THE WEATHER, Thursday clearing weather; lerate westerly winds.

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SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1920

PAID TEDDY ROOSEVELT

arranged for the delegates to the Personal Touch Given Harding Speech When Senator Makes Solemn Promise to Blind Service Men

CROWD IS SILENT FOR MOMENT THEN CHEERS

Government and Individual Economy Necessary to Lower H. C. of L.

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 25 .- At the close of a speech today, Senator Harding turned from his audience to two visiting soldiers. both blinded in the Argonne and solemnly made a public pledge, "and there never shall be a substitute for the Stars and Stripes

they last beheld." Crowd Greatly Touched. The personal touch, which brought a momentary hush over the gathering and then was echoed in a roaring avalanche of cheers, followed a broader promise to the world that in its ef-

forts for international concord America never would surrender its nationality and a suggestion that it would be better "to cultivate waiting opportunities on a friendly soil of the new world than chase a phantom amid the timate is considerable above the envies and rivalries of the old." Economy Necessary. The nominee asked for governmental and individual economy as

the primary step to reduce the according to Mr. Todd's report cost of fiving, declared for a pol- submitted some weeks ago to the fey of federal maintenance of the school board, were over-crowded, public highways and appealed to working a hardship on teacher the new women voters not to and student alike. As the situa- age. segregate themselves in a new tion lies, no effectual remedy can he it was said, because of the lack a return to a peace status.

Speaks for "Teddy." He paid a tribute to Theodore meet the additional cost. loosevelt and declared his conviction that "were he living I makes no provision for additional would be speaking for him at this expenses. It was for this reason moment as your candidate for

delivered from the front porch to a delegation from Wyandot county, Ohio, was devoted to government economy.

The greater part of the speech,

Asserting the administration never could explain why it did not prepare sooner for the war, the candidate charged that administration officials "knew we could not escape involvement."

Blames Administration. "That neglect was premedi-tated," he continued, "and the American people, who now are forced to meet the overwhelming costs of that neglect have a just reason to hold the administration Dispatch Says Bolsheviki

to account." In espousing "pan-American comity, much dreamed about but so little realized," the nominee asserted that "nobody has a thought of American aloofness,' or of any failure to make full con-

tribution to world progress. The two blind soldiers were Elmer Stevens and Joseph Hulin, who had come with the Wyandot delegation and had been seated beside the senator as he talked.

Makes Public Pledge. "They were blinded under the flag, our flag, in the Argonne." said the nominee, after he had turned attention to them. want to publicly pledge to them and to their comrades who suffered impairment the republic's there has been heavy fighting in unfailing and grateful consider- the marshy valley of the Narew, ation. And I want to pledge them where the reds sought to break something more. I know what through in the direction of the inspired their heroism. They Bialystok. were fighting for America and American rights. If it had been for democracy alone, they would of the river. At this juncture two, have gone when Belstum was in- other Polish armies pursuing the vaded. If it had been for humanity alone, they would have answered the Lusitania's sinking.

supreme offering was made when America was imperiled. have been captured. The peasants Stars and Stripes Forever. continue to defeat and hand over They can never again see Old Glory, sublime at home and sigtachments. nalling our concept of freedom and justice throughout the world. But I pledge to them an assurance in their hearts which their him eves cannot convey—there never shall be a substitute for the Poles to Lithuania. Stars and Stripes they last be-

Their hearts were stirred, their

GERMANY TO BE DISARMED

BERLIN, Aug. 25. - President bert, in a proclamation today invited all political parties to subalt loyally to disarmament. The proclamation said severe penalties would be inflicted in case of fallare to comply.

ORDER REESTABLISHED.

been re-established in Kattowitz. Atches today.

