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SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1921 .

MAN UNDER ARREST MAY BE SLAYER OF BUCK PHILLIPS

DIVORCE CASE DAMAGES.WIFE

Importance is Attached to Message to Beauvais Announcing "Little Black Bear Has Arrived,"

DOCTOR'S DEPOSITION MAY BE STRICKEN OUT

Stillman Declared to Have Been With Defendant at Quebec Camp

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 17 .- Attorneys for James A. Stillman strove to prove today the banker's claim that Guy Stillman is illigitimate, but before the cross-examination of one of their principal witnesses had closed, it was brought out for hie first time that Mr. Stillman and the wife he is suing for divorce, lived together under the same roof on two Sundays within the od considered important in esperiod considered imports of Mrs. man's 31 month-old son.

er counsel appeared pleased hat the proceedings of the day sulted in making possible or elimination of the entire tesmy of Dr. Hugh L. Russell, osteopath of Buffalo. It was who testified that Mrs. Stilltold him before the birth of he who testified that Mrs. Still-Guy that Fred Beauvais, the part an guide, employed by Mr. Stillman was the child's father.

Physicians Testimony Noted. On the ground that these stateits were made by Mrs. Stillman while under treatment and were therefore privileged as between a patient and doctor, her lawyers asked that the entire tesdmony be stricken out. Referee son took the matter under dvisement until June 28 when learings are resumed here.

Mary Olive Gilligan, the nurse who attended Mrs. Stillman at he birth of Guy on November 7, 1918, testified that the banker's patrons are served by window, city wife directed her on that day to and rural delivery, this of course elegraph Beauvais a message not counting all the children who

"Little Black Bear has ar-

Message Sent Stillman. She added that Mrs. Stillman o had asked her at the same ime to locate Mr. Stillman and The banker, who, the witness

wid, had not gone to the hospital with his wife on the day before Guy's birth, subsequently called everal times but, so far as the vitness colld recollect, he never was with the new-born Guy, nor did he ever speak of the baby. It was learned tonight that Mrs

man has told her attorneys hat during the summer of 1918, while she and her children were tear Grande Ansea, Quebec, there Beauvais was employed, it agreed that when the expecta infant arrived, messages would ent to all of the children and he guide. Should the haby be a girl the message would say:

"White Bear has arrived." a boy "Black Bear has arrived." \$100 a year until the clerkship is, it was understood, the deexpects to establish later. the Salem clerks have been in for Russell was cross-examined five years or more; so, too, have m 11 o'clock this morning un- the carriers, both city and counthe hearing adjourned, after try, and the average pay is probthis afternoon. From a ably better than \$1700 a year. be read, it was said the Up until a year ago, the base pay for January 27, 1918, was far lower, though during the wing that on the day he treat- war it was increased by a "war (Continued on page 6)

BATTLING GHEE DECIDES HE

That Mother Has Passed Away

d have been down half a

hee crawled under the ropes

been lenlent.

times more if Dempsey had

HAS NO BUSINESS BATTLING

WITH JACK; DOWN 3 TIMES

pentier's Camp Become More Rigid-Descamps Hears the principal,

RUPERT WILL QUIT STATE PRISON AND START AT M'NEILS

Clyde (Red) Rupert will early in July complete his maximum sentence of three years in the Oregon state penitentiary for filching \$15,000 in liberty bonds from the Northwestern National bank of Portland about four years ago while he was employed by the bank as a special police officer. But when Rupert leaves the Oregon prison a federal officer will be waiting for him and will take him to McNeil's island MOONEY'S BROTHER to begin a five-year hitch for the same offense.

Pardon Is Denied.

widely known inmates of the Ore- at a baseball game. He called gon prison, has petitioned the government for a pardon, but in the men. As the players walked by last few days this has been denied. He has been advised by in the field, he said with warning federal officials, however, to re- in his tone: new his petition after he has served a few months in the goverument penitentiary. This is talen as an indication that Rup-

Rupert would have been out of the Oregon prison some time ago if he had not spoiled his credits by escaping from the state lime quarry at Gold Hill about two years ago. This breach made it necessary for him to serve out his full time after he had been cap-

Redlands Incident Told. interesting incident that took has

Forty-seven employes are regu-

larly on the roll; these including

15 city carriers, 17 clerks, nine

rural carriers, the caretakers, the

Between 15,000 and 17,000

Two Counties Served.

