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## LAW FEES UP 50 PERCENT CLATSOP BAR AFFECTED STALLS VOTE DIVORCES ARE INCLUDED ON SHANTUNG

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 15.—The Clatsop county bar association at

a special meeting today decided

to raise all the fees for legal ser-

vices approximately 50 per cent.

This applies to all fees. Those in

divorce actions now are \$75 for

uncontested cases and \$125 where

there is a contest. G. C. Fulton

suing year; James L. Hope, vice

president and J. A. Buckanan, sec-

TO BE SPECIFIC

Bishop's Resolution Declared

"Spineless"—Definite

**Action Sought** 

PRESENT FORM FAVORED

Protestant Episcopal Trien-

nial Convention Has Full

Session

mined that the triennial general

convention of the Protestant Episco-

pal church shall take a definite

stand on the league of nations issue.

southern delegations are marshalling

their forces again the resolution

adopted by the house of bishops

that the United States enter into a

Resolution is Criticized

in the house of deputies. With him

resolution endorsing the league of

nations covenant in its present form.

Ostensibly to prevent delay in leg-

islative action of the house of dele-

gates because of the heavy program

yet untouched, a proposal that there

be no debate on the league of na-

\$100,000,000 Needed

cost an undetermined amount that

of the church in this country in re-

lations to five major groups of peo-

ple, the Indians, negroes, isolated

mountaineers of the Appalachians,

people of the rural districts and for-

"Church Member" in Disfavor

"Church member" is to be discon-

tinued, if a proposal to conisider as

members all persons baptized in the

church, made in the house of depu-

Suffragan bishops elected by dio-

ceses will hereafter be given a vote

eign born and their children.

ties today is adopted.

probably will reach \$100,000,000.

'spineless, colorless and mean-

'covenant of nations.'

DETROIT, Mich., Oct., 15,-Deter-

was elected president for the en-

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

Seven-Hour Session of Debate Upsets Plans of Leaders Who Have Forces Lined Up to Ballot on Amendment

**FINAL ACTION HOPED** FOR THIS AFTERNOON

Arguments Throughout Stick Close to Text of Committee Proposals

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-Entirely filling another seven-hour session with talk, the senate upset completely the hopes of leaders on both sides of the treaty fight that a vote might be reached on the Shantung amendment or that at least some progress might be made in the reading of the treaty text.

The formal reading of the text had been thet original purpose of the but the Shantung question got the floor at the outset and it soon was evident tha the treaty ratifying body wasoff for another field day of de-

Forces Lined Up

Hoping then that the way might be cleared for the reading at tomorrow's session by ending debate on the Shantung provision today, the leaders agreed informally that the amendment should be voted on if possible before adjournment. Both sides lined up their forces for the Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri. Chauncey B. Brewster of Connectier long attack on the nounced there would be no roll call today. There has been no formal agreement but the leaders hope for final action on the amendment sometime tomorrow afternoon.

Debate Sticks to Text

During most of today's session dehate stuck close to its text, which was the foreign relations committee's amendment to transfer the Shantung rights to China in place of Japan. Some senators whose stand had been the object of some speculation announced they would vote sgainst the pending proposal, but all of them indicated they would support a reservation on the subject. They were Senators Colt, Rhode Island; Lenroot, Wisconsin and Spen-Missouri, Republicans, and Shields, Tennessee and Thomas, Colorado, Demo crats.

Chinese Pamphlet Read In Besides Senator Reed, Senators Borah, Idaho: Brandegee, Connecticutt and Lodge. Massachusetts. spoke in support of the amendment. Mr. Brandegee read into the record long pamphlet on the subject published by the Chinese Society of America. Senator Lodge, who as chairman of the foreign relations committee, wrote the amendment, made a speech of only a few sentences on reply to the argument that amendment of the treaty would mean its

"We will never see the day," said Mr. Lodge, "when Europe will refuse to let the United States come into the treaty on any terms it chooses. (Continued on page 6.)