SAFETYFIRST PROGRAM PICKING OF ENDS IN 2 AUTO WRECKS FAIL TO AVOID MISHAP IN BABY HOPS SKIDDING LESSON Automatic Trailer Breaks Won't Work and Trailer Hits New IS STARTING Touring Car

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 .-

Iwo safety-first demonstrations,

National Traffic Officers' con-

vention resulted in two automo-

The first test was designed to

Under the direction of Traffic

Chief Smith of Cleveland a street

was wetter and the demonstration

car got a running start of two

blocks and started to skid. The

demonstration ended with the

automobile wrapped around an

electric light pole. The driver

The second was intended to

broke loose from the

The trailer broke away

show how automatic trailer

brakes would lock the instant a

from the truck and attempted to

climb into the tonneau of a shiny,

demonstration for today," Smith

SALEM SCHOOLS

TO BE CROWDED

Retired Superintendent Es-

Year at 3300

timates Enrollment for

According to an estimate of

John W. Todd, retired superinten-

dent of the Salem schools, 3300

rolled this coming year. The es-

attendance of previous years, and

the prospects are that many of

the rooms in the grade schools will

Last year the junior high schools

The present school

that the request of the residents

of the Richmond district for the

creation of a junior high school

in that district, by utilizing rooms

claimed to be vacant in the Rich-

The only remedy likely to be

adopted by the board to alleviate

the growded condition of the Sa-

lem schools, it is said is redistrict-

Host Now Merely 30,-

000 Fugitives

PARIS, Aug. 25 - The destruc-

tion of the bolshevik armies now.

may be considered complete, ac-

cording to advices received here.

Of the host which swept down on

Warsaw nothing is left but 30,-

important, have captured great

quantities of guns and materials.

If the soviets are able to find ef-

fectives with which to restore the

fortunes of their arms, lack of

During the past three days

heavy on both sides. August 25

the Poles carried all the passages

reds from the west came up and

The Prussian frontier as far as

of Ostrolenka-Myszyniec

Myszniec is occupied by the Poles.

All the soviet troops wert of the

It appears evident that the bol-

Profiting by the re-grouping of

the Polish army, the reds again

denny made a dash for Lemberg

but has been defeated and is in

crossed the Dnieper and occupied

RED EMISSARIES DEPART

LONDON, Aug. 25. - M. Kam-

Another

was driven off by workmen.

General

detachment

invaded Galicia.

was repelled.

flight.

consummated their defeat.

equipment will make them with-

The Poles have

Losses have been

000 fugitives.

out military value.

SOVIET ARMY

be overcrowded.

mond school.

"That will end the safety-first

escaped.

truck.

new touring car.

announced.

show how to avoid mishap in

file wrecks not on the program.

skidding on wet pavements.

Growers Reticent in Estimating Yield, but Indications Point to Output of at Least 70 Per Cent

LABOR PLENTIFUL

Word From England Urges Extreme Care in Harvesting This Season

The picking of baby hops in Marion and Polk county yards will begin today and growers say the annual gleanings of the later varieties is due to begin September 4. About 21 days will be required to complete the harvest. Indications now are that the wages paid pickers will range from 70 cents a box to \$1.60 a hundred pounds. This is said to be an important difference in the rate of pay since the average box does not weigh quite 50 pounds.

Few Estimates Heard. Growers are reticent about estimating the Oregon yield, although some opinion is heard to the effect that it will be about 70 per cent of the normal crop. students are expected to be en- Other growers think that percentage will be exceeded. The Marion county acreage in bearing hops is now estimated at about 2440 acres, while there are in the neighborhood of 991 acres recently planted that will come into bearing in another year. On the acreage yielding this year. growers look for a yield of about five bales to the acre on an aver-

No labor trouble is looming so party based on sex prejudice. The be prescribed by the school board, far. One grower yesterday anaccused of "premeditated" neglect of funds. Some members of the of pickers to harvest his entire to the Atlantic coast. The depart- to despatch such a message. in preparing for the great war board expressed themselves as be- crop, and the T. A. Livesley com- ment will press its investigations and of tardiness in providing for ing in favor of taking steps to pany, the largest operator in Mar- at al lpoints, however, as a part of provide additional rooms, but the ion county, has had no difficulty the program outlined Monday crux of the difficulty is how to in enlisting pickers.

