OTHERS HEARD IN TODD CASE

Tilt Between Attorney Mc-Nary and School Teacher Helps Things Along

That E. H. Todd, brother of John W. Todd, defendant in the so-called Byron land fraud cases had dealings with Carlos Byron similar to those outlined in the ter of the ring for the championcharges filed in the action now ship battle. on in Circuit Judge Kelly's court, was the gist of testimony given erday by Mary Goeble, one of the principal witnesses for the

Plaintiffs' attorneys, through Mrs. Goeble, submitted evidence tending to show that in 1914, E. H. Todd, then an instructor at Willamette university, had interested her in unpatented available ads through Carlos Byron and that she had paid \$500 to Byron for land "to be delivered later." During the cross examination of Mrs. Goeble statements that E. Todd had received \$100 for each \$500 transaction were at-

falled to have the testimony stricken from the record. Miss Esther Wheeler, Salem school teacher proved a test for Attorney John McNary's mettle when the latter cross-examined her testimony. At several points if the examination, Miss Wheer's retorts "courteous" brought miles throughout the court room at the expense of Mr. McNary.

The attorney, however, gut Wheeler concerning others who had been mentioned as Byron's ers and Miss Wheeler denied that she was aware of the ations of one of the persons named, and after taking a fling at the reliability of a newspaper said to Mr. McNary, "You don't understand how ignorant schoolteachers are.

"Yes, I have found out," was the attorney's dry observation. Thirteen witnesses were placed on the stand, Saturday and testified as to promises made by Byron or with regard to the the manner in which the money transfers were made. Those who testified were C. N. Chambers, Eliabeth Wheeler, Mrs. Mary C. Zobel, Lyman Smith, W. C. Young, Roy Burton, Mrs. W. C. Young, Judge George M. Brown E. B. Millard, L. Aldrich, J. T. Ross, George G. ammings, Arthur E. Cummings, H. V. Compton, Fred F. Prince and L. F. Beardsley.

DEMPSEY YET BELT HOLDER OF FISTIANA (Continued from page 1)

ng in his ears. A tribute to an head but repeated with a left that applause. verified and upheld a record which had preceded him regarding his boxing ability and danger-defying work during the world war.

Dempsey Always There Dempsey, as the winner, ran true to his fighting form. Alough Carpentier struck the first w of the encounter, a flying left to the face, Dempsey never at any time backed up or showed an in-clination to avoid trading blows with his opponent. While the Carpentier's body alternated at times by drives, jabs, hooks and Round Two. ouffs to the Frenchman's face, For the first round Carpentier

lid not appear to feel the effects d out at close quarters, using nd round when he turned loose the heaviest batteries of his blows on might be forced to assume a sive attitude.

The pause in Dempsey's attack, er, was due more to surprise nd fluster at the savageness of though the round was undoubted- trickle rfom the gash. Carpentier Carpentier's on aggressiveness and missed a right swing and Demp-ciean blows landed there was not sey's right also was short. They the slightest evidence that Dempsey had been hurt by Carpentier's ing punches to the body as the

Champion Bores In He shot out of his corner at the ll for the third round with evevidence of an intention to cowl on his dark features, he ed Carpentier about the ring as the latter sidestepped and ducked the lunges in an endeavor to corner the challenger. Crouching low and with his body and The Frenchman missed a right swing from side to side, he swing and nearly fell down. Then pt after Carpentier until aught him on the ropes near a right to the jaw and as he came There was little question in the punch. Carpenter led with a left minds of the more expert among and they clinched. Dempsey was the spectators as to the ultimate drubbing his frailer for in the

Gong Saves Carpentler, like an avenging nemests, punchd Carpentier without mercy. The all at the end of the third round dition on the ropes and

nd the picture a right to the chin.

