BACKING UP

BOLSHEVIK

man Staff Officers

man Volunteers Are

Forming Army

war, has arrived in Prosken se-

cretly to negotiate political and

strategic questions with German

staff officers, says a dispatch to

Met Once Before.

don Times says Leon Trotzky,

Bolshevik minister of warf arriv-

Germans Forming Army.

Villagers Fire On Poles.

from Kattowitz up to 3 p. m. in-

dicate that the tension of the

German population, on the one side, and of the French troops

and Polish elements on the other,

is not relaxing and that fresh out

bursts are likely. Two thousand

The advices say that desultory

firing is in progress in various

Mob Law Prevails.

allied commission at Kattoyitz,

fighting and anti-Polish rioting

was resumed yesterday, it is an-

nounced in Berlin newspapers.

These accounts say that late in

the day virtually the entire popu-

lace poured into the streets,

marching to the hotel, headquar-

ters of the Polish plebiscite com-

Crowd Lynches Two.

rived, the dispatch says, shots

were fired from the hotel. These

were replied to, and heavy fir-

ing ensued. At 9 p. m. the in-

mates of the hotel surrendered

and about 17 persons are reported

arrested. One arrested, it is said,

was shot as he was alleged To

have attempted resistance. Two

others were lynched by the crowd

Documents of the plebiscite com-

mittee were strewn about the

Occupation troops, according to

reports, were confined to their

barracks, which were barricaded.

Wreck Pole Newspaper.

say, their French songs as they

the crowds who sang. "Victorious,

Printers Soon in Effect

Polish establishments.

We Will Beat France."

When the security police ar

Although a state of reinforced

Italian troops have arrived.

BERLIN, Aug. 19 .- Advices

A Danzig dispatch to the Lon-

the London Times.

Russo-Polish war.

SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1920.

PRISONERS

Capture, Besides Men. 300 Machine Guns, 30 Can-Supply Carts, Also Towns pledged themselves.

Warsaw Sector Rapidly Being Cleared-Poles Have Reds on Run

WARSAW, Aug. 19 .- The Pol-More than 10,000 prisoners, 30 thousands of supply carts have sides." been captured. The Poles have Sena

Bolsheviki Withdraw Owing to the Polish pressure from the northeast it is reported that he bolshevik are withdrawing their forces which reached the Vistula south of the Prussian order and to the northwest of

The Warsaw sector is rapidly being cleared. North and northeast of the capital the reds are being shoved back by the Poles. who are following them up all along the front, using artillery in uch quantities as to cause great re on the run.

To the east the bolsheviki are reported to making their way across the Bug. Siedlece was tak-en by the Poles Wednesday.

ing a report from Minsk.
ADVANCE UNCHECKED. PARIS, Aug. 19 .- Polish forces re advancing with undiminished d along the line running north f Warsaw to Wlodawa, about 110 miles southeast of Warsaw. Prinspal interest however, attaches to maneuvers of General Pilsudin three days and affected a junction with another army operating from Cholm. United, these armies tere within 18 miles of Breststovsk, 120 miles east of Warsaw Wednesday and have now probably reoccupied that important center of communication which

critical situation. May Cut Off Reds Retreat.

Warsaw Bialystok high road. the Narew and Bug, making a converging attack on the Pultuck bridgehead. In the center the

Clear Danzing Railway. by the Vitsula and also cleared the railroad from Danzig to Soldau.

Terrible Flood Strikes

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 19 .-Tremendous floods are sweeping portions of the islands of Kyushu and Shikoku, southwest of Hon-Japanese group, overwhelming towns and villages, with an enorcording to cable advices to Nippu III. Japanese language newspaper

Parts of the western section of Honshu were also reported inun-The floods followed torrains which overflowed

HAS 13 VOTES PLEDGED

Mark in Estimate on Presidency Situation, He Avers

more votes pledged for the presidency of the next state senate than his opponent, Roy W. Ritner non and Thousands of more than an eevn chance with

FORCES ALONG VISTULA in my favor while Ritner has 11.

gain, but I feel safe in saying that ish offensive is in full swing. I am still leading him. It is a cannon, 300 machine guns and with friendly feeling on both

Senator Eddy declared Ritner occupied Plonsk, Pultusk and Wy- will not have the solid support of the eastern Oregon senators.

