

on a date to be announced. The de to call a strike. nors are Lieutenant-Colonel A. T. Woolpert of Salem and Major J. F. Brotherhood officials made no attempt to conceal their disappoint-Drake and Major Frederick H. Drake of Portland. Captain Hewlett has received fro.n. inspector-instructor a the senior score sheet showing the ratings of each company.

castle, and no one has gone from there to attend the funeral. The former emperor is greatly afflicted

White, former congressman, of Marletta, Ohio, as chairman of the Fem-FIRES NEAR BAKER e national committee au

"Auld Lang Syne", Audience requested to rise and join in singing.

the surprise of yachting experts, a fancy little staysail rigged on the challenger served her better than on a date to be announced. The deriver in the leaders in the lead

Resolute's big ballooner.

ectator craft grouped at the first turn greeted Shamrock with tooting whistles, as she rounded 600 yards in the lead. Away on the second leg they sped, with the challenger catching every catspaw and Resolute rolling in the doldrums. Captain William P. Burton, who it

was reported might be removed front command of Shamrock because of his showing in other races, was evidently making every effort to stage a comeback.

Resolute made a brave showing comprising the second squadron of at the beginning of the third leg the Atlantic fleet, dropped anchor in and picking up at the turn, fought Seattle harbor today. On board way home under the guidance were 1,538 midshipmen from the Captain Charles Francis Adams United States naval academy, secur-disputing every second, But it ing first hand instruction in seamanwas no use, and by the time Sham- ship by acting as "jackies" during rock had crossed the line it was cer- the squadron's summer cruise. The tain that she had won by a safe squadron is due to leave Sunday night for San Francisco. though narrow margin.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH IS SCORED IN SALEM BY YOUNG SOPRANO IN TENT CONCERT LAST NIGHT

CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM TODAY |Brown," Farley: "Under the Green Morning-Junior Chautauqua. Hear You Calling Me," while for en-

Lecture Lecture Chautauqua Director Afternoon-Popular Concert... Royal Welsh Lady Singers Evening-Prelude Royal Welsh Lady Singers Popular Lecture-"The Needs of the Hour".....Judge George D. Allen

Mary Adel Hayes, American so Thoughts," by Pereira, and "Believe prano, appeared last night at the Ellison-White chautauqua and again Charms," a cello solo by H. Reiley. scored a triumph in Salem. Miss The quintet closed the concert by Hayes appeared at the chautauqua giving by request a number of popuhere last year and her return concert lar songs. was met with much enthusiasm by

Mary Adel Hayes is somewhat of a all who had heard her before. She globe trotter, she admitted when inappeared with the Raul Pereira terviewed last night during the interstring quintet which gave a splendid mission in her concert at the evening concert. The quintet is a very high program of the chautauqua. class group of Portugese musicians.

In the last two years she has made Miss Hayes first sang one of her two trips around the border of the favorites, "Air du Rosignol" (The Nightingale's song), Masse, which is especially adapted to her very high certs on lyceum and chautauqua cirvolce. The song was beautiful as she cuits. During a greater portion of this time she has been appearing unsang it with her fine clear voice, takder the auspices of the Ellison-White ing so easily the very high notes. Another favorite which she sang was system . She said that her winter con-"I Hear You Calling Me," a song al- certs were devoted to recitals in New York and a few of the eastern cities. ways liked. A clever and pleasing This year immediately following her little song which she sang was "Lawrecitals in New York, she left for Alyer Brown" written by Farley and a bama to commence her present tour dedicated to Miss Hayes. with the chautauqua.

Miss Hayes' singing is enhanced by her personality and the winning way she meets her audience.

The string quintet which appeared diately following her first appearance for the second time in Salem last she sent out one of the property men night was excellent and the work unto purchase a cone for her. der the efficient leader, Raul Pereira. was in perfect unison. The quintet ence?" she was asked. number "Andante Cantabile," by Tschaikowsky was a wonderful num-

ber. The program was pleasantly varied, including some plano numreplied to the query. bers by E. Harper, the accompanist and a cello solo by H. Reilley. Mr. give?' Harper is a finished pianist of merit

his solos displayed skill especially in people want best when I am before said in its report. the vivacious numbers. them The songs which Miss Hayes sang

MIDSHIPMEN ON CRUISE

Polka" an old Swedish folk song.

sshon, plona solo by Mr. Harper; "Andante Cantabile," Tschaiskowsky,

'Gabotte." by Gosser; "Careless

"Oh, my nose is cold," sweetly

complained Miss Hayes as she

munched an ice cream cone. Imme-

"How do you like the Salem audi-

"They are very appreciative. This

way trainmen. SEATTLE, Wash., July 20 .- Nine days out of Honolulu on 'heir return trip to the east coast, six battleships,

ready.

cent on freight rates to meet the

sion will be asked to spread the increase over both freight and passenger rates.