Careful Work Urged.

Extreme care is to be taken this year in the manner of picking and packing the hops, for word has come that this will be an important consideration in governing the foreign demand for Oregon hops. ter received yesterday by Durbin & Cornoyer from the firm of Wigan & Richardson, maintains offices in London and which heretofore has handled big shipments of Willamette valley

This letter says in part: "The Pacific coast growers must remember that they now have the continent as a competitor, and we must say that the way in which the continent hops from all countries were harvested and managed left no fault to be found. You can quite understand that the continent is making every effort to capture the London market again, which would be at the expense of the Pacific coast grower.

"As a result, if the Pacific coast grower wishes to retain his trade with England he must pay proper attention to picking, which is more essential at this time than at any other period of the industaken 80,000 prisoners but more try.

English Prospect Good.

Further, the letter stated that England's hop prospect is unusually bright for this season, and apparently a serious attack of vermin earlier in the season has been overcome.

market is not as promising as it has been in other years and that unless the crop is harvested in a to act if there was exidence that very careful manner some trouble dealers were taking advantage of may be found in selling abroad the shortage. The present price quotation is from 60 to 65 cents a pound, some

uct, it is said, will be facilitated for the reason that the Columbia-Pacific Steamship company has established a direct line from Portland to foreign ports. Infor-Wednesday.

sheviki are trying to make a stand in the region of Ossowiec to maintain communication with East Dentist Feels "Call of Prussia and prevent access of the Wild' Is Gone 23 Years

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 25. Dr. Thomas McElfresh, dentist, who left for Alaska 23 years ago and was given up for dead, surprised relatives by appearing a governor of Montana in yestervigorous, wealthy man. Dr. Mc-Stryl. This detachment sought to Elfresh went to Alaska with C. destroy the Boryslav oil wells but Gilpin Lashley, brother of Thomas B. Lashley, cashier of a bank Near Chelm, a bolshivik attack here and Mrs. Lashley in search of gold. The Lashleys returned after a brief stay.

Dr. McElfresh prospered and accumulated wealth, which was lost in an investment. Since then RLIN, Aug. 25.—Order has eneff and M. Krassin, Russian he has acquired a fortune in trapsoviet emissaries who have been ping. He is so enamored of out-

SENTENCE OF WOLFF WARRANT WRITTEN TWENTY YEARS AGO

WALLOWA COUNTY MAN RE-MITS IT WITH APPLICATION

Act of 1915 Legislature Blocks Payment, but Moore May Take Claim to Legislature

In applying to the secretary of state for an automobile driver's Wallowa coounty, remits a scalp bounty warrant issued in 1900 and signed F. I. Dunvar, then sectogether with accrued interest, returned to him.

Unfortunately for Mr. Moore, the legisalture of 1915 passed an act providing for the cancellation of all outstanding warrants more than seven years old. Mr. Moore, IN VALLEY YARDS however, may put his claim before the legislature

A notation on the back of the warrant shows that it was presented for payment September 26. 1900, but was returned for lack of funds.

COAL PRICE TO

Officials Plan to Renew Campaign Against Coal Profiteers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. Forecast of a tumble in coal prices was made by department of jusofficials today, coincident with announcement of "renewed activity" in the campaign against coal profiteers. With production on the increase, prediction was made that the coal market would follow sugar prices in an early break.

Prices already have dropped at Baltimore, where the federal agents started yesterday to gather evidence against an alleged combination of dealers who were declared to have boosted prices through repeated resales. A similar attack on profiteers has been ordered at Hampton Roads. Although interior points have

reported exorbitant coal prices in many instances, it was stated that nounced that he has a sufficiency Lever law were confined largely neys to delve into coal prices on the basis of information that pyramiding of prices had been accomplished through inter-trade

sales. The department's hands are tied Information to at Philadelphia by a court order this effect was contained in a let- restraining the United States attorney from prosecuting profiteers under the Lever law, which was held to be unconstitutional by the court. But the court will not stay the gathering of evidence, according to H. S. Mitchell, special assistant to the attorney general

who is directing the campaign. Mr. Mitchell believes public sentiment has begun to react against coal profiteers sufficiently to force a lowering of prices. The break in quotations at Baltimore. with ordered reductions at other real benefit to the consumer.