Confidence Shown by Invader.

ter the 18-foot pugilistic ampi- afternoon. This was reported by theater at 2:57 p. m. He wore Dr. Joseph Connolly of Glan Cove, hite silk trunks and smiled and training camp tonight. watched an airplane flying overhead with the utmost unconcern. A 3 o'clock sharp the champion ined Georges Carpentier after his followed, wearing a dark maroon coat sweater and white trunks,

about bandaging on Dempsey's

as that which Carpentier himself wound about his own fists. There was little delay in the usual preliminaries to a championship contest, and at 3:18 the gong called the men to the cen-

13 Minutes Ends It.

great international match was over, and Carpentier was being half carried, half dragged to his corner by the police and his seconds. Helpless and groggy and with a blood smeared face he did not resemble in the slightest the super-confident challenger of a few minutes before.

Across the ring, Jack Dempsey sat in his corner with not a mark on face or body.

Francois Descamps was ministering to his crushed idol as he sobbed anl chattered in French When finally Carpentier did arise he staggered toward the center tacked by the defense but who of the ring and the police and ring officials seeing his condition, supported him, while Dempsey sprang from his stool and, running to meet his defeated apponent, grasped his hand and congratulated him on his gameness and boxing ability.

A moment later the principals had left the ring and the "fight of the century" had become ring history. In the short period of the contest it was shown conclusively that Carpentier in no way compared to Dempsey as a fightng machine.

Courageous, speedy afoot and with a lightning-like rapier blow he proved to be a clever boxer with a moderate punch. Against the man-killing smashes of Dempsey all his skill and speed faded away like fog before sun. It was but another demonstration of the futility of cleverness when opposed to actual fighting.

Opponent Outclassed. Summed up in a few words, Carpentier was outclassed when Dempsey persisted in fighting inside the Frenchman's flying arm. Had he elected to try to box with Carpentier the end might have been different. But Dempsey is a fighter and fought the only way he knows how. Against that attack Carpentier, game and skillful as he undoubtedly is, was a beaten man from the start.

After the main bout was over spectators with an eight-round contest in which honors were

Round One. Carpentier walked into Dempinto a clinch and Dempsey batstaggered Carpentier and made him miss with a right swing. Dempsey landed a left that skimmed Carpentier's nose and drew blood. The Frenchman maneuvers of airplanes. backed away and missed with a right. Dempsey countered with a left that made Carpentier's knees

sag. There was a furious ex-change at close quarters and it ended with Carpentier falling through the ropes. Carpentier crawled back, gamely flew at champion bored in at every op-portunity he devoted as much of punches in a clinch. Just before Dempsey and they exchanged body attention as was possible to the bell Carpentier nailed Demp-se in-fighting. Rights and sey with a left and punished him

Carpentier missed with a left and then landed a hird right to the chin that sent Dempsey reeling to the ropes. The blow apof this punishment. He fought in parently disconcerted the champefly a right swing or drive to heels, but he came back on his heels, but he came back with a ion and sent him back on his terrific right to the jaw that caused a look of worry from the Frenchman's handlers. They went into a clinch and when they were separated Carpentier missed a left to the chin. Carpentier landed a half dozen rights and lefts to the champion's head. Dempsey hooked a right to Carpentier's his opponent's rally. After a few seconds of indecision he gathered the himself tigether again and al-

losing fight. were locked in a clinch exchangbell rang. Carpentier's round. Round Three. as he moved to his dressing room. Dempsey began crowding Car-

pentier and the Frenchman backed away, Carpentier ducked a left hook and Dempsey backed him into the ropes, shaking him with a solid right to the chin. Carpentier landed two right uppercuts to the body in a clinch. The Frenchman missed a right he he reached Dempsey with a long eutral corner and began the bat- into a clinch, Dempsey clubbed ing which presaged the end. him on the neck with the rabbit Daughters of Veterans clinches. Carpentier circled around, waiting for a chance to Cook, Mrs. C. M. Lockwood, Miss Carpentier, with his speed of whip over a right but Dempsey's Ruth McAdams, Mrs. Inez D. Sutgone, confidence shattered, body punches had weakened him, tie, Miss Julia K. Webster and running from his nose and The champion drove Georges into Mrs. LaMoine Clark, members of

Dempsey's round. Round Four. and Carpentier in a semi-help- the ropes and a left to the body of Boston, national president of made him wince. Carpentier land- the Daughters of Veterans. saved him from a knock- ed a right to the head and tried to hang on. Dempsey missed Car- pleasure of entertaining Mrs.