Spokane Lad Left Widowed Mother to Join Circus Wants to Go Home

Tired looking and tanned by the sun, garbed in a pair of overalls and a jumper, John Myrick, 2513 Harsten avenue, Spokane, late yesterday afternoon presented himself at the local police statation and said that he was hunapprised the officers of the sta- did not approve it at the time, the gry and wanted to go home. He congress and said that while he tion that he was a run-away boy.

According to his story to the measures over into the Republi-police, he left his home in Spokane August 2 by joining the crew ays a wireless from Berlin quot- of the Robinson circus which had appeared there. He says that he

he thought it would be.

worn off, and the adventure seeking youngster is hungry and he thinks of home. According to the police, young Myrick requested them to send him home. The local station got in touch with the Spokage authorities and discovered that he has only a mother in Spokane and that she cannot afford to send for the youngster. more than attained, as the left She has not the financial means. Chief of Police Welsh said last night that he was going to keep young Myrick at the police station fore the forts of Warsaw and on and would in the meantime find the right they are reported in a employment for him, as the boy says he is willing to work. Chief of Polce Welsh says that he would The Poles have almost reashed appreciate offers of suitable em-

centrated in the Siedlece region, will be cut off and they will be left **NOT BE IN SALEM**

Nominee Won't Reach Portland Till Saturday Night on New Schedule

cratic leaders there is still a possibility that Roosevelt will speak in Salem. Definite be made some time today.

lin D. Roosevelt, candidate for vice president on the Democratic ticket is expected to arrive in Portland on his campaign tour of the west Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to a revised schedule received here today.

The new schedule, if adhered to, will mean that the plans for Mr. Roosevelt speaking in Salem, Woodburn and Oregon City on Saturday afternoon will have to be canceled.

Army Balloon Exploded by High Tension Wire

army balloon exploded when it came in contact with high tension electric lines near Elizabeth lake. 75 miles northeast of Los Angeridges in the path of the flood les today seriously injuring Kenbeen demolished, rice crops neth Frazier, cadet pilot, and troyed and the railroads of starting a stubble fire which early proper and constitutional part in hu paralyzed, it was stated, tonight had burned over an area federal government. to aid in restoring communi- was then within three miles of

W.G.HARDING WANTSPART

GOVERNMEN

1919 and 1920 When it

Would Have Surrendered

PREDICTS WOMEN WILL

SUPPORT REPUBLICANS

Women Won Their Own

Victory Asserts Nominee

-Will be Full Partners

MARION, O., Aug. 19-Reaffim-

say in determining the policy of

Praises Senators

nationality in 1919 and 1920," he

posed to surrender it. If a Re-

publican administration is chosen

you can be certain that the sen-

ate will have something to say

about the foreign relations as the

constitution contemplates. I had

"I want to have done with per-

Senate Saved Big Bill

Believes in Women

Women Full Partners

"The senate saved American

"when the executive pro-

the government."

FIGHT WITH BIG GUERNSEY

That He Improves

ant remembrance for St. Mawes II, thoroughbred Jersey bull, owned by W. S. Hare of Bay American Nationality in

Dr. W. H. Lytle and E. L. Glaisyer, Tiliamook county veterinarian, visited the big animal and today. also a blooded Guernsey bull on the same ranch. Yesterday Dr. Lytle received a letter from Dr. Glaisver recounting a battle beween the two big bulls a few nights ago in which St. Mawes II was badly pummeled.