There are nine rural routes.

in Polk county. The standard

some carriers have to go a little

farther, for which they receive ex-

tra pay, and one falls short in

distance, enough so that the car-

rier is penalized \$40 a year from

the standard pay of \$1800 a year.

roads. When a road fails to be

easily travelable the whole year

round, an inspector is called in.

He is likely to condemn the route,

and it is wiped off the map. Good

roads are a prime requisite for

Beginning Salary \$1400.

wage schedule at \$1400 a year.

This is increased at the rate of

bonus" of \$220 a year for each

Champion Works Hard on Road and in Ring-Rules at Car- just closed, according to an an-

ATLANTIC CITY, June 17 .- | and struck five straight lefts into Kenneth Morris, Kenneth Klein.

ody will be able to convince Dempsey's face without a return Clafford Larmer, Viola Boehmke.

attling Ghee, a 185-pound negro when the champion suddenly Lougine Brietzke, Rose Dickin-

from Memphis, Tenn., that any caught him on the chin with a left son, Gwendolyn Jarman, Frank

has a chance to whip Jack hook that sent him to the ropes. Huie, Henry Dewitz, Marguerite

Ghee Crumples.

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match his boxing skill against receive a right hand chop that Watanabe, Maxine Marsh, Luver-

and he was on the floor of Dempsey helped him up and per- Franklin, Bonnie Schaefer, George

sey's outdoor arena three mitted the dazed Ghee to land Huie, Carl McMahan, Verda Mc-

He waited eight days Ghee came back gamely only to Farmer, Marjorie Giese, Hoshie

A clerk starts in under the new

rural delivery.

postmaster, and other help.

get practically no mail.

place while he was in Redlands Rupert, who is one of the most | Rupert was officiating as umpirthird strike on one of the bats-Rupert in returning to his place

> "Don't call another strike on me, Red.

Rupert was going under an other name than his own and ert's chances for leniency are realized that the player knew

> Player Didn't "Squeal" No further conservation took place between the two, but apcarently the ball player never "squealed." Rupert for years has been a footbass and baseball player and doubtless the Redlands

in an athletic contest. breach, has been a good prisoner. cause an "unfortunate condition Some months after his escape He is captain of the prison base- that because of its far reaching Dean Robbins in his address. Rupert was apprehended at Red- ball team and has participated in results, would impede the prog- that these young people are living lands, Calif. Recently he told an all the minstrel shows since he on in the prices

Vacation Allowance Ample,

exclusive of Sundays or holidays

is given to every employe, under

pay. One might take this vaca-

tion to cover three Sundays and

one holiday, or 19 days consecu-

goes for every employe, including

A 10-days sick leave is also al

lowed-for bona-fide illnesses.

Medical certificates that call for

alcoholic treatment do not go,

however; one has ato show up

its treatment, to take even one of

Eight Hours Required.

employe shall do an eight-hour

work day within 10 consecutive

hours; that is, one dould not be

called in for early morning work.

the regular weekly work, to cor-

All mail is collected and sent

Special Delivery Maintained.

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PUPILS HAVE

Garfield School Neither

Absent Nor Tardy

Thirty boys and girls of the

Garfield school were neither ab-

sent nor tardy during the year

nouncement made yesterday by

Those making the record are:

Eloise Wright, Eleanor Wright.

One special delivery clerk is

The requirement is that each

the rural carriers.

A vaaction of 15 days a year

SUMS UP \$80.000 ANNUALLY

The Salem post office has a bonus was removed, and now the

seven of them in Marion and two something better than a thirst and

rural route is of 24 miles; though these days on this allowed leave.

The present rural routes have and then again for night work

respond.

been practically unchanged for a the same day. Where extra work

number of years. Two other is done, as on Sundays or holi-

one, Irrespective of grade. The Many Boys and Girls At

While they were locked in a Carnine, Mabel Cupper, Paul Lew-is, Leah Branson and Gladys Lar-

mer.

payroll of approximately \$80,000. straight salary stands.

FEDERATION IS UNANIMOUS IN PACKERS ISSUE

Labor Convention Pledges Strong Address on Student's Support to Workers In Fight Against Threatened Pay Reduction.