Frenchman Breaks Hand

air of confidence with which the right thumb in two places and suffered a slight wrist sprain in the confidence Shown by Invader. Carpentier was the first to en- Jack Dempsey in Persey City, this gray silk bathrobe over his N. Y., who examined him at his

Dr. Connolly's report follows: "This is to certify that I examfight with Jack Dempsey and found him to be suffering from a Manager Descamps was fussy compound fracture of the metacarpal bone of the right thumb hands, which was twice as heavy and a slight wrist sprain. These injuries have rendered his right hand useless."

He said Carpentier's hand was swollen to three times its normal

Willard Wants Fight

LAWRENCE, Kan., July 2. ments for such a bout are made, Willard said tonight.

"I have heard nothing of such a bout since last spring," the former champion said, "when a box Dempsey March 17. The cam-Carpentier bout ended that project, and I was promised a bout on Labor day.
"I'll make no further move un-

til I hear from Tex Ricard, but I'll box Dempsey if the bout is

London Anxious. LONDON, July 2 .- Thousands watched the sky this evening for the colored lights from a giant airship announcing the result. which similarly were shown from the roof of a big department store while the theaters and moving picture houses interrupted their shows to announce the American victory.

Films Prepared. NEW YORK, July 2 .- One hour after Jack Dempsey had laid low his French antagonist in "Tex" Rickard's Jersey City arena this afternoon, films from which pictures of the pugilistic spectacle are to be produced had been transferred through the medium of a flying boat to the liner Caronia, already outside the harbor on a voyage to Europe.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2 .-(Ringside)-More than 90,000 men and women today saw Jack Dempsey of the new world knock out Georges Carpentier of the old world in the fourth round of their championship bout. The entry of the principals was

dramatic. The main bout had been advanced ahead of the sixth preliminary and the crowd was unprepared. There was heard No Celebration for overhead the roar of motors and the heavyweights Billy Miske and two airplanes circled round. Many were casting an eye aloft when unheralded, Carpentier appeared. Carpentier Carefree.

sey was short with a left to the shook them in appreciation of

Then as unconcerned as a school chair and began bandaging his

Dempsey Has Beard. Then came Dempsey, preceded by a floral horseshoe sent him by his admirers. He received rousing applause. Never was there greater contract between two fighters-the blonde, clean shaven Frenchman in his silk bathrobe and towering over him darkbrowed, bearded Dempsey.

Today's crowd was surprisingly orderly. It was like an ordinary theater audience until the main bout started.

During the fight, however, there was a constant roar from all parts of the giant saucer. Women yelled with the men, and now and then there was a panicstricken shriek as a blow drew

Cheer followed cheer - for Dempsey in the first round when he sent Carpentier to the ropes; for Carpentier in the second when he outboxed the champion; for both in the third as Dempsey plugged away for victory and the July Fourth Hours at Frenchman fought a brave but

Then the knockout. There were wild cheers for the champion, but staggered down the steps after shaking hands with his conqueror, there was awaiting him a crowd

Crowd Rushes to Gates. Dempsey, too, had his loyal the homage due a conqueror. The rush to the gates when the fight was over will never be of luck, for he isn't likely to get forgotten by those who were in The human tide flowed for what seemed hours before the Winter Street Residence doors were reached.

Attend Portand Session

Mrs. W. J. Entress, Mrs. F. W. and a gash over his cheek a corner, hooked him with rights Barbara Frietchie tent Daughters e, looked like a hunted animal. and lefts to the head as the bell of Veterans of Salem, were in Dempsey without mercy and rang. The bell saved Carpentier. Portland on Thursday, guests of Betsy Ross tent of Portland, and attending sessions and reception Dempsey rushed Carpentier to in honor of Mrs. Nellie Goodman

The Salem delegation had the hotel on Thursday evening.