started to overrun the place. He was on an "exploring expedition," Dr. Glaisyer's letter says. Unfortunately he brought up in the stable where the Guernsey is wont to spend quiet nights. There was a challenge in the Jersey's eyes. The Guernsey acing his faith in "party sponsorship cepted it. There was a clash of in government," Senator Harding heavy horns, and a thud, thud as said in a speech today that his one or the other delivered teriffic, Democratic critics were correct in blood-letting uppercuts to flank supposing that if elected he would or belly. St. Mayes was hurled permit the senate to have some to the ground. A horn of the

> The Jersey is too badly lacerated for, stitches, Dr. Glaisyer writes, but the animal apparently is improving under treatment. His temperature is subsiding and the St. Mawes II is a son of St.

rather have the counsel of the Mawes I, once owned by Ed Carey senate than all the political bossof Carlton and who was one of the 10 best bulls in the world of the Jersey breed. On some points sonal government. I want to put he was the first of his kind. an end to autocracy reared in the

The senator also referred to the senate fillouster which blocked several big appropriation bills in The senator also referred to the several big appropriation bills in the last days of the democratic NAD

He predicted that the voting Schedule women would stand with the Re-

publican party through a realization that it had led in achieving social betterment while the Democratic party "had notoriously refused" to enforce reform policies. "American women," said Senator Harding, "have won the suffrage fight. Their victory is dramatic because it comes as the reward of a great final drive that things the president does "in a now has insured to all American normal day" including the folwomen a full participation in the lowing:

most crucial national election in many years. Yet, important as tending and withdrawing it. "Shaves himself, are the issues in this political contest, we may doubt if history will with a safety razor.

"Dictates rapidly and frequent America for the first time took ly, writes shorthand notes of what

"Uses an indelible pencil to sign most letters."

Head of State Engineer's Office Gets Promotion

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 19. Richard Parks, from Fort Humpromotion follows a long service

Major Parks, Colonel Slattery' Successor, was for a short period during the war in command of Fort Humphreys and since that time until July 20 of this year. Once more the real independence was in command of the fifth regiment of engineers.

at Age of 82 Years

Henry C. Tarpley, 82 years old. a pioneer of 1852, died at 9 o'clock jast night at his home. 739 North Liberty street. Upon arriving in Oregon 68 years ago Mr. Tarpley settled in Marion county and lived here until his

Mr. Tarpley leaves his widow, Martha E. Tarpley, and five chil-The children are Mrs. M. Fleming, Mrs. Henry Lee, D. W. Tarpley and William Tarpley. all of Salem, and L. H. Tarpley of Portland.

The body is at the Clough establishment.

Harding, Oregon Pilot,

PORTLAND, Aug. 19 .- F. E. Harding, pilot for a Portland airplane company, yesterday made a

TERRIFIC BATTLE FOP BUTTER PRODUCER GERMANY IS 15 YEAR COW WORLD'S

OFFICIAL RECORDS

Average of 12,324 Pounds of Milk and 706 of Butterfat Per Year

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Sophie 19th of Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass. former champion Jersey cow, has come back at the age of 15 years and 6 months with a ninth official record that makes her world's champion butter cow, the American Jersey cattle club announced

In nine years she is credited with having given 110,918 pounds of milk and 6353 pounds of butterfat an average of 12,324 pounds of milk and 706 pounds of butterfat per year.

Sophie 19th has a clear lead of 693 pounds of butterfat over her nearest competitor, Tilly Alcatraa Holstein cow owned on a southern California farm, it was stated.

FISH GOING TO

Chinook Salmon Come Up River in Great Shoals-Catch Limited

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 19 .-Thousands of Chinook salmon are ed Monday at Trosken, on the cause of the inability of two can- from Bialystok, to negotiate poneries to handle the offerings. The litical and strategic questions fish are coming in such shoals that with German staff officers. A the boats stay out but a short time when they pull up their nets in East Prussia on August 12. and have more than the limit placed upon the deliveries.