Jay Morris of Salem is the first had really obtained something worth

boy in the state to win the dis-hile. linction of becoming a Life Scout, Brockway of Portland advertised e fact that he was anxious that Portland scouts make faster p.ogress toward the position of a Life scout. In this respect Salem scouts have won the distinction of having the first Life Scout, although the organization in Salem has not had the backing or experience afforded .

that of Portland. first class scoutship, earn at least 10 merit badges, and qualify for the title of Veteran Scout, which must be backed up by at least five years service as a Scout. Jay Morris alem Heights Troop No. 1 seven years ago, advanced along the lines of scouting until now he is serving as assistant scoutmaster to Troop 5 of South Salem. Assistant gians came here today. Scoutmaster Morris is the only Vet-

eran Scout in this city. In speaking of his distinction. Young Morais acknowledged that all near Yosemite village she stroked a San Francisco paper." are is proud of it and knows that he stepped inside the cage to inspect it cler Point, as did the king.

the first troop of Boy Scouts ever Some time ago Scout Executive organized in Oregon as the national

JAY MORRIS OF SALEM FIRST IN STATE TO WIN COVETED DEGREE BESTOWED FOR BOY SCOUT RECORD

Salem Heights Troop No. 1 was headquarters records show, and ev-

ery Salem scout is anxious that Sa- vices as commanding officer, 102nd lem shall be the fi at council in Ore- engineers, and as engineer officer of gon, both in numbers and spirit. | the 27th division."

BELGIANS SEE SUN, MOON, AND STAR AT MIDDAY . . . . . . . . . . . . . . To be a Life Scout, after becoming MOUNTAIN LION AND OUEEN BECOME ACQUAINTED through the stages of second and PAPOOSES ITERESTING, BUT ARE NOT KISSED

GLACIER POINT, Calif., Oct. | more closely. The lion snapped at qualified as a tenderfoot Scout in 15 .- Through the valley of the Yo- the fur in the sleeves of her coat and semite, where the sun, moon and at least one star were visible at midday, the king and queen of the Bel-

special days in the United States, ognized the queen and he replied: At the government ranger station!

her majesty retreated, but not in

At an indian camp she chatted with a sonaw but showed no inclination to kiss a papoose. A shy !n For the queen it was one of her dian lad of six was asked if he rec-"Sure: I saw her photograph in

WILSON RECOVERY SURE SON-IN-LAW CONFIDENT DEATH WOULD BE BLOW SAY DOCTORS NEW YORK, Oct. 15,-Presi-

fatal outcome to his illness," he

SCHRAMM LANDS

attle Will Ship De Haviland

from Salem

With a badly broken motor with

which he had trouble all the way

Ned Schramm of Red Bluff, Calif.

he had been to take Captain P. P.

Lieutenant Schramm said

The lieutenant

**50TH INFANTRY** 

**GOES OVERSEAS** 

Regiment Leaves Today for

Silesia to do Police Duty-

2200 Men Included

CAMP DIX, N. J., Oct. 15 .- The

leave Camp Dix since the armistice

was signed will entrain tomorrow

on the first leg of their ovCerseas

trip to Silesia, where they are ex-

pected to do police duty, it was an-

Orders for the Fiftieth infantry.

the post garrison, to get under way.

were received today. Colonel F. J.

men. Only three-year enlistments

TO HIT DOLLAR

Market Established at 85

Cents and Sales Total 750

to 800 Bals

Oregon hop market has been estab-

level, a few small lots were sold at

not broad, it is strong enough appar-

ently to keep prices moving upward

and dealers are confident they will

see a dollar market within a short

time. There is some inquity from

the east, but by far the larger part

of the buying is for London account.

Oregon are estimated at not over

2.500 bales. There are only a few

hundred bales left in the Yakima sec-

tion, and none at all in western

Washington.

Unsold stock in growers' hands in

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 15 .- The

nounced here tonight.

will go, it was said.

**ENGINE FAILS** 

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MCRNING, OCTOBER 16, 1919

dent Wilson will emerge from his present illness "well again", William G. McAdoo, son-in-law of the president and former secretary of Assurance Given That Presithe treasury, said here tonight in an address at the Lambs club. dent Is "Getting Better"-"I am sure no greater calamity could befall the nation and the Swelling of Gland Reduced world at this time than to have a

AFFAIRS OF IMPORT ARE TABOO BY ORDER

Stops Annoying Feature

Mrs. Wilson's Birthday Not Flyer Who Took Cook to Se-Forgotten Despite Illness-Gift Presented