The \$600,000,000 award reprewood Tree," Buzzi-Peccia, and "I sents a 21 per cent increase in the pay of the railway men. For the cores she sang "Dizie" and "Dahl first time in history the roads' pay-

rolls this year will pass the three The numbers which the quintet billion dollar mark. Mr. Whiter esgave were "Pomp and Circumstance timated the 1920 payrolls at \$3,-March," Elgar: "Intermezzo D Ma-244.000,000, more than double the jor," written by the leader, Raul \$1.468,576,394 paid in 1916. The Pereira; "Rondo Capricio," Mendel-

board's award was made retroactive to May 1, with provision that back pay for three months falls due on August 1, when \$150,000,000 is to be distributed in addition to the reg-Me if all Those Endearing Young ular pay

In its decision the board followed the broad general policy laid down by the Lane commission, appointed in 1918 that the man who received

the least should get the most. On a percentage basis the biggest increases went to the unskilled and semi-skilled labor.

The one notable exception to this general rule was the yard service men, whose 18 cents an hour in United States while appearing in con- crease topped all others. Here the board explained the deciding factors were the extreme hazard to

life and limb and the deguee of skill required. Today's award, if it is accepted by the men, will bring to a close, at least for the present, the board believes, the seemingly endless cycle

of wage demands from the railway workers. Starting with the demands of 1916, which were met for a time

by passage of the Adamson law. there has been an almst continuous procession of rail unions before various government boards and commissions, all demanding changes in

pay. "This long delay and succession of disappointments, coupled with the

must be a musical community," she part of railroad employes who felt "What encores are you going to "I select them while I am on the and his accompaniments as well as platform. I can always tell what the that of any other class." the board

and his grief is augmented by the necessity of hiding the truth from his wife.

IS IN CUSTOD

Have 450 Dollars and

Pair of Dice

ment that they did not get all of the A special message from Wieringen billion dollar increase they asked. says that former Crown Prince Fred-The belief grew, however, that they erick Wilhelm, though informed of the death of Joachim, has decided not to come into Doorn lest his visit would submit the award, probably without recommendation, to a referendum of the men. A decision on upset his mother,

this point was promised tomorrow by W. G. Lee of Cievelan I. grand JACK JOHNSON president of the brotherhord of rall-

Railroad representatives accepted the award philosophically and immediately set about plans for passing the \$600,000,000 addition to their wage budget along to the ulti-When Searched Was Found to mate consumer-in this case the man who pays the freight. Armed with reliable advance knowledge as to what the award would provide. the railroads had their figures all

Judge R. M. Barton, chairman of the United States railway labor board, had hardly handed down his decision when E. T. Whiter, representing the more than 400 railroads involved, announced that the roads would need an increase of 18 per

boost. The interstate commerce commisofficers tomorrow night for Chicago to begin serving hs sentence of one year for violation of the Mann act.

When Johnson was searched at the county jail he was found to have \$450 and a pair of dice.

Hayward to Help Train American Olympic Team

EUGENE, July 20 .- W. L. (Bill) Hayward, athletic coach at the University of Oregon, will be one of the official coaches of the American team in the Olympic games at Antwerp this year. Hayward, who is

with the University of Oregon athletes in the tryouts at Cambridge. wired this information today to President P. L. Campbell.

Oil Profiteering on Coast Gets Attention

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Charges of profiteering in oil on the Pacific coast were being investigated formed. If they believe that is proby the department of justice. Today's reports have reached the department that dealers on the Pacific assets in the campaign." coast were demanding purchase of

lubricating oil or other automobile necessities when selling gasoline. calers engaged in such practices are liable to prosecution under the Lever

ment were that oil interests on the Pacific coast were claiming that high prices of materials and shortage in production made high oil prices nec-

NEW IMMIGRATION LAWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- At a luncheon tendered the congressmen pressure of a further rise in living by the Chinese six companies (Chinese Consolidated Benevolent associcosts, produced deep and not up ese Consolidated Benevolent association attention attention. Chairman Johnson announce ed that the committee was working themselves called on to make sacri- on an immigration bill which would fices, as they believed, far beyond admit to this countr for a limited time under passport regulations merchants, lawyers and others, and

ager of the party campaign. He suc ceeded Homer S. Cummings of Conforest fires, one near Susanville and necticut, who has served for 18 the other near Prairie City, have months and who desired to be rebeen reported to the Whitman forlieved for other campaign duty. Edest office here since Saturday. mund H. Moore, Ohio national committeeman, declined the chairmanburned over near Susanville late Satship for personal reasons and made urday, according to a report received possible Mr. White's election by reby the local forester. Prompt action signing from the committee and givon the part of the rangers in that dising way to him. Many of the camtrict placed the fire under control bepaign details were left to Chairman fore it had done any serious damage. White. He was authorized to appoint a special campaign sub-comeast of Prairie City and when last mittee, probably of 15 members. heard from was under control. Both The candidates and new chairfires were said to be the result of man tentative chose Saturday, Augcarelessness on the part of campers ust 7. for notifying Governor Cox

or tourists, according to available evof his nomination at his home. idence. Trail's End. at Dayton. The following Monday, August 9

was selected for similar ceremonies for Mr. Roosevelt at his home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

LOS ANGELES. July 20 .- Jack Governor Cox's statements regard-Johnson, former heavyweight cham ing Republican campaign funds and pion pugilist of the world. who his pledge of Democratic conduct crossed the international boundary were made in a half hour address. line from Lower California today, "We, flowever, purpose to deal was brought here tonight from San with eminent good faith with the Diego by authorities and was lodged electorate with reference to platin the county jail. He probably will form pledges," said Governor Cox. leave here in the custody of federal who was cheered repeatedly.