Several limits were made- the absence of its Polish members. first, as to fish, and, later to and against a vote of the indepounds—as the fishermen threw pendent Socialists, passed a resaway the smaller ones and delivered the larger fish, since it meant declaration of neutralty in the 12 cents for every pound. The last fimit was made 800

ounds and established Saturday ast. The canneries are running

Varied Program Announced East Prussia and bring about reconsider its action of yesterday sively two firsts, a second and a

An interesting and varied program is promised for tonight's band concert in Willson park. The feature number will be a vocal solo by Mrs. Hallie Parrish Durdall.

The program as announced is as follows: March "Chicago Tribune"

Chambers Overture, "Narcissus". Schlepegull Waltz, "Kentucky Dream" Henry and Onivas Maybells Herald the Approach

of Spring" Vocal solo Mrs. Hallie Parrish Durdall. Selection, "Life as a Dream"

Intermezzo "Eleanor"... Deppen Medley, overture, "Grand Na-'tional" March. "Constitution" 'Star Spangled Banner."

Trunk Lines Incur 15 Million Deficit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The runk line railroads incurred a deficit of \$15,616,328 on June olonel J. R. Slattery, whose name operations, according to a prelimhas been identified with the Col- inary report issued today by the umbia river and harbor improve- interstate commerce commission. ments office for many months. For the first six months of 1920, left Portland to enter the army including June, the report fixed school of the line at Fort Leaven- net railway operating income at worth, Kas., and his position as \$13,664,120. against \$154,930. head of the district engineer's of- 908 in 1918. Increased wage fice now is occupied by Major charges which the roads have been obligated to pay under the phreys, Va. Colonel Slattery's decision of the wage board were included in a part of the mileage reported on, the commission said, but it had not been ascertained for all the lines.

PLANES REACH FAIRBANKS.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 19. Yukon territory, in two hours flat. The planes made a perfect landion, announced that the planes will be here three days.

PORTLAND, Aug. 19.-Miss Ethel Salisbury of Berkeley, Cal. elected primary supervisor in the Portland public schools at a re-No fun- cent meeting of the school board eral arrangements have yet been at a salary of \$3750 a year, has declined the position, according isbury is now primary supervisor 7 Makes Record Trip in the Berkeley schools and is lecturing at the University of Cali-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .-Captain E. T. Courtney of the San

PRIVATE ASSISTANTS MAY MEET AT DINNER

GUBERNATORIAL SECRETAR-IES PLAN SOCIAL OCCASION

Many Still Living-Salem Has Several, Others Abide in Portland and Elsewhere

A reunion of all Oregon citizens who have served as private secretaries to Oregon governors may Trotzky, Soviet Minister of be an event of the near future. War, in Prussia for Se-A suggestion has been made here that such an affair could properly cret Conference with Gerbe a banquet at one of the Portland hotels. All the gubernatorial secretar-

ies have been men with the exception of Miss Fern Hobbs of Portland, who for a time was pri-MET FOR PRELIMINARY vate secretary to Governor Oswald West. Miss Hobbs won na-CONFERENCE AUG. 12 tional fame when she was sent by Governor West to close the saloons at Copperfield-and closed Correspondent Says Ger-

who have served as private secretaries to governors are C. B. Moores of Portland, M. E. Pogue of Salem, Representative C. N. McArthur, Ralph A. Watson of Portland, Chester A. Moores of LONDON, Aug. 19. — Leon Portland, Don H. Upjohn, the in-Trotzky, Bolshevik minister of cumbent, and a number of others.

TO RECONSIDER

going to waste in Rogue River be- East Prussian frontier, secretly, Speaker Walker Declares 47 Members Promised Their Votes preliminary conference occurred

> The dispatch adds that the Dan-NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19 .zig constitutional assembly in Forty-seven members of the Tennessee house have signed a pledge to vote to reconsider ratification of suffrage, Speaker Seth Walker olution demanding powers for the declared tonight, speaking at a mass meeting called by those opposed to suffrage. Others will sign the pledge tonight and to-morrow, he said, declaring that It is asserted by the correspondent that German volunteers from the ratification vote would be re-East Prussia are forming and

sibly as a revolutionary army into to attefpt to force the house to atmosphere. They scored in for Band Concert Tonight joint action by East Prussia and in ratifying suffrage was over-sixth place for 16 points, one le shadowed in interest by the than the Americans, who won or launching of a county grand jury first, two thirds and one fift investigation into charges that for 17 points, Sweden was t improper influences have been in the scoring, taking one se brought to bear on members of one fourth and one fifth piace the legislature in consideration of for 10 points. the measure.

