lewis fire department was struck by a falling pole and cut about the face. At the base hospital where he was immedliam D. Roddy, captain of detectives, liately taken, it is feared he may New York City police, arrived in Ta- have suffered internal injuries. One other soldier-fireman was burned

about the hands and legs. The Greene Park hostess houre of the Young Women's Christian association was one of the buildings saved by the wind.

It s reported that except for a \$10,000 policy on the pool hall, none of the buildings was covered by insurance.

## MEET GOES TO KANSAS

The court declared that his de-

cision had been influenced by congress recommending repeal of the war time prohibiton act, insofar as it relates to beer and wine. Hand's ruling last week that the since the explosion but no additional law placed a ban on the manuacture only of liquors that were, in fact, infoxicating.

Although United States District Attorney daffey, representing the goverament, opposed granting an injunction, Judge Mayer said he believed such action will contribute

to a fair settlement of the questions :aised by the brewers under the emergency prohibition act. The injunction, a temporary one, would be effective, the court said, pending re-

view of his decision by the circuit court of appeals or, if the governmeat should decide to let it stand. until the lirewers suit permanently ficials are coming here from Chicago ture of the 2% per cent brew could be tried in the district court.

Will Sign Monday.

Judge Mayer announced that he would sign the temporary injunction aext Monday and suggested that the federal sattorney and Elihu Root. counsel for the brewers, confer with the senior judge of the court of appeals to arrange an early review of the order. District Attorney Caffey pointed out that if possible a de ision on appeal should be obtained before July 1, when prohibition of the sale of intoxicaats becomes effective unless congress in the meantime follows the suggestion of the president and repeal or amendment of the

The injunction granted was in the suit of the Jacob Ruppert Brewing Company gainst District Attoracy Caffey and acting Collector of internal Revenue McElliott. This is one of a series of cases raising identical questions and intended to test the emergency prohibition act in the New York district, thus setting a p:ecc-

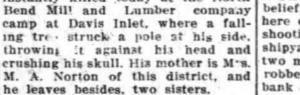
deat for brewery operation throughout the country.

THREAT TO KILL IS ACCUSATION Mrs. Catherene Rhodes Alleged to Have Carried

Gun for Children

Charged with threatening to kill neighbor children because they annoyed her by running up and down the side walk in front of bar home, Mrs. Catherene Rhodes, whose home is on North Froat street near Columbia and Pine streets, appeared in justice court yesterday. Her bear-ing was set for June 5 by Justice of the Peace Unruh.

According to report, Mrs. Rhode notified the police and the sheriff that the children were annoying her but inasmuch as the children had LAWRENCE, Kas., May 23 .- The the right to the street the officers Kansas State Agricultural college could do nothing. It is said that



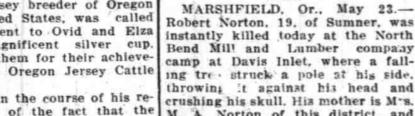
Twentieth Engineers to Be Home Early in June

PORTLAND, May 23-Every member of the 20th engineers, composed largely from the Pacific coast, who is not already home will be on the

ter, according to an official communication received by Colonel George H. Kelly from Lieutenant W. B. Gree-

ley who is still overse's with the of-

Colonel Greeley reports that the representing the lines and the pre- fourth battalion was released for re- York affair in which "some one had Foreign relations: Lodge, Massa- Three new members of the foreign potency upon which they intended to turn to the United Statis May 1 and been hurt but no one killed." chusetts; Finance, Penrose, Pennsyl- relations committee reported chos- build and develop, and then they his letter, written May 3, said the .A llan has asked a new trial



marks, spoke of the fact that the

of their herds.

Nary, Oregon; Philippines, Harding, senators next Monday before conven- Ohio; Priating, Mose, New Hampought to be impressed upon all farmshire; Library, Brandegee, Connecers that they may achieve success without the expensive barns and oth-Ander the reported agreement, er buildings, but that they must ap-Senator Page instead of Senator ply scientific knowledge and must ported tonight that the factional Poindexter would head the naval supply the care which can only be way by the first of June or soon af-