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Absence of any new complication in President Wilson's illness brought from his bedside late today the assurance that he is "getting better." Elimination of the recent annoyance caused by about 4:30 p. m. today. He is flya slightly enlarged gland has reling a De Haviland and was returnmoved the only outstanding obstacle to his convalescence. News is Banned

With the exception of the news not damage the plane in landing defurnished him by Mrs. Wilson, the tpite the rough character of the stub the difficulties of his administration president has learned very little of blefield in which he alighted. national and international developments so he is given dally a summary shortly after he left Portland he deof events. Rear Admiral Grayson tected bad motor trouble and said his personal physician, always suc- that soon pieces came loose. He ceeded in keeping away from his discovered on landing that he had patient information that might prove lost his cam-shaft casing and sevtrying to his nerves.

Appetite Good

ed to be as good as could be expected and a recurrence of the glandu- the heavy fog in the valley and when tems, which he declared had been public delegation, was defeated un- ed Buffalo at 6:23:20 p. m., but Dr. G. Gordon Smeade of Jackson. lar trouble is not anticipated. Only nearing Salem was less than 500 nothing short of "graft;" newspa-Miss., characterizing the resolution. a moderate rate of recovery is looked feet up. After several attempts to pers and magazines which had been ployers' group voting against it, and after he had landed. text but when late in the afternoon- which was fathered by Bishop for and indications, official and oth- pick a field he succeeded in finding forced to pay higher second class the public and labor group supporterwise, are that the improvement ant the fairgrounds. nounced today may be continued. Only the following brief statement | machine dismantled here and ship it

ingless" declared today that he will was issued by Rear Admiral Grayson by rail to Red Bluff. wage a fight to prevent its adoption at 10:30 o'clock tonight: "The president has had a satisfactory day."

are aligned the southern delegations The headache from which he was almost solid, he stated. Dr. Smeade suffering early in the day, it was has before the house of deputies a learned, had disappeared.

Birthday Remembered President Wilson, despite his illness, remembered that today was Mrs. Wilson's birthday. In fact, he made preparations for it several days ago, for it was learned tonight that he had sent out a member of the tions was made and approved today | White House staff to purchase a gift, 307 to 118. Presentation of further Today he presented the remembrance resolutions, however, will be permit- to her.

### The board of missions today asked the convention to authorize a campaign among the church member-PAYROLL FOILED ship for pledges to finance the church work extension program, to

The program interprets the work Intelligence Officer Frustrates Plan to Get Million Dollar Pile

> ROCKFORD, Ills., Oct. 15 .- A plot to blow the safe in the dis-bursing quartermaster's office at Camp Grant tonight and steal the million dollar payroll by three alleged Chicago safe blowe: a was frustrated today by Captain Robert E. Howie, camp intelligence officer.

as well as a seat in the house of Shipyard Worker Killed in Cycle-Truck Collision

> PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 15 .- Danie Schnell, 22, shipyard worker, was killed here today when a motorcycle he was riding crashed head-on into a heavy motor truck.

General Vanderbilt Given Medal for Service Oversea 83 cents and the market then jumped

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- Brigadier General Cornelius Vanderbilt has been awarded the distinguished service medal for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished ser-

## Formal Custody of Ships is Turned Over to Board

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Formal custody of five of the eight former German passenger ships, title to which is now a subject of diplomdiscussion between the United States and Great Britain, was today transferred from the war department through officials of the port of em-

Postmaster General Relates Record of Administration to Convention of Hardware Dealers and Manufacturers

STAND ON MAY PHASES OF BUSINESS DEFENDED

Need of Country Is Ratification of Treaty and Normal Activity

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 15 Postmaster General Burleson tofrom Portland to Salem, Lieutenant day gave the National Hardware as sociation and the American Hardlanded near the state fair grounds ware Manufacturers' association, in joint session here, the first public account of his administration he has made since he entered the cabinet. ing to Red Bluff from Seattle where Policies which have made him the object perhaps of the most bitter at-Cook on a special mission. He did tacks against any of President Wilson's advisers were esplained and under war conditions ere described. 'Record has been made of what I

stand for," Mr. Burleson declared, smashing his fist into his open palm, 'and it is not going to be changed.' Chief among his critics Mr. Burleson listed the express companies which, he said, ere angered by his eral parts connected with it. He had flown from Seattle early in the development of the parcel post; the railroads, opposed to changing the day and stopped at Portland for The president's appetite is report- lunch. He started for Salem and basis of mail pay from weight to was compelled to fly low because of space; oners of pneumatic tube sys- Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the of Labor, offended by his str

against public employes affiliating with an organization using the strike to enforce demands. He declared he had been confronted with powerful opposition exerted through congress by these interests.