Thielsen and Keene to Play For President's Cup at Ilahee Links

golf season is scheduled for today when Thielsen and Keene pected to witness the game. Thirteen minutes later the heavyweight champion, to whose now on display in the window of ing to locate relatives. crown Jack Dempsey succeeded at Gardner's jewelry store. It is the Toledo July 4, 1919, will box most elaborate and expensive cup Dempsey Labor day if arrange- offered for a local contest for some time and is a very attractive award for the possession of

> make a hard fight today. The two men won their right plan was under way for me to to compete in the finals for the championship by defeating Voris pletion of plans for the Dempsey- and Roberts in the games yester-

day Thirty-six holes will be played

One First is Taken By Hiram Smith in Races

Hiram Smith of Salem won third place in the five-mile sidecar race at Eugene Saturday; second place in the three-mile, and first in the miss-and-out race. Reuel Smith won third in the western championship race, open to all comers.

Bill Davis of Eugene cleaned ners were Harley -Davidsons. Hiram Smith was winning a

beautiful second place in the 10- ation. mile championship event, up to the last half mile of the race, when a driving chain broke and Military Conquest Said left him stranded. He had gone 19 of the 20 rounds and was well on the 20th when the accident happened. It was one of the oldfashioned machines that wouldn't run without all its members, and he couldn't push it by hand the rest of the way in time to win. One event was won by an In-

dian car, the time race for a onecylinder car. The super-Indian sidecar that was said to have been falled to perform up to expectations.

Salem Fruit Canneries

There will be no Fourth of July in most of the Salem fruit can- party will tour the United States, In his gray silk robe he seemed neries, according to announced as carefree as if he were just ments made Saturday. The Ore well as the political situation in eral scores of dwellings were constepping from his bath. His fam- gon Growers' will receive fruit all sey and landed the first blow, a our smile curled his lips as he day as usual, and so will the light left to the head. They fell climbed onto the canvas-covered King's Products company. Time square on which he later was to is too precious for even a patritered the Frenchman in the body meet defeat. He turned to the otic celebration, they say, and he left the arena with even a with short rights and lefts. Demp- crowds, clasped his hands and they'll be loyal to the government by saving all the fruit that one day will save.

It is understood, though not boy spinning a top, he took his published for a positive announcement, that fruit will be received hands, now and then watching everywhere, as if it were mere; groundhog day or the commonest day in the whole calendar,

A few later strawberries are still being brought into the market. They are being offered from the stores at a usual price of four boxes for a quarter. Raspberries are being quoted at retail, two boxes for a quarter.

President Doney Speaks At Methodist Church

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, is Methodist church this morning, Blaine Kirkpatrick. Dr. French, al lecturers for the city pastors' al Harry M. Daugherty. school to be held at the university the coming week, is to speak at July 4 Play Day For the church for the evening ser-

Postoffice Announced

The Salem postoffice will be around Carpentier's corner clus- open only for the hour between climbing greased poles, a fat man's tered supporters, loyal even to 9 and 10 a.m., and that only for race and a demonstration of the last. As the European idol transient and general delivery blindfold boxing, a championship calls. No box mail or carrier mail baseball game between two Briwill be handled during the day gade teams, a 30-kilometer bicycle Police Officer Branch as it is a national holiday that race and a 25 kilometer marathon. who patted him on the shoulders the government intends all the postal employes to observe, and company performance and numthey will live up to the demand erous motion picture shows will of their Uncle Samuel that they also ammuse the boys. allies and they accorded to him shall not work on that eventful occasion. Anyone expecting important mail on the Fourth is out

Is Damaged By Flames

A fire alarm was turned in Saturday afternoon from the house at 302 South Winter. A blaze in he upper story, apparently starting from the roof, and fanned by the strong wind then blowing, made it look like a neighborhood menace. The fire department responded so promptly and effectively, however, that the loss is and 38 seconds before the Paconfined to only a few hundred tricia. Capt. Ronald M. Matland dollars, all covered by insurance, of the Patricia pressed the victor The property changed hands on hard. The course was 12 miles. Wednesday, J. R. Payne buying it, intending to move his family ternational yachting championthere from their present residence ship of the Pacific coast last year. on South Thirteenth street just of of State. He had not yet moved in, however, but was cleaning up the property, and burning some ad final round was pentier but knecked him out with Goodman at a formal dinner in of the trash in the fireplace in J. Simpson Dean of Atlanta, capthe banquet room of the Seward the cellar. Happening to come tain of the Princeton golf team.

to save the house from more than a nominal damage. He believes the fire may have originated from AU sparks from the basement fire.