PRESENTS HIS PLEA

Report of Opposition to Gom- Members Who Receive High pers Brings Southerner To Assistance

DENVER, June 17 .- The American Federation of Labor in convention today unanimously and gold, 163 members of pledged its support to the packing senior class of the high school house workers of the country in were awarded diplomas of gradutheir fight against further wage ation last night, the largest gradreductions.

The "Big Five" packers were condemned for attempting to reduce almost a million workers and player was one whom he had met their dependants "to a degrading state of poverty with all its at-Rupert, aside from his one tendant privations" and thus and the Business World. ress of the nation.

> Company Unions Called Lure The executive council was instructed to "leave nothing undone to aid to the utmost the workers in the packing industry." The resolution follows:

"The workers in the packing industry are threatened with a recurrence of pre-war conditions. and an effort is being made to lure them into joining so-called company unions which in reality are for the company only, and esstablished, managed and controlled by the packers who hypocritically claim that they are bringing industrial democracy to the workers; a democracy with a string tfed to it.'

Copy Goes to President.

Copies were ordered submitted to President Harding, Secretary of tively. This vacation privilege Labor Davis, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Senator Kenyon, and other legislative representa-

In making an appeal for organized labor to keep up its fight to free Thomas Mooney and Waren K. Billings, convicted in connection with the San Francisco preparedness day bomb plot, John Mooney told the convention that these men were kept in prison by a "criminal conspiracy on the

part of the state of California." The speaker, who is a brother of Thomas Mooney, said that the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco had "engineered this conspiracy.'

routes, however, have been dis- days, the clerks who do it are continued, because of bad rural given corresponding time off from He declared that Billings undergoing cruel and inhuman torture" in Folsom prison in California and "is not allowed to see out on Sundays and holidays, but a visitor or triend.'

Presidential Outlook Interests it may not be distributed, as the aim is to discourage overtime Interest in whether John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, would oppose President Samuel Compers for re-election, continued at high pitch today. Lewis continued to maintain silence, but it was learned that he had established headquarters at a local hotel, where representatives of the mine workers from all sections of the country were gathering. Practically all the executive board members of the organization were reported to be

> in the city. Boomers Are Active.

Lewis boomers were active throughout the day canvassing the various delegations but up to tonight, owing to the strict secrecy being maintained, it was impossible to get any accurate estimate as to the probable voting strength that had been mustered

by the mine workers' force.

That the mine workers delega tion is split on the candidacy of Lewis was learned tonight when: Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois district of mine workers, announced that he would not support the miners' chief. He also declared that two other delegates were against Lewis and would cast their votes against

him if he decided to run. Virginia for Gompers. An interesting sidelight on the Today that chance dropped him flat on his face, na Lind, Willa Sampson, Milton today with the arrival of J. ii. Clinedinst of Newport News, Va.

In two rounds and probably some light punches to the head. | Cracken, Lulu Wolfe, Lillian Wai- Federation of Labor.

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DIPLOMAS ARE BULLET WOUNDS IN PRESENTED TO SENIOR CLASS

Relations to Business World Delivered by Dean E. C. Robbins.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES ARE AWARDED

School Certificates Number 163

In the armery, beautifully dec orated with their colors of purple uating class in the history of the school. Dr. E. C. Robbins, dean of the department of business administration of the University of Oregon, gave the address to the class, speaking on "The Student

"I say thoughtfully," declared in the greatest age the world has ever known. It is because w now border upon an age when disease will be eliminated, when poverty will be decreased, and when liquor will be stamped out by the western nations."

History Is Cited.

The last and rather unusual reason he drove home very effectively. "Only when we study history and learn the curse which liquor has been and compare i with countries where it has already been wiped out, can we realize the blessings which its limitation will be to the people of the

He further urged that the graduates remember that this is an age of service when a man must think not only of himself but of his community and in which no than he gives to society.

A selection by the high school orchestra opened the program. followed by an invocation by Rev. J. J. Evans. Scire Buell was liberally applauded for his interpetration of two violin solos, after which the high school chorus sang two songs from the "Mound Builders" which was presented at the high school tome time ago.

Honor Student Speaks, Lelieth Kuhn, the first of the class speakers and the studen: holding the highest scholastic The Place of Commercial Training," in which she traced the work of the commercial department of the high school and its adaptation to the needs of the business world.

Ava Miller won much favorable comment for her interpretation of The Man in the Shadows." Child, a reading appropriate to the occasion and emphasizing the credit due the men who work ertheless perform a valuable service to society. Miss Miller was dected by the faculty to take par in the graduation program.