Mr. Burleson particularly fended his enfo:cement of the espionage act which he said earned im the epithets of the distoyal becauses he excluded seditionist newspapers from the mails. Turning to current political ques-

tions, the postmaster general declared the welfare of the country waled on ratification of the peace treaty by congress and the passage of important legislation urged by President Wilson many months ago. irst contingent of regular troops to

"Now they are talking about many things left undone. If the party in poer undertakes any such step the attention of he American people ill be brough to the facts."

## NEW LAVA FLOW IS DISCOVERED McConnell will have charge of the contingent of aproximately 2,200 Ranch Wiped Out by New

Outburst of Mauna Loa-Cowboys Give Warning

HILO, T. H., Oct. 15,-A new flow of lava from Mauna Log already further delay in obtaining a vote on has wiped out one :anch and damaged another. Cowboys are patrolling the wide but slow flow of the would be illing to drop the steel st. cam to warn dellers in the lower strike resolution in case they can and the crown prince Leopold when districts at the base of the volcano if the lava approaches them. Reports were received yesterday that the movement of lava into the ocean had stopped.

#### lished at 85 cents a pound by the sale Daughter of Congressman of a number of crops during the past two days. Between 759 and 800 Sinnott Dies in New York bales have changed hands at this price. After reaching the 80-cent

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 15 .- Dorothy Sinnott, 17, eldest child of to 85 cents. J While the demand is Representative and Mrs. Nicholas J. Sinnott, of Oregon, died today at from tuberculosis.

WOMAN IMPORTS 30 PINTS FINE \$250 ON OWN PLEA RECEIVER FINED SAME

PORTLAND, Oct. 15 .- Mrs. V. B. Fisher of San Francisco today pleaded guilty before Judge Wolverton in the federal court to the charge of violating the Reed amendment in importing from California sonie 30 pints of whiskey in her trunk. She was fined \$250. George T. Perkins to whom she said she was bringing the liqnor, was given a like fine.

# **MOVE DEFERRED**

Industrial Conference After Vote Postpones Resolution for 15 Days

**EMPLOYERS** ADAMANT

Collective Bargaining Is New Question Rousing Ire of Many

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Despite repeated declarations by employers' delegates that they never would approve intervention in the steel strike and insistent demand from the same in a 200-loot fall at Castle Rock, group hat the labor arbitration pro- Utah. They were Lieutenant French posal be disposed of definitely, the national industrial conference. voting as an assembly, today deferred action on the labor plan pending an the start of the race October 8. effort by the central committee of 15 to agree on the question of collective bargaining.

The motion to defer, made by der the group voting plan, the em- his machine was destroyed by fire rates and the American Federa ling postponement. Consent of all three groups is required under the conference rules to validate action. retary Lane, presiding officer, ruled miles today, landing at Sidney, Neb that the motion involved a question at 5:45 p. m., mountain time. He therefore, should be settled by a simple majority vote of individual

delegates. Gary Opposes Postponement, Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman

of the United States Steel corporation board, and Ward M. Bargess of 10:56 respectively, and Major J. C. Omaha, Neb., were the only members of the public group opposing postponement and C. S. Barrett and T. C. Atkison, farmers' representatives. alone of the employers' group favored the motion. The labor group was solid for postponement.

The central committee as directed recess in November," he said, "with to have a report ready when the conference reconvenes at 2:30 p. m. fomorrow but it struck a snag late today in attempting to define "collective bargaining" and made but lit tle headway during its three hour session. The right of employes to organize was generally recognized, it as said, but no agreement could be reached on the question of dealing with non-employes of a company acting as spokesman for the work-

Further Delay Forecast.

The committee will meet again tomorrow morning, but it appeared practically certain tonight that no agreement would be reached and that the labor and public delegates in the committee would ask for more time. Such action would mean a the steel strike a:bitration question. Labor delegates said today they (Continued on page 6.)

"Flying Parson" Covers 742 Miles on Second Lap of Race-Night is Spent at Sidney, Neb.