The Willamette sanitarium had been using part of the property as an auxiliary nurses' home, and had a piano and the furnishings for several rooms there. Most of these furnishings were rescued with little damage; they were fully insured.

Polk County Man Killed When Tree Falls on Him

The battle royal of the 1921 DALLAS, Or., July 2.-Ed Ose. play for the president's cup and 39, a choker employed at the al palace" at Atlanta, Ga., is re- game for the interscholastic basethe championship title for the camp of the Willamette Valley ported by the Seattle Post-Intelli- ball championship of the United Illahee course. A large number Lumber company at Black Rock, gencer tonight. of local golf enthusiasts are ex- was instantly killed, yesterday The beautiful silver loving cup high line and fell on him. The ing recruits in the state of Washwhich was presented to the club body is in possession of Coroner ington. The announcement here Jess Willard, former world's by J. H. Farrar, the president, is Chapman here, who is endeavor- followed press dispatches from

United Artisans Meet For State Convention

which both stars are expected to annual state convention of the lows: United Artisans was convened here today with approximately gion. 500 delegates expected to attend. Today's session was confined to receiving the visitors and organizing for the business session on Monday.

LaValley Again Heads

PORTLAND, July 2 .- At the concluding session today of the tion. convention of the Oregon Chiropractic association, J. E. La Vallev was re-elected president by 10-mile event, which is the north- unanimous vote. It was also voted to send a representative from the Oregon association to the annual meeting of the presiup on firsts with a machine that dents of the state associations to was cross between a ghost and a be held at Davenport. Iowa, early streak of lightning. All the win- in August. P. O. Riley and State Senator W. T. Hume were elected honorary members of the associ-

Not to Be Japan Purpose

SEATTLE, July 2.—Japan desires free access to the resources of China, Manchuria and eastern Siberia, with uninterrupted and free channels of trade in operation constantly between the countries, but is not bent on any military conquest in the Far East, Ginjiro Katsuda, member of the geared up to 100 miles an hour, Japanese house of peers and a prominent businessman of Kobe, told the Associated Press today.

Mr. Katsuda, accompanied by chamber of commerce and the city of Kobe, the investigating the commercial as stable, two warehouses and sevgeneral

Jurors Pray for Guidance

DALLAS, Tex., July 2 .- After praying practically all night for divine guidance in arriving at a verdict in the case of Charles E. Gaines, a jury early today condemned Gaines to the gallows. He was tried for murder in connection with the death of G. W. Street, register clerk in a postoffice here last January. Several of the jurors offered rayers for the salvation of the loomed man's soul, it was said.

Debs Release is Denied By Attorney Daugherty

BALTIMORE, Md., July 2-Rumors that Eugene V. Debs, socialist candidate for president, who is now serving a term in the federal to fill the pulpit at the First prison at Atlanta, Ga., for violating the espionage act during the because of the illness of Rev. war, was to be released from prison Monday, were denied emphatof Philadelphia, one of the nation- ically tonight by Attorney Gener-

American Army Overseas

COBLENZ, July 1 .- July fourth will be "play day" for the American forces in Germany.

The program calls for pie eating contests, greased pig catching. Two vaudeville shows, a stock

Seattle Yacht Pulls

VICTORIA, B. C., July 2.—Sir yachts in the annual meet of the tain. Pacific International Yachting as-

Under a strong southeasterly breeze the Sir Tom skimmed past the judge's barge two minutes The Sir Tom captured the in-

J. S. DEAN WINS

GREENWICH, Conn., July 2. outside while this fire was burn- won the intercollegiate champion-

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Organization is Reported and Printed Creed is Distributed in City

SEATTLE, Wash., July 2. Formation of the Ku Klux Klan here, as organized in the "impert- Cleveland 10 to 0, in "the first

The newspaper says it has when a tree was uprooted by a learned that the Klan is gather- Cut in Wages of Coal North Dakota yesterday to the effect that the Klan had been form- Reduction in wages of about 20 ed here to fight the Non-Partisan per cent, 4 per cent less than the legion was organized in Osegon

ASTORIA. Or., July 2.—The tributing a printed creed as fol- state department of labor, by a land ,treasurer; Rev. Frank

"Tenents of the Christian reli-

capital and labor. "White supremacy. "Protection of pure womanhood "Preventing the causes of mob

violence and lynchings. "Preventing unwarranted strikes by foreign labor agitators. "Prevention of fires and destruc Chiropractors of State tion of property by yawless ele-

> "Limitation of foreign immigra-"Closer relationship of pure

Americanism. "Upholding the constitution of the United States.