Federal reserve board officials also reported indications of an impending drop in the coal market. tion should aid price reduction. The reserve board officials said never been in that city.' bins emptied by the bituminous were stocked. Storage of this sort hair brushed straight back. rapidly were being accumulated, they said.

·Temporary handicapped certain sections, according to Mr. Mitchell so that higher prices have been asked. Local dealers say the foreign Federal attorneys at these places were said to be in close touch with; such situations and were prepared

yards previously made contracts at as low a figure as 25 cents. Handling of the outgoing prod-LEADS IN RACE

to the military fugitive red de- mation to this effect reached here Wheeler Ahead on Democratic Ticket in Montana Primary

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 25. Complete returns from more than half the precincts in Montana tonight gave Former United States Senator J. M. Dixon a lead of 2000 votes over Harry L. Wilson for the Republican nomination for day's primary election.

Substantially the same incts gave Former United States District Attorney B. K. Wheeler a lead of more than 9000 over Lieutenant Governor W. W. McDowell, for the Democratic gubernatorial

STATE CHAIRMAN RESIGNS.

Times. | turning to Alaska, | of the committee here today. | attention. |

BOY IS REPRIEVED COX TO GIVE

LETTERS PROTEST COMMUTATION

Youth Charged With Murder of Elmer Geer and is Under Sentence of Death

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Roy J Wolff, 18 year-old Yakima, Wash., license, W. A. Moore of Troy, boy under sentence of death for the murder of Elmer Greer at Bakersfield, Calif., has been reretary of state He asks that the prieved from September 17 to Ocwarrant be cashed and the money. tober 22. Action in the case was taken by Governor W. D. Stephens just prior to his departure east. A thorough investigation of the case before that time is promised by the executive. Letters strongly protesting against commutation of

the sentence were received at the governor's office today from J. H. Zumwalt, an 83-year-old.juror in the case, Mrs. Greer and District Attorney Dorsey of Kern county Wolff enticed Greer to a lonely spot in the desert and killed him with a hammer.

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 25 .-News of Governor Stephens' reprieve of Roy Wolff reached his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wollft tonight at their isolated home in the east" Selah valley when their nearest neighbor, W. H. Voliva, received the message from the Associated Press by telephone and volunteered to convey it to the Wolff home. Mrs. Wolff, mother of the boy, later came to

the telephone to verify the news. 'That's all right; I'm sure its all right," she said. "I realize he ought to be punished; but I reason for feeling that way, because, you know, I have been way out here where we couldn't hear anything or learn what was know just what was being done. If it were just the boy alone, I guess death would be a relief to him; but the family would suffer

Mrs. Wolff inquired anxiously she ought to do in the matter of multous day of campaigning. her son's fate than she already had done, "Do you think it for his action?" she asked.

Receiving an affirmative anwould come to town tomorrow

when the attorney general in-structed all United States attor-LEROY SUSPECT

Declares He Knows Nothing About Murder Except from Papers

RIO JANEIRO, Aug. 25 .-When the British steamer Dryden arrived yesterday from New York, one of the crew was placed under ed States authorities. He is suswanted in Detroit, Mich., in connection with the murder of Mrs. Katherine Jackson. to have been his wife and her mutilated body was found in an unclaimed trunk in New York.

The suspect is confined aboard the vessel, guarded by four maritime police. He had shipped aboard the Dryden under Their information was that coal name of Morris Fox, ordinary seatransportation conditions had imman. Today he said: "I know abname of Morris Fox, ordinary seaproved and that better distribu- solutely nothing about the death of Mrs. Jackson in Detroit, I have

Fox is tall and well built, about miners' strike and the railroad 30 years of age with regular featwalkout and freight jam, again ures, light brown eyes, and dark of Germany. I favor the admisof stock was not up to normal but speaks English without a noticebased on recent reports, stocks able accent. He has not the appearance of a sailor and declared den solely because he was without money and had many debts.