Publication by the Nashville Banner of two affidavits attri-buted to C C Wallace in the large in t buted to C. C. Wallace, judge of his feet. While a few exper the city ourt o Lewislurg, Tenn., and trainers had exp and E. E. Murray of Nashville, would have difficulty, alleging that an attempt had been reade by a suffrage leader to bribe vincible and wagered ac Representative H. T. Burn, Re- Had the adherents of the Engli publican, also was a feature of man been more plentiful they the developments.

The grand jury charged by in sporting parlance as a "kill-Judge J. B. D. Debow of the Da- ing" in the betting. vidson county criminal court before noon had summoned J. T. Eichelberger of Washington, D. winner, 4 minutes, 1 4-5 C., a publicity man in charge of on a slow rain-soaked track. T the headquarters here of the anti- time was only six seconds ratification forces.

Judge Debow's charge was aimed at alleged special interests which it has been charged have representatives here working in opposition to ratification.

"It has been reported by some of the friends and advocates supporting the ratification." he told the jury, "that forces of corruption and representatives of special interests have come into this state from beyond our borders, and that lobbyists have been and are in this city invading and infesting the roofs of our state capital and the lobbies and public assembling places in our hotels and other places in our county."

The court instructed the jury to return indictments promptly if an investigation developed that the laws relating to lobbying had been violated.

'Charges of the attempted brib-The crowds wrecked the plant ery of Representative Burn were of a Polish newspaper and other not regarded seriously by suffrage leaders and many anti-rati-French officers attached to the ficationists said their views were inter-allied commission left their similar. headquarters, and, the dispatches

marched away, were drowned by Thief Tries to Kill Self When Caught by Police

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 19 .- Fe. lix Tamasci, alias Frank Matson. arrested here today by deputy sheriffs on a charge of having stolen merchandise found in his possession, made two attempts to A new wage scale for printers kill himself, acording to arresting becomes effective in Salem Sep- officers, before he was placed in gaining places in the 200 metres The pay for the typographical Several hundred dollars worth of milers, Shea, U. S. N.; Meredith, nen is increased, under an agreetools alleged to have been stolen New York A. C., and Schiller, Los ment entered into with the em- from the Columbia River and Angeles A. C. and Emory, Chiployers, \$1 a day, which will make Standifer wards were found in his cago A. A., won places in the a wage of \$42 a week for day home, officers said. workers and \$45 a week for night

MINT OIL \$64 A GALLON.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 20. Peppermint oil, 32 gallons of it from an eight-acre tract, will net a local farmer a comfortable sum, tinue to receive time and a half as he has been offered \$64 a galfor any Saturday afternoon work, lon for it. The mint was planted only a year previous on a ranch in the Grande Ronde valley.

PEAR PICKING BEGINS.

ASHLAND, Or., Aug. 20,-Pear fers run, only one, Fred W. Palter picking is now in progress in the of the Dorchester club, qualify

TO ENGLISH

PRICE: FIVE CE

English Runners Win From Ray, Star Yankee Miler, in 1500 Metres Race-Second Foot Race

ENGLISH HAVE HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE

Among others now in the state United States High Scorer for Day with 17 Points -Total 118

> OLYMPIC SCORES. Finland 49 points England 40 points South Africa Italy Norway New Zealand Esthonia Czecho-Slovakia ... Holland Beigium Ip

ANTWERP, Aug. 19 .runners today dethroned the Am-erican star mile runner, Joie W. Ray of the Illinois A. C. in the 1500 metres race of the Olympic games. It was the second most sensational foot race of the 7th Olympaid, being just a little short of the thrills of the 800 metres race Tuesday. Athletes Work in Rain

All competitions today were held in the rain, giving Engl East Prussia are forming and considered. held in the rain, giving Englarmy near Vilna to march osten- Failure of anti-sufrage leaders athletes something of a home

Ray Favorite in Betti The big upset came in the runericans supp could have made what is kn

The calibre of the runners was demonstrated by the tie than the world's record. Ray Tries to Set Pace.