Robert Littler, class orator won distinction when he spoke or 'The Responsibilities' in which he called attention to the fact tha with its advanced opportunities for education, great things had been accomplished. Because of the splendid opportunity which

Littler Sees Responsibilities.

had been afforded the class o '21, he declared that with its members rested the responsibili ty of serving their community to such an extent that it would be repaid for generosity in afford ing them their opportunity for ed-Mabel Marcus gave a beautifu

endition of two vocal number: after which Chairman H. O White of the school board, received the class from Principal J. Nelson, and awarded the diplomas

Scholarship Awards Made Four college scholarships and

one honor award were delivered to students of the senior class by Mr. Nelson. Miss Beryl Coope: and Miss Beryl Marsters were possible election contest developed given scholarships to any one of Lithe colleges in the state conferonce including Albany college, representing the Virginia State McMinnville college, Pacific university and Pacific college, and indeed, it was a far presumiption ations on his leg, more than a partie ters, Frederick Smith, Roland The Virginia federation, Cline- Willamette university. The first that they were. Carnine, Mabel Cupper. Paul Lew- dinst said, had originally decided two awards were made on a basis

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DAVE CASE'S BODY AROUSE SUSPICION

PORTLAND, Or., June 17—City and railroad detectives late today arrested a man giving the name of Dave Case in connection with the fatal shooting Tuesday night of J. H. (Buck) Phillips, special officer of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company. Case had three bullet wounds. Phillips was shot while attempting to arrest box car robbers in the railroad yards on the river front.

Patrick Case was arrested in a building at Albina avenue and Russell street by a group of city and railroad de-

The prisoner had three bullet wounds in his body and it is believed that he received them in the pistol duel between Phillips and H. G. Schneider, a second special agent, and the car robbers whom they were trying to arrest in the Mock's

· One of the bullet holes was in the prisoner's left wrist, another was in his right shoulder and the third was in his

When taken to the station the man was able to walk. A second man arrested gave the name of John Lyle dustry was virtually ended today

Harry Patterson, laborer who was beating his way on cently passed in the house. Sevthe train and saw the two murderers of Phillips, has posi- eral amandments by the senate tively identified John Lyle Burns, one of the men arrested this afternoon.

Patterson later identified Case. Case is a railroad man, over six feet tall. When the officers entered the house in which he was rooming they found. him beneath the bed in a room in the second story.

Telegram of June 14, the day of the shooting. The room where Case was arrested was littered with bandages. The police are seeking the doctor who made the

Burns has a wife and year-old baby. He ran the establishment where the men were arrested.

AWARD LISTS SOON READY FOR MID-WINTER POULTRY EXHIBIT

There was a meeting of the of- the sent to all of the leading poulicers and committees of the Wil. try breeders of Oregon and Washlamette Valley Poultry association ington. President Shaw suggested that

the Salem Commercial club this show be a score card show rooms last night. President and a motion to this effect pre-J. Chapin, director of the bureau of agriculture of the Salem Commercial club, represented that body in the deliberations.

The secretary, W. C. Conner, of and have printed at the earliest port at the next regular meeting the forthcoming first annual midwinter poultry show of this new land, to feed the fowls in the association which will be held in show free of charge to the association conjunction with the annual Mari- ciation was accepted. on County Corn show at the state | Eugene T. Prescott of Salem. fair grounds in December.

The code of rules and regula- pin, as representative, manager tions governing the forthcoming and publicity agent of the bureau Spokane poultry show were adopt- of agriculture of the Salem Comed by the local association upon mercial club for the Salem Midmotion of the poultry association winter Poultry show, to work in advertising manager, Harley conjunction with the officers of

White, of Salem. Prices were fixed for advertise- sociation of Salem,

A committee was appointed to

secure the services of a good poultry superintendent to manage this show and also to select a competent judge to place the awards and Salem, was instructed to complie this committee will submit its re-The proposal of the Fisher Flouring Mills company of Ports

was appointed by Luther J. Cha-

ments in the official poultry show It is planned to make this the premium list as follows: One big midwinter poultry show of page, \$10; half page, \$5; quarter western Oregon, the poultry assopage, \$2.50. Lower half front ciation having been assured of the mercial club and the daily papers Copies of the premium list will of the capital city.