York papers, before sailing but the police are silly to compare me with Leroy in personal appearапсе.

As there is no extradition treaty between the United States and Brazil, Fix will be detained on the Dryden until the vessel reaches Buenos Aries, when extradition will be asked. Fox claims that his home is in Toronto, where he says his mother resides.

Prohibition Nominee Attacks Harding Stand

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Prohibiion national headquarters tonight issued a statement by Aaron S. Watkins, prohibition nominee for president, attacking the record of Senator Harding on the wet and dry question. Mr. Watkins declares he is un-

able to find any instance of Senof his position on the league ator Harding voting for the drys. and cites figures designed to show that the Republican nominee had voted with the wets on 30 occasions and was "absent or dodged 1163 roll calls and

KING WILL INVESTIGATE

Slesia, where recently in Loondon endeavoring to nego- door life that he has pitched a resignation of W. L. Cole as chair- clemency for the Irish hunger actions, according to dis- for Moscow Friday, says the remain several weeks before re- mittee was accepted at a meeting will receive immediate and careful

EVIDENCE

IN SPEECH Recognized

Promises to Produce Evidence That Will Convict deputies as they were transferring the negro from the county jail to "Every Mother's Son of Them" in Today's Talk hearing.

nized any of the leaders.

CONSPIRING TO BUY PRESIDENCY OF U. S. M. ARIE MAKES

Separate Peace Proposal Unthinkable—Must Keep Faith

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 25. Evidence of "a deliberate conspiracy to buy the presidency" was promised today by Governor Cox in addresses rallying Southern Indiana democracy.

"When the size of the campaign fund is understood," he said, "the sensibilities of the people will be staggered. You know what my charges have been. You know what reply Chairman Hays and never have believed they would his associates have given. I ask kill him. I hadn't any special you only to wait until tomorrow night and I will produce evidence that convicts every mother's son of them-evidence of a deliberate plot that has been carried into going on and we really didn't every coounty of America in a conspiracy to buy the presidency of the United States. But it can't be done."

Governor Cox's declaration was made at Princeton, Ind., and reiterated tonight . It was cheered by whether there was anything more audiences of thousands in a tu-

The league again was prominent in the governor's address towould be all right for me to tele- night. He denounced the alleged graph the governor and thank him proposal of Senator Harding, for separate peace with Germany, as "monstrous and unthinkable" and swer, she announced that she urged the league to "keep faith with our American the allies."

Governor Cox also examplified his views on league reservations. The Democratic platform, he said. does not "assume an unbending attitude.

"We wil laccept any reserva tions that will work to the cause of world peace," he said, "but we will reject any that will work injury to the cause of worldwide beace.

Governor Cox declared for conditional entrance into the league of Germany, ussia and Turkey. expose Republican finances, the governor declared he was not the apostle of disaster," adding: But I am here to leave in your minds the most firm and deeparrest at the request of the Unit- rooted impression that I can that the most dangerous symptom that pected of being Eugene Leroy, has been manifested in America ence lag, so clever was the work in the last 50 years is the attempt of the senatorial oligarchy to take

possession of our government." The "senatorial oligarchy" was flayed unsparingly also for its opposition to the league of nations, and he reiterated charges that it 'nad selected the Republican nominee, dictated a meaning- appear on tonight's program. less platform and "was trying to

annex the presidency.' The governor's audience at Princeton included large delega-

tions from nearby counties. "When it is properly perfected" he said. "I favor the admission He gion of Russia when both coungovernment: I favor the admis- with a spirit of realism when they that he had shipped on the Dry- had a thoroughly sanitary over- child life. The audience was so they should ally themselves with going. In other words, we want to make not only the civilization personal feeling were carried be-"Yes," he continued. "I read of the world a better civilization youd control. Another feature of ent in thought and will determine about the Jackson case in New than it was yesterday, but we the program was a mirth provok- their choice of parties, platforms ernment lately enemies, binding the civilization of the world into praise for his achievement in an agreement to make war par- moulding the organization of boys ticularly impossible in the fu- into such a company as was pre-

ture. functioning.