"Soverignty of state rights, "Separation of church and state. "Freedom of speech and press. "Much needed local reforms."

MARYSVILLE HAS \$500.000 BLAZE

Great Damage in California Town Caused by Boys With Firecrackers

MARYSVILLE, Cal., July 2. -Fire said to have been caused by should Japan have entire control small boys shooting off fire crack- of China, such control would abers, destroyed 12 city blocks eat of the center of Marysville today ley Lewis, resident bishop of Foo and burned four spans of a South- Chow, China, declared today in Kobe business men, arrived in Seattle on the steamer Fushima road traffic on the east side of the on conservation and advance of J. M. Hartain, 83 years of age, a Maru. As special commissioners Sacramento valley probably for the Methodist Episcopal church in resident of Brockway and a pio-

Two hotels, three apartment houses, two lumber yards, a livery sumed.

Thomas Bevan, county assessor,

ords of property in the burned And Sentence Man to Hang area, declared the loss would exceed half a million dollars. The burned area was bounded by First and Seventh streets, the

Joe Benjamin Not To Substitute for Leonard

Yuba river levee and B street.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 3. Announcement was made early this morning over the telephone by E. T. McAuley, secretary of the Michigan stote boxing commission, that the commission had decided not to permit the substitution of Joe Benjamin of San Francisco for Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, in his scheduled fight July 4 with Sailor Freedman of Chicago, and that the fight had been cancelled. Information from Benton Harbor late vesterday afternoon indicated that Leonard was regarded as physically unfit to enter the con-

Bran and Arsenic Are Offered to Grasshoppers

BEND, Ore., July 2. - After ime and sulphur failed to diminish the grasshopper hordes which are invading the mountain cattle range on Crane prairie, County Agriculturist Jamison was placed in charge of the insect extermination work today. Jamison is offering the hoppers a mixture of bran and arsenic.

Passes Away in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., July 2.-Ben Branch, dean of Portland's policemen, died here today. He was appointed to the police force 43 years ago and served steadily un-Ahead of Its Opponent til December 31, 1918, when he was the first policeman to take advantage of the pension law. He Tom, Capt. Ted Geary's Seattle was born in Toronto, Canada, in yacht, pulled away from the Pa- 1843 and came to Portland in tricia, the Royal Vancouver Yacht 1869 as a bridge carpenter. Durclub's contender, at Cowichan bay ing the Civil war he fought with this afternoon and won the first the Union forces and was woundrace of the series for class "R" ed in the battle of Lookout Moun-

Foreign Population of Seattle, Spokane Shown

WASHINGTON, July 2. - Census figures made public today reveal the following status of the population in two northwestern

Of Seattle's 73,875 foreign born

white population, Canadians led with 13,224. Others in the foreign born population included 10,-253 Swedes, 9,118 Norwegians, 7,794 English; 4,827 Germans; 3,455 Irish; 3,195 Scots; 3,348 Russians and 3,094 Italians.

Frenchman Breaks Hand

MANHASSET, N. Y., July 2.

Read The Classified Ads.

1,992 Germans; 1.613 English and 1,533 Norwegians,

BOUT FORFEATED

YAKIMA, Wash., July 2 .- Jimmy Storey, Seattle, hit Vern Seroy, Yakima, at will for three rounds tonight before Seroy forfeited the bout, claiming a broken thumb and sprain d wrist. They fought at 150 pounds.

SAN LIEGO WINS

SAN DIEGO, July 2-San Diego high today defeated West Tech of States.