TWO FLIERS KILLED IN **FALL AT UTAH TOWN** 

Pearson Hopes to Overcome Sky Pilot Before New York Is Reached

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Lleutenant B. W. Maynard, the "flying parson" continued his rush through the west ern states today on return 1:ip from San Francisco o New York, and beteen sunrise an dsunset had covered w742 miles of the second lap of the army's aerial derby over the transcontinental course, spending the night at Sydney, Neb.

Two killed in Fall. While he was hurrying toward the eastern goal, to flie's met death Kirby, pilot, and Lieutenant Stanley C. Miller, observer. Their deaths make a total of seven fatalities since

Major Carl Spatz and Capain Lowell H. Smith started from Mineoia today at -2:28:18 and 2:31:56 respectively on the return journey to San Francisco: aptain Smith reach-

1503 Miles to Go, Lieutenant Maynard, who left m., covered 356 miles on the first On a point of order, however, Sec- day of his return flight and 742 of procedure and not of policy and has 1503 miles ahead of him. He expects to reach Chicago Thursday night and hopes to be in New York

before sundown Friday.
Lieutenant Col. J. N. Reynolds and Lieutenant H. W. Sheridan land ed at San Francisco at 10:55 and P. Bartholf landed at New York at 5:28 p. m. · Six fliers have no landed at New York and nine at San Francisco. Twenty-four aviators are

still on the first lap. Pearson Chases Parson,

Lieutenant Alexander Pearson took off from San Francisco at 2:15 totday and began a chase after Maynard, hoping to overtake him before he reaches the eastern terminus

# LOS ANGELES IS ON KING'S TOUR

Visit to Movie Studios is Part of Entertainment for Royalty

LOS ANGELES, Oc. 15 .- An auemobile parade, a luncheon and a trip to motion picture studious will form the chief features of the program of entertainmen for King Alber of Belgium, his royal consort they arrive for a brief visit here to-

# PRESIDENT OF "REPUBLIC OF KOREA" CHARGES JAPAN WITH LICENSING VICE AND OPIUM

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 15 .- an address tonight before Princeton today here. Miss Sinnott's death into Korea and has sought to prewas unexpected at this time, although vent Korea from publishing the gral large cities. she has been a patient at Saranac facts throughout the world were sanitarium since 1917 suffering made by Dr. Syngman Rhee, presi-

PRINCE LEOPOLD WEARS CHAPS AND EVERYTHING . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

ROYAL PARTY PITCHES CAMP ABOVE YOSEMITE . . . . . . . . . . . . . . TROUT FOR SUPPER CAUGHT IN NEARBY STREAM GLACIER POINT, Calif., Oct. 15 tramped happily over the trails, ernor general is supreme in Korea,

-(By The Associated Press) - wearing cowboy "chaps", a flannel Prince Leopold, heir apparent of the shirt and a white handkerchief peror of Japan, the Korean repre-Belgian throne, camped tonight on knotted about his neck. top of Sentinel Peak, far above the Yosemite valley. He climbed the also rode horseback up the trail. barkation here, to the United States four mile trail up the mountainside Once the party stopped for her ma-

the cars of a mountain lion and the cars of a mountain lion an aggregating 111,393 gross tons. for their supper. The prince ly disgusted at their trepidation.

shipping board.

The ships transferred are the giant liner Imperator, the Mobile (for-

Company of the company of the party of the property of the pro

Saranac Lake sanitarium, New oYrk, Charges that Japwan has introduced university students. It was the first according to a telegram received late licensed vice and the opium traffic of a series of addresses which Dr. today here. Miss Sinnott's death into Korea and has somehi to we. Rhee ill deliver on a tour of sev-

Suppression Alleged "Japan has sought to prevent pub dent of the "Republic of Korea," in lishing of the facts to the world," said Dr. Rhee, "She suppressed all newspapers, censored all the mail seized the telephone and telegraph lines, obtained control of the cables and does not allow the Kercans to leave the country, fearing that they might tell the facs. Neverheless, the facts have leaked out here andethere, and the world is beginning to realize and to know that an awful crime has been committed."

Militarism Charged.

"Asserting that the Japanese govbeing only responsible to the cmpentative declared the rule of the King Albert and Queen Elizabeth governor general "is therefore, like to governor of Japan-bilitaristic to

"Aside from the material and po-