We and Germany, Russia, Lodge only are standing outside'

and insincerfty," and framed so, he charged, to keep Senators There will be an entire change of Johnson of California and Borah program. The concert will com- Bering Sea to Siberia were abanof Idaho from forming a third mence at 8 o'clock, party. He said the Lodge reser-vations had been dropped since the Chicago convention and that Spokane Banks Decide to the Republicans had also stopped declaring that he would not be allowed to evade a clear statement

Charges of Representative Brit-Republican, Illinois, that

ter in Chicago." Governor Cox referred to Re-LONDON. Aug. 25. - King publican contributions as a "cor- thousand dollars in Canadian frage amendment will be celebrat-George has replied to the appeal ruption fund" and declared that coins is held in Spokane banks, ac- ed in Portland Saturday by the of Redmond Howard, nephew of they would exceed the \$15,000 - cording to W. T. Triplett, secre- blowing of factory whistles and ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 25 .- The the late John Redmond, urging 000 he had previously mentioned, tary of the clearing house associa- the ringing of bells generally, Mrs. "I have the goods on the sena- tion and the banks have taken C. B. Simmons, chairman of the were clashes between the tiate trade relations, will leave tent near Flintstone, where will ma nof the Republican state com- strikers, saying that the appeal torial oligarchy," said the gover- steps against a further accumula- Oregon Equal Suffrage Allia

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J. JEFFRIES, NEGRO,

ATTACKED FOUR YEAR OLD GIRL IS CHARGE

Sheriff and Deputies Overpowered -None of Leaders Are

GRAHAM, N. C., Aug. 25 .- Accused of attempting an attack on a four-year-old girl, John Jeffress, a negro, was shot to death near here today today by a mob who overpowered Sheriff Story and six the court house for preliminary

Sheriff Story said tonight nelther he nor his deputies recog-

Breaks 198 Clay Pigeons Out of Possible 200—18 Yards Rise

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25-Smashing 198 clay pigeons out of a possible 200, Mark Arie, veteran marksman of Champaign, Ill., today won the American amateur championship at single targets, 18 yards rise, one of the feature events of the grand American handicap trap shooting tournament here.

In a shoot-off for second place John Noel, Nashville, won over two competitors by breaking 25 straight pigeons.

Only four targets separated the irst 17 marksmen in the amateur event. The contest for the American

professional championship 200 targets at an 18-yard rise resulted in a deadlock between C. A. Spencer of St. Louis and R. O. Heikes of Dayton, Ohio, each breaking 195 targets. In a shootoff Spencer won 49 to 46. Among the high amateur scores was J B. Troeh, Portland, Or., 196.

CHUIK PLEASES

Free Concert to be Given Tonight at Armory at 8 o'Clock

Training of the highest order, lending almost perfectly the voices of 43 youngsters composing the Whitney Boy singers of Seattle was presented at the concert held in the armory last night Prefacing his new promise to to a large audience of Salem peoranging in age between 8 and 16 years old, last night would have been a credit to mature and ex-

> perienced opera performers. Not once during the entire program did the interest of the audiof the boys. Part of the success was due no doubt to the unique and varied character of the numbers offered.

> The wonderful boy soprano. Leon Mundy, was unable to sing in solo last night on account of a bad cold but it is expected he will

> Rex Parrott, the accompanist for the chorus, displayed unusual technique and brilliancy in his performance on the piano. For encore he played a piece of his own composition

less harmony, but displayed abiltries have established an orderly ity at character delineation tinged ciation, declared today. sion of even Turkey after she has interpreted the various stages of impressed with the performance, want to tie together every gov- ing performance of 'K-K-K-Katty.'