"We mean to let every man and woman understand where every dollar comes from and for what purpose it is spent. We not only urge that as a matter of high principle, but in order to guarantee the triumph of our cause.

"We do not want publication of expenditures after election. We want the voters to be fully advised as to every circumstance of the collection and expenditure of funds in order that they may understand when democracy continues its duty. it assumes it without any obligation except the conscience God gave

US. "Let us make up a budget that will carry the fullest details, render

an accounting weekly or monthly. "And, more than that. We shall

insist upon the senatorial committee investigating campaign funds continuing in session until the ballots have been closed in November."

"You all know full well." Goverfund sufficient to stagger the sensiper. God speed them in their enter- nificance for Salem and all the peo- from Russia, prise. It will be one of our chief ple who have any stake at all in this

city: "We enter the campaign not hope-"Mrs. Juliette M. Lord, Salem, fully," he said, "but in the absolute confidence of victory, because we de-July 1, enclosing a sample of flax for serve to win. We are confident beexamination, is received. cause we have fought for progress

before and we have met and conquered reaction before. The stronghold before us is not new to us. Nor before this letter reaches you the is there anything new in ,the an- winter crop will be harvested. I am country. While they were apparently tagonist before us. (Senator Harding, the Republican candidate) mag- seems probable a winter crop of flax because they could easily secure all nificent gentleman that he is, our friend and neighbor. In 1912 he Willamette valley, as indicated by established sources abroad, they are lought for the cause of reaction. We the results of the volunteer crop. If now anxious to develop the producwon because we stood for progress. two crops may be grown successfully tion of flax in America. And we shall win again. each year, even though they do over-

"I will carry the cause to the peo- lap somewhat, it will permit operaple," said Governor Cox, in con- tion of the retting tanks and scutchclusion. "We are not ashamed of ing mills throughout the entire year. the doctrines we proclaim. I as-"I have just received from Mr. sure them that as "God gives me Robert Crawford, superintendent of strength I will justify the confidence, the state flax industry, two samples that has been reposed in me." of water-retted flax from the crop of Mr. Roosevelt, referring to Gov- 1919. This fiber is remarkably

ernor Cox's statements regarding strong, and if the bulk of the crop can "This city feels kind a homey," in the United States has increased agree in writing to certain things campaign funds, said the Democrats be produced as good as this sample to "keep their part of the bargain" | would "lay all cards on the table, there ought to be a ready market for Botanist in charge of Fiber Investi-

BAKER, Or., July 20 .- Two more

After many days of preparation Salem and Salem lodge, No. 336. B. P. O. Elks are ready to receive the annual state convention of Elks. Decoration of the city has been in About 75 acres of timberland was process for a week and some additional touches will be added today. All buildings where sessions or entertainments of the convention are to take place have been elaborately prepared and at much expense. formal opening will take place at Sunday another fire broke out the armory tonight, with a program of music and addresses. August Huckestein, chairman of the convention committee, will preside, Elks already have begun to ar-

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There are great things on the way to Salem in the way of flax treating plants and linen mills.

These are bound to come, because the best flax for its fiber produced in the world, from every point of excellence, has been and can regularly be grown here-and because this section has the soft water necessary for retting and the freedom from electricity in the air requisite for the spinning.

Nature has nominated Salem the Belfast of the world, and the Courtrai in addition.

Men would be recreant to their first great Biblical commission, did they not perform their part.

They are going to do so.

The following letter from the bot-) "Recent information from Russia anist in charge of fiber investiga indicates that while the production tions. United States department of there during the years 1918 and 1919 agriculture, bureau of plant industry, was 80,000 tons each year, this is fiber plant investigations, under date scarcely sufficient for domestic conof Washington, July 13 , will be inter- sumption, especially since flax must nor Cox continued, "that a campaign esting reading to all who are follow- be used to take the place of cotton, ing the flax industry here in the Sa- which was formerly imported. It bilities of the nation is now being lem district and the forthcoming appears, therefore that there will be visit of Mr. Dewey holds a great sig- very little flax available to export

"The demand from Europe for flax will doubtless be keen for an y supplies available from any part of the Oregon-Dear Madam. Your letter of world, and doubtless the linen mills in this country will be anxious to secure all of the supplies available.

"This specimen shows a remark- There seems to be a marked change ably good growth for the short time in the attitude of American flax since the seed was sown. I suppose spinners within the past four years regarding the flax produced in this exceedingly glad to learn that it indifferent before, and naturally so, may be grown successfully in the the flax fiber they desired from well-

> "I am planning to go to Oregon during the last half of August, and will probably be in Salem sometime between August 20 and 25. I fear that much of the flax may be harvested at that time, but hope to see some of the operations in connection with the production of flax fiber. Very truly yours,

-LYSTER H. DEWEY

act. officials declared. Other reports reaching the depart

essary.