Miners is Recommended

SEATTLE, Wash., July 2. cut fixed by coal operators, was According to the account here, recommended today in a report to organizers in this state are dis- Edward Clifford, director of the "Closer relationship between every mine in the state of Washington since March 15.

No Conclusion Reached In Wage Cut Parley

CHICAGO, July 2 .- The leaders of the six organizations of railway employes in conference Political Union in here to decide action on the wage ent which became effective vesterday did not reach definite conclusions today. The trend, however, appeared to be strongly toward mediation and less toward strike.

Woman Auto and Plane Racer Dies Instantly

NORTH PLATT7, Neb., July 2. -Miss Valeria Nelson of Twin Falls, Idaho, an aviatrix and dri- Japanese command at Vladivosver of racing automobiles, was instarkly killed here this evening instruction forbidding Japanese when an automobile in which she was taking a practice spin at the race track turned over, pinning her beneath the machine. Miss Nelson came here with a number of other racers to see the automobile speed events on the Fourth of July.

JAPAN LOSES GRIP.

CHICAGO, July 2 .- "Japan is fast losing its grip on China but sorb Japan," Bishop Wilson Seeession here.

LOSS CONCEDED

WASHINGTON, July 2. - The naval tug Conestoga, missing with all hands since March 25, was otficially given up for lost today by after checking the assessment recthe navy department.

WILL MARRY AGAIN

PARIS, July 2. - The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, who recently was divorced, will be married to Jacques Balsan, a prominent French sportsman, at the London registry office soon, it is declared by the continental edition of the Daily

WEATHER FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, July 2. -Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: Northern Rocky mountain and plateau regions: Generally fair; however, pulled himself together cooler at the beginning of the week, followed by warmer latter scored points all around the court.

Pacific states: Generally fair and sixth but Tilden was the agwith temperature near normal.

GOODELL HEADS STATE LEGION

Eugene Convention of Service Men Censures Attorney General

EUGENE, Ore., July 2. - Lane Goodell of Portland was elected commander of the American legion at the state convention here today to succeed W. S. Gilbert. George A. Codding of Medford

was elected vice commander. His opponent was Dr. Benjamin Pound commander of the Salem post. Edward J. Eivers of Portland. who has been adjutant since the was re-elected.

Other officers elected were: Prescott Cookingham of Portspecial commission appointed to James of Dallas, chaplain; memsuggest means of settling the ber of executive committee at strike which has closed practically large, Fred E. Kiddle of La

Grande. The legion adopted a report of the Americanization committee Attorney General censuring Daugherty in connection with the reversal of Henry Albers, Portland miller, who had been convicted of the espionage act.

Siberia Long Way Off

TOKIO, June 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Political union in eastern Siberia is further off than ever, as a result of the activitles there of General Semenoff the Cossack anti-Bolshevik leader according to dispatches reaching Tokio from various centers.

Following persistent reports that Semenoff had received Japanese help in effecting his escape to the interior from Vladivostok tok has announced the issuance of officers to give any assistance to Semenoff.

Messages from Chang-Chun, Manchuria, report that General Semenoff is at Nikelsk making military preparations.

Pioneers Have Reunion

team into Oregon.

At Douglas County Home ROSEBURG, Or., July 2 .- An inusual party took place at the home of Mrs. William Voorhis in Looking Glass today, all of the guests, with but two exceptions having crossed the plains by ox

eer of 1851; Mrs. aged 80 years, a resident Brewster valley, and a ploneer of 1852; Mrs. M. A. Longsworth aged 78 years, a resident of Jefferson and a ploneer of 1852; Mrs. Lucy A. Arnold, 79 years of age, a resident of Looking Glass who came to Oregon in 1870 and Mrs. J. H. Brown of Looking Glass who came to Oregon in 1898, The ladies spent the afternoon recalling the early experiences of Doug-las county and the state of Ore-

Tilden Retains Title As Champion of World

WIMBLEDON, July 2 .- William T. Tilden of Philadelphia. world's singles tennis champion, today in the challenge round of the British turf court tournament retained his title by defeating the youthful South African, B. I. C. Norton, 4-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0, 7-5.

Norton took the first two sets

in brilliant play. The American,

in the third and fourth sets and Norton played well in the fifth



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