Ray, who finished eighth, censured by some of the athle authorities for his tactics against the classy field. They maintained that instead of trying to set the pace at the star Ray should have reserved his energy for a fast sprint near the end.

M. L. Shields of the Meadow brook club of Philadelphia, who finished third, J. Connolly of the Boston A. A., and the other Americans ran back with the field most of the way. Connelly's effort to come uy after Ray faded away proved killing in view of the hot pace and he was forced to quit. Shields, who had run well back, came fast at the finish and was fast overhauling the two tired Englishmen. It was one of the best races the American spectators had witnessed for years.

P. J. Ryan of Loughlin Lyseum, N. Y., won the hammer throw; G. Lind of Sweden was second and B. Bennett of Chicago A. C. third. M. J. McGrath, New York A. C., was placed fifth by reason of his throw in the qualifying round. He did not compete today because of a bad knee,

Many Gain Places. In the qualifying events today the Americans made good showing. Paddock, Los Angeles; Kirksey. San Francisco: Murchison. New York A. C., and Woodring, Meadowbrook club. Philadelphia. padded cell at the county jail. semi-final, while the quarterquarter finals. Shea in his heat won from Rudd, South African

Pole Vaulters Qualify. The American pole vaulters likewise came through their elimination trials without difficulty, but in the hop step and jump the Americans could win only two pices out of our men compet D. F. Ahearn, holder of the record in this competition, finished sixth and just managed to quali-

runners falled in the 10,000 me

The American long distan-

The total scores in the athlet

10,000 RED

BOLSHEVIK WITHDRAW

Invaders On Run

on among the invadors who

POLES REFUSE TERMS LONDON, Aug. 19 .- Polish legates at the Minsk conference condition advanced by the soviet for the disarmament of the Polish army unless the Russians disarm,

the reds late Wednesday night were reported to be avacuating. Maneuver Successful The initial tactical aim of this naneuver, say military experts, is wing of the bolshevik army, based on Brest-Litovsk, has become seprated, the red center is being held

eir next objective—the course of ployment for his charge. middle bug below Brest-Litovsk. Once attained, it is believed the retreat of the Bolsheviki, conwith only one way to retire beyond the Bug. This is by way of the North of the Norew, the Polish left wing is continuing to advance and is well up in the fork between

Poles are driving the reds back on the upper Bug. Near Thorn, in the Danzig corridor, northeast of Warsaw, fresh troops have appeared, they surrounded the red detachments which reached the Vistula and removed all danger to communication between Warsaw and Danzig

Two Japanese Islands

shu, the principal island of the mous loss of life reported, ac-

EDDY CLAIMS LEAD OVER MR. RITNER

ROSEBURG SENATOR SAYS HE

Senator B. L. Eddy of Roseburg said here yesterday that he has of Pendleton, and that he has the members who have not

The Ritner camp shot too high in claiming that Ritner has, 13 votes pledged to his support," said Senator Eddy. "Indications now are that I have 13 votes pledged Relative to the six unpledged votes, I feel sure that I have more than an even chance with Ritner.