Rev. H. E. K. Whitney deserves sented to the people of Salem. It The league, the governor de- was announced at the concert last clared, already is at work and night that the boys are to be given another day's rest in Salem, before going to the next stop. While Turkey, Mexico and Henry C. the day will be spent in play and rest, the evening will be devoted to a free concert at the armory "The Republican platform." he giving the many Salem people who continued. "is a piece of deliber- failed to hear the concert last ate bad faith, hypocrisy, trickery night the opportunity to take advantage of the extra concert.

Discount Canada Money

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 25. Spokane banks will cease paying out Canadian silver at once and \$87,000 allotted the British em- will not accept it without discount bassy had ofund its way into the after Monday, Aug. 20, it was de-Democratic campaign fund of the cided today by the clearing house league, were ridiculed by Gover- association. Discounts fixed are: nor Cox, who referred to Repre- 10 cents on half dollars, five cents sentative Britten as "some jokes- on quarters, and two cents on

> A total of several hundred tion due to alleged profiteering in announced today at a me the coins.

FFRIES, NEGRO, IS KILLED BY MOB TRACK NOW SUFFRAGE

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Justice Siddons Refuses to Issue Order Restraining Colby From Declaring 19th Amendment Law

PROCLAMATION IS EXPECTED TODAY

RECORD SCORE Antis Will Question Validity of Ratification to Supreme Court

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-Anti-suffrage forces received another setback today when Justice Siddons of the District of Columbla supreme court refused to issue a "show cause" order against Secretary of State Colby, preliminary to the issuance of an injunction to restrain him from pro-claiming the nineteenth amendment a law. The action was brought by Charles S. Fairchild, an official of the American constitutional league, on behalf of himself and the organization. No further effort would be made to prevent issuance of the proclamstion, Alfred B. Smith, attorney

> tor Mr. Fairchild, said. Will Soon Be in Effect. The official certification of Tennessee's ratification was expected from Nashville tonight and Secretary Colby indicated he would issue the proclamation as

> soon as he received this. Validity Questioned. The campaign of the anti-suftrage forces now will be directed

at an effort to obtain early action in the United States supreme court on the question of the validity of the Tennessee ratification, Mr. Smith announced. Many Entanglements. The action of Justice Siddons paralleled in a measure that of Justice Bailey of the same court last month except that Justice Pailey granted a "show cause" order against Secretary Colby in a similar bill filed by the same

plaintiffs, but after hearing, declined to issue the injunction on grounds of lack of jurisdiction and unsufficient showing. Mr. Smith said he still hoped to obtain a decision before the November elections. If, however, the appeal should be carried to the supreme court it could not be argued until October, with little likelihood that a decision would be reached before election day. In that event, it was pointed out. the women of the country would be legally entitled to vote with the result that should the supreme court later decide against the legality of the Tennessee ratification, the validity of the entire national elections would be

questioned. Other States On List. The anti-suffrage forces are also challenging legality of ratification in Missouri, West Vir-

ginia and Ohio. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 25.—The women of the nation. now enfranchised, should join with the two great parties and should not attempt to form a par-Not only were the members of ty of their own, Mrs. Carrie Chap-the chorus able to sing with fault-man Catt, president of the National American woman suffrage asso-

"There is no mortgage on the women's vote," she declared, "but the existing political parties. hope they will remain independand candidates after intelligent

NOME FLIERS GO FURTHER

reflection."

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 25 .- The officers of the army aviation expedition which completed a trans-Continental flight late Monday afternoon are planning to leave late this afternoon for Cape Prince of Wales and Siberia.

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 25 .- Plans of the army aviators who completed here Monday a transcontinenttrip for a flight today to Cape Prince of Wales and across the doned this afternoon on receipt of a telegram from Washington. D. C., disapproving the project. The aviators and planes were ready to hop off when the tele gram arrived. The people of Nome were greatly disappointed when the flight was called off. The aviators are now awaiting favorable weather conditions at Ruby, their first stop, before start-

PORTLAND TO CELEBRATE

The ratification of the equal suf-