POLISH WORKER KNOWS WHAT IT MEANS TO LIVE IN FREE LAND UNDER STARRY BANNER

Invalid Timber Worker, With Help of Industrial Accident Commission, Rescues Sister From Dugout in War-torn land run with a hit that gave him a Poland-Happy Reunion Expected in Portland Soon

rehabilitation administration:

to work in the lumber woods of Oregon, He slipped out into the great, green woody caves, and was seeming'v almost forgottenthough he had applied for his naturalization papers.

With the war, his own country Austrian, fought over his home land, and he lost all track of his family. They might all be dead;

Legs Crushed in Accident. In the fall of 1918, while work ing in the woods near Astoria, he

Here is a little story of a great was the victor of an accident that Dakland industrial crushed both legs in a shocking movement in which Oregon con- manner. The injuries would not fessedly leads the whole world- heal. He lay in the hospital for industrial accident and industrial 16 months, submitting to eight major operations for the relief of Before the war, Frank Narus. the injuries. While in the hose, Defore the war, Frank Narus. the injuries. While in the how contest in the second inning when zewice, a native of Poland, came pital, being cared for by the states gle. a double, two errors and a word that his sister, Jozetz, was the game with a homer. Byler, catcher yet alive, but orphaned and altays in danger, with the Bolshes between attempting to any from almost bourne at the plate and was forced to bourne at t which she occupied. The mother of Poland was overrun by hostile had died of exposure. All the rest of her relatives were dead also, Haeth and Murnhy the last being her uncle who was killed in the Bolshevist war. Cheerful thoughts eight oper Pan Francisco year in the hospital and apparent-Thernon

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Vote of Senator McNary, But Stanfield's Name Not In Voting List.

Regulatory Bill Receives

MEASURE WILL GO INTO CONFERENCE

Passage Comes After Seven Days of Continuous and Heated Debate

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The ong fight in congress over legislation to regulate the packing inthrough adoption by the senate 45 to 21, of the regulatory bill renecessitate return of the bill to the house which probably will or-

der it sent to conference. Passage of the house bill came after seven days of continuous and heated debate and after the senate had voted the bill reported by its agriculture committee and a He had a .32-caliber pistol wrapped in a copy of The measure offered by Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota.

Committee Bill Beaten The house bill as passed provides for regulation of the meat dressings despite the warning to physicians to be on the packers of the country by the secretary of agriculture. The agriculture committee bill, which provided for regulation by a livestock commissioner, was rejected 37 to Case, police say, is an ex-convict out of an eastern prison. 34 yesterday and today was deeated again 34 to 31. The Stere ling bill with provisions similar to the committee measure except for regulation by the federal trade commission, went down to defeat.

The house bill on the final rollcall was supported by 27 Republicans and 18 Democrats and opposed by 15 Republicans and six

Democrats. How They Voted The roll call on final passage of he house bill follows:

Republicans - Borah, Bursum (Continued on page 2)

COAST BASEBALL

FRISCO 5, SEATTLE 0 SEATTLE. Wash. June 17.—Und efty O'Doul's masterly pitching S rancisco defeated Scattle 5 to 0, in 1

third game of the series. The Scale southpaw allowed but three scattered hit Kelly and Kamm turned feature play the field. Gardner twirled good

Seattle
Batteries—O'Dould and Yelle; Gards

tried out Ralph Coleman, a young pit-today, and he would Agricultural sall the Willamette Valley Poultry as today, and he would have won his game but for a trick pulled by Rollie Zeider sociation of Salem.

It is planned to make this the big midwinter poultry show of "throw me the ball." The inexperiences to he had considered by toward to the ball. youngster complied by tossing the bal at him. Zeider sidestepped it, the bal went to the stand and Griggs and Craw both scored, their runs being just

> Batteries-Hughes and Baldwin; Cole OAKLAND 9, SACRAMENTO 4

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 17,accored today in a 9 to 4 vict Sacramento pitchera hard. Penne Sacramento pitchera hard. Penne taken out in the first inning afte had allowed five hits that brought game, but he was touched up for hits. Knight drove in the first Oak

Batteries Penner, Prough and Cook; Arlett and Kochler, VERNON 7, SALT LAKE 4 LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 17, Truen wen its third straight game fre

leave the game. Batteries Reiger and Byler, Jenkins

ly no improvement, his mother Cakland