"There was a time when I had more of the senators for me than both Ritner and Banks. When Banks pulled out of the fight and went to Ritner, while Moser and Farrell of Portland and Bell of Eugene also went to Ritner, my Pendleton opponent made quite a hard, close fight, but a clean one.

did not receive the consent of his parents, but merely ran away from home fascinated with the nomadic life of the circus troup. He thought it would be fun to live a life that was one continual round

of pleasure. He said that is what Young Myrck remained with the circus troup, engaged in varski's forces. Massed reserves jous tasks about the tent until which he had concentarted at August 17, when he was sternly ious tasks about the tent until Ivangorod have advanced 60 miles informed that his services were no longer needed. He was released on the outskirts of Portland. The glamour of circus life has

According to local Demo-

announcement will probably PORTLAND. Aug. 19 .- Frank-

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 .- An

BLOODED BULLS IN

ST. MAWES II WOUNDED IN SOPHIE 19TH CHAMPION ON 9

Life of Thoroughbred Endangered, but 1eterinarian Writes

A night out will be an unpleas-

On a recent trip to the coast

The Jersey broke out of his uarters about 11 p. m. and

Guernsey bierced his abdomen, ausing a dangerous wound in the intestines. At another place internal tissues were torn, causing hernia.

swelling is being reduced.

result had saved about a billion sician. Gives His Daily

"Exercises his left arm by ex-

"Climbs stairs with a recognize any other phase of it exercise his leg muscles. as equal in importance to the fact

tional destinies. Credit oGes To Women "However much, some of us may be pleased with the congratulations which assure us today that we helped bring about this result, the fact remains that The women won their own victory. Their long struggle against many discouragements has been a splendid preparation for the duties imposed on them. They will be full partners in shaping national programs and policies. However they may di-

sistence upon higher and better aims in our national life. Republicans Feel Secure "As to immediate political effects, we Republicans may, and do feel secure. In this campaign we face issues on which we may be confident that the voice of womanhood will pronounce for us. of our nation is involved. A great moral and social reform, recently achieved, is menaced by the cov- Henry C. Tarpley Dies ert purpose of our opponents to attack it. Enfranchisement of women will make no mistake in choosing between the Republican party which has led in every movement for the social and industrial betterment and the Democratic party, which has notoriously refused to enforce these enlightened policies in the south where it completely dominates.

Oath Is Binding "It would be a sorry thing," late to ignore this obligation. tion of the league of nations covenant. I could not accept the covenant as written and be faithful to that oath.

dollars by putting the supply Grayson, President's Phy-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19-President Wilson has regained his normal weight of 179 pounds, according to an article appearing today in the Washington Times, quoting Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the president's physician. The article also depicts, ac cording to Admiral Grayson, the

that in this year the women of their part in determining the nahe wants done.

vide politically their moral sense. their social instincts, their primary concern for home and family and health and education will be a constant inspiration to an in-

Nor will women forget that more than four-fifths of the ratifying states are Republican states." said Senator Harding, after commenting on his early legislative impressions, "for public men to forget the oath of offce. Somehow there has been a tendency of is not so easy for me to forget the oath I assumed when I entered the senate. It was the reminder of that oath that impelled me in opposing the unreserved ratifica-

Amazed at Sentiment confess amazement at the ignorance of some who cry out against the senate, or the contempt of others for the senate's

trip from this city to Klamath Falls in four hours and 16 minntes, it was announced here to-

parts of the city and that lynch law is freely being resorted to by enraged German workers. seige was proclaimed by the inter-

-Four army airplanes en route from Mineola, N. Y., to Nome. Alaska, arrived here together at 12:48 o'clock noon, having traveled the 250 miles from Dawson, ing, lining up a foot apart in front of the grandstand where book people were assembled to Higher Wage Scale for front of the grandstand where greet them. Captain St. Clair Street, commanding the expedit-

TEACHER DECLINES POSITION

workers. The number of working hours to constitute a week is not to information received by School changed by the new agreement, re-Director A. C. Newill. Miss Sal- maining at 44 hours, or a day of hours and 20 minutes. Printers in job offices will conwhich is classed as overtime. FIREMAN RESCUES. WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 19.

Mrs. Elizabeth Knabe, 73, died The flight is said to have Francisco fire department tonight here today as the result of burns been a record. Harding averaged rescued a score of men, women suffered Wednesday when a can an altitude of 6000 teet during and children, including his own of stove polish left on a hot stove Rogue River valley. The green ing. the paralyzed, it was stated. In a fire that burned eight six miles long and half a mile six